

Four Sons Missing—mrs. Elizabeth Murphy of Windsor, Ont., is shown holding a
photograph of her four sons, all members of Windsor Essex Scottish,
who were reported "missing in action" at Dieppe. Word of each
of them was received by her within a 24-hour span. The sons are
Corp. Willie, Pvts. Bob, James and Joe Murphy. Also shown in the
small picture are the father and mother. The father died recently.

Kaiser Firm Cited As A Violator On Steel Purchase

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 (AP) - The Kaiser Co., Inc. headed by the West Coast shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, and a Cleveland concern were restrained by a federal court order today from further alleged violations of OPA price ceilings

The temporary restraining order, signed by Federal District Judge Robert N. Wilkin at the request of the Office of Price Administration, named the Kaiser concern and the Builders Structural Steel Co.

OP Lieut. Gen. Andrew G. L. Mo-

Naughgton, commander in chief of

sible Allied commander in chief).

Extensive preparations neces-

sary for the Dieppe raid of last

week-which was largely a Ca-nadian show-do not rule out a

series of such operations, Mo-

"It's like industrial produc-

tion," he explained. "Once the prototype is completed the rest is relatively easy."

Gravely considering the question

"Our great ally (America) also

"Anyone who thinks we are go

armies in the United Kingdom.

Nation's Largest

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. UP)—The 45,000-ton Iowa, the largest battle-

down the ways of the Brooklyn ship this nation ever built, slipped

is ready to "fire faster and farther than any other ship afloat," de-

secretary of the navy, who ad-dressed the assemblage at the

launching in the Brooklyn navy

blast the Spanish fleet at Santiago

Bay," be said. "Another was scrap-

a peace that existed only in the minds and hopes of honorable

ped in 1923 in the name of peace

Fire Damages Car

Battleship Is

Launched

has a powerful army here.

Naughton added.

James C. Guerner, regional OPA Canadian Chief attorney, declared the Kaiser Co.
purchased from the Cleveland conpern 504,000 pounds of steel on only
one order, but which he said was
shipped in less than carload lots to
cross Channel evade OFA's price maximums. The order was given in mid-July. Gruener said, and added in a

"In purchasing its steel on an legal market, the Kaiser Co., Inc., has branded itself as a scoff-law has branded itself as a scoff-law participant in the illegal transactions" cited the court order. "In its eagerness to snatch steel from the English Channel" to win the war. other steel famished war industries by paying profiteer prices, it enabled the Builders Structural

Commando operations to "larger" attacks, he said. Steel company to violate the law. "The Structural Steel Co., for its part, has taken advantage of the war-made steel shortage to exact an illegal toll. The excessive prices which it charged are in reality paid by the public, which is financ-ing the war effort."

Judge Wilkin ordered a hearing for Sept. 5.

German Ships Hit By RAF

LONDON, Aug. 27. UP)-Three German ships of 1,500 tons each were damaged severely and a smaller vessel was hit today by (the English Channel) has another Hurricane bombers which attacked think coming." a five-ship convoy lying off Dieppe, the air ministry announced.

The bombers were escorted by Spitfire fighters. All RAF planes returned safe-

ly despite intense anti-aircraft German night raiders again scat

tered incendiary bombs over parts of the east Anglian countryside last night in an apparent effort to

High explosive bombs also were dropped and three persons were killed in one town when a bomb is ready to "fire feet the dropped and three persons were a bomb is ready to "fire feet the dropped and the dropp

there was no RAF attack on Ger-many, apparently because of bad

38 Tires, 68 Tubes **Granted By Board**

In its regular weekly tire ses-sion, the local war price and ra-tioning board granted certificates for 38 new tires and 68 new tubes

of the tires seemed four for passenger cars, while passenger cars received 44 tubes and trucks 20. Retreads were granted for 44 passenger tires and 27 trucks, and 10 obsolete tires are trucks, and 10 obsolete tires are trucks, and 10 obsolete tires.

AAA reporter, Thursday morning as it was parked in front of the AAA office.

Gasoline which ran along the control of the AAA office. Of the tires 34 were for trucks

Claude Truett DeVaney and J.

B. Wheat, Jr., were granted new sutomobile certificates, and Coleman C. Draper received a permit parked slongside, but the fire defor a new bicycle.

Gasoline which ran along the street and caught fire for awhile threatened of her automobiles parked slongside, but the fire department extinguished the biase.

JAPS CONTESTED ON NEW LAND

Russians Stage Strong Comeback In Moscow Zone

Situation 'No Worse' Near Stalingrad

Foe Back 25 Or 30 Miles

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (AP) While Stalingrad battled doggedly for its life, Russia's central front armies slashed at the German-held Rzhev-Vyazma railway 120 miles west of Moscow today and fought for footholds within the streets of Rzhev in a newly announced offensive that has pushed back a nazi salient 25 or 30 miles.

(Rauters, British news agency, eported the Germans were throw ing fresh reserves into the savage battle for Rzhev but were compelled to retreat with heavy losses as the Red army thrust west-

Although the situation of Stalingrad, industrial city on the lower Volga, was conceded to be critical, the Russians described it as "no worse" and counterattacks were developed.

German gains in the central Caucasus, however, drew expressions of concern. A tank-led task force fought its way to Mozdok, 30 miles east of the Prokhladnenski battlegrounds and a jumping-off point for thrusts both toward the oil fields of Grozny, 55 miles to the east, and the Georgian military highway terminal at Ordzhonikidge, 40 miles to the south. The 15-day-old Russian drive on

central front was intended both to eliminate a long-standing German threat to Moscow in the Rzhev-Gzhatsk-Vyazma triangle and provide a diversion against the German offensive to the south. The break into heavily fortified Rzhev, on the upper Volga, 130 miles northwest of the capital, was reported made from the CANADIAN MILITARY HEAD-QUARTERS IN BRITAIN, Aug. 27

Hundreds of Germans were declared added overnight to a previously announced toll of 45,-000 nazi dead in the Russian drive and one Soviet formation captured a fortified position, the Soviet information bureau

The Allies can progress from Red army tank crews, artillery and infantry were reported outnumbered at some points as much (McNaughton is among the sevas three-to-one in fighting against eral generals mentioned as a posthe German pincers closing upon Stalingrad.

"A few German tanks succeed ed in penetrating the depth of our defenses, but they were destroyed by hand grenades and incendiary bottles," it was announced.

Although the effect upon Ger many's southern drive was still problematical, the government an nounced that Russian shock troops inder General Gregory Zhukov of a second front in Europe, Me-Naughton said, "you've only to had hurled nazi lines back 25 or 30 miles in the Rzhev-Gzhatsk-Vysama salient during the last 15 days and captured 610 communilook at a geography. There are powerful British and Canadian

ties.

The midnight communique emphasized German losses in the battle of Stalingrad, developed by simultaneous nazi thrusts from the northwest and the southwest within the narrow corridor between the Don and the Volra. the Volga.

Russian Bomber Gets Over Berlin

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), Aug. 27 (P)—One of several Soviet planes raiding Germany last night succeeded in reaching the outskirts of Berlin, the German radio said today.

(A Stockholm report broadcast

by the British radio and heard in New York by CBS said five Rus sian bombers reached Berlin.)

The German high command's communique said Soviet bombers rison cap. When officers wear the carried out flights of no military importance over eastern Ger-disp many," and that single British der. planes flew over western and northwestern Germany yesterday.

Cotton Acreage Being Rechecked

A re-check of excess cotton acre age plowed up by farmers in the county is still in progress, the lo-cal AAA offices reported today, but work is still continuing slowly because of a shortage of workers. A full crew has not been available for this type of work at any time this year, and two more resignations recently cut it down sgain. Another worker was with-out transportation Thursday morn-ing, when E. Whe White's automo-bile was damaged by fire while parked near the office. White is engaged in the excess re-check

Chinese Drive Toward Vital Bomb Bases

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27. (P) Japanese forces in Chuhsien, site of the biggest air field in China, have begun a general re-treat eastward under attack of Chinese forces central news agency reported tonight.

Driving hard for the Cheklang province from which Japan itself could be bombed, the Chinese advancing from the west and south-west have formed a juncture at its outskirts and now are vigor-ously assaulting the city itself, the agency said.

Fires which started inside the city Monday night, apparently in preparation for a Japanese with-drawal, still are burning, it was reported.

The Chinese counter-offensive

also has forced further Japanese withdrawals in adjoining Kiangsi province, the Chinese said. Dispatches from the front said the Japanese already had re-moved the bulk of their forces

from Sungyand in Cheklang province and from Lishui, 25 miles to the east, giving rise to the belief here that they were about to abandon both towns.

Stamp Foods For September Are Listed

Blue stamp foods available during September to families using food stamps in Howard County were announced Thursday by Claud Wolf, issuing officer for the Agricultural Marketing Administration's food stamp program.
Foods for September are the
same as those listed for August
except that fresh plums, peaches

and oranges and butter have been removed from the list because conditions do not warrant additional market support for the items at

The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period of September 1st through September 20th is fresh pears, fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy, corn grits, dry edi-ble beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole neat Graham flour.

An Auction's No Good With Ceilings

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 CF7-The

police tried to have an auction, but it was too successful.

"How much am I—" began Sgt. Harvey O'Brien, holding up one of seven unclaimed tires. He never finished his question. In a few seconds the bid was

"Wait a minute," begged the ""I bld \$7," yelled a wom

"Wait, there's a ceiling. I can't accept more than \$4.45."

"To hell with the ceiling," a woman shouted. "I bid \$7.10."

Police called the whole thing off and gave the tires to the rationing board.

Officers To Wear Insignia On Collar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 OP) The war department announced today that army officers no longer will wear insignia of their rank on the shoulder loops of their shirts or field jackets, because the insignia interferes with the use of gas masks, carbines, and other military equipment.

The insignia will be placed on

the collar of the shirt where the letters "U. S." are now displayed, and also will be worn on the garservice coat, they will continue to display the insignia on the shoul-

War Spreads

American Power Is Winning In The Solomons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The furiously spreading battle of the Southwest Pacific rolled closer to the Australian mainland today as Japanese invaders paid heavily with ships, troops and planes for a savagely contested landing on the southeastern tip of New

While American air power put one enemy invasion fleet to flight off Guadalcanal and inflicted mounting naval losses on another in the strategic Solomons, Aliled ground troops and planes 600 miles to the west joined battle with a force of Japanese marines that landed from a small convoy at Milne Bay.

Heavy Allied air action, Gen-eral McArthur's headquarters an-nounced from Australia, destroyed an enemy transport, six land-ing barges and battered a cruiser, probably sinking it. Medium bombers and fighters also raked other Japanese barges and sup-plies, strated landing troops and started many fires.

The navy termed the continuing mons "encouraging" with at least 13 Japanese ships damaged in the vain effort thus far to recapture the bases held by U. S. marines. The enemy landing in New Gui-

nea, circling around the mountains that had barred an overland ad-vance southward, obviously in-creased the librest to the Australian mainland, less than 500 miles distant. The landing was not unexpected for Allied observers have theorized that the Japanese would attempt the maneuver to get at Port Moresby, the strongest Allied New Guines base, 230 miles to the

Establishment of a strong airsea base at the Milne Bay site would facilitate Japanese bombardment of a string of Australian mainland industrial cities

Buna, apparent springboard for the advance of the small Japanese convoy, was attacked by Allied air forces with six Japanese fighters reported destroyed and two damaged. Thirteen enemy fighters were reported destroyed in surprise attacks Tuesday.

No detailed account of . Wied losses has been released.

In the Tulagi-Guadalcanal Is land zone of the Solomons, a navy communique yesterday disclosed that the big sea battle was still raging with the outcome still in-

Since the renewal of the conflict five days ago, American bombers have set two enemy destroyers ablaze and pounced upon transports, cruisers and destroy-ers of one invasion fleet forcing it to withdraw from approaches to Gaudalcanal.

Army Will Take Skilled Men Over The Age Of 45

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (JP) Secretary of War Stimson dis-closed today that the army has decided to accept enlistments of men 45 to 50 years of age who have particular skills or aptitudes for army service.

They will be assigned to service command or other army or war department units where they can release younger enlisted men for general military service. Previously the top age limit for enlistment has been 45.

Nelson Taking Priorities With Move On Power Away From Military Name Crained Power Away From Mil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (P)
Chairman Donald M. Nelson of
the war production board was reported today to have notified
the army services he is withdrawing from their hundreds of procurement offices over the country the power to grant prior-

ity ratings.

This first major result of Nelson's newly-enunciated "get tough" policy in dealing with the materials shortage is expected to be announced formally within 24 hours, it was disclosed by a WPB official who requested his name be withheld.

The action will give WPB sole ority ratings, plugging a major loophole in the effort to balance short supplies against demands for materials by the army and navy and essential civilian users. Nelson's decision was convey-ed to the armed services in letRobert P. Patterson, Undersco-retary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, and Ferdinand Eber-stadt, chairman of the army-navy munitions board, it was said.

Nelson has been in frequent consultation with the three for several days, working out details of the order, expected to be in-sued shortly over the signature of Amory Houghton, WPB di-rector general for operations.

Crazed Man Kills Three With Axe. Dies Under Train

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 27 (AP)-A crazed axeman chopped and bludgeoned his mother, wife and five-year-old daughter at their home a mile south of Coushatta last night and then committed suicide by lying on a railroad track and being struck by a train, according to Sheriff Ray Adcock of

The slayer was named as Dwight Lindsey, 38, an oil field worker, who was said to have been mentally unbalanced as the result of an oil field accident several months ago. The dead, besides Lindsey, are:

Wants States To Decide On Oil Output

MIDLAND, Aug. 27. CF)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission today told the United States senate subcommittee investigating problems of the petroleum industry that the government should permit the OPC to determine the fields from which petroleum needed in the war effort is to be produced.

In an address prepared for delivery, Thompson said that in non-wasteful practices and "to fully and adequately supply our war machines, the regulatory bodies should only be advised of the total amount of crude, the type of each crude that is need ed for a particular period, and then leave it to them to designate the field or fields from which this crude can be non-wastefully

nating the fields from which they want a particular amount of a particular crude produced, when as matter of fact many other fields in this state are as well located and can just as well produce this

Pointing out that Texas possses in excess of 56 per cent of the nation's reserves and that it a pair of trousers over his bloody produces not more than 40 per cent pajamas, and barefoot, made his of the total daily production, way to the railroad, some distance Thompson told the subcommittee that Texas can produce more oil tracks and wait for the train to

WAVES Are Due To Plane Crash Start Training

NORTHAMPTON. MASS. Aug. Kills Five (P)—The vanguard of the "WAVIOS"—Uncle Sam's sailor-ettes—is expected to arrive here

deck" and classes are scheduled to start Monday.

Mrs. Sam Lindsey, 65,

Mrs. Lucie Lindsey, 35, his

mother of Dwight.

Faye Lindsey, 5, his daugh-

were discovered at 5 s. m. this morning by Sam Lindsey, night marshal and father of Dwight, who returned home at that hour. Dwight Lindsey's body was found on the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad tracks, about fifty yards from the Lindsey home. There from the Lindsey home. There was a large hole in his head, ap-

Authorities estimated that the slayings occurred shortly before midnight and that Lindsey was killed by the Southern Belle pas-senger train about 1 a. m.

