He's Making A Personal Investigation-

LOUIS-CONN FIGHT DETAILS 'SHOCK' STIMSON Train Wreck;

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)— Secretary of War Stimson said today he was "shocked" over arrangements for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn championship prize fight and had started a personal investigation.

"I didn't know of the details until this morning," Simpson told his press conference. "I've been shocked at the

"I am making a personal investiga-

tion which I hope to complete within 48 hours.'

The war secretary's announcement was prompted by a question whether he would comment on the proposed October 12 fight at the Yankee Stadium in New York between Serg. Louis, the heavyweight champion, and Pvt. Conn. He declined to state what details "shocked" him.

Senate Agriculture Group Spurns Parity Compromise

Bomb Control Display Here Friday Eve

The general public, as well as officials her, for the autumn meet-ing of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, will be privileged to wit-ness the effects of intense heat generated by incendiary bombs in a demonstration Friday evening.

Time for the event has been will last for 45 minutes, giving those who attend ample time to get to the football game, and of-ficials to return to their banquet

An idea of what may be seen was given in advance preparations today. County Judge W. S. Morrison was arranging for timber and three metal barrels, which will be filled with water. The incendiaries will burn through the timber, fall into the water and burn a hole through the bottom of the barrels and then through more timber, said the judge. Lieut. Col. Harold R. Brayton, war depart ment civilian defense corps, will be in charge of the demonstration together with his deconmination squad.

Big Spring people were re-sponding to appeals to open their homes to convention visi-tors, the chamber of commerce reported Thursday. Calls during the morning had netted pledges from 37 residents that visiting officials would be furnished bedrooms for their stay here.

Mrs. Margaret Kling, secretary maid that there had been "a won derful spirit on the part of those we have called," and suggested that if there were others who have an extra bedroom to call the chamber of commerce. Many of the coms already have been rent ed further complicating the convention housing program.

Registration for the convention starts Friday morning, and following welcoming details, Brig. Gen. Isalah Davies, commanding officer of the Midland Army Flying School, will speak, W. N. Winship, superintendent of the Gatesville State School for Boys, and Col. Brayton also will speak during the afternoon. Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardinmons university.

John H. Winters, Amarillo, president of the state judges and com-missioners association, Harold J Stafford, director of the WPA division of employment, and Lee Thompson, Parmer county judge will be Saturday morning speakers the incendiary bomb demonstration Other convention features include and a dance following the banquet event. Convention business will include selection of next convention site, election of officers for the year, and hearing of reports.

Kaiser Labor Hunt Under US Scrutiny

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P)-The federal government took closer cognizance of the labor recruiting drive of Henry J. Kaiser, west workmen for his ship yards in Oregon as 600 more men were hired here today by Kaiser's agents. Government officials were par-ticularly desirous that no men al-ready holding jobs in war plants be hired by Kaiser's agents and that skilled workers be supplied through local unions. All those holding 1-A classification in the draft were rejected, as were youths of 18 and 19 because of their early liability for selective service.

Farm Bloc Holds Out For Higher Formula, Deadlock Is Threatened

supreme court

price provisions of the anti-inflation bill, Brown told his col-

"I believe the congress and the president are headed for need in the conduct of the government today that we are going to have criticism, disunity and discord between the legislative and the executive branches of the government." "God forbid that this should happen," he continued, "but

it is entirely possible that this dispute may have to be resolved in the third branch of May Draft Law

Brown alluded to the demand of

Some administration supporters have said that if this provision, already approved by the house in passing the anti-inflation legislation, were finally adopted by congress, the president might veto the bill and proceed to act under

Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said all members present at a meet-ing with leaders of farm or-ganizations had agreed to stand by an amendment sponsored by by an amendment sponsored by him and Senator Hatch (D-NM), which would increase the level of parity prices by about 12 per cent by including all farm labor

costs as a factor. The house adopted a similar mendment yesterday in passing a measure authorizing and directing President Roosevelt to stabi-

Administration leaders had ought to split the farm bloc apart in the senate by offering an amendment which would leave to the president the determination of when increased costs were not reflected by the price ceilings. The president had expressed "unalterable" opposition to recomputing the basis of parity.

"The compromise doesn't mean anything," Thomas told report-ers. "We want to write this thing directly into the law."

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said the compromise proposal in itself was not so bad, but there was some fear among agriculture committee members about its administration. Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, said before the committee voted that if the farm group did not accept the compromise,

the floor of the senate. The farm bloc's effort to change tant bearing on the proposed grant of broad authority to president Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at September 15 levels, so far as practical. The situation shaped up like

1. An unofficial poll showed 40 of the 96 senators committed to support the principle of an upward parity revision, with 22 against, 19 dwolded, eight de-clining to comment and seven not reached.

2. Senator Thomas (D-Okla), clared that he and others of similar views could not accept a compromise proposed by Senators Reed (R-Kan) and Tydings (D-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) - Senator Brown (D-Mich) told the senate today he feared congress and the president were heading for a "collision" that, "God forbid," might have to be settled by the third branch of government, the

Taking the floor immediately after 13 senate agriculture committee members had voted to reject an administrationsponsored compromise in the controversy over farm parity

collision. xxxI am fearful at this time when unity is the

our government."

the congressional farm bloc that farm parity prices be revised upward to take into account cost of all labor on the farms, a revision to which President Roosevelt said he was "unalterably opposed."

executive authority.

"It may be that General Hershey will have some recommendations. Fulmer said. "At any rate, we want to hear his views and try to get an idea of the manpower needs for the armed forces."

After hearing Secretary of Ag-riculture Wickard warn that failure to relieve the farm labor shortage would make it necessary "in Sept. 15 levels, so far as practical. the not too distant future to deal graduate school of business adwith a shortage of food," Fulmer told reporters:

To Maintain

Farm Labor

deal with the problem.

Nutt, war manpower co

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)-

now about a farm labor shortage

members of the house agriculture

Before taking any such action, though, Chairman Fulmer (D-

S.C.) said the committee would seek the opinion tomorrow of

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-

"The secretary offered us no real solution to the problem which he admitted was grave. It is beginning to look like govern-ment officials will not do anything about it until an actual food shortage stares them right in the face. It might be too late

Rather than wait until then, Fulmer added committee members be-lieve they should take "an aggressive attitude" and seek to solve the problem themselves.

Reds Disappointed Over Absence Of A Second Front

MOSCOW, Sept. 24. (A)-Wenthe issue would be fought out on |dell L. Wilkie said today he would back to Washington from Soviet Russia a story of growing the basis of parity has an impor- disappointment and dissatisfaction over the failure of the United said. States and Britain to establish a second front. "I feel it and you must," said

Willkie.

Five Dead In

Many Unaccounted For After Collision In Maryland

DICKERSON, Md., Sept. 24 (A) Five persons, and perhaps as many as 23, were believed killed near here today after a rear-end collision of two Washington-bound passenger trains threw a pullman into a fast freight train passing on an adjoining track.

an adjoining track.

Eighteen of 21 persons were unaccounted for in the rear sleeper, and many of them may be dead or injured. Baltimore and Ohio officials said.

ahead of it were "all accounted for and the injured among them hos-

of five or perhaps 23 persons kill-ed. The sleeper fell into a deep

northwest of Washington. osite direction. The Diesel engine

ported earlier that only a few per-sons were believed killed or injur-

fire immediately after the crash, about 6:30 a. m., Central War Time, and still were burning

flercely hours later. ters in Baltimore said the pullman on the rear of the Cleveland night

Apparently convinced that governin the opposite direction. ment officials intend to do nothing committee today were reported on the verge of drafting legislation to

Lasting Peace Our Aim, Writes FDR

lective service director, and pos-sibly later that of Paul V. Me-The American people must be kept confesses He The American people must be kept worthy peace," President Roosevelt declared today in a message to the inauguration of Everett N. Case as president of Colgate uni-

> The president's message was addressed to Case, 41-year-old former ssistant dean of the Harvard

Brits Occup **l'ananarive**

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP) — The French garrison of Tananarive surendered unconditionally yesterday and British troops occupied the Madagascar capital just a fortnight after their landings on the west coast of the island, the Brit-ish announced officially today.

A communique said the troops were "received with cheering" by the population when they marched into the city after breaking through suddenly stiffened French resist ance 15 miles north of the capitel.

Antalaha, 200 miles south of Diego Suarez, on the northeast coast, also was occupied early yesterday morning, the communique

VICHY, Sept. 24. (P)—British occupation of Tananarive, capital of Madagascar, was announced of-He presented Joseph Stalin a ficially today by the French gov-arge, thick and square envelops ernment which said Governor Gencontaining a personal message eral Armand Annet had reported from President Roosevelt at a con- with regret that stubborn resistference with the Soviet premier in ance by his troops had failed to the kremlin last night. halt the British advance.

Reds Show Surge Of Power, Toll May Grow Nazi Hordes Are Stopped

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (AP) — Red army men of Stalingrad have torn a group of fortified positions from the German grip, recaptured a settlement northwest of the city settlement northwest of the city within the streets of the embattled Volga river city. The Germans were reported again "hur-

Seventeen persons in the car

A Washington Evening Star reporter made the indefinite count

Wreckage was strewn over the track in a rending three-way crash. Dickerson is 35 miles

The Ambassador! express from Detroit to Washington, crashed into the rear of the Cleveland night express, and the rear pullman on the Cleveland train was sideswiped by a freight train going in the opof the Ambassador overturned and caught fire, as did a baggage car on that train.

O. M. Burdette, of Dickerson, re-

A hospital train with doctors and nurses was sent from Washing-ton, 35 miles east. Burdette said some cars caught

Baltimore and Ohlo headquarexpress to Washington was de-railed in the crash and was sideswiped by the freight train going

The Cleveland train had stopped near Dickerson, Md., because of engine trouble and the Ambassador express between Detroit and Washington crashed into the rear of the train shortly after the trou-ble had been repaired and the Cleveland train had started up.

Slain This is Charles A. Nash, official of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, found slain with his wife in an automobile near Springfield, Ill. His son, Robert Nash, 27, confessed to the killings.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24 (AP)-After 27-year-old St. Louis electrician, today confessed, said Police Capt.

Murphy to the St. Louis electrician, at the Puget Sound, Wash., navy yard. Murphy, to the ax slaying of his father and mother during a quarrel over his financial difficulties.
Murphy, of the St. Louis police
detective division, said the husky

Charles A. Nash, 61-year-old internal revenue agent, and his 49-year-old wife, Eleanor, were found, hacked and mutilated, Tuesday night in the family automobile on a highway eight miles north of Springfield, Ill. His composure unruffled by a constant barrage of questions, the

younger Nash finally revealed he slew his father, then his mother, axis convoy off the Dutch coast in during a violent argument over which three medium-sized ships \$640 in personal debts and his habit of continued late hours. "Ten of our bombers are miss-Murphy related.

Nash said at a press conference after police ennounced he had admitted the slavings that the altercation with his parents took place on a deserted country road near St. Louis. He stopped the car, he told newspapermen, during the argument, and then struck his fa-

"I knew the penalty for my crime and I'm willing to pay it," Nash told reporters. "Are you sorry?" he was ask-

"Of course, I'm sorry," Nash

Destroyer Jarvis Lost In Pacific

today that the United States destroyer Jarvis had disappeared in the Southwest Pacific without leaving a trace, presumably sunk by enemy submarines or aircraft, and that the auxiliary transport Little had been sunk during recent operations in the Solomons.

Possible loss of life on the two ships was estimated at

The Jarvis was en route from the Solomons to a repair base when she vanished several weeks ago. She had been damaged during enemy air

attacks off Guadalcanal in the Solomons. Approximately half of the per-sonnel of the Little was saved

when she went down.

The loss included the commanding officers, Lieutenant Commander William Walter Graham, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., of the Jarvis, and Lieutenant Commander Gus B. Lofberg, Santa Cruz, Calif., of the Little.

Navy communique number 131

"SOUTH PACIFIC-"1. The USS Jarvis (destroyer) which was damaged as a result of enemy air attacks off Guadal-canal, must be presumed lost at sea enroute from Tulagt to a southern repair base. The Jarvis had been overdue for several weeks and intensive search by ships and aircraft has falled to locate her or reveal any trace of her personnel. It is assumed that

she was sunk by enemy subma-rines or aircraft. "2. The USS Little (small auxiliary transport) has been sunk by the enemy in recent operations in the Solomon Islands area. Ap-proximately half of the personnel of the Little were saved.

The Jarvis, according to Jane's standard reference work on fighting ships, had a normal sample. ing ships, had a normal comple-ment of 172 officers and men. The

U-Boat Yards blonde-haired youth related details of the brutal crime to police, federal bureau of investigation agents and Illinois authorities.

