## THE STRATFORD STAR

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| Cactus Plan <br> Dumas, Texas-Old Glory will soon wave over an army installation andle country, where nothing but the open range existed some three - Major John W. Quillian, comufacturing plant, an inspirational flag raising ceremony is planned for the near future. patriotic groups from neighboring ommunities participate in the cere- |  |  | Infant Death Rate Takes Drop In State |  | Farm Labor Shortage Relief Needed; War Board To Help |
|  |  |  | Says Health Dept. <br> Austin, Tex.-Infant mortality in |  |  |
|  |  |  | Austin, Tex.-Infant mortality in Texas has reached the lowest level in the |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Explaining his statement, Dr. Cox said that Texas formerly third high- |  |  |
|  |  |  | state in infant mortality had |  |  |
|  |  |  | essed in terms of the number of hs per 1000 live births, has fall- |  |  |
|  |  |  | deaths per 1000 live births, has fallfrom 77 per 1000 live births in 1933 to 56.7 per 1000 in 1941. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | 1933 to 56.7 per 1000 in 1941. There were 135,000 live births recorded in Texas for 1941, and the |  |  |
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| tories for men are nearly com- plete, with two of them occupied. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | duction to the state Health depa |  |  |
|  |  |  | sive drives in the southern part of the state where infant mortality was the highest, to improve conditions. |  |  |
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| Farm Security administration, 64 |  |  | County Asked For |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Sherman county has been asked to supply two men a month for the |  |  |
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| of which has already |  |  | Navy as a part of a campaign to enlist enough men from the Amarillo |  |  |
|  |  |  | crew of a submarine or sub-chaser,Chief C. M. Norman, recruiter incharge of the district, has an-nounced. |  | for use of WPA and NYA workers,144; plans for exchange of labor (a) between farmers and members offamilies, 114, (b) between full-time hired men, 103, and (c) between sea- |
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| Texas Candidates | been <br> perating eral weeks for sevfield kitchen is also in |  |  |  |  |
| Ready For Second |  |  | This would mean the enlistment of at least 195 men every month and American Legion posts and civic or- |  | farm labor, 39; plans for centralized living quarters, 36 ; registration oflabor requirements, 119 and plans for transportation of workers, 81. |
|  |  |  | ganizations are sponsoring the campaign, with committee membersdesignated as "Volunter Navy Re- | Dallas and Miss ${ }^{\text {A Abbie Rutledge of }}$ Alice Alice (lower). The group which the gitl |  |
|  |  |  |  | vising of new students and is composed of representative students from | wayne cummings cuts foot Wayne Cummings, young, son of his foot Friday evening on a broken milk bottle. Wayne carrying the bottle outside, porch and stepped on the broken pieces. Treated by Dr. J. W. Norvell,six stitches were taken in his foot. He is doing nicely now. |
|  |  |  | designated as "Volunteer Navy Recruiters" <br> Navy enlistments ages are from 17 |  |  |
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|  |  |  | tire and tube certificates ISSUED WEEK ENDING AUG. 1 Persons to whom tire and tubecertificates were issued by the Sher- | "Where land usually planted to |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | SCRAP METAL DAY AUG. 29 <br> The Sherman County Salvage committee and Victory Council will assist in a state-wide scrap metal day planned for August 29th, Louis C. Huff, chairman of the state salvage committee has announced. |
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|  |  |  |  | Vance, board chairman declared. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ment of $55,000,000$ acres, the minimum under the law, will produce far more wheat than we can use, eswe can use, es |  |
|  |  |  |  | pecially in view of the two-year sup- | Ration Boards Told To Bar All Speeders You may be eligible for new tires or retreads now, but if you're caught ed from the eligibility files of your local War Price and Rationing |
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|  |  |  | Filison Bros, 1 pickup tire; C. $F$ Kauffman, 1 truck tire; w. T. Crabtree, 1 pickup tire and tube; J. B. Walsh, 2 recaps; Peach Smith, 1 recap; E. A. Wooten, 1 recap; Leslie H. Parker, 3 recaps; J. B. Craig, 4recaps; J. W. Flores, 2 recaps; Raymond Keener, 2 recaps. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | wheat in most of the Texas wheat area, Vance declared. |  |