Unable to work regularly, he and his wife and baby sometime ago moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey. His wife was employed as a clerk in the Farm Security office at Coushatta.

The elder woman, reports stated, apparently was the first killed with the axe. She was chopped in the head as she lay in bed asleep, and apparently never was awakened.

The axe wielder, it was indicat-The chairman of the state's oil ed, then went to the bedroom of regulatory agency declared that "this is much better than the practice of OPC certifications designations the fields from the processing the fields from the state's oil ed, then went to the bedroom of his wife. Here it appeared as if the younger woman had been awakened and either put up a state of the fields from the fields of the state's oil ed, then went to the bedroom of his wife. Here it appeared as if fierce struggle for her life or sought to escape from the Her head reportedly was badly battered by the axe.

One blow from the weapon was sufficent to cause the death of the little girl, who was asleep in bed with her mother, After the killings, he slipped on

LUBBOCK, Aug. 27 UP-Milltonight for officer training at tary authorities inquired today in-smith College. By tomorrow night, 300 the Lubbock Army Flying School
"WAVES" are scheduled to be "on which resulted in the death of five persons yesterday.

One of the planes plummeted into the post tailor shop, killing three persons in the shop. They were Cadets Duke W. Harrison, Jr., 25, Greenville, Tex., and Clark I. Toombs, 22, Amarillo, and G. W. Singleton, about 36, of Lubbock, civilian operator of the shop. the shop.

The two cadet pilots who died in the crash were Jack J. Wil-liamson, 22, son of Jackson Williamson, Eikville, Ill., and Andrew R. Wood, Jr., 25, Canton, Mass. Cadet Owen Douglas Willard, who parachuted from one of the

Charles O. Wylie, Milwaukee.
Wis., parachuted to safety from
the other plane.
Cadet Ralph I. Ginn. Denver.
Colo., who was standing near the
tailor shop, suffered shock.

Plan Mapped For A Lid On Hog Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. CP) The office of price administration has put its staff to work on a sys tem of cellings on hog prices, but a spokesman for livestock produc-ers said today he had reason to hope that it would not go into at-

He was P. O. Wilson, of Chica secretary of the National Livesto Marketing association.

After several weeks of agitation by some packers, the OPA
announced last night that it was
developing a plan for ceilings on
hogs to be followed later by ceilings on cattle. Under the price
control law, ceilings on farm
products must be approved by
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Wilson, who among other producer representatives conferre with Price Administrator Leo Henderson yesterday, said OPA officials had promised that estings would be established "only as problem. He said he felt the pr out without resort to

Because of an unusual war-time demand for meat, prices of hogs and cattle have been bid up by processors to a point where there is very little margin be-tween those prices and colling tween those prices and celli on meat. Many packers, pari larly smaller firms, claim have been caught in a squ

Wilson and many other livesto men believe that the squeeze will tend to disappear within a few weeks when the normal seasonal upturn in livestock marketing gets

Two County Schools Open

Two county schools are already in session, and the rest will get underway within a week, the em ty superintendent's office said Thursday.

Vealmoor and Morgan schools are already in session, having begun on the 10th and 24th of As

ust in order to close for cotton picking season.

Coahoma schools will open to-morrow for registration of pupils and than swing into active work on Monday. Opening for sessions Monday will be Midway, Mosre and Garner schools. The remainder of the schools expect to open on September 7th, Labor Day.

Date of opening for Eibow school is still undecided by trustees as it is in need of three teachers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. teachers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanlandingham have both resigned for jobs in Gaines county. Van landingham was former principal of the school. This leaves the school without any teachers at

Japanese Base In Burma Attacked

present.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 UP) -United States army planes raided the Japanese base at Leahio, Bur-ma, yesterday, shooting down two enemy fighter planes and prob-ably destroying two more. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's head-quarters announced today. quarters announced today.

All the American planes returned safely, the announcement

planes, was reported in a critical the center of the city and a mi bar of hits were scored on the charles O. Wylie, Milwaukse, drome runway," the war bulk

reported.
The raid was carried out by bombers with a fighter secort. The fighters straffed the town and air-

Economists Say They're Inevitable-

Prepare For Steep Tax, Savings Laws

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 CF-Government economists warned the public today to prepare for drastic tax and savings legisla-

drastic tax and savings legislation early in 1948.
Such steps, they said, were almost inevitable in connection
with the stabilization of farm
prices and wages which President Boosevett has announced
will be sindertaken soon.
One of the counomists, Prof.
Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard
University, who is a special consultant of the Pederal Reserve
Board on inflation and other

of purchasing power and we hold it. I think that the pending tax bill (about \$6,300,000,000 of new taxes) ought to be passed as soon as possible and about in January we ought to be drafting much steeper taxes, compulsory savings and other measures."

A treasury expert, who decline

"We are piling up an avalanche

A treasury expert, who decilin-ed to be quoted by name, said, "wage and farm price stabiliza-tion, taxes, savings, price cell-

ings, rationing are all necessary to prevent inflation, which means a rise in the cost of living. If the president puts the em-phasis at the moment on wages and farm prices, don't get the idea that the other things won't get attention, too."

From the budget bureau, came the reminder that, "every 30 days we are spending more money than the government ever spent before in any previous 30 days in history. This can't go on indefinitely without some steps to prevent all this money being used to bid up the cost of living."

County's Box-By-Box Vote In Second Demo Primary

Precinct	Sei	nator	Tre	surer	Lieu	ntGov.	R.R.	Comm.	Co.	Supt.	Con	stable	Com.	Pet. 1	Com.	Pot. 4
	1	O'Daniel	1	Hatcher	1	1	1	1	1	1	Oreston	Cutter	1	Ĭ	1	1
1—B'Spring	148	101	149	79	71	188	86	145	186	116	188	108	170	- 73		
3_B'Spring	406	191	415	223	234	394	287	956	576	284	503	291				
3-B'Spring	534	100	459	220	245	484	245	387	, 495	283	200	975	1	***		
4-B'Spring	239	236	304	147	170	287	159	300	230	245	240	200			206	196
5-Vincent	27	37	49	32	17	- 41	28	81	20	44				e	18	51
6—Gayhill	47	80	68	45	38	76	62	57	25	106	87	48			25	109
7—B-Bar	84	58	50	20	20	60	48	40	81	57	-J.		***		16	61
8—B'Spring	282	288	921	154	176	394	200	294	373	256	302	203				
6-Coahoma	144	146	191	74	84	182	120	144	184	137						
10-Forean	74	88	106	40	57	90	107	51	1118	42	91	84				
11-Centerpoint	65	91	86	47	30	98	61	78	28	181	100	40			86	66
13-Moore	61	48	68	\$7	21	78	- 44	58	18	88	64	87	64	64		·
13—Knott	90	175	142	78	78	140	119	11.7	104	161	175	63	105	160		
14 Morris	22		16			28	21.		18	15	14	11			3	26
TOTALS	2230	1606	2409	1170	1251	2388	1694	2018	1903	. 1963	1866	1380	338	297	41.7	504

Order Numbers Listed For Fifth Draft Registration

has been released by the Howard county selective service board, this time for the young men of the

Order numbers are based on chronological order of birth inasmuch as these young men will be sent questionnaires only as they turn 20 years of age. Part of the list follows, and more names will appear in subsequent issues of the Herald:

Herald:
11,517—Truman William Plym11,514—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,518—Charles Leon Kee.
11,518—Stanley Myrle Haney.
11,518—Richard Henry Graham.
11,519—James Doys McDougal. 11.520—S. L. Ruth White. 11.521—Juan Castillo Parras.

11,522—Juan Castillo Parras.
11,523—Laurence D. Hernandez.
11,523—Everett Odell Wilkinson.
11,523—Everett Odell Wilkinson.
11,525—Benjamin Calvin Bell.
11,526—William Elmer Gibson, Jr.
11,527—George Munroe Hatch. 11,528-Jack Pippin Graham,

11,529—Henry Merdith Stewart.
11,539—Liberato Carrillo,
11,531—LeMayne Burns Mumma.
11,532—Lonnie McMurray Gray.

11,583-Roy Charles Miller. 11,535—Floyd Larence Spangler. 11,535—Loy Louis Gulley, Jr. 11,535—Earl Nick Smith. 11,537-Herman Oscar McCarty. 11,538—Meliton Arriola. 11,538—Meliton Arriola. 11,539—Bernardino Caldera. 11,540—Dalko Cryer. 11,541-Cecil Wray Peurifoy. 11,542-Claude Purvis. 11,542 Jesus M. Flores.

11,544 Emery Ray Knight, Jr. 11,545 Clarence Alcott Murdoe 11,846-James Dawson Lee. 11,667-Alvin Cecil Hudgins. 11,548-Charles Mack Tingle 11,540 James Carlton Dunlap. 11,550 Frank L. Webb. 11.851-Will D. Williams.

11,552 Quintin Oden. 11,553 Colonel Dow Buckalew. 11,554—Robert Palmer. 11,555—Walter E. Davidson, Jr. 11.556-Robert Lee Hamilton. 11,555—L. J. Petty.
11,555—Raymond Louis Jones.
11,555—Francisco Lerma.
11,556—William Edward Trum

11,561—Catarino V. Cabasos. 11,562—Raymond Le Lamaniego 11,563—Louis George Moore. 11,566 Hershei Virgil Harris, 11,566 Alton B. LaVelle, 1.567-Hart Pharon Pittman, 11,588-William Carrall Bostick 11,588-William Truman Hensley 11.570 Antonio Rodrigues. 11.571 Cecil Bunard Shannon.

11,872 Acension Billiagran Fier-11,573-Adam Travis Florez. 11,574 Alvin Eugene Gobbel. 11,575 Olan Adam Griffith. 11,576 Sneed Christian. 11.577—Junis Fines Grounds. 11.578—James Richard Horton. 11.579—LeRoy Leonard. 11,550 Newton Clifton King. 11,581 William Donald Fergusor 11,582 Arnulfo Ontiveros. 11,583 Samuel Marvin Mellinge 11,561 Samuel Marvin Mellinger.

11,568—Jean Louis Lee, 11,567—John Powell Nasworthy. 11,568—Otis Witham Grafa, Jr. njaman Franklin Me

10-Des James Foster, Jr. 21-Olsa Forgus. 33-Raphael Richard Sim-

ot J. W. Green. ot Lewis Wayne Monroney. of Jose Rodrigues Hernan-

- Tommie Staggs. - Francis Earl Bond.
- Leonard Gardield West.
- Robert Foy Martin.
- David Middles Thomas

11,604 Luther Darrel Reese, 11,605 Charles LeRoy Hender

11,608—Paul Revere Day. 11,607—Alton Vernon Awalt. 11,608—Floyd Jones. 11,608—Errott Austin Nancs, Jr. 11,610 N- 97 William Riley Purser

N- 98 G. C. Broughton, Jr. 11,612 N- 99 Willie Ed Tate 11,613 N-100 Eldon Lewis Hull 11,614 N-101 Harvey Lee Adams 11,615 N-102 Carmen Marques Gonzales 11,616 N-108 Leslie Clarence Hill, Jr. 11,617 N-104 Clarence Elton Smith 11,628 N-105 Willie B. George 11,619 N-106 Robbert Anthony

Savage 11,612 N-107 Ray Cline 11,612 N-108 Jose Angel Billa 11,622 N-109 Wayne Mark 11,623 N-110 Doyle Boone What 11,824 N-111 Iva D. Wilson 11,825 N-112 Lee James Nichols 11,826 N-118 O. F. Priest, Jr. 11,626 N-118 O. F. Priest, 11,627 N-114 Rawleigh Jackson McCullough 11,626 N-115 Tereso Reyes Mo-

11,629 N-116 Henry Martines 11,630 N-117 Norman R. Hol-11,631 N-118 Vance Wayne Johnston 11,632 N-119 Melvin Lee Gill 11,638 N-120 Glenn Wright Thompson 11,684 N-121 James Roy Crosby 11,685 N-122 James Bryan Mot-

11,636 N-128 Akin Montaville N-124 Alex Banks 11,638 N-125 Burnis Lee Ma-n 11,639 N-126 Joseph Lacy Wood 11,640 N-127 Doyle Morris Rice 11,641 N-128 Charles Maurice Howard

11,642 N-129 Joel Prager 11,648 N-180 Edward Lee Lawson 11,644 N-181 Milton Alfred Cate Edward Les Lawson 11,645 N-182 Henry Preston 11,646 N-133 Jack Dalton Coffman 11,647 N-134 Francis Bernaré Smith 11,648 N-135 O. D. Cain

11,649 N-136 Richard Doyle Courington 11,650 N-137 Thomas Arthur Coffee 11,651 N-138 Benjamin Mendoz 11,652 N-139 Owen Calvin Johnston 11,653 N-140 Jewell Clayburn

11,654 N-141 Lemuel Albert Nations 11,655 N-142 James Lee Skiles 11,656 N-143 Raymon Lee Blackmon 11,657 N-144 James Clifton 11,658 N-145 Herbert Bennett Reaves 11,659 N-146 Reyes Gomez Duran

11,600 N-147 James Cantwell Ryan 11,661 N-148 Claude Trving Wright, Jr. 11,662 N-149 William Norine Chamberlain 11,663 N-150 Kenneth Coplin

N-151 Charles Donnell 11,668 N-182 11,666 N-183 Antonio D. Fierro Wayne Leldon 11,667 N-154 Robert Coleman

11,668 N-155 Woodroe Frankling 11,669 N-156 Tommie Ray Ulme 11,670 N-157 Raymond Dale

11,673 N-160 Kenneth Preston 11,674 N-161 Fred Everett 11,675 N-162 Paul Norvel Mills

11,676 N-163 Wallace Thurston Bly, Jr. 11,677 N-164 Joe Max Wheeler 11,678 N-165 Julian Buarnard Fisher 11,679 N-168 Sam Lacy Burns 11,680 N-167 Jack Moran Graves 11,681 N-168 Jos H. Munos

Henry Newman Don Maize Fry 11,682 N-169 11,688 N-170 N-171 John Bill Harrell N-172 Jose Garcia Jaso N-173 Martias Sona Leos N-174 Hearteill Eugene Faucett 11,688 N-175 Lloyd Vaughn Arnold 11,689 N-176 Dalton Friend Carr

11,690 N-177 Paul Alexander Clanton 11,691 N-178 Dan Elvin Brazes 11,692 N-179 Glenn Odell Shaw 11,693 N-180 Wilbourn Levi Henry
11,694 N-181 Pat Som Martines
11,695 N-182 Charlie Joe Prüitt
11,696 N-183 William Earl Mur

11,697 N-184 Marion Alvin Duna 11,698 N-185 Joshua Thomas Crouse
11,699 N-186 Enrique Sotelo
11,700 N-187 Joseph Keats Watts 11,701 N-188 William Paton Par-

ker 11,702 N-189 Johnnie Dawson Robertson 11,708 N-190 Doyle Edward Bel 11,704 N-191 Robert Lee Reagan 11,705 N-192 Leonardo Paredes Dias

11,706 N-193 Leslie Gerald 11,707 N-194 Mererydo Gerra Fierro 11,708 N-195 James Loel 11,709 N-196 Winston Eugene

Kilpatrick 11,710 N-197 Marcos Lerma 11,711 N-198 Robert Odom, Jr. 11,712 N-199 Bill Owen Oslin 11,713 N-200 Morris Louis Clanton 11,714 N-201 L. B. Conway 11,715 N-202 Paul Amos