LONDON, Sept. 24. CP—British bombers in their first night raid against Germany this week attacked objectives in the north and northwest, including submarine yards at Flensburg, last night, the air ministry announced today.

This thrust accompanied a raid by coastal command aircraft on an

air ministry said. Authorities said that overnight aerial activity against Britian was confined to flights by three nazi hombers. One was reported de-stroyed before it crossed the coast.

Sales At Theatre **Boost Bond Total**

\$5,000 issues as well as a number of smaller bonds.

With a little under a week to g the county was \$24,500 short of its September quota of \$99,800. Chair-man Ira Thurman called attention

ranks.

The Red navy's Volga river gun boats helped Red army artillery-men, machine-gunners and riflemen mow down the invaders by the thousands.

Official reports of midnight and mid-day listed 115 additional tanks and more than 48 field guns as wrecked or captured in fresh actions of the bitter, month-old

Adolf Hitler's field headquar-ters again stressed the fury of the battle, declaring in a terse, noncommittal bulletin:

"Street fighting in Stalingrad is continuing with undiminished bitterness." Significantly, the nazi communique made no claim of fresh gains in the bloody house-to-house fight-

ing, despite the reported arrival of strong German reinforcements.
The nazi command further noted "strong Soviet counterattacks" north of the city in which 34 Red army tanks were reported de-

Russians were declared doggedly holding their positions in bar-ricaded streets and smoking ruins under shot, shells and bombs and the fact that Stalingrad, never a fortress city, still held out in the 31st day of its siege was regarded here as one of the greatest testa-ments to the skill and courage of the Red army.

The army newspaper Red Star said the current fighting was the most intense of the battle.

killed in the last four days, the Russians said.

ing 600 Germans," the mid-day ommunique announced.

Civilian Meat Use

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today that, beginning Oct. 1, civilian meat consumption during the last three months of this

Simultaneously, Wickard reiterated that citizens voluntarily should limit themselves to 21/2 pounds of meat a week

Nazis Claim

casts), Sept. 24. (F)-A special 1.500-ton vessel was a modern casts), Sept. 24. (AP)—A special Beef and veal, 80 per cent of ship, having been launched in German communique reported to-deliveries during the last quarter day that nazi submarines had of 1941; lamb and mutton, 95 per sunk three destroyers, an auxiliary cent; pork, 75 per cent. cruiser and five transports in an

attack on an Allied convoy between Spitzbergen and Iceland. (Neither the reported attack on the convoy nor the German claims of losses inflicted were confined by any other source. Previous German claims of Allied ship sinkings on the Arctic supply route have been termed ssly exaggerated" by the

British.) The announcement said the con voy, described as British, was bound from Soviet Russia to British and American ports and "con-sisted of a larger number of pro-

The Germans also reported their submarines had sunk 13 Allied merchant ships totaling 75,000 tons and a corvette in attacks on Allied supply lines in the Atlantic, off the African coast and in the Car-

Organizing Funds Sought By Union

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (AP)-Financing of the oil workers or-ganizing campaign of the CIO, with the organization of Standard War bond sales took a spurt in Big Spring Thursday, with the attention of the Oil Workers Interspecial sales at the Ritz theatre national Union, CIO, as the fourth accounting for more than \$11,000. day of its convention opened here.

The theatre, joining with others A special committee headed by over the nation in spearheading the Edwin S. Smith of Houston, na-September bond drive, sold three tional director of the campaign and a former member of the Na-tional Labor Relations Board, was to report today. Final policies in the matter will be adopted at the closing session of the convention to ferret out all sorts of scrap for tomorrow.
In resolutions adopted yesterday

the OWIU urged the opening of a second front and increased pur-chases of war bonds.

Rationing Rumor Brings Run On Gas

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 UP; — A Thornton Hall of San Antonic would begin last midnight started a rush on gasoline stations here

Thousands of cars, jammed bumper to bumper, lined up at stations both downtown and in the residential districts. Stations which had been closing at 8 p. m. stayed open long afterward to wait on block-long lines of cars.

for one push into the body of the city, only to be repulsed.

Nazi troops seized a large building in violent fighting. Soviet patrols rushed its approaches and overpowered guards on the stairways, in corridors and rooms. Finally, Red Star said, Russian fighters armed with explosives blew up the structure with the Germans inside.

German attacks were declared to have led only to reverses on four other sectors of the farflung front, in the Sinysvino area on the Volkhov river; at Voronesh; southwest of Novoressisk; and in the Mozdok region of the central Caucasus.

Soviet troops repulsed savaral attacks overnight in the Stalingrad area and boosted to more than 13,000 the roll of invaders killed in the last four days, the

"One Soviet tank unit has dis-lodged the Germans from forti-fled positions, destroying six tanks and several trucks and kill-

destroyed an artillery battery and three mortar batteries and killed 160 Germans.

"Northwest of Stalingrad Soviet troops have inflicted a counter-blow on the Germans. One unit, by a vigorous attack, dislodged the Germans from a populated place. The Germans left over 250 dead on the field. We captured three guns, two mortars and four machine-guns.

the most intense of the battle.

The Germans were declared to have used 200 tanks as a shield about 700 Germans were killed."

To Be Cut 21 Pct.

year would be restricted to approximately 79 per cent of the amount delivered by packers for civilian use during the last quarter of 1941.

per person, to permit a fair sharing of available supplies.

As chairman of the War Production Board's food requirements committee, Wickard disclosed that, to assure sufficient meat for army, navy and lend-lease needs, the committee had ordered deliveries for civilian use curtailed on

secretary declared, was entirely adequate for good nutrition, as-suming the 2 1-2 pound limit was "It is necessary that individuals

hold their consumption at figure whether they eat at h figure whether they eat at home or in public sating places," Wick-ard said. "Public sating places in some sections may prefer some such device as a meatless day. "We plan to consult with the trade groups of people managing public eating places and help them work out methods of enab-

ling their patrons to stay within the sharing limits." Individual households may use any method the family prefers in effecting the limitation, he explained. However, if there are invalids, aged persons, young children, or vegetarians in the home—none of whom would normally consume 2 1-2 pounds of meat a week—the housewife should reduce her purchases accordingly, Wickard declared.

In actual operation, he predicted, the over-all 21 per cent statistical cut in civilian meat supplies probably would not be as great since adjustments will be made when necessary to allow for changes in distribution patterns and wartime food requirements.

School Children To Be 'Rangers' Out After Scrap

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 UP) - More than a million school children orwar uses, was envisioned today by Lewis C. Huff of Dallas, associatad secretary of the Texas Salvage

Huff said that Governor Coke Stevenson had approved the use of the name, Junior Texas Rangers, in this state and that he and

Furnishings For USO Center Will Be Picked Up Friday Agree To Freezing Of Security Tax WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (27)— The senate finance committee vote of 7 to 4 today to write into the new revenue bill an amendment by sense freezing accial security taxes for an instead of 1 per cent on employers and a like after on employers and a like amount on smployers we hich amountally family go into effect January 1. September Quota of \$99,800, Chalfred Chall Be All Be

Alaska Road Due To Go In Use Dec. 1st

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 CF9 -The Alaska highway will be ready for use about Dec. 1, Secretary on announced today, and traffic is expected to move steadfly over its 1,600 miles until spring thaws make it impassable in April

Not only is the highway being completed months ahead of schedule, Stimson said, but instead of the contemplated rough "plonear" road, the "Alcan highway as it is now being constructed by the rps of engineers is a well-grad-

will afford two-way traffic over many long stretches."

The highway, beginning at Daw-son Creek, British Columbia, runs rthwest to Whitehorse, Yukon erritory, and then crosses the boundary, terminating at Fairbanks. It connects with the rail and highway systems of southern Canada and the United ates at Dawson creek, and not only provides a motor highway to Alaska, but serves also as a feeder route for various military air-fields which previously had to depend on air transport alone for all

Army Recruiter Does A Good Turn

Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, Big Spring army recruiting officer, did a good turn for the Sweetwater returned over to that office four men he had signed up. Since the men were from Sweetwater, Sgt. Turner Pretty, blue-eyed Norva Cate thought it only right that the sweetwater recruiting office should of the AVG, announced they were be credited with their enlistment.

Four new .recruits were signed by Sgt. Turner Wednesday. Errot A. Nance, Jr., Big Spring, Billie M. Newton, Snyder, Eugene M. Preston, Vigo Park, and Johnnie A. Drake, Big Spring all entered the army air specialist corps.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS felp 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Polsonous Waste

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

Lynchars an excess of solds in your blood,

In miles of kidney tubes may be overind. These tiny filters and tubes are workday and night to help Nature rid your
am of excess acids and poisonous waste.

Den disorder of kidney function parmits
sonous matter to remain in your blood, it
youses nagging backache, rheumatic pains,
pains, less of pap and energy, getting up
tis, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
technes and distinces. Frequent or santy
ages with smarting and burning somes shows there is something wrong with
g kidneys or bladder.

Joneys may need belp the same as bowela,
als your dragnist for Doan's Fills, used suefully by millions for over 40 years. They
shappy relief and will help the 15 miles of
any tubes flush out poisonous waste from
r blood. Get Doan's Fills.

Regional Meeting For Red Cross To Be At Midland

MIDLAND, Sept. 24.—A one-day chapter workers will be held in Midland on Tuesday, October 6, with the Midland County Red Cross chapter as the host organi-

Problems confronting the Red Cross chapters due to war time expansion of the Red Cross program will be discussed and plans for the coming year will be mapped. Three Red Cross programs, Junior Red Cross, Home Service, and Disaster Preparedness, will be discussed in separate meetings during the day. Staff members from the area of-fice will lead the discussions. Representatives from Red Cross units at Pecos, Fort Stockton, Mc-

Camey, Odessa, Wink, Stanton, Big Spring, Gail, Lamess, Semi-nole, Ozona, Alpine, Marfa, Mert-zon, Sanderson, Andrews and Midland are expected to attend the day-long session.

The conferences will be held in

the educational building of the First Methodist church. Registrations will begin at 9:30 a. m., and the sessions will close at 4 p. m. A uncheon will be served the delegates at noon.

J. L. Le Bleu is chairman of the Howard County Red Cross chap-

Texas Flying Tiger Felled By Cupid; Weds At Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (P)-Cupld did with one shot what the Japanese failed to do with many — downed "Kirk of San Saba" of Flying Tiger renown.
Pretty, blue-eyed Norva Cate

of the AVG, announced they were married last night after a fouryear courtship which started on a blind date and which, they both admitted, resulted in the well-

known love at first sight.

Mrs. Kuykendall is a former Austin girl whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cate, live in Hous-

17 per cent. The truck tube quota of 15,936 will represent a decrease of 21 per cent from the current Kirk, whose exploits with General Claire L. Channault's air dragons struck terror into the hearts of Japanese airmen, came nome to west Central Texas first to help in the sale of \$47,000 worth of war bonds at a rally Tuesday Wheat Parity

night.
Yesterday he came to Austin with his twin sister, Ida Jeanne and his father, W. S. Kuykendall of San Sabs. The marriage cere-mony was read by the Rev. Harry E. Payne of the North Side Church of Christ.

Kirk and his bride planned to leave this morning for Houston, and tomorrow morning for New York. He said he had taken a job with the American Export

Kirk is 23 and his bride is 21 She attended Texas State College for Women at Denton and Kuykendall was a student at Texas A & M. before he went to Randolph Field to win his wings.

SHIPYARD WORKERS

The Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation

and Kaiser Company, Inc.

Shipbuilders, Portland, Oregon

NEEDS

Welders - Boiler Maker Helpers

A representative of the Company will be at the UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1081/2 E. 2nd St., Big Spring, Tex., to interview applicants.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 2 P. M.

ons now engaged in defense industries will not be consid

transmissal will be made to the state office for issuance of checks. Funeral Directors Give To Red Cross

West Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers association has made a gift of \$50 to the Red was announced here

October Quota On

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (F)-

Texas' new passenger tire quota

for October will be 32 per cent

above September's, but quotas for all other classes of tires will be cut

by varying percentages, the State Office of Price Administration an-

ounced today.

The state will receive 3,694 new

assenger tires to be apportioned

addition to 4,307 grade 2 tires

mong the counties next month

for distribution among war work-ers. The grade 2 quota is a de-

crease of 17 per cent from Septem-

Available passenger tire retreads

will number 19,823, a drop of 9 per

New tires for trucks, farm trac-

tors, and other purposes will num-ber 14,353, a 22 per cent decrease, and retreads 15,088, a decrease of

Payments Here

servation payments.