|  |  |  |  | PLANS For Encampuent |  |
| friends of the two candidates are wondering who will emerge the vic- |  |  |  |  | Board. Speeding will be over 40 miles an hour. |
|  |  |  | Legion Asks For Old Records In New Campaign <br> All old phonograph records, whatever their condition, are wanted by the local American Legion. <br> As part of a nationwide drive to provide records for hospitals and has asked everyone who owns a phonograph or has owned one to | ill be completed this week by herman county 4 -H club boys. Texhoma club members will meet | That is the latest order of MarkMchee, Austin, state director of the Office of Price Administration. Speeding and the consequent abuse of rubber tires on Texas streets |
|  |  |  |  | at the Texhoma school in Texhoma, Friday night, August 7th. Geo. V. Roberts Jr. leader, and Wallace <br> Bridwell, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and highways must be stopped," he |
|  |  |  |  | Spurlock club members will meet at the Spurlock school, Friday night August 7th. Harvey Spurlock, leader | The Texas Highway Patrol has alcopies of their speeding tickets to local ration boards. |
|  |  |  |  | August 7th. Harvey Spurlock, leader <br> and Junior Adams, president, will <br> be in charge of the meeting <br> Stratford club boys will meet at | McGee said, are being asked to extend the same assistance in this ent progreding offense McGee |
|  |  | County War Bond |  | stratford club boys will meet at the District Court Room, Saturday |  |
|  |  |  |  | August 8th, at $2: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m. Elmer Oquin club president will preside | After a speeding offense, McGee |
|  |  |  | be remade and newer ones can be used. | and Art Bralley, county agent, willmeet with them. meet with them. | his local board conclusive proof that |
|  |  |  | John Pemberton is in charge ofthe drive locally: He is asking local The dive Mociring their records topeople tothe Pioneer the Pioneer Barber Shop,the local collection center. |  | he is strictly observing the the-mile federal speed limit before he can |
|  |  |  |  |  | ain become eligible <br> McGee emphasized that this lat- |
|  |  |  |  | This is to express my appreciation of the loyal support of my friends in the primary election July friends in the primary election Juls 25 th. Although I am unable to see all of you, I thank each one for the vote cast in my behalf. $\begin{gathered}\text { MRS. EVA ULLOM. }\end{gathered}$ <br> Rainfall here <br> Rainfall here Sunday evening and night was .85 . |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | est order app freight line trucks and public buses. A lot of them, he said, |
|  |  |  | Ensign Robert Pendleton, son of Royal Pendleton of Stratford, is |  |  |
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|  |  |  | attending Northwestern University in nin telinois as a atudent of one of the |  |  |
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|  |  |  | leased chuck wagon cafe Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Deal have leased the Chuck Wagon Cafe and have |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | CARD OF THANKS <br> I wish to express my appreciation of the friendship and courtesy of those people who voted for me in the primary election July 2 bth. My ward serving you fully and efficiently <br> JUDGE L. P. HUNTERR. | 10,159, Fred Paschal Pack; 10,160,William Russell Boney; 10,161 JimPreston Oquin; 10,162, Carl RanPreston Oquin; ${ }^{10,162, \text { Carl Ran- }}$dolph Arnold; 10,163 , Ivan Eugene McDaniel; 10,164, Rene Gunzelman; 10,165, Clifford Leon Guthrie; 10,-166, Raphael Flore Garcia; 10,167, 166, Raphael Flore Garain, ${ }^{\text {Delmer Eugene Schafer; 10, } 168, \text { Don- }}$ ald Albert Borth; 10,169, SamuelRoyce Lasley; 10,170, Howard Gore; |  |
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 until a turn in the narrow runway
brought him to a thicker tangle o
shrub-willow and rushes.
he caught sight of a man.
This man was crouched low in
blind of rushes, wattled roughly to
gether. Beside him lay a pair
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binoculars and a telescopic camera.
But at the moment he was mak-
ing use of neither. He was merely
crouching there, intent and motion-
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## "Then why did you try to buy a plane, a couple of weeks ago? And why did you want to hire a flyer?" The opaque eyes regarded him