Wadsworth 11,716 N-203 Sterling Fredrick Tucker 11,717 N-204 William Gordon Fuller 11,718 N-205 Jose Arshuleta 11,719 N-206 Roy Ansel Collins 11,720 N-207 Arbia Waymon

Childress 11,721 N-208 John Martin Hill 11,722 N-209 Agustin Fierro Flerro 11,723 N-210 Marvin Lee Jones 11,724 N-211 Hollis McCarty

11,725 N-212 Jack Warren Franklin 11,726 N-213 Claude Elroy Stewart, Jr. 11,727 N-214 Horace Newton 11,728 N-215 Melvin David

11,729 N-216 Ora Lee Harrington 11,780—Edward Arthur Atkinso 11,781—Omar Lonnie Jones 11,732—Charles Blakely Talbott 11,783-Carl Dale Reid 11,734—Thomas Alexander Ellett 11,735—Melvin Raymond Hamby 11,736—Arturo Rosalez Marques 11,737—James Waffer McNesse

11,788-Leroy Hux 11,739—J. R. Bennett, Jr. 11,740—Ramon Amacio Lujan 11,741-Elbert Grady Davis 11,742-Murray Ray Smallwood 11,743-Huff Dorward Peters 11,744—John Miles Nobles 11,745—Robert Harland Patter

11.746-James John Kennedy 11,747—Arthur Leon Lewis 11.748—Preston Marvin Denton 11.748—Pames Clayburne Woods 11.750—William Delbert Koons 11.751—Eliseo Hilario 11.752—James David Smith 11,753—Ramon Lopes Floras' 11,754—Page Palmer Cleavenger 11,755—Clifton John Patton

11,755—Granville Rees Stuteville 11,757—Samuel Frank Becker

11,758—Eugene Dyer Stephan 11,759—Will Whitmore Inkman,

11,760—Charles Allen Conley 11,761—Enrique Monts Deanda 11,762—George Fred Wilkerson 11,763—James Ed Wilkerson 11,764—Harold Lioyd Patterson 11,785—Joe Altus Quitman Prin-

gle 11,765—Eugene Lawrence Long 11,767—John Philip Miller 11,768-Troy Hoyt Melton 11,769-Oris Tabor Rowe 11,770-William Edward Burch

11,771-Granville Ward Cogbur 11,772-George Clinton Coota 11,778-Edward Dewey Thetford 11,773—Edward Dewey Thetford
11,775—Chyde Creed Coffee, Jr.
11,775—Charles Teague
11,777—Horrace Bostick
11,778—Rufus Hamblin Joiner
11,779—Phillip Rawlins
11,780—Cecil Rolland Chappel
11,781—Duval Robinson Wiley
11,782—James Lemar Hallford
11,783—J. T. Wood
11,785—Jassie Fierro Hernandez
11,785—Jassie Fierro Hernandez
11,785—Joseph Lesley Christen-

11,786-Joseph Lealey Christer 11.767—Eugene Paul Kimble 11,788-James William Kent 11,789—Roy Vanell Beck 11,790—John Henry Day 11,791—R. L. Neely 11,792-Norman James Hopper

11,793—Henry Loyd Wolf 11,794—Kelley Foster Neville 11,795—Clarence Eugene Ford 11,795—Hugh Marion Kincaid 11,798-Paul Obie Fields 11,799—Don Eugene Thomas 11,800—W. R. Banks, Jr. 11,801—Jessie Olan Chapman 11,802—Felipe N. Arispe. 11,808—David Vance Lamun.

11,804 Thomas Wellington Sul-11,805-Willie Marlin Shaw. 11,806-Luther Frank Loudamy

11.807-Floyd Jefferson Griffith 11,808-Olen Sherman Welch. 11,809—Joe Melvin Savell. 11,810—J. B. "urphree. 11,811-Joel Gerard Marlor. 11,812-Richard Thomas Peel

11,813-Alfred Lawrence White. 11,814-Kenneth Raymond Joines 11,815—Lee Roy Findley. 11,816—Jack Handley Rice. 11,817—Truman Floyd Dennis. 11,518-Shirley LaRoy Grand

11,819-Hubert Wayne Bardwell 11.820-Garland Mathel Green. 11,821—Billy David Taylor, 11,822—Hazel Lee Williams. 11,823-Clemente Holguin Gus man, Jr.

11,824-Benino Garcia Mancha. 11,825—James Roy Smith. 11,826—Walter Nathaniel Arnold 11.827-Leria Leonard Johnson. 11,828-Gilbert Jimenes Diaz. 11,829 Robert Bruce Laswell. 11,830—Wallace Lee Reid.
11,831—Johnny Rayford Teasley.
11,832—Roy L. Butler.
11,832—Raymond Lee Andrews.
11,834—Floyd Clyde Kiser.
11,835—Phillip Vance Hargrove.
11,836—Miles Elmer Moore, Jr.
11,837—Jack Hayden Murdock.

11,888-Frank Domingues Dutch 11,839-L. D. Smith. 11,840—Guy Mason Cravens, 11,841—Steve Herman Mize. 11,842-William Albert Schwar

11,848-Julian Crus Villa. 11,844—James Edward Salmon 11,845—James Bruce Frazier. 11,846—Dan Holt.
11,847—Edward Hent Morgan.
11,848—Alexander Moges Daltor
11,849—James W. Miller.
11,850—Mylum B. Aohe. 11,850—Mylum B. Ache.
11,851—Roy Darwin Crank.
11,852—Elivis Dean Williams.
11,853—Thermon Earon Scover.
11,854—Ray Donald Patton.
11,855—Marshall James Hende.

11,856—Paul Eugene Kasch, 11,855—L. B. Chapman, 11,855—Lowell Eiven Matlock, 11,859—James Walter Gober, 11,860—George Louis Moore, 11,861—T. C. Patterson, Jr.

11,862-Arvie Barl Walker. 11,883—James Linwood Goorson. 11,864—J. M. Teague, Jr. 11,865—Clarence Newton Jones.

Jr.

11,868—Elmer Elton Kirkland.

11,867—Jetty Dwane Henry.

11,868—James Donald Fallon.

11,869—Alvis Hi Alexander.

11,870—Robert Choate Hill.

11,871—Arthur Ward Wolfe.

11,872—James William McClen

11,873-Roy Clifford Moore. 11,874—Jesus Garcia Torres. 11,875—George Tarango Lujan. 11,876—Charles Edwin Buckner. 11,877—Valdomero Estella Jor-

dan. 11,878—Calvin Clay Beykin, Jr. 11,878—Lee Odell Woods. 11,880—Clarence Puente Yanes. 11,881—Asa David Couch. 11,882-M. L. Duncan. 11,883-Eusebio Dias Fierro. 11,884—Clarence L. Allen.
11,885—Arthur Wendell Franklin.
11,886—Charley Jo Graham.
11,887—Ollis Claude McDaniel.
11,888—Freddie Lee Rippetos.
11,889—Ismael Valdes.
11,890—Berton Ray Mason.
11,890—Berton Ray Mason.
11,892—Delma Durwood Tonn.
11,892—Delma Durwood Tonn.
11,893—Marvin Everett Barnes.
11,894—Cleo Cleddy Brooks.
11,895—Roy Dennig Echols.
11,896—Donald Roland Evans.
11,897—Jessie Felix Campbell.
11,898—Louis Hubert Gore.
11,899—Wayne Betha Turney.
11,900—James Lee Jackson. 11,884-Clarence L. Allen. 11,900-James Lee Jackson. 11,901-Jack Edwin Hopper.

11,902—Lloyd David Brown. 11,903—Albins Reuteria. 11,904—W. L. Wilson, Jr. 11,905-Juan Garza. 11,906—Earl Nelson Jones. 11,907—William Ludwig Meier, 11,908-Raul Rodrigues.

11,909—Lloyd Vernon Holcombe 11,910—Wilford Powell Holland 11,911—Gene Casper Green. 11,912—Troy Leland White. 11,913—Russell Wood. 11,914—Auda-Vee Graham. 11,915-Raymond Carl Rockey. 11,916 Sammie Fred Haney. 11,917-Carrol Leroy Walker. 11,918—Felix Terrazas, Jr. 11,919—Alvin Dudley Jenkins, 11,920—Melton Henderson Cra-

ens, Jr. 11,921-Carrell Ford Coates. 11,922—James Marion Tidwell, 11,923—Juan Saenz Vasquez, 11,924—William Lee Gastins.

11,925—Esequiel Rodriquez Her nandez. 11,926-Melvin Black. 11,927-Joe Moffett Bryant. 11,928-Myron Russell Wilson. 11,929—Bobbie Merie Merrick.

11,930-Manuel Chacon Estrada. 11,931—Earnest Charlie Hawk 11,932-James Walter Whatley. 11,938—Kenneth Harlan Owen. 11,934—Carey McIntire. 11,935—Elwood Carlile. 11,936—Jim Buck Matthews.

11,937—L. D. Hull. 11,938—Murel Ray Massey. 11,939—Clifford Mitchell Harris. 11,940 Charlie Elso Huitt. 11,941—Leon Thompson. 11,942—Jewell Frederick Plang-

man, Jr. 11,943 Jimmie Preston Daylong. 11,944 Wofford Benjamin Hardy, Jr. 11,945 Leovijildo Pete Carrillo. 11,945 Green. 11,945—George William Green. 11,947—William Sanchis Men

doza.
11,948—Billy Sam Darby.
11,948—Chester Derwood Knight.
11,950—Rayford Herman Gillihan. 11,951—Billy Howell Carr.

Jester Formally Joins Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (F)-Beauford

Jester of Coreigana today formally became a member of the Tenas railroad commission.

At installation ceremonies in the house of representatives chambers Jester told a group of home-town friends, state officials and employee he considered his nomination in Saturday's run-off primary a challenge and a warrant of confidence from the people.

Bailey Bests Anne Martin By 10 Votes

Crenshaw, Simpson And Brown Return-To Office

Walker Bailey, head of the Center Point school for the past nine years, Saturday upset Miss Anne Martin, finishing out her second term as county superintendent, in one of the closest races on record in Howard county. Bailey

complete unofficial returns.

All other local officers were returned to office in voting that saw the county swing into the column for James V. Allred, who laid in 2,230 votes to 1,666 for W. Lee O'Daniel in the race for U.

It was not the first time O'Daniel had lost the county, but it was by the worst margin—564 votes. In the special election in June of 1940 Lyndon Johnson had led O'Daniel (who ranked third in the county) by 479 votes in a four-way

But Alired beat O'Daniel in the latter's own stronghold Saturday—in rural boxes and the city boxes with strong rural constituents.

Allred picked up 595 votes over his first primary total in the county while O'Daniel was losing 14 votes. Allred picked up 454 votes in the five city boxes while O'Daniel lost five votes. The county polled around 270 votes less in the run-off primary, and of the amount the city boxes. of the amount the city boxes were

off by 162 votes.

J. Ed Brown was returned for

J. Ed Brown was returned for another form as county commissioner from precinct No. 1 in a close race with Walter Long, getting 328 votes to 297 for Long.

Akin Simpson erased a deficit on the last two boxes to report to win his second term as county commissioner from precinct No. 4. He piled up 504 votes to 427 for C. E. Prather, who had led in the first primary.

Jim Crenshaw retained his constable's post by receiving 1,344

stable's post by receiving 1,844 votes to 1,880 for L. A. Coffey. It was the fifth time Crenshaw had consecutively.

John Lee Smith ran away with things in the lieutenant-governor's race, getting 2,388 votes to 1,251

race, getting 2,388 votes to 1,251 for Harold Beck.

Jesse James did even better in the state treasurer's race, chalking up 2,409 votes to 1,190 for W. Gregory Hatcher.

Pierce Brooks, a perennial on the Texas political calendar, carried the county well with 2,013 votes against 1,694 for Beauford Jester.

Cosden

Continued From Page 2 . mechanical or physical hazard. In

our teaching of safety we are try-ing to reach the individual through pendents, his employer and to society in general."
The Cosden corporation is

member of the National Safety Council and the safety committee has functioned from the view-point of "Engineering, Education and Enforcement," but at the be-ginning of this year, R. L. Tollett, president of the company, approved a streamlined organizational plan to be followed by the commit-tee; this being done to speed up and intensify the teachings of safety. The plan is bringing grati-fying results, indicating that there will be further reductions in num-ber and cost of accidents.

The new supervisory committee includes Harold Bottomley, refinery engineer; A. V. Karcher, personnel director; J. L. LeBleu, re-finery superintendent; Jake Morfirst aid training team; and Otto Peters, safety director. The plan calls for a safety committee meeting once a month. All fore-men attend, each bringing one man from his department—and a dif-ferent one each time—so that all Angelo Leads employes have an opportunity to attend. Accident hazards are disattend. Accident hazards are discussed. All men present are called upon for recommendations for the elimination of the hazards, the elimination of the hazards, and recommendations are acted upon promptly, usually within aix to 12 hours, never longer than 72

ours.
The management is most anxious that employes are taught safety, and no expense is spared to adopt safety guards for machinery, to make working conditions safe and clean, and to provide safety posters and literature. One requirement is that all employes be taught the standard 24-hour course of American Red Cross First Aid. Once a year the corporation holds a general safety meeting, and awards are made to indi-viduals and departments making outstanding safety records for the

Texas Plant Turns Out Cargo Plane

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25. UP The first of the type, built a month ahead of schedule by Consolidated Aircraft corporation, came off the company's Taxas plant lines yesterday.

The craft, powered by four motors, was described by its builders as being able to travel faster and carry a heavier load then any ship now available for this purpose.

The award last month from Amarillo.

Fort Worth slipped to second place, but had obtained 124 per cent of its quota, Lisut L. H. Ridout, Lisut L. H. Rid

First Bales In, But Cotton **Picking Not Yet General**

Virtually no cotten picking is going on in the county at the present time, County Agant O. B. Griffin and Saturday afternoon, although the county's first bale want to the gin a weak ago.

Cotten has not opened sufficiently for large scale picking operations to get underway, Griffin said, and it probably will be several days before gins can begin regular operations.

After the first base excitement subsides it often is an accurate as there are no further complications at least 25,000 bales of cotton may be counted on and probably more.

Feed crops are expected to reap immeasurable benefits from the rains as there is a large acreage of late feed in the county, which rains at this time will tide

squeezed out a 10-vote victory, polling 1,962 to 1,952 for Miss Martin on basis of At B'Spring Army Flying School

Movement of trained men into the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School started Saturday, Col. Sam L. Ellis, commanding, announced.

First troops, numbering several hundred, came in a convoy from Midland early Saturday, according to Col. Ellis. Other groups are due steadily from now until the school

opens, and units from Vietoria, Kelly and Randolph Saturday's movement consisted of several squadrons from Midland, and still some more men were to come from that bombardier school—the first in this section of the nation—when the Big Spring school opens.

school opens. Troops arriving in advance of the opening date, which of course is unannounced, will be preparatory contingents to set things up for reception of trainees later on.

Arrival of the men followed on the heels of a week of intense activity at the school. The city filled the army's reservoir at the first of the week and completed sewer, lines by mid-week. Other utilities were in and switches from contractors to army were easily effected.