First wheat parity payments were received here Thursday as

the county ACA office prepared

to take signatures for the initial

batch of regular agricultural con-

Wheat parity checks aggregat-

ed \$411.71 for 14 producers, possi-bly one-third of the number of

small grain producers in the county. None of these went in for

rheat production on a large scale.

All farmers who are in compli-

ance with the federal farm pro-

gram this year were advised to

tion applications. As soon as a sufficient number have signed, a

Tires Is Larger

Thursday.

The donation was made to the Howard-Glasscock chapter, re-ported Neal Stanley, secretary. The association voted the gift in recent session here and stipulated it should be given to the

Another Atlantic Sinking Disclosed

PLEASURE IN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P)—A medium sized United States mersunk by enemy submarines early in July in the north Atlantic, the navy said today. Survivors are at an east coast port.

Folks don't enjoy him, And so we destroy him-In the Passons We give Old Man Host Borres TOUGHNESS the air-Our blenders contrive, 0 To endow FINER "5"-With smoothness And PLEASURE to spare! 04 seagram's TOUGHNESS OUT

TOUGHNESS Gets the Works

Preliminary Work Started On Stanton Packing Plant

projected \$750,000 packing plant five and one half miles west of find markets for finished meat on

here, it was reported today.

This announcement was made by H. A. Emerson, New York, and P. D. Anderson, Del Rio, who said they closed a deal for 138 acres of the J. B. Harvard farm on US carlot distributors of dressed meats in the New York area for

On KBST—The famed Columnist Raymond Clapper, one of the nation's most distinguished news analysts, begins his twice weekly broadcasts over KBST on September 24. Clapper, who replaces Raymond Gram Swing will originate from WOL, Washington. The 50-year old Kansasborn Clapper, who has traveled with every president of the United States since Wilson and has covered every political convention since the first World war, enters radio at the height of a brilliant journalistic career. Based on blueprints and specifications exhibited by Emerson, the plant would be one of the most would not only cost three-quarters of a million dollars but would employ around 8,000 people in its initial year of operation. Capacity, said Emerson, would be 3,500 grown cattle, 7,500 head of sheep and lambs and 2,000 head of hogs

Plans call for establishment of a battery of pens in connection so that livestock may be finished to of purchases would come from ers, ranchers, and others from feeders, furmers and ranchers in whom they might buy either feed the area. Emerson said that men or cattle.

veyors are at work staking locaamounts of feed and cattle would a par with Fort Worth without the cost of transportation or as great a loss from shrinkage.

The plant, it was reported by Emerson and Anderson, would be strictly a defense proposition for highway 80 on behalf of their associate, John W. Ashworth, New York City. Ashworth, said Emerson, has been one of the largest carlot distributors of dressed ter of a million men in military ton Packing Co., as it will be known, will be within easy truck-ing distance of more than a quarservice.

> The great supply of pure water in Mustang Draw, where the land is located, had a great deal to do with location of the plant. Too, the rich feed belt lying north and adjacent to US highway 80 was a de-termining factor. The tract has half a mile fronting on the T&P. rallway and has ample space for siding for refrigerator cars. According to Emerson, the unit would be the only federally inspected packing plant between Fort Worth and El Paso.
>
> Both Anderson and Emerson

that livestock may be finished to said they expected to reside in meet requirements. However, bulk Stanton where they contact farm-

Dates Set, Methods Outlined For Rat Killing Campaign

a county-wide, concerted rat-killwere being mailed to 1,000 persons in the rural areas Thursday by Agent O. P. Griffin and County Home Demonstration Agent

cent, and the passenger tube quota will be 14,228, a decrease of 8 per According to the detailed expert advice given farmers and ranchers, the week of Sept. 28

Employables May Be Taken Off Stamp Lists

The state department of public welfare has announced that all employable persons now receiving federal surplus commodities or food stamps will be taken off the rolls if the request is made by the War (manpower) board and the county commissioners' courts.

This is a broadening of a previous policy to include those receiv-ing supplementary ald, said Mrs. Frances Peters, Howard county representative of the state depart-

J. S. Murchison, executive director of the department, said that in some areas it was felt the availability of aid discouraged accept-ance of farm labor offers. "Many of the families now receiving sur-plus commodities," he said. "have no member physically able to work." Blanket discontinuance of the aid would penalize these who really need it.

In the case of the school lunch programs, which are much in de-

mand, Murchison explained that for either balts or poison quantities of surplus commodities had been bought up by the gov-ernment in peak production times. "It is much better for it to be distributed to the needy than to be permitted to waste," he said.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (AP)-(USDA) — Cattle 3,100; calves 2,000; medium and good beef steers 2,000; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 11.00-18.00; two loads yearlings 13.50, part load choice mixed yearlings 14.00 and three head 15.00; beef cows 7.75-9.75; bulls up to 10.00; common to choice slaughter calves 3.50-12.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.25; heifer calves up to 12.50. Hogs 1.500; top 14.75, packer top

Good and choice 180-300 14.60. lb. 14.60-70.

Sheep 14,000; spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; choice spring lambs up to 13.50; medium grade yearlings bid 11.00; few medium ewes up to 5.35; medium grade feeder lambs steady at 9.50 down

Cotton

NEW OYRK, Sept. 24. (P)—Cotton futures closed 40 to 75 cents a bale lower today.

Oct. . .18.22 18.31 18.00 18.05

Training to be a specialist in Uncle Sam's fleet, Claude I. Wright, Jr., of Big Spring is enrolled in the naval training school for electricians at the University of Minnesota campus at Minnespolis. Enlistment last June, Wright received recruit training at San Diego. He uitimately will be assigned to active duty.

Get ready the week of Sept. 28 should be spent in preparing places -pre-bait Oct. 5 and 6, and poison to put the bait where rats would Oct. 8 and 9.

These are the important dates in a conclusive plan of action for in a conclusive plan of action for will be unable to reach the bait. Boards leaned against the wall or ing program planned for the next against feed stacks furnish good fortnight. Sets of the instructions cover for balt, but if the board is wide, it may be necessary to par-tially plub the ends with handy materials to make it impossible for

other animals to get to the bait, It is important to prepare these places well in advance of poisoning operations so that the rats, one of the most difficult of animals to poison, will become accustomed to Balts, about a half a teaspoor

to a spot, should be put out with-out poison on Oct. 5 and 6. They should be as nearly like the poisoned baits will be as possible. If rats fail to eat one type of bait, another should be tried the following night. The zero days are Oct. 8 and 9

Barium carbonate should be kneaded thoroughly into every part of the bait and the material put in accustomed spots in teaspoon lots, taking care for the first time that more will be put out than rate Three or four days after expos

ing the poisoned baits, a search should be inade for exposed rat arcasses. Most of them will retire to their dens, to trash heaps, etc., to die Those exposed should be destroyed as they constitute a health menace. Persons who have been poisoning

during the past month were advised to join the concerted campaign, but to use a different type bait. In most instances, ground meat and fish quill be used.

Barium carbonate is to be used because it works slowly. Rats will

thus all have an opportunity to taste the lethal dose before any of them become ill with it.

Don't Use Ration Books Belonging To Service Men

Families of men reporting for military service were warned again today by the Howard County Rationing board against use of ration books issued to these men. Despite appeals to men entering the service to comply with the law by surrendering their ration books only about 20 per cent of those go-ing in trouble to do this, W. P. Wilson and Sonora Murphy, board

clerks, estimated.

These books are to be turned in in event the holder enters the military, a penal or eleemosynary in-stitution, leaves the United States or dies.

Reports have been received that in some instances families are utilizing these books to get more sugar after the holder has gone, said Wilson. This carries a heavy fine and imprisonment possibility.

More Openings For Officer Candidates

The war department has announced an additional quota for the number of volunteer officer candidate applicants who may be

FIRE ALARM Firemen were called to extin-guish a blaze in the home of a Mexican living on Northwest 4th street at about 7 o'clock Wednes-day evening. The fire was well under control when firemen ar-

USCC Revamps Berlin Reveals Organization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (27) -Ralph Bradford, 50-year-old Texas economist, today was named to the new position of general manager of the chamber of commerce of the United States as part of a general reorganization to gear the chamber's machinery to war and

post-war needs.

Bradford will have direction, under President Eric A. Johnston and the board of directors, of the chamber's entire operations, including a new streamlined set-up putting major activities under 12 nain groupings to speed up and

The appointment will be effect ive Oct. 1, the date of the resignation, announced last spring, of John W. O'Leary, of Chicago, as chairman of the chamber's executive council. O'Leary was president of the chamber from 1928-27. It is understood Bradford will take over much of the work of this council which is composed of a small number of the 57-man board of directors and which usually adminis ters chamber affairs between board sessions. The council will

continue to function, however, in an advisory capacity, officials said. Bradford was born on a farm near Waynesburg, Pa., and moved with his family to Robstown, Texas, when he was 15. He spent most of his life in local chamber work in Texas, being manager of the Corpus Christi local from 1924-29. Author of a number of books on economic subjects, he has served as manager of the national chamber's organization department and as its secretary since 1939.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses William R. Bee, San Angelo, and Pauline Florence Wilemon, Big

both of Big Spring.
Delbert W. Mann, Illinois, and
Eula Vernell Cockrum, Fordtrain, Beer Applications

Application of David Bush to sell beer at 508 NW 4th street ap-Hearing set for Sept. 28 on ap-

plication of George Robertson, 605 Lancaster, to sell beer and wine it place one-half mile east of Big

Navy Recruiters Facing A Deficit

Big Spring navy recruiting officers have new cause for concern over meeting the enlistment quota set for September. Only one man was enlisted Wed-

nesday for Uncle Sam's sea serv-ice. He was George Waldon Pannell, of Big Spring. Pannell will serve as an apprentice seaman,

Many Killed In Yugoslavia

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 UP Berlin broadcast containing the tacit admission of the extent of patriot resistance in old Tugoslavia declared today that in two weeks anding Sept. 8 axis occupation forces killed 3,000 persons and captured 4,000 more in the mountainous Bosnia district.

The German broadcast referre to the patriots only as brigands, vagabonds, bandits and oriminals. It gave no clue to the fate of those

Water Billing Is Greatly Reduced

Recent rains and cool weather have reduced Big Spring residen-tial water bills for September about 200 per cent under August and other summer months, city water department officials said Thursday.

A typical example is the con-sumer who was billed for about \$5

last month and this month have to pay only a little over \$1.50. Water bills will be in the mails

Stanton Man Will Move To Pecos

STANTON, Sept. 24 (Spi)—Jim Zimmerman has resigned his posi-tion with Reed's feed store here to join Mrs. Zimmerman at Pecos where she operates a hotel. It was understood that he had consummated a deal to deliver his to be fed out. He and John Atchison, Jr., Pecos, have secured con-tract to handle garbage from the

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Scattered show ers except in Panhandle, Cooler this afternoon and tonight, EAST TEXAS: Widely scattered showers with occasional thunderstorms north and central portions today and in south and

entral portions tonight, cooler north and central portions to night. TEMPERATURES Abilene85
Amarillo86
BIG SPRING80

El Paso88 Fort Worth88 Galveston82 New York72 sun rises Friday 7:36 a. m.

Precipitation, trace.

Local Livestock Market Stronger

The market showed little strong er Wednesday with a good sale a the Big Spring Livestock auction bringing a total of \$21,000. Flw hundred head of cattle were sold—Fat cows brought \$8.50 to \$9.50 per hundred and canners and cut ters went for \$5 to \$5 per hundred Stocker cows sold for \$55 to \$70 a head. Stocker calves were \$16 to \$13.50 per hundred and built \$8.50 to \$9.50.

More Magazines Wanted For Trains

Local residents are urged to forget soldiers going through Big Spring on troop trains and to bring their new and current magazines to the Douglass hotel shoe shop for collection and distribu-

tion.

The current supply of magazines has been exhausted and VFW officials, in charge of the collection, urge that more magazines be brought.



HEATERS

of heaters now. A selection of sizes and kinds. In order to have the kind of gas heater that you will need this winter, come in now and make your selection.

Nationally Advertised LANE CEDAR CHESTS 29.75

Out Of The High Rent District

Elrod's

Styled in California for Conthony's SMALL CHANGE **Juniors** Only Anthony's produce such out-9 to 17 standing values! Authentic California styles exclusively designed for Poplins! Broadcloths! Percales! 2066—Print Poplin and Broadcloth in many solars. 2 Basket pockets. Fitted midriff, front and back. High bust line. Buttons past waist in back. Puffed shoulders, banded sleeve. Eye-let embroidery edging. 9 to 15. Printed Percale. Red, blue or green. ers trimmed with ris roc. Buttons thru-let band. Full skirt. 9 to 15, 2062—Poplin Print. Navy or red. 12 rows of bias tape on wide midriff. 7 large buttons thru welst. 9 to 17.