with disdain.
beforat." asserted Frayne, "was
bor." I found what I was looking
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"None whatever,", was the acidu-
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"As did my trumpeters, which you
disturbe,", he announced.
"Before I leave you
"Before I leave you to your trum-
peters,", said the flyer, "I'd like to
ask just one question. Where do you
come from?" "What difference does that
make?" demanded the other.
"Because your manner."
think you are German."
The ornithologist's face
The ornithologist's face hardened.
But his vioce, when he spoke, was a
controlled one
"Itl had my passports here," he
quietly asseded, "you would soon
learn otherwise." His movement, as
he turned away and reached for his
he turned away and reached for his
binoculars, took on a touch of the
interest in bird life must interfere
with your curiosity as to my origin.
"Well, good luck with your trum-
peters," he said as he turned and
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|  | Lesson for August 9 <br>  <br>  ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER |
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the tole served to the following members and visitiors
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dren and the hostess, Mrs. Moon.
The next meeting
will be with Mrs. J. R. Morris, August 13.
Mrs. AI Smead and son, Leonard
of Bell, Califi., who had been visiting of Bell, Calif, who had been visiting
their uncle, Johr Allen for the past
month left for their home Monday.


Mrs. John $\overline{\text { Foster }}$ and daughter
Bess of Albuquerque, Bess of Albuquerque, New Mexico ar-
rived Monday for a visit with Mrs.
C. R. Foster and the Pendleto

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tharding and Mr. and Mrs. Wane
Hrs. Ralph

Mr . and Mrs. Dudley Green o
Hereford, Texas were Hereford, Texas were here Sunday
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
M. B. Geen and his Sister, Mrs. N. D. Kelp and family.

Mrs. C. R. Foster reports the birth
of a grandson, Howard Norton, born to Mr. and Mrs. Newtor Foster,
Aug. 2nd at Odessa. Texas. Mother Aug. 2nd at Odessa, Texas.
and baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. E. A. Wooten has been ill in
the hospital at Canyon for the past the hospital at Canyon for the past
two weeks, and her condition is not
improving, according to her improving, according to her husband.
Mr. Wooten has been flying down Mr. Wooten has been flying down
to Canyon regularly to visit her.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements of
Skellytown, spent Sunday with Mr Skellytown, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. A. Donelson. Mrs. R. D.
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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tatum o Lubbock spent Monday and Tuesday
as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G
o'Brien Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Duby and
Shela spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings in Logan
New Mexico.
Miss Mava Smith, who has been in
Portales, New Mexico arrived Mon Portales, New Mexico arrived Mon-
day for a visit with her parents, Mr
and Mrs. Earl Smith.
Mrs. Sheldon Foster and Peggy
eft Tuesday for a visit with her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Good in
Glennwood, Arkansas.
L.ennwood, Arkansas. ware in Dalhart, Saturday delivering
cattle to Car Craig and Rentie
Hamilton of Texhoma.
New Drug Combats Blood Clot Danger

Doctors Report on Method to Fight Thrombosis.

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| Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price were business visitors in Amarillo, Friday Mrs. Cleo Edtheridge has accept- | PERSONALS |
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|  | Joe Duby made Borger Friday. |
| Ben Biddie spent the weekend in Altus, Oklahoma transacting business. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { lay and Wayne He } \\ & \text { day in Oklahoma. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Luther Arnold of Bushland spent the weekend with relatives here. |
| Arthur Judd and Tra tee Brannan attended the rodeo in Dumas, Sun day |  |
| Carl Craig and Rentie Hamilton of Texhoma were Stratford visitor Saturday | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trainham and family were Amarillo visitors Monday |
| Miss Ineva Headrick, of Tahoka Texas is the guest of her sister, Mrs C. R. Foster. | Henry Taylor of Etter was a end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. lor. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trainham and children attended the rodeo in Dumas, Sunday. | Mrs. Lester Goodman and children are visiting in Itasca, Texas with her mother. |
| Billy Swaney of Dallas, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Eva Ullom and cousin Stanley Ullom | Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan and son and Mrs. D. L. Buc Dalhart visitors Saturday. |
| Dale Schafer of Lowery Field, Den ver, Colorado is visiting his mother Mrs. V. Schafer. | F. L. Yates was in Texhoma Friday night visiting with his sister, Mrs. Harry Vincent and Mr. Vincent. |
| George Allen of Lubbock spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen. | Mrs. C. T. Pounds and Mrs. Dill and daughter left Wednesday morn- ing for a visit in Fort Worth, Houst'm and other points in the south. |
| Douglas Dettle and Bill Garrison are spending the week in Colorad on a vacation trip. | ${ }^{\text {g }}$ |
| Miss Roberta Wray spent Sundaywith Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love in Goodwell, Oklahoma. | L. Taylor, is visiting her grandpar ents |
|  | Dick Diehl was in Dalhart on busi- |
| Joe, who have been in Kan | L. M. Price transacted business in Dalhart, Tuesday. |
| Miss Jessie Lee Butler of San Antonio, Texas is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler. | Tom Pugh of Te |
| Peggy Jean Wilson and VondellGuthrie spent last weekend in AmGuthrie spent last weekendarillo with Mrs. Art Lowmen. | $\mathrm{M}$ |
|  | Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson were usiness visitors in Amarillo, Mon- |
| Mrs. Ida F. Wray spent the weekend in Goodwell with her daughter Mrs. R. E. Love and Mr. Love. |  |
| Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Edtheridge were visitor in Dumas and Amarillo, Sunday | W ANTADS WERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown |
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|  | Adams, Sunray, Texas. 3tp. |
| Mrs, Lyle Murdock, Misses Mabe Murdock and Bobbie Dortch are in Denver, Colorado vacationing this week. |  |
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Chapel-in-the-Woods at the college.
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longing to the school.