By Saturday evening troops were milling about town, survey-ing their new "home." Their ar-rival had almost caught the com-munity flat-footed, for organizations to provide for soldier tainment were still in the forms

Civil Service Clamoring For Steno-Typists

Civil Service hung out an urgent "help wanted" sign Saturday, seeking to enlist as many women as possible as typists and stenog-raphers.

Indications were that their assignment for duty in Washing-ton, D. C., would be quick, for Lee, civil service representative, the district office in New Orleans, La., sent instructions that daily and papers forwarded to the district office for grading by the fastest means.

Eligible are women 18 years of age and more by Oct. 1, 1942. Speed must be 35 words a minute or more on the typewriter and 96

Those classed as senior typists will go in with ratings of \$1,440 a year and the same scale will pre-vail for those classed as junior stenographers. Those who meet minimum typing requirements may earn \$1,220 per annum.

Urgency of the request for stenographic recruits for Washington duty was shown by establishment of an Aug. 29 deadline for making application. Those interested were asked to contact Lee at the city hall immediately and receive full particulars on how to proceed with their exami-

DALLAS, Aug. 22. (F)-San Angelo wrested the lead from Fort Worth today for the first time since the North Texas navy re-cruiting district put in motion a campaign aimed at the enlistment of 3,000 sallors in August and the same number during September. Fifty-three recruits were obtain-ed during the week ending Friday by Chief Signaiman V. L. Ryan at San Angelo. This brought his sta-tion's August enlistments to 116, or

for the award of the navy "E" burgee, given each month to the Fiel station with the best quota record. The same sub-district office won Then came orders to transfer the award last month from Ama- to Kelly Field to the 74th air base

Rains of both last weekend and which rains at this time will tide on Saturday of this week boosted over for good yields.

Up By Waters

It was a well-scaked Big Spring area that saw the sun come out Tuesday in the wake of the heavlest rains since June of 1941-

lest rains since June of 1941—downpours that made torrents out of normally dry draws and threw some kinks into transportation.

The weather bureau at the airport recorded 3.47 inches in Monday's steady fall, while the gauge at the U.S. experiment farm showed 3.38. The heavy rain was fairly localized however, with little or no moisture reported to the south and west. The Coshoma area had heavy downpours, and Colorado City had an inch during the day Monday.

The weather jinx held for Moss Creek lake, however, and despite

Creek lake, however, and despite heavy downpours east of here, the lakeshed had insufficient moisture to put any water into the reservoir.

Bus and train schedules were thrown out of kelter Tuesday because of washed-out bridge approaches. A weakened treatic east of Coahoma caused a hold-up on T&P train movements, and the Monday night eastbound passenger did not leave here until about 8:30 Tuesday morning. It was reportedly held up awhile longer at Coahoma. The morning eastbound had moved out, and the westbound morning schedule, due in at 7:40 a. m. was delayed until past noon. However, traffic was being restored to normal as repairs were completed. to put any water into the reservoir. mal as repairs were completed. High waters washed over a bridge in the draw just east of Big Spring to hold up motor traffic Monday evening, and some Grey-hound bus schedules were detoured from Sweetwater around by San Angelo and into Big Spring, Ho-

ever, traffic was back to normal during the day.
Water washed as high as ca headlights over the highways in

Several Howard county roads Several Howard county roads were made impassable by deluges racing down creek beds, which had been practically dry for the past few weeks, County Judge Walton Morrison, said. Morrison, who was held up until 6 a. m. while returning from Colorado City by automobile last night, witnessed some of the worst of the floods.

The county lost about a quarter

The county lost about a quarter of a mile of pavement at Wild Horse creek, he said, and the bridge there washed out. Water cut the pavement in several places and curied up the remainder of it on the quarter-mile strip. Numer-ous bridge abutments were washed out on county roads, but it is hoped that traffic will be able to pass over most of them soon. It will be impossible to repair the road north of Coahoma in a short time, Morrison said, and the road has been closed temporarily.

Glider Sergeants Big Buddies-The T'n T Twins

Damon and Pythias were hardy less inseparable than a pair of technical sergeants at the Big

Spring Pre-Glider school. Since they met up at a recruit center on June 28, 1940, Tech. Sgt. Lewis F. Tornabene, formerly & McDonaid, Pa., and Tech Sgt. Charles E. Pipton, Corbin, Ry.,

have never been apart. Thrown together at first, they at once became "buddles" in the 133 per cent of the quota assigned at once became "buddies" in the each sub-district station on a population basis.

Thus San Angelo took the lead bene and Tipton, the "T. 'n T." twins, were assigned to Chanute Field, Ill., and served in two out-

100% PURE

PENNSYLVANIA OIL

Wards Supreme Quality oil is 100% pure Pennsylvania! Refined from Bradford-Allegheny crudes

-the best in the world! Triple-filtered to reduce

gumming . . . twice dewaxed for free-flowing and

easy starting. An oil proved equal to 30c-35c

quality elsewhere! Wards Supreme is an outstand

ing oil value even at regular price . . . at this low

4 day sale price it's a bargain you just can't afford to pass up! Come to Wards today . . . Savef

CARTRIDGES_REDUCEDI

OIL FILTER AND

"Quick Change" type fifter ... easy to remove.

ontinuous and automatic straining removes

ment Cartridge....reduced to 58e

dirt and harmful acide . . . vital to getting longer

life from your engine. Fits Plymouth, Dodge,

DeSoto, Chrysler. No drilling.

8-qt. con....reduced to *88a 8-qt. con...reduced to *\$1.38

Drafting Of 18-19 Group May Come Before Congress



L'Stock Sale Volume Is \$22,000

800 head changed hands for \$22,000.

have always put a temporary
damper on the volume of cattle 19 group contains "the finest fight-

Stockers showed most strength, as they have since showers first relieved ranchers some two or three weeks ago. Bids on these bobbled between 12.00 and 14.00. Bulls were steady to slightly stronger with tops of 9.50.

Canners and cutters were weaker on the bottom by half a cent, moving out at 4.50 to 7.50, and fat cows were steady.

Good fat butchers lost some of their demand edge and dropped a cent on the top in being knocked down at 10.00 to 11.00. Ordinary butchers were alternately weaker and stronger, showing no great suctuation in being at 8.50 to 9.50.

A few head of sheep passed precluded consideration of pending through the ring for around \$5 a labor and farm legislation, among other things.

Legislation

sion, if Sabath has his way, are taxes, senate changes in the service men's vote-by-mail bill, a new appropriation for defense housing

Back To Log Cabin Days-

Wartime Wheat In Non-Priority Bins

By GORDON BROWN Wide World Features
DODGE CITY, Kan.—Wooden

bins are rising over the big southwestern plains area almost as if by magic to safeguard one of the country's precious war assets—a liked so well that today five big huge wheat supply capable of western lumber mills are working When farmers of Kansas and

out a bumper wheat crop this year elevators and bins already were full of grain-the result of previous big crops and virtually

they were forced to dump ir new wheat on the ground put it in other improvised

storage, which isn't any too good for the grain. Back To The Log Cabin

But out in Berkeley, Calif., B. H. Critchfield had an idea the Commodity Credit Corporation

When farmers of Kansas and Critchfield's idea was for pre-other southwestern wheat states fabricated storage bins built on the old log cabin idea of lock joint construction, requiring few nails, little metal, not much time and having the added advantage of 80 per cent salvage when the storage problem is over.

And today, the Commodity

today, the Commodity Corporation is erecting



BOOM TOWN?-No, but it's a wheat housing project for wartime. Pre-fabricated storage bins like these are being erected throughout the grain region to store wheat surpluses. Third bin from right is being loaded while work progresses on the others.

hundreds of these wooden hins died through the Oredit Corpora-and moving wheat into them as tion and are not available to rapidly as they are completed. The wheat being put in the bins is Commodity Credit Corporation wheat taken over from farmers under the AAA loan program and South Dakota, Oregon, Washing-occupying badly needed elevator ton and Nebraska. They are being

3000-Bushel Capacity Each bin has a 3,000-bushel capacity and is approximately two The western lumber companies stories high. Inside it is 14 feet, 9 at work on Critchfield's idea now

top to bottom. It requires only 29 daily and the goal is 200.

farmers individually. They are to be build in Texas, Kansas, Colorado, North and

put up in 50 towns in Kansas alone, 84 of them being put up in Dodge City. The western lumber companies

pounds of nails, two hinges and In them, perhaps, will be stored two hasps. At present the bins all are han- hungry, post-war world.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners. Mann.

Johnnie Richard's Orch. Frank Blair and Guest. The Johnson Family.

Arthur Hale. Oil Shortage in the East Treasury Star Parade. Where To Go Tonight. Let's Be Neighbors

Mildred White. Gabriel Heatter. Jimmy Joy's Orch. Chateau Hogan. Raymond Gram Swing./ Goodnight.

Friday Morning Musical Clock.

News. 10-2-4 Ranch. Morning Devotional, Morning Concert. Rhythm Rambie. Album of Familiar Musi

Recorded BBC News. Radio Bible Class. Musical Interlude. Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Recorded Australian News. President's News Confee-

Yankes Mouse Party. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

KBST Previews. Musical Varieties

12:15 What's the Name of That

Band. 12:30 News. 12:45 Singing Sam. Cedric Foster. 1:00

King Staters. Themes and Variations 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling. Shady Valley Folks. Walter Compton.

Len Salvo. Saratoga Horse Race. You Can't Do Busin With Hitler.

Billy Moore Trio Man With a Band. Afternoon Swing Session David Cheskin's Orch. Friday Evening

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners. Leslie Nichols and W. A O'Carroll.

Billy Bishop's Orch. Frank Blair and Guest, The Johnson Family, Red Ryder. 7:15

Treasury Star Parade, Where To Go Tonight, "Let's Be Neighbors." Fashions in Music. Gabriel Heatter. Art Jarret's Orch. Dance Time. Cedrio Foster.

9:00 9:15 Bign Off. HOOVER

> PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 M. 4th Street

Rules Leader

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 USP—
New draft legislation to make 18 and 19 year old youths eligible for sarmed service topped a program mapped out today for the waning Bidding and offerings both remained steady at the weekly sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission company Wednesday as 500 head changed hands for \$22,000.

The figure was only slightly under the 600 head for \$24,000 a week ago despite the arrival of soaking rains which heretofore will give its approach.

Barring any congressional reper-cussions from President Roose-veit's Labor Day cost of living message, the only other subjects that will be considered at the sesand a few relatively minor bills.

"There is no reason why, be-tween the time we go back into regular session early next month and the middle of October, we cannot dispose of everything that is urgent and either adjourn or re-

Save with Wards LUGGAGE!

Features you'd pay much more for elsewhere!

GLADSTONE

Sturdily made for hard use

as well as appearance! Hand-some Shark Grained Split Cowhide . . . strong steel frame . . . good cloth lining i . . roomy pocket . . . two outside straps. Your choice of black or brown.

OVERNITE CASE

265 21 inch case in smart Brown Tweed stripe or all Black Fabrikoid! Durably built!

SUITCASE

Strong wood frames covered with washable black fiber! Two outside leather straps.

ARMY LOCKER

A rugged trunk for service men! Olive baked-on finish hard to chip! 30"x16"x12"!



TO ALL **ELIGIBLE** TIRE BUYERS

Whatever grade Riversides you select, you get more for your money! They're all built to give more mileage at less cost! If you're eligible to buy, come to Wards.



Fly the colors!

American Flags

Sunfast . . . strong cotton sheeting! Double-sewed strips, printed field and stars. 6 ft. varnished pole, rope and galvanised holder!

69



Keep a few handy ! Locking Gas Cap Wheel Locks **Casing Patches**

Protect your gas with this Ward 4 locks . . . 2 keys. Sturdy cup lock! One twist of the key . . . and cover construction. Fits on all models! Easy to install!

USE YOUR CREDIT Any perchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account. Enjoy the things you want now...pay from your lacom

SEE OUR CATALOGS for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our store stocks. You can order these items in our cutalog department.

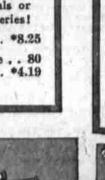


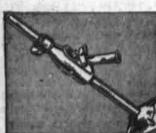


Kwik Start . . . 24 Month Guarantee!

100 amp. hr. capacity . . . 45 heavy-duty plates . . . Port Orford cedar separators. Equals or exceeds capacity of most new-car batteries!

Kwik Start (long-type) . . . reduced to *8.25 COMMANDER . . . 12 month guarantee . . 80 ampere hour capacity . . . reduced to *4.19





Convenient Grip-Action! Auto Jack



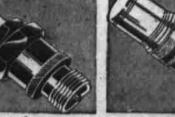
Sale price!



Beauty and Protection!

Fibrel Plaid Patterni

Tune up your motor ! Spark Plugs



Seat Cover Sale

You may be driving your present car some time ... At these low sale prices it's easy to enjoy new-car appearance and preserve your interior? Colorful plaid fiber and sturdy cloth ... carefully tailored to last! Just sponge to clean?

Split back coupe..3.29 Sedans4.99



Supreme Quality! Vacuum Bottle

News

Poultry Care Is

Suggested For

Cooler Weather

By O. P. GRIFFIN Laying bens that are in heavy production are considered one of

the most sensitive producers of farm products. The slightest change in feed, weather conditions

or methods of handling, will ordi-narily make a laying flock fall off in production. Time is draw, ing near when we are likely to have cold snaps that come sud-denly with big changes in temper-

Plans should be made now to

equip the poultry houses with curtains or other means shutting out

some of the cold air when these

sudden changes come, Ordinarily these sudden cold snaps will reduce

try house is equipped properly this reduction is reduced to a minimum.

Prices of eggs are high and every effort that can be made to pro-

duce an extra dozen eggs will pay off in dollars and cents as well

as supply the demand for the war

Concerted Effort

Necessary On Rat

Killing Campaign

County Agent
We have our choice in Howard

county between exterminating the rats or a continual increase in the

rats or a continual increase in the number of typhus patients over the county, according to the pub-lic health authorities. The rats would be bad enough without typhus, because of, the large amount of feed they destroy and the fact that they are a menace

to young chickens.

But how to exterminate the

By O. P. GRIFFIN

RATST

ature.

War Board

Mitchell Sends **Another Group** Of Selectees

COLORAD OCITY, Aug. 27 oup of Mitchell county men orade City Tuesday for he Camp Barkeley Induction canwhere they will be given physi-

duty. natico Moliva, Orville Drig-m, Just Hubert Murphy, Tom-s Nawton Neel, Charles Ray-and Davis, Cave Colbert, Rosmio Ciennego, James C. Briggs, I. D. Mahan, Alijah E. Lowry. Tagus Iaijon, Ted Enderly, Murhle Lee Scown, Robert Lee Mahoney, John Samuel Jones, Moisea Garis, Andrew Martes Rivers, Vocdrow Taylor, Arvel Clifton talcup, Buford Towery, Ardian Pertt Byrmen, William Alfred Elrath, David Lee Minor, Weson Clavert Lovelace, Jake Beach, toy C. Barnett, Odis Carl Longam and Daniel Wilson Moore

HEADQUARTERS News - Magazines - Shine and Refreshments ommies Smoke House Shine Parlor

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COFFEE

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It's SALAD TIME

TRY THIS NEW TOMATO SALAD.

sy to make . . exciting to eat . . . and highly

Big Spring

Suggested Recipes Use Cheese As Current Victory Food Special

advocated by the government is Cheese Week in effect this week throughout the country. Listed below are some suggested recipes for using cheese as a sauce, with

macaroni and as a loaf.