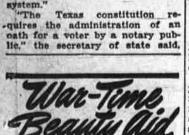
Mann Asked For Ruling On Taxless Vote To Soldiers

AUSTIN, Bept. 24 (A)—Attor- "but this act provides that the field General Gerald C. Mann will oath may be administered by any commissioned officer of the army, asked to rule on the constitu-Qonal power of the Texas secreary of state to administer the federal act granting voting privi-leges to members of the armed forces without requiring a poll

Announcing that he would request an opinion from Mann, Secretary of State William J. Law-son said yesterday that he felt the act "was in conflict with the state constitution" and that he "constitutionally prohibited from administering the law."

Under the bill, any Texan in the armed forces who makes a request in writing to the secretary of state can vote in the general election and in subsequent primary elections. The actil mits this voting privilege to elections for president, vice president, United States senators and members of the na-tional house of representatives.

Lawson pointed out to a press conference that since Texas has no registration system for voters "there is no way to check the eligibility of those who want to vote except through our poll tax





FOR YOUR PROTECTION fresh-from Keith's

Now that you're doing more of your own work—especial care must be given to your hands to keep them soft and lovely. Lemons are indispensable as a home beauty aid. The most versa-tile of all fruits, TEXSUN Lemons are an absolute "must" in every kitchen for their many household uses in remov-ing stains and odors, and for your most at war-time beauty treatmen

70% more juice 50% more citric acid eatured at Home-Owned adependent Retail Grocers

No. 1-1405 Scurry

Just Arrived Texas Extracted-

Honey New Crop—5 lbs. 89c

Kraut Large Can ... 15c

Jello 1c 3 tor 20c

Crackers .. 2 lb. 23c

Flour ... 24 98c 18 1.69

Tomatoes ... No. 2 10c

Post Toasties 10c for 25c

Dog Food ... 16 oz. 10c

Baking Powder Can . 19c

Peaches . Lge 21/2 Can 19c

Sunny Boy Guaranteed

navy, marine corps Lawson declared that the co

gressional act prescribing that ballots cast by members of the armed forces be returned to the secretary of state by the time the polls close on election day contra-vened the Texas constitution which provides that absence ballots be received at least three days before an election.

The recent state democratic convention expressed itself on the congressional act granting voting privileges to members of armed forces without payment of poll taxes by commending Sena-tor Tom Connally (D-Tex) for his fight in the senate against that measure.

When questioned about the law, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson recently referred to the state constitution pointing out that it originally state poll tax law by saying that the legislature may impose a poll

Son In Solomons Asks Hunting Knife

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (A)-James his son, a gunner on a dive bomber in the Solomon Islands.

He carried a letter from his 20

for sox, chocolate cake, or cigarettes. "He told me to buy him a 10-inch hunting knife," Boyle

Boyle added the letter didn't specify for what purpose the knife as to be used, but he had a good

Lost: A Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (P)-John Michel, Red Cross executive,

made this appeal:

"Will the party who found a 12bed emergency hospital in North Philadelphia yesterday kindly re-turn it to the Red Cross?"

Michel explained that a cabinet maker, who built the interior of the 20 by 30-foot canvas emergency station, was delivering it when he lost the whole thing off his truck.



Geo. O'Brien Groc. 1201 Eleventh Place

Your Hometown Merchant

Linck's Food Stores

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Coffee Monte Can 31C Can 61C

Complete Line Of Birdseye Frozen Vegetables And Fish

No. 1 Store

Kuner's Golden Bantam

Corn ... 303 15c 2 25c

Baby Foodcan 9c for 25c

Vegetole Carton 1.39

Mince Meat 9 oz. 10c

Scottissue Towels ea. 10c

Roll-8c 2 for 15c

Family Affair—Sue and Hezzle Read are making the Big School something of a family affair, for both are assigned to this unit. They are members of a prominent Howard county ranching firm, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read, residing near Coahoma. Sue, attached to the sub-depot headquarters, was on hand to welcome her younger brother when he reported to the school as an aircraft mechanic. Hezzie was one of the approximately 100 men in this area who have enlisted in the army as air corps specialists for assignment at home for on-the-job training. Party Nets \$24 For Red Cross **Work At Knott**

KNOTT, Sept. 24.-A report by the finance committee of the Knott Red Cross credits the 42 benefit and Mrs. Cecil Phillips and daugh

room activity fund. A meeting of the Red Cross was present who sewed outing gowns. A total of 13 garments were made by Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. S. T. her mother, Mrs. J. H. Airheart, Johnson, Mrs. Oble Awalt, Mrs. her daughter and family, Mr. and Herschel Smith, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. Cliver Nichols, and with other relatives here during the Burks, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. past week. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. R. G. Unger, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. C. A.

A meeting and covered dish tuncheon was held by the Knott Rebekah Lodge, No. 14, at the lodge-hall in West Knott Monday.

Jewell Smith, Mrs. L. J. Burrow,

No. 2-119 E. 2nd

a visitor, Mrs. Irene Nichols, Mrs Nora Gaskins, Mrs. Willie Wood, Oscar Gaskins, and W. N. Wood Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. Edgar Phillips entertained at a chicken barbecue at the home of J. W. Phillips, Jr., Sunday evening. Partaking of the feast were: Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., Arah Phillips, An-

na Smith, Sue Hennington, Mr. party with \$24 which has been ter, Janie, all of Big Spring, Mr. transferred to the Knott sewing and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children, Dorothy Jean, Fred, Mary Francis, and Edgar Allen, Mr. and held recently with 17 members Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and children, Donald and Twila Frances. Mrs. Alice Smith, of Spur, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley and sons left Monday to spend a week with Mr. Shockley's sister, Mrs. Burks, Mrs. J. B. Somple, Mrs. J. with Mr. Shockley's sister, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Paul Adams, and Mrs. Bertie Bennet and Clar-

ence Shockley at Brownsville. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Monday and a box of linens and cloth-Members worked on a quilt to be ing was packed for the Buckner's presented to the lodge's orphan Orphans Home. The box was valued at \$25 and a collection of \$12 Those present were: Mrs. Myrtle was made by the W. M. U. and the Morrow of Ackerly, Mrs. J. H. church. Attending the meeting Hughes, Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. were: J. F. Grass, Mrs. L. J. Burow, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. W. Burchell, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. . W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. E. O. Sanerson, and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs.

Fontilla Johnson, Howard county home demonstration agent, met with the Knott home demonstra-T. Johnson Tuesday afternoon. Subjects discussed included use, method, and cooking of fruits. Miss Johnson urged members to plant fruit trees this year. After council reports were made the members to sponsor a 42 party at th Garner gymnasium Friday evening, October 16. A committee was appointed to make necessary arrangements. Club members present were: Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Paul Adams, W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Paul Adams,
Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Oscar Gaskins, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. R.
N. Adams, Mrs. T. M. Robinson,
Mrs. Harvey Adams, Mrs. J. W.
Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Robert Brown,
Mrs. Noel Burnett, Mrs. J. B.
Smith, Mrs. W. O. Jones, and the

hostess, Mrs. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith re-ceived the first letter from their

ceived the first letter from their son, Harmon, since July. Harmon is in active duty "somewhere in the Pacific."

Mrs. F. M. Mitchell, of Lamess, visited her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Adams, over the weekend. Other visitors to the Adams' home were Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Felts.

The vegroid son of Mr. and Mrs. The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Fryar, Jr., is seriously ill from effects of lye. The child came upon a can, left open by a Mexican cotton picker, and suffer-ed severe burns.

An old automobile tire may vide 16 pounds of rubber.

KELSEY

BROOKS

Phone 393

Fly Ded - Black Flag Fly Spray qts. 35c The Trademark Of Spread . Salad Dressing 23c PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL Chili Wolf Can 33c PHOTOS

Pts 18c

Soap Chips 5 lb. Box .. 49c

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

OXYDOL

Large

25c

Bacon Decker's 1b. 29c Cheese Swifts lb. 25c

Steak ... No. 7 Cut lb. 27c Bologna ... Sliced or lb. 17c

LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Milk Program Is Studied By Garner P-TA

KNOTT, Sept. 24-A program under direction of Laura Fireh. was given by the eighth grade students at this week's meeting of the Garner Parent-Teacher as sociation.

The free milk program offered through the Agriculture Marketing association was discussed and the following committee was appointed to make necessary arrangements to take advantage of this service: Supt. Noel Burnett, Mrs. W. O. Jones and Mrs. J. W.

Flags for the gymnasium and playground, refills for first-aid kits, football replacements and playground equipment will be pur-chased by the P-T. A.

It was decided to change meeting dates to 2:30 p. m. on the first Wednesday of each month to enable more mothers to attend the

A program will be given by the first grade at the next meeting. This will be supervised by Mrs. J.

D. McGregor.
Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Lorene Brumley, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. Wilbur Forrest, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnet, Mrs. L. J. Sproggins, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. S. O. Broom, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mar-jorle Smith, Lila Castle, Laura a projected 3,000 foot exploration, Firch, Iris Dunlap, Lela Gain and

DRIVING CHARGE John Berry Green, negro, en-tered a plea of guilty in county court to a charge of driving while

The statements came as this nation's newspapers — more than 1,600 have pledged their help—assumed leadership in the drive to collect the scrap lying

around American homes, farms, factories and buildings.

"Many millions of tons of tron and steel scrap must be collected if the tremendous tennage of steel needed in the nation's war

"The recovery of scrap is so vital," said Ralph H. Watson, vice president of the United States Steel corporation, "that

Cosden Test Drills

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. Thelms Cols, northeastern Howard unty wildcat, had drilled to 2,-160 feet in lime Thursday. Location is in section 14, block 26, H&TC. The test logged air at 657 and again at 1,592 feet.

In southern Mitchell county the C. T. McLaughlin and Cosden Pewas reported to have mudded sev en-inch string at 2,317 to shut off a hole full of water from various levels up the hole. Location is in section 26-28-1s, T&P.

Scurry county's deep wildcat, the Humble Oil and Refining No. intoxicated and was fined \$60 and 1 Newman, nine miles northwest costs by Judge W. S. Morrison in of Snyder and in section 258-97, addition to having his driving H&TC, was below 5,404 feet it license suspened for six months. lime.

WE MUST HAVE

HANGERS

Send Them With Your Garments

Because the supply of metal hangers has been cut off, it is absolutely necessary that the present ones be kept in use. Effective immediately, garments cannot be returned by us on hangers unless these are sent in along with the garments. Your cooperation with this requirement will be appreciated.

1c Each Paid for Good Metal Hangers

E. Srd Modern Cleaners

Phone

Scrap Situation Truly Critical

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (27)— The need for metal scrap today was described as "truly critical" by steel men who said this coun-try had stopped living on its metal "fat" and now must dip back 40 years for steel and Iron

steel needed in the nation's war efforts are to be produced," said Eugene R. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Steel men estimated they would need to pile up at least 17 million tons of scrap between now and Jan. 1, when war production is expected to reach its peak. Monthly consumption of scrap now is running at about 4 million tons, the greatest in history but still not enough.

"The recovery of scrap is so

In Lime Formation

every farmer and every house-holder has a heavy responsibility for the country's production of guns, tanks, ships and shells."

of guns, tanks, ships and shells."

Because acrap collection was lagging badly the government asked the newspapers for the next three weeks to stimulate their communities into an all out effort to dig up metal junk—items no longer needed.

Steel men and lenders of the newspaper drive, worried that sight of large piles of scrap in junk yards or elsewhere might give the impression that scrap was pleutiful, pointed out:

Those piles, even though un-

them in as soon as tre tion facilities allow, and count shead on how scrap is known to be av

EAT AT THE

"We Never Close

Oranges

Apples

Lemons

Cream

Sour or Dill

Pickles

Mexican Style

Blue & White

Cheese

Matches

Beans

Longhorn

No. 1 Salt

Jowls

Smoked Ring

Sausage

Flav-R-

Jell

Fresh Whipping

Sunkist

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

24c

Doz.