## Less Speed, Proper <br> Care Will Make Car <br> Last Two Years


W. L. Hankey, who has been in
Halstead, Kansas hospital Halstead, Kansas hospital for some
time was brought to his home sunday and is improving slowly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelp, who
who have been visiting in mi Paso
for the past three weeks will return for the past three weeks will
home some time this week.
NOTICE TO SCHOOL
BUS DRIVERS
The Board of Trustees of Spur-
lock Common School District No No
4. Sherman County will receive

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## NOTICE OF SALE ate of Texas <br> Notice o The State of Texas County of Sherman








 suit and foreclosure of lien against
Royal Penlleton, Administrator of
the Estate of Harry G. Provines, dethe Estate of Harry G. Provines, de-
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vines, deceased, the Federal Farm
Mortgage Corporation Mortgage Corporation, Ben Russell,
Arthan o'Dell, Clyde ODell, Prairie
Investment Corporation, W. G. McNasb, W. D. Cooke, L. W. Mathews,
Panhandie Power and Light Com-
pany, W. O. Bryant, E. W. Butler Jr. pany, W. O. Bryant, E. W. Butler Jr.
Mrs. Deiphia H. Provines, Dalhart
National Farm Loan Association, E.
W. Butler, Robert Naugle and H. B.
Naugle in Cose Naugle in Cause E-270,862 on the
docket of said Court styled The Fed-
eral Land Bank of Houston vs. Royal Pendleton, et al, I did on the 5 th
day of Aligust A. D. 1942, at $4: 30$ described property of said defend-
ants, said premises containing 1436 Northwest from stratford, Texas, Provines land, , being known out of the T \&
N Railway Company Survey, SherA. D. on the 1st day of September Tuesday of said month the first hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4
o'clock p . m . at the Courthouse door of Sherman County, Texas., in the
City of Stratford, in said County will offer for sale and sell at public
auction, for cash, all of the estate auction, for cash, all of the estate,
right, title and interest which each
and all of said defendants and to the above described nremises.
Dated a $t$ Straford. Sherman August A. D. 1942. Sherman of Sherman County, Texas The To SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS School District No. 8, Sherman counporting pupils on their three routes
por known as the North, Central and
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竍 1942-43. Sealed bids to be mailed or
delivered to Judge L. P. Hunter on or before August 21,1942 .
Bidder must be able to qualify under Article 2687 School Laws. The
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## WEEKLY NEWS ANaLYSIS

German Spearheads Across Don River Are Established After Heavy Losses； Nazis＇Dig In＇Along Egyptian Front； Gandhi to Japs：＇You＇re Not Welcome＇