Cheese Sauce
2 tablespoons fat
1 1-2 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk (or 1-2 cup evaporated milk and 1-2 cup water) 1 cup cheese, grated or choppe

fine.

Melt fat. Stir in flour until smooth. Add liquid and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add cheese and cook at low temperature un-til cheese is blended smoothly in-

to the sauce.

Macaroni and Cheese (Serves 6) 1-2 lb. uncooked macaroni 4 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk (or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water) 1 1-2 cup cheese, grated or chopped fine 1-2 cup dry bread crumbs or racker crumbs 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Break macaroni into one-inch pieces. Cook in large amount of rapidly boiling water until tender. Drain and separate macaroni in cold water to remove excess par-ticles of starch. Stir flour and salt into melted fat. Add liquid and stir until smooth. Add cheese and cook at low temperature until smooth. Combine macaroni and cheese sauce in a well-greased baking dish or pan. Coat bread or cracker crumbs in melted but-ter or oleomargarine. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over macaroni and bake in moderate oven (not over 400 degrees F.) for about 30

1 cup spaghetti

THOMAS & THOMAS

Attorneys Big Spring, Texas

specials now - with delicious REST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

Another Victory Food Special, 2 cups grated cheese 1 1-2 mlik (or 3-4 oup evaporated milk and 3-4 oup water)

2 oggs 1 tenspoon salt Break spaghetti into one-inch

pieces. Cook in boiling water un-til tender. Drain and separate til tender. Drain and separate spaghetti in cold water to remove excess particles of starch. Mix spaghetti, rolled oats (or bread crumbs), milk, and beaten eggs. Pour into greased baking dish or pan and bake in a moderate oven (not over 350 degrees F.) for about

Decrease Shown In U.S. Oil Stocks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (A) -The bureau of mines today reported a 9,224,000 barrel decrease during June in total stocks of all oils. Supplies amounted to 515,182,000

barrels on June 30 compared with 524,386,000 on May 31. The June production 50 to 75%. If the poulstocks were 36,118,000 barrels less than for the same month last year.

Domestic production declined from 116,910,000 barrels in May to 115,153,000 barrels in June was 5,243,000 barrels less than dur-ing the previous June.

The June stocks of crude pe-troleum refinable in the United

States totaled 251,421,000 barrels compared with 254,577,000 on May 31 and 259,075,000 last June 30. The bureau reported June motor fuel stocks at 86,611,000 compared with 94,029,000 on May 31 and 86,-646,000 on June 30, 1941. Domestic gasoline production in June total-ed 45,887,000 barrels.

Three Honored At Dinner Party

2 ... OR THIS FRUIT SALAD FOR

DESSERT. It's the smart, new thing-and de-

RECIPE: "GOLDEN GATE" FRUIT SALAD. On a bed

of lettuce arrange strawberries, avocado halls, seeded genne halvan, pagr halvas and crange sliess, as illustrated. Serve with one cap Best Foods Stant Mayonnass to

which grated crange rind has been added. The creamy-light richness of Bost Foods Real Mayconsies blends lussiously with the fruit flavors to make this a superb

dessert. A grand_idea_when you enterte

licious! Here's a dandy!

Honoring Johnny Miller, Billy Crawford and Mike Johnson of Clovis, Bertie Mary Smith enter-tained in her home with a chicken dinner Tuesday night. Miss Smith was assisted by Doris Nell Tomp-kins and Jo Ann Switzer.

Following the dinner, dancing was entertainment. The young men returned home after a four

First every household must be interested. It is not enough just to say all of the people should be interested. Neighborhood Victory Leaders must be sure that they are interested; and willing to line up in a war against rats. And furthermore the work of enlisting everyone should not be left entirely to our leaders. In this campaign, at least 60 per cent of the people will have to be reached by word of mouth in conversations between individuals. Then every individual who sees the need of this campaign should voluntarily enlist with the Neighborhood Vic-

tory Leaders without delay.

The next step is to see that all act together in the destruction of rats. Unless there is concerted action rats will migrate to farms that have cleaned up and in a few weeks the situation will be as bad as, ever.

Then too there is considerable skill required in poisoning rats. Hit or miss methods do but little good. Prebaiting is strongly rec-ommended for two reasons. To oversome the suspisions of the rats and to determine the kind of bait the rats will take best. But prebaiting should be done several days in advance of the poisoning

The baits must be exposed in a way that only the rats can get to them. This is to avoid killing something else, but it is important in killing rats. Baits eaten by cats, dogs and chickens do not kill any rats.

Demonstrations in poisoning rats began last week in Cosden refinery community. Others will be given this week. Community and neighborhood leaders who want demonstrations supervised by the county agent should see or

\$5,000 In Bonds Go To Winners In Vegetole Contest

How does it feel to win a prize in a jingle contest? Well, just ask any one of 142 persons who wrote a winning last line in the Vegetole shortening jingle contest sponsored by Armour and company.
A list of 142 winners out of

A list of 142 winners out of several thousand entrants has just been made public. Grand prize winner of the \$1,000 U. S. War Bond was Mrs. R. A. Young of Smithville, Texas. Second prize, a \$500 U. S. War Bond, was awarded to Mrs. Grace Truman Leslie of Homewood, Alabama. One hundred forty additional prizes, each a \$25 U. S. War Bond, were also awarded. In maturity were also awarded. In maturity value, the total awards amounted Dealers of Vegetole shortening

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

YOU PAY NO MORE

QUALITY PHOTOS

Cover Crop Is Recommended For Land In Peanuts

There are approximately 2,000 acres planted to peanuts in Howard county this year. This land will be subject to excessive wind erosion this fall and next spring unless some effort is made to eswho had winning oustomers, also received prizes, ranging from a \$100 U. S. War Bond as the first prize winner's dealer to \$2.50 in tablish a cover crop as soon as the peanuts are harvested. The best method that has been prize winner's dealer to \$2.50 in U. S. War Stamps for each of the dealers with customers winning \$25 War Bonds.

found to protect this land is plant some type of fall grain as soon after harvest as possible. The grain should then be plowed under in the spring for green manure since all of the vegetation was removed with the peanut crop.

Deep plowing to bring clap up on top is only a temporary measure and should only be used in an

emergency. After two or three plowings the clay powders up and will blow as badly as the sand that RENO, Nev., Aug. 27. (F) Re-no's city council looked at last month's bill of \$500 for feeding was formerly on top.

A green manure crop plowed under acts as a fertilizer and tends

jail prisoners—and asked the judge to see if the inmates couldn't be hurried through a bit faster. to bind the soil particles together to reduce the blowing hazard.

Every time we think of

priorities we think of

you with admiration.

We think how you have

One-Day Cure For Venereal Disease Is Reported

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Wide World Science Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (Wide World)-A one day cure for gonorrhea is reported by the Military Surgeon, a Washington, D. C. medical journal.

medical journal.

The journal points out that an infected soldier thus will need to lose only one day from active

duty.

The cure is effected by a single massive dose of sulfathianole. This sulfa drug, in smaller quantities has been regularly curing 80 per cent and upward of this venereal trouble in three to five days.

The single dosage was tried on 28 soldiers with acute, that is, new

infections. At the same time it

was tried on five soldiers who had

not been cured by ordinary sulfa drug treatments. Twenty-thres of the 28 were cured, says the journal. Of the five older infections, two were cured. The symptoms did not dis-

appear in a single day, but no further treatment was needed to end them all in a few days. The men could have returned to duty the day after treatment.

"The method," says the journal, "promises to be of extreme value in early acute infection, particularly during active military operations."

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

of sing tubes or filters which help to purblood and knop you healthy. When the
ired and don's work right is the da
many people have to get up nights. Fy
or seartly passages with smarting and be
constitued above there is nomething
with your kidneys or blacker. Don's a
this condition and lose valuable, resiring
When discreter of kidney function p
poisoneus matter to remain in your his
may also exuse nagging backsaches, the
pains. leg pains, lose of pep and ewelling, puttiesse under the sysus, has
and disciness.

Don't wait! Ask your draughst for I
Pills, used successfully by millions for o
years. They give happy relief and withe 15 miles of kidney tubes flush only
ous waste from your blood. Get Dean's

Appreciation applied your new

Winning entrants have

been informed of their success by letter. Selections were made by

three teams of experienced con-

test judges employed by Armour officials to insure complete im-

partiality.

TOO MUCH FOOD

knowledge of calories, vitamins and food values to turn into a good thing the new limitations put upon your kitchen. We think that only American women could adapt themselves so quickly, so easily and with such good humor. Then again we admire you for your patience with our new employees who have taken the place of so many of our regular employees who are now in the Armed Services.

Our hats off to those many eustomers who have cooperated with us and our new employees by shapping early in the week for their stople items, thereby releasing the major part of the time on Friday and Saturday to those employed in Defense Industries or on farms who must shop on the week-end, as that is their only available time. We are able to give better service early in the week and the prices on staple grocery Items that are advertised are kept in effect for an entire week so that everyone may share

We realize all of this is because you know what priorities mean. ... That giving way to them is not granting a privilege to some other individual, but rather your personal cooperation with the all-out-for-victory program, and that anything you, or Safeway, can do to keep a plentiful supply of foods rolling to our Forces and our Allies is really for the ultimate good of all.

We are proud that it is our privilege to plan and work with you.
... COOPERATING AND WORKING TOGETHER WILL HELP WIN



Commodities designated as Victory Food Specials are selected

from foods in "super abundance" and will be designated from time to time by the Agriculture Marketing Administration Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. By consuming Victory Foods, other foods needed for the war effort can be supplied In sufficient quantities to our fighting forces and the United Nations.

Longhorn 29¢

BrickCheese Kroff's 14 594 Velveeta Lord channel 100 594 Cheese contains protein, fat, exisium and phosphorus, as well as Vitamins A-8-8,-D.

Kitchen Craft

"ENRICHED"

GOLD MEDAL

LOUR

12th 65¢

DUCHESS SALAD

ROYAL SATIN enuriening Ready-Mixed

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S

ENRICHED-DATED

BREAD

24-Oz. 11c

3 1 59 SPRY

SHORTENING Triple-Creamed 3 14 69

Philadelphia 8::.. 3 1:: 25¢ Loaf Cheese Mills 19¢ American Kreft Change Stamps Available at Safeway Same Low Prices Every Day in the Week Spinach large Man 176 SVPUD White Peanut Butter Read Ja-Oc. 21¢

11.37¢ 4 11 25¢ Mustard France 3 tot 254 Juice Sunny Dawn Salad Oil May ___ 5 254 2 11 25¢ Corn Country Home Wesson Oil ___ 6 290 2 10-0s. 25¢ All Bran Bellegg's Coffee High Quality 14 24¢ Cherub Milk 3 E. 25¢ 6 tz 23¢ Matches ScotTissue Form 2 non 15¢ Butter : Tissue Tollet Phone 3 Rolle 134 . 45c Soap Country 4 large 194 Corn Meal 5 th 230

Safeway quarantees that these meats are tender

Steaks Grado "AA"

Roasts Shoulder Round

Roasts Grade "A" Boot.

Veal Chops Visite "AA" to 324

Veal Cutlets To Weste... sa. 53¢

Wieners States 16. 25¢

Loaf Spiced Pork

Dry Salt Bacon 21¢

Bacon sileed w: 39¢

BOLOGNA

If Safeway meat isn't tender, juicy and good eating-

Safeway quarantees that this produce is fresh

It's rushed from the fields daily. Your maney back
If you're not satisfied, Apples Arkenies Peaches Forcy Hole. 2 lbs. 19c Oranges California Lemons Sealer "Waste-Free"

RYERS Completely Dressed Pryers, head and feet off, craw and all insides removed (except liver and gizzard). u. 43¢

U. S. No. 1 Cobbler

Ivory Soap 104

w. 37f

₩. 27°

Corn Senten .4 sen 15¢ Cabbage From Hoods English Peas. Beans Fresh Green. u. 10¢ Grapes Foodes 2 lbs. 25c Grapes Mily us. 15c Arkansus Concord

MAYONN NU MADE

Yastes just like home-made.



TOMATO "TREASURE-BASKET" SALAD

s off stem ends of 8 tomatoes. Remove seeds and out to drain. Mile % th. cottage absens with 4 tables one Best Foods Reaf Mayonnaire, % teaspoon grated in, and % teaspoon each sait and papper. Fill tomatand replace and slice. Arrange filled tomatoes;

HT'S THE HOME KIND, made with Just eggs, added egg yolks, choice salad oil, vineger and spices. No staroby filler.

H'S REALLY FRESH! It is made with our own "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil, which we curedves prepare fresh each day, as it is needed.

LOOK FOR GRAND SALAD IDEAS AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

Piggly Wiggly Allen Grocery 205 E. ard Packing House Market
Joe's Food Store
Bolinger Gro, & Mkt.
Super Food Market
House Food Store
Graves Gro, & Mkt. turphy Gro. & Mkt.

Day & Night Food Store Jack Richards Gro.-Mkt. Robinson & Sons J & J Food Store Linek's Food Store No. 1 Linek's Food Store No. 2 Travis Reed Gro. & Mkt. Whitmire's Food Market O'Brien Grocery

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

KELSEY'S

115¢

Saved From Jap Torture By Prayer, Says Missionary On Return To U. S.

NOTICE

To Our Customers

Due to losing all our drivers, we will have to discon-

tinue residence delivery for the time being. Our men have been called into the armed forces. We are ready

to employ others if we can get them, and in the mean-

Your patience and cooperation in helping us meet a wartime emergency that is beyond our control will be sincerely appreciated.

CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS ON

DISCOUNTS

Reaty's Steam

Laundry

Ben Alexander

time we will offer discounts for call business.

601 Goliad

torture through the power of prayer alone, while she was interned by the Japanese army in China, Mrs. W. Eugene Sallee, of Waco, Tex., widely known Southern Baptist missionary, returned aboard the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Josephine Ward, of Austin, Tex.

They were interned together in their mission compound in Kaifeng, Honan province, China, on the morning that war began between the United States and Japan.

"We heard news reports of in-" creasing tension," Mrs. Sallee said, "but I would hardly say that we had any warning of what was coming. That morning, we want to our classes as usual." They were teaching in a boys high school, located in the same compound, a mile outside of Kalfeng. Suddenly the Chinese gate-keeper walked in. Class was in session, but he was so agitated that I could see he had some good that I cannot work in the time there had been many alarms, many amergencies.

"I trusted in the Lors, always, and now I needed Him more than ever," she said.

"Actually, we were never harmed, but I know that we were saved from torture through the power of prayer, alone. Fou could feel the Chinese praying for us. It was strong in the air. We never worried. We knew we would be protected."

The gatekeeper added, she said, "mrs. Sallee and Miss Ward were given only a few minutes to pack some clothing, then brought by rickaba into the city." saved from torture through the power of prayer, alone. You could feel the Chinese praying for us. It was strong in the air. We never worried. We knew we would be protected."

Mrs. Sallee and Miss Ward were given only a few minutes to pack some clothing, then brought by rickshap into the city.

ricksha into the city.