190

16 Pt.

10c

19c

50

Can

90

4c

Lge Box

29c

18c

22c

OXYDO

KING HOUSE

PHONE SZ4-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - TRST Seedless 10c Grapes 4 lbs. New Red 19c **Potatoes** Nice Krisp Hend Lettuce 7 2c Lerge Bunch Celery

3 lb. Ctn. Shortening 59 Fresh Rendered Pure Lard 59c Gold Medal 24 lb. Sack Flour 1.14 B. Powder 19c

BeefRoast 27c Pig Liver 19c Cutlets 39c Rib Stew 18c

25c Lux Ige. 3 for Lifebuoy 19c 3 for Lux 19c

Rinso Ige. 25c

We Redeem Oxydol

LunchMeat16c

It's TIME

To Buy Christmas Gifts For Men Overseas

If you want to get that Christmas package to the soldier or sailor overseas - if you want to make sure it will reach him by December 25-buy his gift immediately and mail it to him without delay. Gift packages mailed late may not reach their destination until long after Christmas. You'll find Big Spring stores ready to help you in choosing gifts that are practical and desirable for the men in the service . . . ready to help you in choosing things that will meet government restrictions on size and

Watch the advertising columns for information from your stores. Those Gifts-for-Servicemen will be advertised in

THE DAILY HERALD

BUY NOW MAIL NOW

Delivery of your Christmas gifts to Servicemen overseas by December 25 cannot be guaranteed unless you mall them before November I, according to the postoffice.

Gasoline Stocks Show A Decline

EW YORK, Sept. 24, CF ust oil supplies again increased the week ended Sept. 19 but al stocks of gasoline fell off, the erican Petroleum Institute re-

Distillates, or light fuel oils, ad-need \$75,000 barrels to 44,442,00 while residual, or heavy fuel s, increased 702,000 to 79,335,000. Total finished and unfinished res of gasoline declined 965,000 reis to a total of 80,793,000, com-ed with 81,758,000 the previous and 79,195,000 a year ago.

Refining companies operating at 7.4 per cent of potential capacity total of 3,713,000 barrels of a total of 3,712,000 a daily a daily ade oil to stills daily, a daily ase of 3,000 over last week when the percentage was 77.3 and 1,710,000 barrels.

Daily average gross crude oil oduction in the United States inased 33,300 barrels during the sek and totaled 3,935,750, comwith 4,074,200 a year ago. Total estimated gasoline produc-m amounted to 11,097,000 barrels nst 11,255,000 last week.

A ternade often runs its entire



HODGES GROCERY

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Pickled Feaches From Bumper Crop New Racial Will Be Thrifty Winter Relishes



PICKLED PEACHES ... It's thrifty to can them in

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Wide World Food Editor 6 cups sugar

Dame Nature certainly knows her onione this year. She has turned out a bumper crop of this very versatile food along with other vegetables and fruits to be enjoyed in relishes throughout the

Spiced apricots and peaches, perky with Vitamin A, pickled melon rinds, patriotic with their part syrup aweetening, and usual run of zippy pepper and tomato relishes were never more needed.
These delicious home-maders help fill the gaps in many meals caused by food priorities.

Relishes and chutneys mixed in sauces for vegetables or fish dishes or added to dressings for salads and sandwich fillings give a come hither look to many a fail meal.

OLD-FASHIONED PICCALILLI:

Wash and dry 5 pounds of firm green tomatoes (not peeled, but blossom ends discarded.) Wash and dry 5 large-sized green pep-pers, cut in halves, discard seeds an pulp. Peel 15 onions, about 1 1-2 inches in diameter. Put all vegetables through chopper or hop in a bowl. Add 2-8 cups salt and let stand, covered, over night Drain thoroughly and lightly press out the liquid with a spoon. Transfer the vegetables to a kettle and add 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup chopped sweet red peppers, 2 cups vinegar, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1 1-2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1-3 cup whole pickling spices loosely tied in white muslin

Pickled Peacher 15 pounds peaches.

1 tablespoon whole cloves.

1 tablespoon allspice.



Just a little Better ... but what a difference!



Here's a treat the whole family will enjoy ... C-H-B Pickles! Crisp and fresh with a flavor that's distinct tively their own! Packed in the C·H·B wide-mouthed Jap ... easy to get out. Order C-H-B Pickles from your grocer ... today!

C-R-B TOMATO JUICE

4 ounces tick einnamen.

6 cups glassed dark syrup. 4 cups cider vinegar.

Immerse firm, unblemishe peaches in boiling water for about 1-2 minute or until the skins will slip easily. Plunge at once cold water, then remove skins. Tie spices in a bag made from two thicknesses of cheesecloth. Combine sugar, syrup and vinegar in a large kettle. Add spices and bring to a boil. Add 10 to 12 peaches at a time, cook until tender, 5 to 6 minutes. Remove fruit and pack into clean, hot jars. Then fill containers with hot pickling syrup, filling clear to the top, and seal

cloth. Slowly bring to boiling point and simmer 30 minutes or thick. Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Seal in sterilized ars. Discard the spice bag before canning. Store in cool, dark,

dry place. AUNT PATTIES CHILI SAUCE: Scald and peel 1-2 bushel of firm ripe tomatoes. Bring to 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup each boiling point in large kettle. Add chopped green peppers and onlons, 5 cups each chopped green per-pers and white onions, 2 cups chopped sweet red peppers, 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup sugar, 1-4 cup light colored corn syrup, 1-3 cup salt, 2 tablespoons mustard seed, Pour into hot sterilized jars and 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon seal immediately.

slowly over asbestos mat set over low heat until sauce thickens this usually takes between 2 1-2 and 3 hours. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once. Since some vegetables take more sait than thers it is advisable to the sauce before it has finished cooking and add more seasoning if lesired

cloves and 2 cups vinegar. Cook

OIL PICKLES can easily be made today by using a salad oil, if olive oil is not available. No damp cloth 50 firm green queumpers (3 to 4 inches long). Cut in thin slices crosswise and sprinkle with 1-4 cup salt. Let stand 4 heurs. Drain and add 2 cups thinly sliced small white onions, 2 tablespoons celery seed, 2-3 cup white mustard seed, 1-2 cup shredded sweet red peppers, 5 cups vinegar and 1 cup oil. thoroughly and pour into sterilized or so before using. Store in cool,

dark, dry place.

BANCROFT CORN RELISH: Mix 8 cups corn cut from the cob, 3 cups chopped cabbage, 1-3 cup salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons dry mustard, 1-4 cup celery seed and 2 1-2 cups vinegar. Boil gently an hour or until thick.

RADIO PROGRAM-

5:00 Minute Of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars For Listeners. Leslie Nichols and Arthur Hal McIntyre's Ore

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. Family Doctor. 6:45 Country Church of Moli

Where To Go Tonight. 7:30 It Pays To Be Ignorant, 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Jimmy Joy's Orchestra, 8:30 Chateau Hogan. 9:00 Raymond Clapper, 9:15 Sign Coff.

Friday Morning Happy Johnny, Musical Clock, 7:30 News. 10-2-4 Ranch. Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. Rhythm Ramble. Album of Familiar Music Passing Parade of Events. Radio Bible Class. 9:00 9:15

Meditations. Cheer Up Gang.
Sydney Mosley.
Recorded Australian News 10:00 President's News Confe Yankee House Party. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

KBST Previews. 11:15 Pinto Pete. Woody Herman's Orch. 11:45 Meet the Newcomer, Friday Afternoon

Checkerboard Time. News.

News.
Singing Sam.
Cedric Foster.
Kay Ryser's Orch.
Themes and Variations.
Mutual Goos Calling.
Shady Valley Folks.
Walter Compton.
Baseball Roundup.
Len Salvo, Organist.
Belmont Race Track.
Man With a Band.
Four Kings of Jive.
You Can't Do Busis
With Hitler. You Can't Do Bus

4:45 Afternoon Swing Session. Friday Evening

5:00 Dollars for Listeners. 5:15 Touchdown Tips. 5:30 TCU vs. UCLA Football Game.

8:20 Football Game (Big Spring vs. Cisco). Stone Not Expected To Quit Bench On

70th Birthday WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)plans of Chief Justice Harlan F.

court, the jurist's friends believe. The chief justice who will reach the retirement age of three score and ten Oct. 11. is in excellent health and too fond of his duties to quit the tribunal, assert associates who do not wish to be quoted

He 'Keeps 'Em'-**Driver Licenses**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24, t#9— Others may have their "keep 'em flying" or "keep 'em rolling" war slogans. Traffic Court Judge H. Leonard Kaufman prefers one of nis own, plain "keep 'em." That's what he has been doing with speeders' licenses. He has impounded 110 in the past week

in an effort to keep auto speeds

ROOT BEER

MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 East 3rd 24 Hour Service

down.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, AND FOR THE DURATION

ffective October 1, we are sorry to announce that we can no inger continue our credit business and delivery service. We re working shorthanded, and yet trying to care for more intomers, making it necessary to cut down on work every ay we can. We do not have time to carry your accounts and take care of them as they should be taken care of. This an action we are indeed sorry for, and we hope you un-

CRAWFORD CLEANERS

Policy Fixed By Hitler

MOSCOW, Sept. 24, UFY-A new racial policy, dividing the vaguely defined Nordie race into "full-

defined Nordie race into "full-valued" and "devalued" elements has been outlined by Adolf Hitler, the official Soviet News Agency Tass reported today in dispatches from Stockholm.

The division into first class and second class Nordies has become necessary because Nordies living on the periphery of Germany have allowed themselevs to become debased by inferior foreign elements. Tass asserted, quoting a curious secret document which it said had been circulated among German authorities in the occupied Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands.

The failure of Nordics who live on the "contaminated periphery of the German racial center" to resist affectively "the decline of their racial standards" establishes their unfitness to be classed as Nordics of the first order, the document

Finns, Mongols, Slavs, Celts, Gauls and Anglo-Saxons have con-tributed to this chaos, it was said, and Germans inhabiting Germany e the sole examples of the nealthy Aryan nucleus."

"The events of 1940 to 1942 have confirmed the right of this su-perior element of the race to as-spense to questions that a new sums the leading political and

German cocupying authorities Tass continued, were advised to adopt three measures of policy to emphasize the superiority of the

"nucleus German." First — take political activities
"from the hands of mixed and impotent national elements," and
concentrate such activities among
persons "bound by blood ties with
internal Germany."

nternal Germany."

Second—draw on any number of representatives of the northern (second-class) races for work necessions. sary to meet German economic and war needs.

to differentiate "between elements of the Germanic race, and to await in these matters the decisions of imperial organs now under prepa-ration."

Workers Who Take Time Off May Find Selves Drafted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (A) — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-lective service director, said today coal miners and other workers de-ferred from military service be-cause of their occupations but who take frequent days off for unexplained reasons will risk be-ing drafted in the future.

Spokesmen for the coal indus-

try in particular have made urgent appeals to workers to cut out voluntary absenteeism which has made serious inroads into pro-

pleas of that industry.

health, safety, or interest," the of-The regulation provides that fender, or offenders may be called when a deferred registrant or up for reclassification by local group of registrants "is not sup-

DARBY'S



SALLY ANN WHITE **BREAD**

Whole Wheat Bread

You Will Not Go Wrong



Darby's

Sally Ann Bakery



Everyday Values

Kitchen Tested FLOUR 12 th, 65¢

Julia Lee Wright's **Enriched-Dated** BREAD

Kitchen Craft

"ENRICHED"

FLOUR

12 th 49¢

Gold Medal

Sweet Peas litter 2 80.2 334 Corn Country Home 2 Ho. 2 25¢ Spinach Standard 2 No. 2 25¢ Peanut Butter Book 16-04 214 Salad Oil Boy 25¢ Crackers Ho William 21c Dog Food Pord Dehydroted 2 8-0s. 25¢ Su-Purb Seap.... Lifebuoy Hoolth 3 for 194 Oxydol 2 lg. pkgs. 37c

Saleway Guaranteed Meats **Mutton Shoulder**

Mutton Chops 239 Mutton Stew___ 12¢ Beef Roast Loin Steaks 📰 👢 37¢

Ground Beef tota ___ 1224 Bacon RZ file me 234 Pork Liver # 254 Spiced Loaf Sector Port 15. 394 Baked Loaves Mit __ w. 29¢ Frankfurters Min 254



Brookfield Longhorn

Peaches Stood or Halves 40. 34 214 Julee Town House No. 2 104

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quality—they are carefully recleaned and handpacked under the most sanitary conditions. You take no chances when you buy these fine foods at Safeway because you ean see what you buy-IN CELLOPHANE.