In answer to a call from President Roosevelt，representatives of
labor and capital meet in Washington to discuss anti－inflation measures． Front row，left to right：W．Witherow，president，National Association
of Manufacturess；Philip Murray，president of the CIO；Erik Johnson， president of the chamber of commerce；William Green，president of the
AFL；and George Heany of the AFL．Back row，left to right：Walter AFL；and George Heany of the AFL．Back row，left to right：Walter
Weisenburger，National Association of Manufacturers；James B．Carey
of the COO；and Joyce O＇Hara of the U．S．Chamber of Commerce． RUSSIA：
Desperate Battles Bridging the lower Don river，Nazi
ops continued to press on in their troops continued to press on in their
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sian infantrymen，battling desper－ sian infantrymen，battling desper－
ately from the southern bank of the Don， 120 miles east of Rostov，threw
tons of explosives at the Nazis，but $t$ two Germa
A Soviet bulletin announced that
nine pontoon bridges were smashed， throwing Nazi troops and equipment
into the Don．But new reserves were ready to take the place of the
drowned men，whose bodies were
left to float down the river Despite German successes at Ros－
tov，Soviet troops made the Nazis
pay dearly for their gains In pay dearly for their gains．In part，
a Russian communique announced
that＂One small group of Soviet fantry alone in one day with anti－
tank guns，machine guns and in tank guns，machine guns and in－
cendiary bottles destroyed nine Ger－
man tanks，
Hitlond killed hundreds of The communique said that the
Red army still was fighting stub－
bornly at Novocherkassk and at Tsimlyansk．
Soviet airmen were credited with
destroying 299 German planes dur－
ing the week．Russian losses ing the week．Russian losses for
the same period were placed at 137 ． In one sector of the front Russian
soldiers were said to have wiped out
more than four Nazi regiments in more than four Nazi regiments in
three weeks＇fighting，capturing
large military stores，including 400 machine guns， 560 automatic rifles，
46 mortars and 20,00 shell． In．
addition，they destroyed 328 tanks． EGYPT＇S WAR：
Nazis Dig In
A lull in the desert war saw Ger－
man troops digging in on the front
75 miles west of Alexandria，from 75 miles
El Alame
pression．
A communique from Bairo an－
nounced that heavy British and
United States bombers continued to sweep across the Mediterrianean to
attack Crete and that another force attack Crete and that an
struck at Tobruk again． Light bombers continued to ham－
mer Field Marshal Erwin Rommel＇s sea and air bases，troop and vehicle
concentrations．Additional informa－ tion said that fires and explosions
occurred when the big bombers struck at
Tympakion

## BOMBS

On Wide Fronts

## On several widespread battle－ fronts the thud of United Nations bombs and shells

 bombs and shells jarred the Axisinto realizing that all offensives in
this war were not necessarily theirs． of the Bititish navy bombarded
Matruh，the enemy＇s most advanced sea base in Egypt．British reports
said that the Axis held city had been
sio knocked＂flatter than a pancake＂
as a result of the some 2,000 shells
blasted into the blasted into the vital harbor facili－
ties．Use of the harbor by the Axis
was believed to be out of the ques－ was believed to be out of the ques
tion for practically every shore
building had been blown into Meanwhile from Cairo came word
that the Germans and Italians based at El Daba，west of E1 Alamein，ha and ．S．planes were reported to the Axis ports of Bense damage and
bruk，still further to the west． Als ch groud force were kep busy consolidating their positions as
a dispatch out of London said that
while the Axis appeared to be on the defensive in Affrica，the sate ar－
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might swing the balance the other
 SYNTHETIC RUBBER： Congress Takes a Hand
In a congressional


A＂Flying Fortress＂of the hatest series，a B－17E，wings its way at
are than 300 miles an hour to drop its tons of bombs with deadly accuracy on an enemy objective．B－17s hold
range of more than 3,000 miles．
Russian Summer Port Now Very Busy

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Rear Adm．John Downes． C Construction of the original train－
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thorized by an act of congress in thorized by an act of congress in
April，1904．Seven years later，Pres－
ident William Howard Taft official－ ly opened the station on October 28，
1911．It consisted of 33 buildings located on a $167-$ acre tract of land
land it housed 1,400 men．With the and it housed 1,400 men．With the
outbreak of war in 1911 ， 900 build－
ings were constructed．More than ings were constructed．More than
125，00 men were trained for the
feet during the first world conflict． The buildings erected during
World War I were temporary struc－ Wores and were dismantleded after the
tigning of the Armistice Today oth－ signing of the Armistice．Today oth－
er temporary structures are being provided to handle the daily influx
of recruits in this new war． A Self－Sufficient Unit．
Extensive Extensive facilities of the station
make it a self－sufficient unit．There
are offices，barracks，mess halls， are offices，barracks，mess halls，
classrooms，drill halls，gymnasiums，
store houses and large hospitals．The store houses and large hospitals．The
station has its own barber shops，
hostess house，post office，tailor hostess house，post office，tailor
shop，laundry and shoe shop．Theré
are three swimming pools and ten regulation ABC bowling alleys．
But more important than the
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buildings and facilities are the men
thousands of Americans ranging
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1917 and 1918．Besides being a per－ 1917 and 1918．Besides being a per－
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he learns the seafaring lessons be－
ing taught by veterans of the fleet． he learns the seafaring lessons be－
ing taught by veterans of the fleet．
Expectantly he awaits the day when he will graduate from the ranks of a
recruit to that of a full－fledged recruit to that of a full－fledged
sailor．
Requirements of Recruits． Fundamentally，a recruit must be
between the ages of 17 and 50 and
must be no shorter than five feet

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## General Eisenhower Confers with Staff





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