In Kaifeng, they were placed in a small house, a mission building known in Chinese as "the drum tower." There, they found four Catholic priests, 18 American Catholics, two Methodist women missionaries. Mrs. Sallee and Miss Ward were lodged in a tiny room with the other two wo

Kaifeng, Mrs. Salles, who had

37 years, said in that time there

room with the other two women.

The Japanese came at night and in the early morning, always at unexpected times, to take roll call. The internees were called into the garden, shivering, often in scanty night clothing alone, for inspection. Japanese soldiers, armed with flashlights peered into the faces of each one. to the faces of each one.

"From time to time, we heard that other mission workers in China were being tortured. We never knew. Still, it was impossible to be afraid."

China were being tortured. We many war workers a school children have to boxed lunches for a ma

Christmas day came. They gave each other calendars for presents. Nothing in the house was more useful, Mrs. Sallee said, smiling. She, herself, had brought some new handkerchiefs from her That made another set of presents. A cake of soap was her only other gift to those with her. That night, they sang Christmas

The next day, they were all re-leased, and sent back to their homes. Until late June, when the international exchange began, they stayed there, prevented from working, but without interference,



COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27

Pvt. James E. Franklin is visiting

communications section as a

radio operator. The son of Mr.

Franklin enlisted Jan. 23, 1942 and has been at Fort Bragg the past

AMERICA'S LUNCH BOX: Energy for soldiers on the home from

War Workers, School Children Need Energy Building Lunches

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Many war workers as well as school children have to look to boxed lunches for a man-size allowed by the colorado City lotment of vitamins, minerals and other strength-building nutriments. Since sandwiches are the main-stay of most boxed meals, you can avoid monotomy by varying the on nine-day leave from Fort kinds daily. Variety also assures a wide assortment of protective foods which are needed to keep

America strong.
Uncle Sam advises using wholegrain or enriched white bread for vigor. Nut, raisin, peanut butter, and Boston brown breads offer appetising sandwich diversions. And they need only butter or cheese for pects to be moved immediately."

Sliced cold cuts (salami, tongue, ham, bologna) are popular sandwich fillings. But a chop, piece of roast, steak or even liver saved from dinner makes good sandwich chow for heavy workers or active

A hot food or beverage puts zip in a lunch. A vacuum bottle makes it easy to carry hot soup, steaming vegetable juices, savory chowder, coffee or chocolate. To make sure that the lunch contains a goodly amount of vitamins and minerals include some celery, carrot strips or crisp cauliflower bits. Olives and pickles step up lunch appeal and are fine partners for sand-wiches. For added nourishment, milk and cheese are important ad-

The lunch kit for the heavy eater also may contain nuts, stuffed eggs or raisins. For dessert, put in gingerbread or Victory cookies (short on sugar), candy bars (good energy foods) and always at least one fresh fruit,

BOXED NUTRITION A Week Of Lunchbox Mes

Chicken Sandwich with Lettuce Boston Brown Bread Sandwich Ohrisp Carrot Strips Stuffed Egg Hot Clear Vegetable Soup Pears Nut Candy Bar

Tuesday Hot Tomato Juice in Vitamin Cheese Sandwich on Whole-Wheat Raspberry Jam on Enriched White Bread

Apple Orang Chocolate Candy Bar Orange Salted Peanuts

Wednesday
Minced Liver and Salad Dressing
on Enriched White Bread
Deviled Egg Sandwich on Graham Hot Vegetable Juice (in Vacuum)

Ripe Olives Molasses Cake Thursday Steak Sandwich with Catsup Sliced Cheese Sandwich Celery Radishes
Hot Coffee or Chocolate in Vacuum Sour Cream Honey Cookies

Peach Friday Minced Fish, Celery and Pickle Sandwich Peanut Butter Bread Sandwich

Pickles Ripe Olives
Prune Sugar Cookies Orang
Hot Tomato Juice in Vacuum Saturday Sliced Ham Sandwich Apple Butter Sandwich

Carrot Strips
Dill Pickle Hard-Cooked Egg
Ginger Cookles Grapes Milk in Vacuum Bottle

> STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S

Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED **BANDWICHES**

mer San Angelo Highway and Park Boad

Better Portraits Better Film Finishing

Complete Line Amateur Photography Supplies

Perry Photos 2 Doors East Of Crawford Hotel — Phone 720

Diversification Of Crops Advocated

WACO, Aug. 27 (P)-Ingenuity to increase crop production for the war effort was recommended yesterday by E. D. White, assistant chief of the Agricultrual Adjustment Administration, in a talk to a one-day meeting of Texas cotton

farmers.

White mentioned heavily increased outputs of soybeans and peanuts, wheat, corn, flax, rice and

ing was attended by government cotton specialists, state and U.S. department of agriculture war board officials and AAA commit-

Plans probably will be worked out whereby farmers will receive better prices for cottonseed, I. W. Duggan, director of the southern division of AAA, predicted. The meeting was presided over by George Slaughter, AAA commit-tee chairman.

Texas Taking Place In Lemon Market; First Shipments Made

lemon market of the nation, with sizes 300s to 380s which are stanthe introduction of Taxsun Meyer dard sizes of California lemons. The deal started in a very small way when first ship-ment was made on August 18. Dependent on weather conditions. Bombay grew from a single tory establishment by the B in the 17th century to a 4 more than one million person

Dependent on weather conditions, peak movement should be about September 15 to 25.

The history of the Meyer Jemon in the Rio Grande Valley is a little uncertain. From the best sources, it appears that Frank Meyer of the U. S. department of agriculture, shipped buds to a Florida nursery about 25 years ago. These buds were inserted in sour orange stocks and a number ur orange stocks and a numbe of small trees were grown. About 32 of these trees from Florida were planted in a grove near Weslaco, in the Rio Grande valley. Out of the 32 trees only four turned out to be of value and it is from these four trees that the present Meyer lemon orchards were started in the valley.

The Texsun Meyer lemons have all the good qualities of the fin-est lemon and stand as low a temperature as the standard oranges and grapefruit, something no other variety of lemon will do Its shape is uniform, skin smooth when cured it is of the proper lemon color, and when raised in the Rio Grande Valley the Mayer lemon is said to contain 70 per cent more juice and about 50 per cent more citric acid than the lemons from other sections.

of the Texas citrus industry, Tex or the Texas citrus industry, Tex-Sun Meyer lemons will be proper-ly cured, colored, graded as to quality, waxed and polished, sized and packed in new white pine standard lemon boxes. They will be picked only when mature by gloved hands, and will be clipped
—not pulled—from the stem to
avoid bruising.

The Rio Grande Valley Citrus

Exchange controls an estimated tonnage of between twenty and twenty-five thousand field boxes of these lemons to be marketed under their Texsun and Tex-Maid brands. This tonnage will pack



THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE

of the Ric Grande Valley of Textus contain 70% more jules and 50% more citric acid. Just give TEX SUN LEMONS a tries and you? always use 'em. They're a "in every shopping banket.

Featured at Home-Ow Independent Retail Gre

EAT America NEEDS US STRONG.

Cook The AXIS

Save Waste GREASE

Phone 66

5 C Per Lb.

Marian Marian		
Jack Spratt Peas	Midget No. 1 Can	15c
Oats	40 oz.	19c
Beans	18 oz. Can	15c
Shefford Chevelle Cheese	2 Lb.	53c

SARDINE	S No. 1-4 Can	35c
Sweetened Field CORN	CLEANSER 3 Cans	14c
No. 2 10c	SOAP	19c
COFFEE	Fruit Cocktail No. 1	15c
	PEACHES No. 21/2	23c

CHILI BEANS	The Las	t We Will Have 10c
CARROTS	Bunch 5c	ONIONS
CUCUMBERS	ь. 6с	Lb 4c
PEPPERSBr	ancy Lb. 12c	Sunkist
ORANGES Sunkist	рок. 30с	360 Size 25c

STEAK 7 Cut Lb. 29c	PICNICS lb. 33c
Melrose BACON	ROAST lb. 27c

Pkg. 34c for Your Shopping Comfort



Longhorn



TOMATOES Calif. Fancy Ib. 10c Chula Vista Bleached U.S. No. 1 5 lbs. 18c POTATOES U.S. N **ORANGES** Fancy Doz. 29c Calif.

Tomato Juice

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Red & White 131/2 oz.

Texsun GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 10c

OVALTINE .. Plain and Chocolate Vanilla Extract .. Taste It Brand 19c

OLIVES Placed Queen Mrs. Winston

Red & White . . d4 oz. Red & White IRRIDATED

CATSUP

PEACHES

Sliced No. 1 Can

Red & White

8c

CHEESE 2_{1bs.} 59c · American Breakfast lb. 36c BACON

SALT JOWLS

BOLOGNA Sliced . . .lb. 15c

STEAK Loin . . . lb. 33c

Kuner's Fancy Pickles ... Place Pack—21 oz. 23c Red & White 71/2c Salt Fancy Table Old Reliable Oxydol ...Med. Size 10c Red & White 2 No. 2 Fancy C.G. 2 Cans Corn Fancy C.G. Campbell's Soup Tomato—No. 1 Size Red & White Flour 24 lbs.



Whitmire's Food Market Carl Bates

Tracy's Food Market

Packing House Market

Atchison Grocery W. M. Blacker Fred Ramon

Carr Springherry

RED& WHITE

Bob Ryan

Editorial - -For Big Spring-A Navy 'E'

of too allm a chance—to win for top on August 31 would go that attractive opportunities offered in the next covered blue and white banner with the the navy service and make arrangements for finding a niche war effort, the navy's famed

thods of campaigning to interest boys and men in aiding Uncle 50, offers them a great range of full information on nearly any Sam through this branch of the duties that cover almost any skill trade he might be interested in.

areas competing for the best rec-ord of snlistments. As of last It must be assumed, from the as it is doing in so many others.

It could be achieved by enlisting through the local office this month, a few more men for service in the U. H. navy whose need for manpower is prompting it to use wide varied. The navy accepts for enlisting to the resulting the serving their country well. If you know a man who is contemplating taking the step toward military duty, advise him to talk to varied. The navy accepts for enlisting the step toward military duty, advise him to talk to varied. The navy accepts for enlisting the step toward military duty, advise him to talk to varied. The navy accepts for enlisting the step toward military duty, advise him to talk to varied. The navy accepts for enlisting the step toward military duty, advise him to talk to varied. listment men of ages from 17 to The Dallas recruiting district, in training in no less than 49 trades the navy can use him. We would viich the local office is located, and crafts, and in general makes like to see the enlistments scar as on a "contest" for the month possible a career as well as a now. We would like to see Big of August, with various recruiting chance for a man to be of invalu- Spring make an outstanding con-

week, Big Spring stood well up, in views of selective service and We would like to see our city fly fourth place, being exceeded on its quota basis only by San Angelo, every man between 18 and 45 is cipal flagpole, so that all the Fort Worth and Amarillo. It going to see service of some kind world might ase that we, too, rate ald take but a few more enlist- before this war is won. That being an "Excellent" for a patriotic job ments to put us at the top. And true, there are a great many men well done.

salvage campaign of its own-to

reclaim its discarded manpower

material. Illiterates who can un-

"possess ability to absorb military

training rapidly" are being draft

ed in limited numbers. The big

board shall make him go to school

education after induction. In some

Meanwhile, within the regular

young Americans are taking the

Runs Correspondence School

The Army also runs a corre-

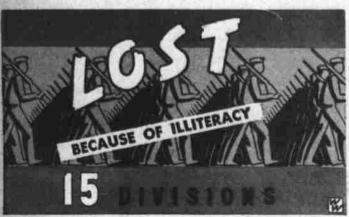
national relations.

Trailer Tintypes

The navy recruiters already have where they can serve themselves had much help from the local well while serving their country

office can give him literature and you can think of, make available The navy has a place for him, and tribution in this field of service.

Schools For War How The Army Salvages Manpower



BUT THEY MAY SERVE-This chart, prepared from U. S. census figures, illustrates the loss of Army manpower as a result of inadequate schooling. Educational program may make many

(First of a Series) SY SAMUEL A. TOWER Wide World Features

derstand simple commands and WASHINGTON - Call this war of machines, a war of producwar of ideas-it all adds up to the need for able, educated question is whether a man's draft ple on the battlefield and behind the front lines.

1942 model, compared to his op-education after induction. In some posite number in the first World camps the Army has been giving war. Schooldays have taken up additional schooling to selectees a lot more of Joe Private's life who barely scraped by their litthe 25 years between wars, eracy tests. Thirty per cent of white selectees are high school graduates against per cent in World War I, and 11 per cent are college men against 5 per cent in 1917. The cational level of Negro selec-

ters also has increased greatly. have plenty on the ball. But in its growing needs for manpower, the trmy has run smack up against the illiteracy problem.
433,000 Flunked Tests

Some 433,000 young men flunked the Army's minimum literacy requirements because they lacked a Axis heads. The American provsically 1-A, so that the equiva- sau the speaker must "allow an the rubber commission ent of fifteen divisions of abla- opportunity for questions from the thing of a laugh. fighting men were elimi-

THAT OK, SIGN WAS GIVEN

THAT OK, SEN WAS WARDEN.
US BY THE AIR RAID WARDEN.
UT SHOWS THAT WE HAVE
COMPLIED WITH THE REGULATIONS. WE MAYER A BICKET
OF SAND, A LONG MANDLED
SHOVEL AND A MOSE, IN CASE
OF INCENDIARY BOMBS.

WE HAVE ONE ROOM BLACKED OUT, BUT ON THE NORTH AND WEST SIDES IT IS ONLY

NECESSARY TO DIMOUT

nated from military service. Now the Army has started a

courses can be taken through the Army Institute and the extension divisions of 80 colleges and uni-The government pays half the tuition for college courses

The Army runs trade schools, too, because in modern warfare virtually every soldier must be a specialist. Out of some 8,000 emloyment classifications listed by the Department of Labor, 428 are directly applicable to the Army. In nany vocations there are direct switchovers-a hotel chef for example, will become a company cook. More than 5,000 classifics tion officers and men are trying to assign recruits according to their training, depending on the Army's daily needs.

But whenever the Army finds vocational shortages it sets up schools, not only for the standard military jobs like cooks, bakers, electricians, mechanics, radio and medical technicians, but for such unexpected occupations as pigeon fanciers for communications and organ players for chapels.

Industry.)

Washington Daybook-Look at the American soldier, Army shall take charge of his Baruch Back routine of Army life, two million Picture

War Department's "Orientation By JACK STINNETT Course for Military Personnel." In a series of lectures by officers strange days, but none is stranger The boys already in service and civilian specialists, they are than that recently when Bernard taught such subjects as history, M. (for Mannes) Baruch, the 72economics, geography and inter- year-old patriarch of war production, was appointed head The Axis was way ahead of us three-man board to give the pub-in the psychological conditioning lic the lowdown on the rubber

fourth grade education, or couldn't gram, under Colonel Herman has bounced around in so many read an ordinary newspaper. Approximately 250,000 of them were limits lectures to fifty minutes, latest appointment as chairman of

But don't toss it off so easily. There are, in Washington, two schools of thought about Baruch's new job as chief of the B-C-C committee (B for Baruch; C for Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard; and C for Dr. Karl Compton, president of Massachu-setts Institute of Technology).