Pintos : 3 1 24¢ Navies Small White 3.Lb. 27¢ Limas Large Size 2: 270 Limas Baby Slae 3 th 29¢ Peas Blackeyes 1-Lb. 12¢

Coffee Values New Low Price NOB HILL: EDWARD In the New

Victory Pap

Cookies Vanilla Wafers Bog 10¢ Tissue Fills 71..... 3 Rolls Hershey's Cocoa Preserves Queen 16-Oz. 19¢

Margarine : Safeway Guaranteed Produce

Cabbage New Mexico Potatoes W. S. No. 1 Idaho 5 Lbs

Potatoes Mr. 1 Idente 10 ste. 354 Oranges Suntist 14. 94 Texas Yams See 2 us. 154 Grapes Person 2 lbs. 19c Onions No. 1 Coloredo 3 Lbs. 104 Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 254 Cauliflower Williams . 94 Fresh Prunes 3 us. 251

Rutabagas Turbes





1 teapoon chopped onions
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sour cream

Meet Oregon

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

American League Washington 1, New York 4. (Only game scheduled.) National League

Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2, (Only games scheduled.)

Team-	W.	L	Pet.	G.B.
St. Louis x	103	48	.682	
Brooklyn	100	50	.667	214
New York	82	64	.562	18
Cincinnati	76	73	.510	26
Chicago	68	84	.447	35
Pittaburgh	64	80	.444	35
Boston	58	86	.408	41
Philadelphia	40	104	.278	59

GAMES TODAY

National League Philadelphia at New York (2). Boston at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled.)
American League
Chicago at Cleveland (2). (Only games scheduled.)

COLDS At Overseas Post. TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful
Lirtment

THOMAS & THOMAS

Attorneys Big Spring, Texas



GOVERNOR TURNS PIPER-Massachusetts' Governor Leverett Salienstall pipes a tune at Scottish picule at Brook-line. He borrowed the bag pipes from one of the 10,000 persons at the celebration.

Coloradoan Now

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 24. -Mrs. Ollie Ellis has received word Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barber receivof the safe arrival of her son, Cor- ed word Wednesday of the hosporal Jesse Ray Ellie, somewhere pitalization of their son, Pfc. Billie overseas. Corp. Ellis is an air corps Barber of the flying school in Lubmechanic. He volunteered in December, 1941, and was a member of the second class of graduates at th Sheppard Field in aviation me- rode a motorcycle over an irrigachanics. He recently completed tion ditch and overturned. The bulfurther training in Seattle at an let was removed from Marber's aircraft factory. He is the grand-thigh. By latest reports he is reson of John Ellis, ploneer Colocovering from the minor flesh

Hospitalized From

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 24.

Mishap At Lubbock

Zou Parks Rolls High In Women's

Bowling Opener Zou Parks of the Club cafe was the shining light on the Billy Simon bowling lanes Wednesday night as the women's league launched its new season of competitive play. Mrs. Parks racked up high individual game with a 211, and high series with 519.

the west's most explosive grid package—loaded with the likes of

Stamford's all-American Frankie

Albert and Gale O'Brien, the Ne-braskan who starred in pro com-

pany for eight years. In fact, Tex has so many of these large caliber

44-man squad to squeeze them all

Club cafe took three straight off Walker Pharmacy, having a series total of 1,971 to 1,772 for Walker. Rainbow Inn had a two-one advantage over J&L Drug, accumulating 1,984 to 1,875, and Youth Beauty held a similar margin over C. R. Anthony, 1,829 to 1,687

Rainbow Inn and Anthony's were other winners for the evening, the former besting J&L Drug two games out of three and Anthony turning back Youth Beauty by the same count.

Farm Machinery Rationing Board Meets In Lamesa

LAMESA, Sept. 24. - Dawson county's farm machinery rationing board this week held its first seasion to carry on Dawson county war production board. Joe M. Peterson, chairman

See how you save when you get this doublevalue bargain! Smart, stunning tableware with every purchase of delicious Mother's Oats Premium Package! Oatmeal actually

Oats Premium Package! Oatmeal actually leads all other whole-grain cereals in body-building Proteins! It's rich in foodenergy! In Phosphorus, for strong teeth and bones: In Iron for rich, red blood! Don's miss this double value—handsome eableware, plus all the extra healthful benefits of America's Super Breakfast Food! Today, mass alightrify package.

get a big thrifty package

at your grocer's!

Join Uncle Sams Commandos of the Kitchen!

Hemo 1 Lb. Can	59c	Beans 4 lb.	55
Borden's Rose Brand 6 Small or Large Cans	23c	Figs 16 oz.	29
		Rice 2 lb.	28

Del Monte or Heart's Delight

2 Large Boxes 37c

Soap 19c

Soap 15c

Soap Chips 43c

Soap 11c

Lux Tollet

Clean Quick

PEACHES

5 Bars

Box

Oxydol

Are you saving your waste kitchen fats



Housewives: for explosives?



Tomatoes . 10c 10 lbs. Cobbler Potatoes .. 37c Turnip Bunch Greens 5c Long Red Bunch Radishes ... 5c

California

Beef Steak

No. 21/2 Can

lb.

23c

5c

Blackeye Peas .

Grapefruit Juice

Sugar Cured and Smoked BACON lb. 27c CHEESE

..... lb. 29c lb. 29c 35c LARD **VINEGAR**

BEEF ROAST .. lb. 27c WIENERS lb. 23c PORK CHOPS . lb. 35c

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING 62c **CRACKERS**

GRAPE JUICE 33c



Menus For Your Approval

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE chill and use as needed.

LEFTOVERS GLAMORIZED
Sploes tend to darken tomato
juice when it is canned so it is
advisable to can the juice with
advisable to can the juice with
the seasoning, Sploes

Leanon chopped onloss and other seasonings can be added

when the juice is served.

Tomato juice should be canned or jarred full to overflowing. Get busy and put up some juice for winter use. Tomatoes are abundant, inexpensive and nutritious.

MEATLESS DINNER (Serving 2 or 3)
(Featuring Lettovers)
Squash Deimonico (Meatless)
Buttered Beets Peach Jam Migh "C" Salad Molasses Nut Cooks

SQUASH DELMONICO (Meat Substitute)
3 cups mashed cooked Mubbard

1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 egg, beaten (or 2 yolks)
1 cup cooked peas
2 tablespoons butter

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish (shallow one takes less baking time) and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

HIGH "C" SALAD

(Plenty of Vitamin C)

1 cup shredded or chopped Per

1 cup chopped white cabbage
1 cup diced apples (unpecle*)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1.2 cup cubed or sliced oranges
1-4 cup French dressing
1-8 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon celery seed
Chill vegetables and fruits. Combine with rest of ingredients and serve in a chilled bowl. Garnish with grated raw carrots.

Grated lemon peel contains oil which give a characteristic dainty flavoring to desserts, sauces, cakes and cookies. Wash the lemon and grate only the yellow rind—the white part underneath should not be used. Grated lemon rind is also refreshing in chilled beverages.

PINEAPPLE SPRUCES UP LAMB

When there is a super-abund-ance of certain foods the govern-ment calls them "Victory Food Specials" and urges that they be sed up to prevent waste.

DINNER (For 5 or 6) Lamb en Brochette Buttered Turnips (Minerals) Enriched White Bread Grape Jam Sour Cream Salad Dressing on

Chilled Melon LAMB EN BROCHETTE

pounds lamb shoulder (thrift 4 slices bacon 6 slices pineapple 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons melted butter Cut lamb and bacon into inch pleces. String lamb and bacon on 8 skewers. Place on top pineapple sprinkled with seasonings and brushed with butter. Broil or bake 10 minutes or until well browned. Baste with 2 tablespoons butter melted in 1-3 cup pineapple juice.
Sour Cream Salad Dressing

2 egg yolks (or 1 egg) 3 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard 1-4 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon light corn syrup 1 cup thick sour cream 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon salt

Beat yolks, add flour, mustard, paprika, syrup and cream. Beat well. Add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boller until thick and creamy. Stir frequently, Pour into glass jar first rinsed out of cold water. Cool, cover tightly, lett.

Make Your GROCER'S

Tableware Headquarters!"

GET THIS BIG DOUBLE

BARGAIN! FINE TABLEWARE

AND HEALTHFUL

MOTHER'S OATS!

MOTHERS

CHINA

TRULY AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD

S'west Games To Be Aired

Four of the season's opening football games played by Southwest Conference teams will be broadcast by the Humble Oil and Refining company this weekend, as this company again resumes the broadcasts which have been a feature of the football season for the

dressing
Remove centers from tomatoes
and stuff with rest of ingredients,
chilled and combined. Serve on
lettuce or chicory. ture of the football season for the past seven years.

Starting Friday afternoon, Humble will broadcast direct from Los Angeles the game between T.C.U. and U.C.L.A. This game starts at 4:00 p. m. Pacific War Time, which is 6:00 p. m. Central War Time and the broadcast will begin at 5:30 p. m. over the Texas State Network including KFJZ, Fort Worth; KRLH, Midland; KGKL, San Angelo: KRRC, Abilane: and KRST. Navy Team To gelo; KRBC, Abilene; and KBST, Big Spring; Charley Jordan will travel to Los Angeles to bring a description of this game to fans of PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24. (P) By nightfall Saturday you should have a pretty good idea whether the Pacific Coast conference elev-ens will continue to run high, wide this section. Jordan, though a new-comer to the Humble staff, is welland handsome in western football known to sports fans of Texas for or whether the Navy will rule the

That will be one upshot of the appearance in Multnomah Stadium of the Navy's St. Mary's Pre-Flight school team, bulging with some of the nation's best collegiate and professional talent, against its first conference outfit—University of Oregon.

Not that Oregon is rated the hot shakes of the conference, but if Lieut. Cmdr. Tex Oliver's Airdevils give the Webfoots a gigantic pasting, the other loop schools can expect to kiss the big-shot role goodbys for this year—perhaps for the duration.

phone, Bill Michaels, well-known for his broadcasts of baseball sports events in Texas. Dave Rus sell will describe the colorful side lights of the game.

Major Visiting In Colorado Home



Whitmire's Food Mkt.

breadeast over stations KGKO, Ft. Worth: KXYZ, Housion; KTSA, San Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weelaco, at 8:05 p. m. The play-by-play announcer will be a favorite of many previous Humble brondcasts—Ves Box, assisted by Bill Newkirk, a new addition to Humble's 1942 staff of announcers.

At 7:50 p. m. station KTRH in Houston will air the game between the Rice Owls and the U.S. Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi. This game will be played in Houston and will bring to the microphone, Bill Michaels, well-known

COLORADO CITT, Sept. 24. — Major William Hamberg of Camp Cook, California, is in Colorado City at the home of Mrs. Hamberg's mother, Mrs. C. L. Root, while recuperating from injuries suffered recently in desert ma-neuvers. Major Hamberg was hos-pitalised at El Paso for a short





put a big piece of lemon i pie in front of him and you'll m a friend for life. No wonder is pie is the universal favorite Uncle Sam's fighting forces. I

cially when it's made w Featured at Home-Own Independent Retail Groo

EVERYBODY'S favorite.



FLOUR

B. Powder

Red & White

Flav-R-Jell

Texas Cultivated Blackberries

2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Red & White Sliced or Halves **PEACHES**

No. 21/2 Can 25c



Redeem Your Oxydol Coupons At Your Nearest Red & White

Silver \$ Mexican Style **BEANS** 2 Talls for 19c

> Red & White Cream Style CORN

2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Shortening

73e

Blue and White Matches 6 Boxes

23c

Qinso 5 HOUSEHOLD

LUX FLAKES 120 RINSO LUX TOILET 3 for 19c LIFEBUOY 3 for 19c SPRY SHORTENING Can 79c

Bird Brand

Pickles Sour or Dill Short Qts. 19c

Mountain

LETTUCE 71/2c Thompson Seedless GRAPES 10c California Valencias-220 Size ORANGES

BEEF ROAST Beef Rib STEW MEAT Longhorn Full Cream CHEESE **BOLOGNA**

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Bolinger's Gro & Market Phone 316 500 N. W. Red

Whitmire's Food Market

Packing House Market Pritchett Grocery

Thomas & Rick

Carl Bates Atchison Grocery

Bugg & McKinney

Carr Springberry H. A. Shipp

W. M. Blacker

Fred Ramon

Bob Ryan

1941-

January5

March2

February2

July10 August3

September3 October1

November2

December2

Totals50

January2

February1

March3

April0

June1 July3

September9

Edwin R. Turner.

Totals23

City Sends 4 To

Specialist Corps

Big Spring rallied to the colors

Saturday with four out of eight

enlistments for the army air spe-

cialist corps being Big Spring men.

for the week ending Saturday up

to 25, according to secruiting Sgt.

Signing up for service in the

army air specialist corps Saturday were: Kenneth R. Williams, Leo E.

Nix, Alvin C. Hudgins, and Cecil

M. Scott, all of Big Spring; Earl R.

Richeye Colorado City, Thomas B.

sion to buy tires or tubes.