One school leans to the idea that the commission was appointed merely to give prestige to the coming orders on conservation of rub-ber (milesge control, rationing, other claims that Baruch and his associates form can straighten out the rubber

Take it any way you like, the phenomenon is "Berny" Baruch. There is no more spine-tingling sight in Washington today than to see this gaunt, white-haired old man holding his conferences on a bench in Lafayette Square. It's just across the street from the White House, but that isn't nearly as important as the fact that it's just across the street from Baruch's hotel.

He likes the outdoors. When he's in New York he hardly ever misses a day tramping around the reservoir in Central Park. When he's at "Hobcaw," his South Carolina plantation, he hunts, fishes, rides horseback. In Washington, Lafayette Square is about as far away as he can get from the cen-ter of activity that is his hotel

Baruch brings into the muddled rubber picture an even more muddled political and social personal-He never has objected to being called a gambler and the for-tunes he has won and lost on Wall Street make it a deserving title. (But he won't play bridge for more than nominal stakes.) He has been dubbed "advisor to the Presidents" and indeed he has been. (But he has backed more

Big Spring Herald

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-

Story Of Amy Mollison

HOLLYWOOD

the screening, then they thanked Anna Neagle. They called her "Amy." It is such a fine piece of work that her return now to so war, have one war, have war, practically unthinkable.

attempt ignoring it — and Miss Neagle believes that pictures have no more rights than other industries to business as usual.

wrong men than anybody in the national picture today-Al Smith for nomination and election, and Governor Ritchie for the nomination against Roosevelt, to mention only two.)

In spite of the fact that he has identified with Wall street most of his life, he probably fought longer and harder than any one man to take the profit out of war. For 20 years or so, he battled for agricultural reforms and his farm plan, with considerable variations, was the basis for the New Deal agricultural aid program. Out of his World War activities

as chief of the War Industries Board and later investigations came the M-Day industrial bilization plans which were forerunners of our present conversion to all-out war and incidentally the basis for Nazi war industrializa-

He has been a vigorous proponent of overall price, rent and wage cotnrols and has frequently expressed his dissatisfaction with the half-way measures of our ples.

0

D

present anti-inflation progra Her producer is of similar HOLLYWOOD — Anna Neagle Her producer is of similar mind. and her producer-director, Her- "It's very hard to tell what the and her producer-director. Herbert Wilcox, have brought back
from England their new picture,
which is splendid, and their old
problem concerning their next
one. Shall it be serious, or another of those musicals?

"Wings and the Woman" is defi"Wings and the Woman" is definess school. There is no place now
nitaly serious. It is the life story

"It's very hard to tell what the
district closed out their second
annual meeting at noon here today
on a note of personal evangelism.
Nowhere in the Bible does it say
that the unsaved will flock into
churches, but emphasis is placed
on "going out and seeking them,"
said the Rev. Judson Prince, Odeson "going out and seeking them,"
said the Rev. Judson Prince, Odeson the closing message of the
district closed out their second
history," he said. "Our prayer is
annual meeting at noon here today
on a note of personal evangelism.
Nowhere in the Bible does it say
that the unsaved will flock into
churches, but emphasis is placed
on "going out and seeking them,"
it's program of Texas Baptists,
said the Rev. Judson Prince, Odeson "going out and seeking them,"
on "going out and seeking them,"
it's very hard to tell what the
annual meeting at noon here today
on a note of personal evangelism.
Nowhere in the Bible does it say
that the unsaved will flock into
churches, but emphasis is placed
on "going out and seeking them,"
it's very hard to tell what the
sand their redounce." nitely serious. It is the life story ple and their trivial problems.
of Amy Johnson Mollison, England's great aviatrix who lost her pealing to people's emotions, we cause weather reduced the crowd life serving her country as a ferry Anna Neagle's performance is to be worthy of their interest best described by the reaction of and their tears. We might say that Amy Mollison's parents when they people, torn by the war, have saw the film in England. They sat begun to ration their emotions —

made at the Denham studios. frivolities as "No, No Nanette!" is German incendiaries burned out the players' dressing rooms dur-The Wilcox-Neagle team has no high explosive bombs fell near one film to do in Hollywood be-fore returning to England. Their inclination is to do another with raving) had a six-week furlough bearing on the war effort. Miss from his minesweeper in the chan-Neagle has always preferred her dramatic films to her musicals—and sets were of strictly rationed material. On adjoining stages the fans who pay the freight, as she admits. And now the idea of Commandos, Richard Greene, Lesa purely escapist movie has no lie Howard and Noel Coward were appeal to her. The war is too big, all making movies. Furloughs for too much in the people's minds to picture work are granted readily. Newton's characterization

Mollison as a charming if unreliable husband is unusual in that it had Mollison's approval. The divorced husband of Amy Johnson, himself a famous filer, told Wil-cox he did not care in what light he was shown if only the picture would show what he was doing now. It does. Mollison is ferry-ing bombers to Africa—a perilous, vital war job.

Says Weddings In Wartime Dangerous

BOSTON (UP)-War weddings are dangerous, according to Dr. Jean C. Mendenhall, Boston University lecturer on marriage and family relations.

She says this means all war marriages, including those in which soldiers, defense workers or civilians participate. "War . . . brings great changes

into the lives of all of us," she said. "And no matter how much love there may have been they (bridal couples) are more or less trangers." The war, she contended, only in-

creased the difficulty of breaking down barriers between such cou-

Need For Evangelistic Work Stressed At Laymen's Meet

of the session. The reason, he continued, that there are so many or tried to win souls to Christ."

Previously, C. G. Murray, Mid-land, district Brotherhood president, had pointed out that freedom of worship had originated in the United States and that it now had fallen the lot of this nation to protect this rightalong with the others of our conception of liberty. "The American doughboy stands

Tire Quotas Cut Sharply

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25. (P)-Sharply reduced truck tire and tube quotas for Texas in September were announced today by the Fort Worth branch of the Office of War Information.

The quota for new truck tries will be 18,459, compared with 24,281 in August.

Recapped tires services for 18.247 tires will be allowed in September, compared with 19,493 in August. The truck tire inner tube allotment for September will be 19,189.

Passenger car tire allotments toplicants on list A, which includes only the most essential services. There also will be available 5,172 grade II tires for war workers who qualify under a special provision of the regulations.

The state's quota of passenger car recaps for September totals 21,746, compared with 22,357 for August, and 15,465 passenger car inner tubes will be allowed.

In view of the reduced quotas state OPA Director Mark McGee warned all motorists that the only way to make the allotments serve even essential needs will be with intensified tire conservation measures.

The construction of a large steam locomotive provides employment equivalent to the work of

Baptist laymen of the Eighth for us today at the crossroads of district closed out their second history," he said. "Our prayer is annual meeting at noon here today that he may have the conviction

dwelled on the resources to be found in the field of human activity as applied to God's work, Laytestimony and to devotions. A luncheon Tuesday cut the meeting backsliders in churches today is half a day short and prevented "because so many never have won Judge E. S. Cummins, Abilene, state Brotherhood president, from attending.

Dr. Melton Monday evening apaled to men of the denomination to take up the challenge to liqui-date the indebtedness so that in the post-war period "we will have trained an army of young men and women to go (and preach the gospel) as soon as the signal is

"In my judgment," he said, "the Gospel will be more welcome after this war than it ever has been before . . . Every door of China will be thrown open to it . . . every door in South America will be open . . . and with reports of our sending Bibles to Russia as fast as they can be printed and the re-ports of four million Baptists in that country, I believe that the doors of Russia will be open. There's a new day ahead for Russia from the standpoint of the

The state Baptist secretary had briefly reviewed the denomina-tion's strength and its work, reciting that there were 800,000 white Baptists affiliated with the General Baptist convention, that the convention had a \$195,000 foreign and a \$88,000 home mission budget, that the objective of raising a record total budget of \$1,200,000 was more than being met. Now, he said, the challenge for Baptists is the liquidation of the \$388,000 remaining indebtedness, a hang-over from the "75-million campaign" and the depression days,

Despite torrential downpours which continued even while the meeting was underway, around 150 men from a score of churches were on hand for the meeting, transfer-red to the First Baptist basement because of the rain. C. G. Murray, Midland, district Brotherho president, presided, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, gave the wel-come, and Stancil Clements, Lamesa, responded. Special music by Matthews, Vernon Logan, accom-panied by the Rev. O'Brien, was heard. Men attending were served a barbecue dinner prepared by the district foods group.

Colorado Loses More Teachers

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 25-The school board of the independent district in Colorado City is this week faced with five last-minute resignations of teachers in the town's school system.

Tommie Beene resigned to ac cept a post as assistant coach to John Dibrell, Jr., in Big Spring. Mrs. Beene, physical educational director for girls in junior high, resigned to accept a similar posi-tion in Big Spring. Mrs. Mabel Merritt, teacher of the fourth grade offered her resignation last week and there remains one vacancy on the high school faculty since Harold Holmes, math teacher, was transferred to junior high as physical educational director boys. Miss Loyse Price, English teacher in junior signed her position Monday.

John Watson, superintendent, expressed assurance that all the places will be filled before Sept. 8 when the schools will open for

KBST To Carry World Series

For the fourth successive year the world series, baseball's annual classic, will be broadcast over KBST as a presentation of the Mutual Broadcasting System, it is announced. The broadcast has been approved by Judge Kenesaw baseball.

The series will be broadcast over early 300 stations in the United States and Canada. The games likewise will be shortwaved around the world to reach service men in many different countries. Special provisions again will be made for the broadcast to South American countries in Spanish.

B'Spring, Forsan Lamesa Students Get Tech Degrees

Degrees were awarded last week to 157 graduates at the 16th annual summer school commencement at Texas Technological college.

The graduates included three from Big Spring: William Homer Vanlandingham, Wanda Marie Warren and Lottie Marie Holland; one from Forsan, John B. Barber; and five from Lamesa; Helen Louise Foster, Pharene Vinzant Martin, Willie Lou Ellis, Elizabeth Jane Smith and Naomi Moore Holder.

























to open it for inspection.

To: Private William D. Ros.

To: John M. Jones, Seaman First

To: Private John Henry Smith, U.S. Marine Corps Unit No. 102

Information on postage can be had at the postoffice, but they must be fully prepaid and at fourth class rates to the postoffice

And, if after shopping early for

the boys over there, you feel the old Christmas spirit, postal authorities will permit you to give vent to your feelings by seizing your pen and scribbling—"Merry Christmas," etc.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle salable 4,300; calves, 1,700; active and fully steady; good and choice slaughter

steers and yearlings 12.50-14.50; load around 850 lb. mixed yearlings

14.00 load tong yearling steers 13.75; common and medium grades 9.00-12.00; beef cows 8.00-10.00;

bulls 7.25-10.00; good and choice killing calves 11.50-12.75; common

and medium grades 8.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.75; helfer calves up

Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,500;

nostly 15-20 cents lower; top 14.50;

packer top 14.45; good and choice 180-800 lb. 14.40-50; good and choice

Sheep, 8,000; a g ed wethers scarce; other classes fully steady; spring lambs 11.00-18.00; good yearlings 11.90; slaughter ewes mostly 5.00-50, few 5.75-6.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down

Magazine Studied

At Kiwanis Meeting

A running survey of the Kiwanis magazine was presented at the club meeting today by John A.

Coffey. He used a digest technique in

He used a digest technique in his reviews to encourage members to read the magazine themselves, and suggested that particular attention be paid to the editorials and other special features such as "Whose Who in Kiwanis" and "The Question Box."

President Merie Stewart announced district convention dates for Oct. 4-5 at Dallass. Around 30 members and suests attended the

nembers and guests attended the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (27) — Senator Clark (D-Idaho) today drafted a resolution demanding a senate investigation of James C.

Petrillo's recent order forbidding members of his American Federa-

tion of Musicians to play for re-cordings and transcriptions.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warm again to-day; a few scattered thunder-storms during the afternoon in the afternoon in the Big Bend

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-ture change this afternoon and tonight; widely scattered thunder-showers this afternoon. Moderate fresh winds on the coast.

City— High Abilens92

Ohicago82

Calls For Probe Of

Petrillo's Order

No. 123456 Co. F., 167th Inf. New York, New York

c/o Postmaster New York, New York

c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

where addressed.

Livestock

Class USS Waterdog

Navy Recruit **Drive Gains** Momentum

Heading down the homestretch in a drive that might carry to the coveted Navy E, the Big Spring recruiting sub-station announced that 49 men had been sent to Dalas for enlistment and interviews during the past three days.

If a reasonable percentage of those clearing through the office this week are passed for enlist-ment, this district is assured of meeting its quots of 103. Should a big percentage of those going to Dallas for construction inter-views be enlisted, this sub-sta-tion will substantially exceed its cuota.

At the end of last week Big Spring was fourth in the Dallas district, and since then nearly 60 per cent as many more men have

been cleared through the office.

There were no signs of the rate of recruiting slackening up Thursday, for the office announced names of seven others who had been shipped. Walter Edward Dayidson, Big Spring, Rue A. Reeder and Paul Elvin Mariner, both of Fluvanna, all enlisted for V-2 (aviation groundwork). Clyde Stanley Luttrell, Odessa

Joe Bob Kelton, Pecos, Qien Gerald Byford, Midland, and Luther Olas Swindell, Odessa, went in for

Will Interview Prospects For Maintenance Unit

Men interested in applying for places in the maintenance battal-ion of the 13th Armored Division at Camp Perry, Ohio, will have an opportunity for interviews with First Lieut. Joe R. Pouncey here

Lieut. Pouncey will be at the office of Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter, in the postoffice basement from 12 noon through the remainder of the day. He was treed to school and back again," B. F. Robbins, local board chairman explained.

"The rule further manner of the day. He was treed to school and back again," B. F. Robbins, local board chairman explained. few men for this new organization which will be made up of men from Texas and Oklahoma and which probably will serve as a unit for the duration.

vacancies in the army air force band. The West Texas recruiting to be filled for the Lubbock Army Flying School by Sept. 21. Among instruments needed are flute-plocolo, B flat trumpets, French horns, tenor trombones, B flat clarinets, cornets, and baritones, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, baritone saxophone, BB flat bases, snare drum and bass drum.

In Wartime, It's Christmastime --Yuletide Packages To Servicemen Should Be Mailed In October

Don't laugh if somebody starts reciting "The Night Before Christman man" within the next few weeks. It simply will be an eruption of the Christman spirit at an all-time early date in response to time early date in response to appeals from the postal department to truly shop and mail early this year.

In the current bulletin, postmasters are instructed to advise the public that time of mailing Christman parquis and Christman cards for men in foreign service is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, and the earlier in this period the better. Patrons should be sure to mark these packages "Christman Parquis and Christman cards for men in foreign service is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, and the earlier in this period the better. Patrons should be sure to mark these packages "Christman Parquis and Christman cards for men in foreign service is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, and the earlier in this period the better. Patrons should be sure to mark these packages "Christman parquis and Christman cards for men in foreign service is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, and the earlier in this period the better. Patrons should be sure to mark these packages "Christman Parquis and Christman cards for men in foreign service is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, and the earlier in this period the better. Patrons should be sure to mark these packages "Christman Parquis and Christman cards for men in foreign service is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, and the earlier in this period the better. Patrons should be sure to mark these packages "Christman Parquis and Christman cards for men in foreign service is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, and the earlier in this period the better.

The Echoes Roll-When Will I Be Called?-And The Draft Board Can't Answer That One

WANTED: A big fish bowl, towels which may be converted in-which may be easily adapted as a crystal, and two large turkish fact.

School Buses Can't Be Used For Gridders

School buses that carry football teams to games, or transport school bands, debating teams and other such groups on excursions will lose their eligibility for tires, the Howard county war price and rationing board was advised today by OPA state headquarters.

"The state OPA office has pointed out that under the tire ration-ing rules, school buses must be used exclusively to transport teachers and children from their

mainder of the day. He was here plain that school buses used for one day last week and signed a purposes other than this lose their future eligibility for tires, even though the tires on them now were acquired before rationing

was put into effect," he continued.
"Many of us are football fans Among those who may qualify, and we would like to be able to many with ratings, are mechanics, say that the buses could be used welders, machinists, cooks, truck to carry the teams to their games drivers, and those in several skill- but we know this must not be done, or we will jeopardize the Sgt. Turner reminded men that the war department is seeking men of children who depend on these between 45 and 50 years of age, who are otherwise qualified, to fill in rural neighborhoods."

He added that the only alternaband. The West Texas recruiting tive for football teams would ap-district has a quota of 28 musicians pear to be the use of private autires and retreads anyway, or to every one is champing at the bits resort to public buses and trains to go, but—"When will I be call-Robbins also pointed out that a ed?" Robbins siso pointed out that a school cannot designate one spe-cial bus to handle excursions by

It is imperative that the soods acked in substantial contain ers and be securely wrapped. At the same time, the package should be tied so as to cause minimum lifficulty to censors who may have

Intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches and lighter fluids), poisons, etc., are prohibited. Of course perishables are taboo since it would be folly Please leave, along with your to send fried chicken in October for Christmas delivery. moral support, at the selective

more accurate job of answering that burning and increasingly pop-ular question: "When will I be

called?"

That noise you hear is Margaret McDonald, chief clerk, or any of her aides, tapping the desk top with nervous fingers while countin to 110. She has just been asked: "When will I be called? Shall I take this job offer, or will I be called?"

John Q. Jones will be called. It might be approximately this month or that month, provided calls run as they do and regulations remain unchanged. But both quotas and regulations are constantly chang-

"shall I sell my stocks?" Or the big busi"shall I sell my stocks?" Or the
rancher who says "my cows won't
be ready to market before January. Will I be called before then?"
Or the brother who confides that we are expecting-will I be called

ried classes soon and eventually into the group of men with chil-dren, plus heavy quota calls the past three months have filled the minds of many registrants with uncertainty. Of course, each and

In view of urgent need for shipping space to transport war materials, Christmas parcels may not exceed the present limits of 11 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. Even so, the public is urged to cooperate further by holding weight of the package to six pounds and the size to that of an ordinary shoe how.

remember a currency regulation which went into effect Aug. 24. Since that date, the only United States currency or coins which travelers, businessmen, or any \$2 bills, silver dollars, half dol-

Here 'n There Many New Officers Arrive Monday has now been fixed as the day when flahing may be resumed in Moss Creak lake. This was the word from the city hall Thursday, and it appeared that

People who are contemplating a rip into Mexico will do well to Revival Underway At Center Point

Good response is reported at the Center Point Methodist church revival, now in progress.

The Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor, said the meeting would continue through Sunday and urged "everyone to attend." The Rev. W. E. Lynn of Sudan is conducting the Lynn of Sudan is conducting the meeting and R. L. Butler is in charge of songs.

Public Records

Railway dining care prepare and ter H. Scott, assistant personnel serve 25,000,000 meals a year.

Names of more than a score of officers arriving for duty were announced from the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School here Thursday.

Since Saturday when a convoy from the Midland Army Flying School brought several hundred men here, the post has been remainder of trailive inspection; Capt. James F. trailive inspection; Capt. James F. trailive inspection; Capt. James F. Hall, squadron commander; Capt. Horace L. Borden, Mrs. J. L. Hutchens has been discharged following surgery.

Revival Underway

Wednesday.

Serann Crocker, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Grocker, had tonsillectomy and has returned home.

George Allen Haley, son of C. C. Haley of Garden City, has been discharged following tonsillectomy and adencidectomy and has returned home.

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George Allen Haley, son of C. Haley of Garden City, has been discharged following surgery.

J. M. Hutcheson of Otischalk has been admitted for medical treatment.

Barbara Jane Smith, daughter of Officers and their primary duties, announced from the personnel office, include: Maj. Paul S. Dewell, squadron commander; Capt. James W. King. post adjutative inspection; Capt. James F. trative inspector Capt. James F. Hall, squadron commander; Capt. Gaylor W. Schultz, squadron commander; Capt. Gaylor W. Schultz, squadron commander; Capt. Horace L. Borden, squadron commander; Capt. Harry F. Wheeler, war bond and library officer; Capt. Allen M. Springer, squadron commander; Capt. Fred L. McGinn, director of ground school; Capt. Lewis P. Blanton, squadron commander.

squadron commander.
First Lieut, Herbert L. Hoover,
Jr., medical officer; First Lieut. B. E. Soderblom, assistant adju-tant; First Lleut. A. J. Krozser, statistical officer; First Lieut. J. J. Bradley, assistant administrative inspector; First Lieut. Floyd R. Cowan, assistant personnel officer;
First Lieut, W. W. Benham, squadron officer; First Lieut, William ted for

W. Grimes, trial judge advocate; First Lieut. J. H. Gibson, squad-ron officer; First Lieut. Arthur R. Lieut. Calvin A. Hallam, assistant technical inspector; Second Lieut. James V. Blanding, assistant technical inspector; Second Lieut. James V. Blanding, assistant technical inspector; Second Lieut. Abraham Blomberg, assistant post exchange officer; Second Lieut. Walter H. Scott, assistant post exchange officer; Second Lieut. Walter H. Scott, assistant personnel.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jake of Stanton, are parents of a see her

ted for tonsillectomy.

Joe Robert Bond, son of My, and
Mrs. T. E. Bond of Coahoms, has
been admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Ed Crane has been admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Ollie Miller underwent ter

sillectomy Wednesday. W. J. Coates has been W. J. Coates
for tonsillectomy,
Hubert Gregg, son of Mr.
Mrs. W. L. Gregg, has been add
for tonsillectomy and ader

There are 233,670 miles of rails

The Best For Less **Linck's Food Stores**

No. 1-1405 Scurry

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

No. 2-119 E. 2nd

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No. 2 Can

10c

Hominy Large Can 12c Blackberries Solid Pack 65c Pork & Beans ... 61/2c

Mustard Greens No. 2 TurnipsCan

Coconut 1b. Bag 25c Peaches .. Lge 21/2 Can 19c

No. 2 Can Green Beans 15c for 25c Sardines No. 1 Tall 15

Sunny Boy Guaranteed 24 lbs. 98c 48 lbs. FLOUR. 1.69

Post Toasties 10c for 25c Peanut Butter .Jar 29c Early June Peas Our Value

Campbell's

Tom. Juice . 10c for 25c

Pudding ... Jello Royal Pkg. 7c Carnation and Pet Milk 6 Small or 25c

Vienna Sausage can 10c Red Heart or Pard Dog Food 16 ... 10c

FLOUR Pillsbury

14 oz. Can

lbs. 1.15 2.10

DEPARTMENT MARKET

SteakRound Ib. 33c Roast Baby Beef 23c

Roast .. Baby Beef lb. 35c

Spare Ribs .. Pork lb. 22c

Brains . Star lb. 16c

Bacon .. Squares ... Ib. 23c

service headquarters. And, if you

don't mind, throw in a few aspirin for good measure.

With this equipment, selective service clerks no doubt can do a

ular que

ed so soon it won't matter?"
Patiently, she explains that she
does not know—indeed the board
members do not know—just when

But that doesn't stop long dis-tance calls, a plaintive voice at the other end wanting to know "When will I be called?" Or the big busi-

before it happens?"
Recent publicity about shifting
1-B's either into 1-A or 4-F classifications, of dipping into the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence the rootball team without jeopard- have as their house guest Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. F. L. Van that school's buses. Buggs Construction Co., and J.
C. Velvin, both of Big Spring, have been awarded building contracts on the Pyote, Tex., air school project. Extent of the contracts was not given but work will start soon. Completion is due within four months.

Since Saturday when a convoy from the Midland Army Flying School brought several hundred men here, the post has been re-

other persons may legally take in-to Mexico, or hold in Mexico are lars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. Any other U. S. cur-rency found in Mexico is subject to seizure by the Mexican government under terms of the U. S.-Mexico joint currency control agreement. Travelers checks may be used in transaction of busi-ness, or funds may be converted

Due care should be exercised in addressing parcels and cards. In every case the return should be plainly written in the upper left hand corner.

Those in the army should be addressed as to rank, serial number, unit and the army postmaster through whom it must clear. The same is essentially the same for sellors and marines. Here are some address samples:

Here are funds may be converted into Mexican currency.

Ernest Simmons and Pargia Rodrigues each were fined \$15 in city court on charges of simple assault following an altercation in the northwest quarter of town. Laila B, Smith and Armand Ford were given suspended fines of \$25 on simple assault charges, but were given suspended fines of \$25 on simple assault charges, but willie Weathered, other participant in this particular argument, drew a \$15 fine.



Thrifty shoppers! Here's a special group of smart economies in winter coats designed just for you. There are sturdy tweeds, and soft dress fabrics, carefully tallored to give "all out" service and long wear. Youthful ... all are exciting, new fashions. Plan to

10.90



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Fast Color School Time

Extra High Count, Fast Color

SPUN RAYON

Misses Panties Glove Knit Rayon—Tea Rose and Pink Pr. 29c



Misses School Sweaters

Rayon Hose First quality . . . 51 gauge . . . high twist . . . full fashion . . . all popular shades . . . 814 to

Misses School Oxfords

moccasin . . . low and heel . . . browns and

Misses Novelty **SHOES** Mello crushe kid: alligate and kid trims . brown and bias ...low and me ium heels, sp cial, pr.

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JACKETS

Talon zipper front . . . 24 oz. Melton Cloth . . . Sizes 10 to 18

Sizes 4 to 8 Years Sport Sweaters Fleece rayon . . . leather trim pockets . . . combination colors . . . sizes 1.98

Boys' School Oxfords Leather uppers . . . composi-tion soles. Sizes 21/2 1 00 to 6 1.98



Boys' School Shirts Full cut . . . fast color prints . . . stand-up collars 79c

1.10

Boys' Dickies Overalls

8 oz. Sanforized Shrunk Triple Stitched. Blue and Stripes—Sizes 4 to 17

Boys' School Pants
Fast color cotton . . . stripes
. . plaids and solids. 1.19

DEPARTMENT STORE

Big Spring, Texas

Fast color broadcloth ... sanforized . . sizes 29c

Boys' Athletic Shirts Good quality . . . long 25c wearing . . . twist rib 25c

Dickies Play Suits

Sanforized Shrunk— Hickory Stripe Sizes 0 to 8 89c

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garded as the "perfect food" there | sacrificed at the Dairyland Creamno need to explain the important part dairy and creamery pro-ducts play in supplying people with daily nutrition. Of vital con-ply is tested regularly. Their cern right now is keeping the supply adequate to meet greater demand and at the same time keeping the products up to the same land Creamery is fully processed

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STAKE ON WASHDAY?

Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the

FAMILY WASH!

PHONE 17

WASHWOMAN EACH WEEK!

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Steam Laundry

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Specializing

Fried

805 East 3rd

Chicken

Phone 1761

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Are Origina

please you with our services.

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HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Complete Equipment Lines

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Our gin will be in A-1 condition to serve you when the

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CARRIE SCHOLZ, Owner
All Hospital Bouquets Sent in Containers

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The proper application of a Permanent Wave and Hair Styling to suit each individual per-sonality are services in which this shop has specialized . . . we would like an opportunity

specialized . . . we would like an opportunity to prove this to you.

Dairyland Creamery reported a

In every other possible way is the substantial increase in business primary aim of the local Dairy land Creamery.

Since milk has long been respectively. But Quality is not being

Their milk comes only from products all are of the grade "A"

the milk goes into processing until it comes out bottled and ready for market, human hands do not touch it.

The Dairyland Creamery prides itself on the record employes of the firm have made in purchasing war bonds and stamps. The firm was one of the first in West Texas The firm even goes further, how- States.

Resping equipment geared to high quality that they were during and pasteurized. All mechanical ever, in efforts to stimulate public meet more ased demands during the normal times.

War and aiding in the war effort

Dairyland Creamery reported a highest type and from the time gram. All bottle care and covered highest type, and from the time gram. All bottle caps and covers carry bond and stamp advertisements, which serve as daily reminders to patrons that the government needs their help, and also urge you to drink plenty of Dairy land pasteurized milk.

> A track 78.86 miles in length, to adopt and put into practice the between Wilmington and Hamlet, salary deduction method for the N. C., is the longest stretch of purchase of war bonds and stamps. track without a curve in the United

Sloan Specializes In Furniture Storage

or where they can safely store job.

Many business firms are his Many business and call on housing facilities have only to long-time customers and call on call the J. B. Sloan Transfer & his concern to handle merchandise

Operator of a state bonded warehouse, Sloan specializes in experience for handling movings storage of furniture and other without injury to fine finish furstill has room to handle more of this type of business. Sound care is given goeds stored with the the concern, a veteran in the trade, freight lines. believes in repeat business.

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IS THE REASON WHY

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SOUTHERN ICE CO. 211 NB

about furniture they must move tract hauling. But when it comes from houses and apartments here, to moving anything within the

Storage (No. 1323) at 100 Nolan shipments, to do other and heavier drayage.
Sloan also has the equipment and

usehold items, and currently niture, or to heavy stoves, refrigerators, pianos, etc. In addition to these services, he

also receives and ships freight for Sloan company, for the head of the Gillette and Braswell motor A long-time resident of Big

In addition to his storage fa-cilities, Sloan furnishes a crating drayage business for more than a and packing service along with score of years. He worked with that of moving. Evidence of its Joel B. Neel for 18 years until effectiveness is found in the fact five years ago when he bought out that he and his aides are kept his former employer, leased the busy at the job these days. Concentrating on local service. business, which has grown steadily

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Petroleum corporation, which al- said. "To this end progress is beready is making a fine record with ing made and all factors, condi-

Employing approximately 375 people in office work and various activities of the petroleum industry, the Cosden company for the policy-year period ending June 1, 1942 showed a reduction of 34.5 per cent in the number of accidents and a reduction of 76.8 per cent in the cost of accidents.
"While this record represents

results achieved through our safety program, the management has determined a four-year period

the high goal set by the Cosden year 'no-accident record," Peters its safety program under the di-tions and circumstances causing rection of Otto Peters, Sr. carefully and preventive measures adopted as quickly as possible.

"A safety committee has been formed, and the members of this committee are of the opinion that accidents are preventable — that an accident can occur only when preceded by or accompanied and directly caused by one or both circumstances: the unsafe act of a person and the existence of a

See COSDEN, Page 8

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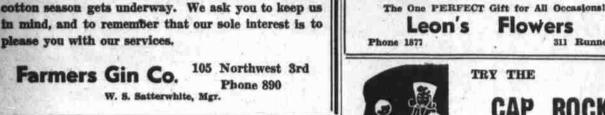
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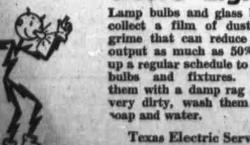
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