Justice City Total

Court Court

ditorial - -

t's Time To Put Everyone To Work For Uncle Sam

a Texas, and especially in torney of that county have notice through a newspaper they will arrest and prosecute ersons appearing to be vag-

here have been few arrests and ions for vagrancy in rec-rs. There should have re, and there should be a more now, for the work of evablebedied person can be and id be available. The work not be what the idle person and the pay may not be s or she decides should be , but this is no time for being

county is not the only in Texas that is burdened

fan About Manhattan-

Top Man Of Night Clubs s Sherman Billingsley

country.

(First of Three Articles)

, a soft-spoken, hard-boiled rld's most famous nightclub-

To have the most famous estab-

ork easily leads. Why is this? Who is Billings-

herman Billingsley is a man a has been to some big towns I heard him some big talk. He orn in the Will Rogers counof Oklahoma. He murders the English. He is married to Donnelly, a police captain's girl, and they have two ced in Omaha, Toledo, and st Virginia. In Detroit he be-

en he came to New York he rated a chain of drug stores he Bronx before he became a ate dealer and built Biley Terrace, which is very in svidence today, and also ber of warehouses and garone of which is shamelessly I the Sherman garage, after

Liquor was the big item in ores in those days (prohibi-recalls Sherman. "The ye you your investment back in worths."

. . . day two of Billingsley's mer pais from Oklahoma blew n town with an idea of opening stown with an idea of opening staurant where you could buy frink or two. The name for a place was speakeasy. They a little dough, but being new the town they wanted Billings-to go in with them. They gave a third of the business just to m company, and thus the (there have been three)

low To Save Tires, nd Marriage Too

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. CP) iages and automobile tires, as T. G. Bond, both must be aged carefully to make them

ka with authority. His marand his 1913 T-Model is still cable with its 18-year-old

've been over some rocky roads,

I never drove over eighteen
an hour," he said. He had
own method of preserving tires,
an he had to buy a relining he
hed the tire inside and out,
an he painted the inside and
of the lining with glue to form
tronger wall of protection for
tube. The car is in the garage
for the duration. No sense in
ting four good tires, he says,
secess of his marriage? That's
ple: "Keep out of bad habits
stay home with your wife."

TEADER MISSING
ONDON, Sept. 23 (47)—Group
tain Richard Kellett, who led
scord long distance flight of
7 miles from Egypt to Ausis in 1938, was reported today
to missing from air operations

he Big Spring Herald

of war and deprivation and denial which reaches people in every walk of life.

Vagrancy is inexcusable today, if reason for it. The day of the tramp, the hobo, the tourist, to use the various names by which they were known, should be no longer by illness or bodily infirmity can first few days, our few guards find employment for at least a were mostly Chinese or Indo-Chitime, and they must be made to nese. tection and supplies their susten-

Such people are on strike just Toxas that is burdened as surely as those who walk out "But there was a funny thing rants. Every county has of an industrial plant, and they are about it. Those who went in there deserving of no sympathy. It is suffering from stomach ulcers, if they will not do so willing- not in keeping with our need and gout, gastritis, and such, came out that is what must come first in support, directly or by this country and include every of men subject to obesity lost ng fed by persons receiving person able to do work of any their bay windows and sailed for the support. The abundant life sort.

Stork club was born

The Stork then moved to 51

ack to Oklahoma, leaving Bill-

GEORGE TUCKER

The first Stork opened its doors NEW YORK-Sherman Billings at 132 West 58th street and did a fair business until the governe-eyed ex-grocer's clerk from ment stepped in with an old law ma, is the sole owner of the that had been exhumed in the interest of prohibition and confiscated the place.

ent of this kind means that East 51st street. Billingsley's two re people must think about it, k about it, and spend their partners, meanwhile, so the story goes, became homesick and fled noney in it than any other. In hat field of "class" restaurants ere people of the social, thea-cal and sporting worlds congre-e, including Twenty-One, the paid for. One of the partners could not stand women who painted their faces and wore eccentric Regis and El Morocco, the clothes. The sight of these damosels in the club every night increased his loneliness for the cow

What makes the Stork?

While Billingsley had the Stork at this location an incident occurred that altered his entire outlook on show business. Texas Guinan, the loud, gaudy "Hello Sucker kid came in and introduced Billingsley to a Broadway columnist whose name was Walter Winchell. Shortly thereafter Winchell wrote the New Yorkest place in town." jobs in his department and saving Billingsley recalls that next night the navy from filing about a milthe place was overrun with people lion sheets of reports a year, Para-who wore real ermine and who doxically enough, the fellow dM had authentic Florida sun tans. It it by introducing a new rubber

All this took place at 51 East 51st street. When repeal drove the speaks out of small rooms behind closed doors, Billingsley The navy, so far, is the only defound his present place, No. 3 partment that is offering bonuses East 53rd, and it is at this adhind dress that New York history has the Washington morning newspa-been made. been made.

Three Million Soon Will Work

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The Capital Wartime:

One of the Hong Kong internees who returned recently on the indeed there was ever any valid Gripsholm was recounting his misadventures to friends. Summing up, he said:

"Aside from the first few days in our camp we suffered no physipermitted in this country. Not ev- cal indignities. As a matter of eryone can work in a factory or fact (this camp had NO military shippard but everyone not disabled or political internees), after those fact (this camp had NO military

"The food, however, was terdo something toward preserving "The food, however, was ter-the country that gives them pro-rible. We almost starved to death. Unless you have experienced that kind of tantalizing hunger, it is almost impossible to believe.

"But there was a funny thing absolutely cured. And a number home admitting that they never felt better in their lives."

A little over two years ago, when we still were wringing our hands over the sad plight of Poland, I remember writing a column that I thought carried a jarring impact. It was to the effect that the government employes, exclusive of the army and navy, had reached the staggering number of 1,000,000 person

Now, it's hardly worth a paragraph that civil service officials say that there will be 3,000,000 on Uncle Sam's payroll before the peak of the war effort is passed. (Note, it will only take about 700,000 more to reach that mark.)

Uncle Sam, in the role of civilian employe, is still having his greatest problem with turnover. A report, by civil service, of a couple of hundred thousand new placements, represents a net gain of less than 100,000 employes. That ingsley the business, which he means that for every two persons hired on a government job days, there is one or more who quits for a better job, joins the military forces, or simply hangs a note on the door: "Gone home I don't like it." In Washington, the last reason

seems to be the most common.

The navy is really scoring with its offer of bonuses to civilian employes who invent or discover methods of cutting the red tape and eliminating unnecessary work. A bureau of medicine and surgery supervisor received a \$500 check the other day for discoverin his column, "The Stork club is ing a method of eliminating 19 was his first experience with stamp.
"class" trade, and he never forgot Just a day or two before, the

navy gave \$100 bonuses to each of two workers at the navy yard here improvements in the manufacture of radio receiving devices.

Credit Tire Rationing, Stricter Enforcement, Or What You Will, But Speeding Is On The Decline

Has the rationing of tires and ord in his local OPA office, he is the recent state law reducing the automatically barred from permisspeed limit of motor vehicles from 60 to 40 miles an hour had any effect on the number of charges filed for speeding? This question has been put to various law enforcement officers.
Some officers contended that

not only had there been no decrease in the number of speeding cases this year but that there actually was a marked increase in the number of tickets issued for speeding. Others took the oppo-site viewpoint and expressed themselves as believing that tire rationing and fewer cars on the highway had reduced the number

of charges.

A check of justice and city court records revealed the fact that the new war-time measures have been effective in reducing excess speed on Texas highways. For example, May of last year a total of 42 charges were recorded here for speeding—the greatest number for the year-while only six were reported for 1942.

The nearest approach to the 1941 record was made in June when 24 cases came before the courts as against 27 the preceeding year.

There was a total of 179 speed ing charges filed in justice and city courts last year. This year. date, the number is 86. the same period last year 161 cases were recorded.

This record would point to the effectiveness of tire rationing and lower speed laws as deterrents to speed on the highway.

To cooperate with the national tire and gas conservation program the Texas state highway commission requested motorists to voluntarily reduce their speed so as not to exceed 40 miles an hour. The general response to that request was unsatisfactory and the highway commission thereupon put Upon enactment of this measure

the state highway commission in confunction with the OPA directed all highway patrolmen to resue in duplicate tickets to anyone traveling at a rate in excess of these tickets, properly signed, to the highway commission in Aus-tin. Here the tickets are recorded and a copy, complete with the name and address of the speeder is forwarded to the county office of the OPA in which he resides. Then, having been placed on rec-

fering a \$100 war bond every month to the federal employe who for improving the service.

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N

D

Mrs. Bryant

SERTAL

Paralee Bryant, 83 years old, who uccumbed at 12:20 o'clock Thursday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Henderson, 11 miles north-The strict enforcement of this new speed law probably accounted east of Big Spring, were held at stunt out of the bag and brought for a number of tickets that ordin- 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from arily have been handed out. This the Henderson home. fact coupled with the court records

The Rev. Homer Sheats, Assem established beyond any doubt that automobile speeding in Texas is very definitely on the decline. bly of God pastor, was in charge of the services. Eberley Funeral home directed arrangements.

Mrs. Gertrude O'Briant of Coman-

W. M. Fletcher, Jack Shaffer, Flem and will play itself—with screen Anderson, Bob Anderson and A. credit—in Hitchcock's "Shadow of

JUST BEEN READING

OF AN AIR RAID.

IT SAYS TO AVOID

THE UPPER STORY

AND THE CELLAR

KEEP AWAY FROM

WINDOWS - AND

HEAVY TABLE OR

GET UNDER A

A PIANO

WHAT TO DO IN CASE

Rites Said For Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Hitchcock Moves Into A Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Town And Saves Costs

ock, a director who knows a few tricks, has pulled an old movie home a production which can smile condescendingly at \$5,000 limitations on set costs.

Mr. Hitchcock, who needed a town, simply picked one and moved in on it. From the reports, he and Survivors include a daughter, his cast and crew were very welcome. They spent four weeks in che, her sister, Mrs. Henderson, the town they picked as a typically and one grandson.

American small town, and now
Mrs. Bryant would have been 84 they're back at Universal winding years old on September 30th hav-ing been born in 1858 at Comanche. Santa Rosa, Calif., 15,000 popula-Pallbearers were Glenn Cantrell, tion, turned out the welcome mat a Doubt."

Trailer Tintypes

HOLLYWOOD — Alfred Hitch- when Hollywood's streets were the movie budgeteer's best friend and no producer dreamed of spending good money for a set if he could borrow or purloin one for free. Those were the days when a movie company, keeping a look-out posted on a desirable residence, set up its cameras as soon as the family left in the morning, shot all day, and vacated before the six o'clock whistle brought the occupants trooping home.

A bit of business formality entered the practice in later years. Somebody with an ethic decided that private homes, if used for movie purposes, should be rented, and later there came "location bureaus" which undertook to make such properties available to the amera at a fee-for charity.

Hitchcock did it on a grand scale to match his own heroic girth. Santa Rosa's beautiful courthouse and park, streets in the central business section, buildings of the American Trust and Bank of America, the telegraph office, the Till-Two cocktail bar, the city library, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the railway station, the residence of Dr. C. M. Carlson three blocks of tree-shaded McDonald avenue gave him ready

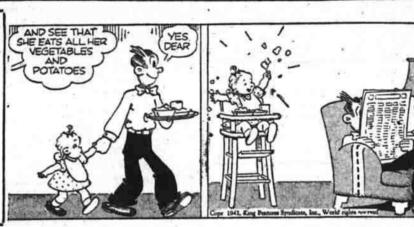
If you can imagine what would happen if Thornton Wilder ("Our Town") got together with Hitchcock on a story, that's what happens in "Shadow of a Doubt."

It's "Our Town"-but up to date -overladen with Hitch's oft-re-peated cinematic premise: the most intriguing murderers are those

who look-and could be-innocent. The heroine, Teresa Wright, has an idol in her Uncle Charlie whom she has never seen. Uncle Charlie comes to Santa Rosa, distributing largesse, and inspires a complete change in the home life of Teresa, who has despaired of her slovenly mamma, Patricia Collings, and her ambitionless papa, Henry Travers. When Uncie Charlie arrives, Santa Rosa also welcomes a couple of gents from the F. B. I. but that's mere coincidence for a reel or two -until Teresa discovers that Uncle Charlie has a bent for murder. What makes this all "perfect Hitchcock" is that Uncle Charlie, homicidist, is played by good-look-ing, good-guy Joseph Cotten!

To conserve national supplies of alloying elements, scrap dealers carefully segregate alloy steel scrap from ordinary scrap.

Dickson, Rusk, Owen D. Boswell, formerly of Westbrook and now of Odessa, and Clarence N. Coon, La-Lt. Anthony and Sgt. Turner spent time in Loraine Saturday in recruiting efforts and interviewed expressed pleasure with the intermakes the most helpful suggestion | those interviewed will soon sign AND SEE THAT SHE EATS ALL HER

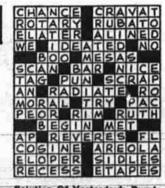




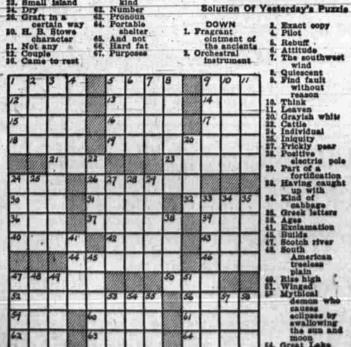




37. After song
39. Large tub
40. Went awiftly
42. Jewish month
43. Old musical
note
44. City in
Montana
44. Thing: law
47. Change
50. Took a chair
52. Small blossom
55. Make into
leather
60. Scilcitude
61. Of the same
kind
62. Number
63. Pronoun
64. Portable 1. Inclines the 5. Mineral springs 2. Affectedly ahy
13. Border
13. Piace for
storing hay
14. Monkey
15. Heavy cord
16. On the ocean
17. By way of
18. Cancel
19. Relates
11. Annoy



KELLE	13	2	EIIAPE		
Solution	01	Yes	terday'	a Puzz	
Pragrant .		4	Exact Pilot	copy	
ointment	OE		D.L.M		



HEY, SNUFFY -BARNEY I HEAR CHOSEF'S ON TH FIDDLE FADDLE ARMY PAYROLL AT WHO EVER HEERED TEN BUCKS A MONTH . BOY !! YOU BETTER COLLAR TELL OF A STARK DUMB CRITTER THAT KANGAROO BEFORE 'ARNIN' WAGES ? HE STARTS SPENDING IT ONPOSSIBLE! RECKLESSLY å N U F Y





P A

















Announcement Shower To Be Held Sunday Afternoon At Settles Hotel For Miss Betty Lee Eddy

Hours Are From 3 o'Clock To 6 o'Clock

An announcement tea will be held at the Settles hotel Sunday afterneon for Betty Lee Eddy with Mrs. G. C. Dunham and Marie as hostesses. Hours for the reception are from 3 o'clock to 6

o'clock. Miss Eddy, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Eddy, is to be married to Lt. Don Burke of Roswell, N. M., on October 3rd in Big Spring. Lt. Burke, who is flying instructor at Roswell Army Flying School, Roswell, N. M., was formerly em-ployed here by Commercial Credit

Scrolls tied with red, white and blue ribbon will contain the announcement of the wedding. four metered bomber plane in one corner of the scroll and the names "Don and Betty" are given with the wedding date, "October 3rd,

Members of the houseparty will dress in formal gowns. The re-ceiving line will include Mrs. Dun-

ceiving line will include Mrs. Dun-ham and Marie, Mrs. Eddy, Miss Eddy, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Sr., Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Other members of the house-party will be Wanda McQuain, Emily Stalcup, Kathleen Under-wood, Billie Bess Shive, Joyce Croft and Janics Slaughter, who will be at the register.

The tea table will be centered

with a punch bowl surrounded with pink and white gladioli. Approximately 150 guests have been invited.

Two Dead In Coleman Air **School Blast**

Austin, Tex., office manager for the Odom Construction Co., killed instantly, and Mrs. Arch Yarbro, about 25, office manager for the civilian operator of the school.

Mrs. Yarbro died in a hospital shortly after the explosion.

A request for doctors and nurses was dispatched to Camp Bowie at

Oil Allowable For October 1,455,261

Signed by Commissioners Beau-

ford Jester, Olin Culberson and Ernest O. Thompson, the allowable compared with an office of petroleum coordinator recommenda tion of 1,407,600 barrels.

With distillates and conden-sates considered, the Texas al-lowable almost exactly hits the

O.P.C. recommendation.

The daily average allowable for the state on Sept. 9—the last available figure — was 1,437,619 barrels, a difference from the October allowable of 17,642 bar-Allowables by districts were

No. 1-20,862. No. 2-100,088. No. 3-295,097. No. 4—101,819. No. 5—19,228. No. 6—77,279. East Texas—364,551. No. 7-B-27,887. No. 7-C-19,195. No. 8-200,633. No. 9-134,779.

Nine shutdown days were de-ereed for Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24,

Sea Service **Survey Being Made Here**

A drive for the registration of all men with see experience is in process here at the United States Employment Service, according to O. R. Rodden, manager of the em-ployment office at 105 1-2 E. 2nd

will require 100,000 seaman, radio operators, cooks, engineers and officers to man them," Rodden said. "Any man who has once been to see can do his country no greater service than to ship again. This war will be won by the side that "delivers the goods," and whether that side is our side depends upon the men who sail our ships."

Pay has been greatly increased, said Rodden. Able badis.

are making \$300 per Lionth, radio operators \$400, aggineers \$450, cooks \$300 and officers even more. Free life insurance up to \$5,000 miso is provided.



BETTY LEE EDDY

City's Job

Initiative for any housing program lies here at home, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, has been told by representatives of the War Production Board and the Federal Housing Administration at Fort Worth and

Back from a trip to those points last week, Greene said that WPB officials said that the 70 new housing unit priorities still stood for Big Spring and that they were pleased that C. C. Broyles had filed applications to show that some-thing was being done to utilize these.

Too, the WPB said restrictions about placing the house on the lot had been removed and that utility persons were killed and 18 others any reasonable point on a lot. Too, were injured in an explosion which blew the administration building at the Coleman Flying School to places.

School to greater than 50 feet.

From the FHA offices came

ately announced as to the cause, similar word concerning construc-but unofficial reports indicated it tion. While Greene was there, all resulted from an accumulation of Big Spring remodeling applicagas from a faulty connection.

The dead were George Kneit of started in the process of clearing

Office of Price Administration officials told Greene they had no additional information as to when a rent control administration would be set up here. OPA may proceed at any time after Sept. 29 here but in several points which had earlier dates of rent control eligibility than Big Spring there has been no action to date. One city, Mineral Wels, set up a vol-untary local committee to administer the control regulation and OPA officials said it was effective that this factor was removed for the city so far as OPA was con-

Peanut Harvest AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (A?)—The Texas railroad commission today is sued a statewide oil proration order for October authorizing daily average crude production of 1,455.—In Equipment

Equipment may prove a bottleneck in the harvesting of Howard county's biggest peanut crop, one that may amount to around 40,000 to 50,000 bushels.

There is little basis for estimat-

ing yields from the 2,000 acres planted to peanuts in Howard county this year owing to the var-ied stands obtained, said County Agent O. P. Griffin. Those with good stands may make up to 40 bushels to the acre, but there are ots of fields with only about half and three-quarter stands.

Because this is the first year in which Howard county ever went in extensively for peanut production, there is no equipment for raking, threshing and bailing in the hands of producers. There are perhaps plenty of these items on perhaps plenty of these hand by dealers, but producers ing streets in those areas hand by dealers, but producers young rivers.

Heavy showers were reported in Heavy showers were reported in

producers to invest in equipment. While the north and western A side delivery rake, a picker or thresher, and a hay baler are all showers, the Fairview territory eight miles north had a gulley-

ate. The drouth hit the gooders the Elbow territory. reasonably matured peanuts in a dry spell, they frequently shrink and when moisture comes again, they sprout.

Salvation Army **Opens Basement** For Soldiers

Salvation army reception hall for soldier use at 500 West 4th will be open and ready for use on Thursday, Major L. W. Canning said in an announcement Saturday.

The building, with its entrance on Aylford street, will contain ping pong tables, checkers, dominees, hadminton, and a reading and writing room in addition to other game facilities. Invitation from the Salvation

Army to the soldiers to use the room in the basement of the citadel has been extended by Major

Other churches who are prepar-ing such facilities include St. Thomas Catholic church, First Christian church, and East 4th St. Baptist. Several other downtown churches have held discussions on miniature USO centers in their buildings although their plans are

County Gins 2.000 Bales

by a brisk north wind, halted cotton picking here Saturday but not before Howard county had pushed mighty close to the 2,000-bale

Five Big Spring gins reported a total of 1,131 bales turned out to Saturday afternoon and on this basis it was estimated that the 14 gins of the county together had made 1,900 bales.

Were there enough pickers available, ginners would have been going at top speed last week for fields were snowy white with good picking. Several ginners thought that by mid-week—when first picking can be done without losing on grade—the number of pickers available would be increased greatly.

Furchases continued to be based

on government classifications of lint. Possibly 95 per cent or more of the cotton was going into the loan but that sold here brought from 17 to 18 cents, with most bob from 17 to 18 cents, with most bob-bling around the latter figure. Cotton pulled out better last week, the bulk getting up to 15-16ths. Virtually all was strict mid-dling with some only middling. Farmers were warned against early picking following the rain and were advised by all ginners to wait until cotton has had a chance

to dry completely. Close classifi-cation will cost the farmers in too

great a hurry plenty.
Seed continued uniform at \$46
on the ton at the end of the week.

Cool Weather Brings Rain Over Area

A pre-equinox spell Saturday brought chilly weather and more molature to the Big Spring area. While temperatures were tumbling to a low of 51 degrees, (42 degrees, overnight), rains poured out varying amounts of moisture on farms and ranches. The U.S. department of com-merce weather bureau at the airport gauged .23 of an inch and the U.S. Experimental Farm .25

The extreme eastern and southeastern parts of town, however received substantially more than this, early Saturday showers turn-ing streets in those areas into

may be the only way out.

However, the peanut program will be operative again next year, an assurance which may induce producers to invest in accordance to Vincent.

No loss from sprouting in the ground is anticipated here, said the county agent, who said the time of planting here had proven fortun-



Veterans. Three members of the Big Spring Masonic Blue Lodge for more than half a century are right, grand master of Texas. Pictured are, left to right, Jack Weir, A. C. Walker, L. F. McKay and Dr. Wood. W. H. Homan, Big Spring, received his 50-year pin in absentia as did F. O. Vaughn, B. Nelson and J. A. Hillis, who now reside elsewhere. The Blue lodge here was chartered in December of 1883. (Kelsey Photo).



Engaged—Mr. and Mrs.—ers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma, above, to Tech. Sgt. Louis Francis Tornabene of the Big Spring Pre-Glider school. Sgt. Tornabene is the son of Mrs. Josephine Tornabene of McDonald, Pa. Miss Rogers was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1942. Sgt. Tornabene was graduated from McDonald high school and studied at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding is to take place on October 2nd in Big Spring. (Photo by Kelsey).

Death Takes **Stanton Man**

Sidney Preston Reed, resident of Martin county since 1917, sucnumbed at 2:30 Monday afternoon in Lubbock hospital, where he had undergone an operation. He was 70 years old.

of Stanton in charge. Burial was to be in the city cemetery. Named as pallbearers were Orbe Hull, Jack Jones, Paul Jones, Alvin Petree, Morris Zimmerman and John R. Joiner, all of Stanton.

Native of Burleson county, Mr. Reed had operated a farm near Stanton for 25 years. He is survived by his wife; three sons, D. H. Reed of Salt Lake City; D. I. Reed, Amarillo, and R. C. Reed, Slaton; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Mints, Mrs. Morris Chesser and Mrs. Walter Morris all of Stanton, and Mrs. T. J. Lamar of Brownsfield; and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Smith dren and one great-grandson.

Postoffice At Air Base In Operation

Spring postoffice located at the flying school got off with a bang and is now running full blast, Postmaster Shick said Monday. Honors went to Pvt. Norman Benedum and Corp. Charles P. Hood who mailed the first letter and the first package respectively. Pvt. Benedum's letter was sent

reasonably matured peanuts in a dry spell, they frequently shrink and when moisture comes again, they sprout.

Coahoma, 7-0

FORSAN, Sept. 19.—Spirited by Ray Dunlap, the Forsan Buffalces invaded Coshoma Friday and inflicted a 7-0 deteat on the Buildog six-man grid team.

Dunlap slashed off a 22 yard run to the Coshoma four from whence he rammed over for the only score of the game. Both sides played vastly better on defense than on offense.

Besides Dunlap, Dan Oglesby, Succumbed in a local hospital about to his home at Baltimore, Md. by train Sunday night, and Sgt. Jay A. Sims was named as military secort. Local arranguments were hadded by the Nalley Funeral home.

Discussed by air school authorities, year, is favored again this season.

For the special sub-station is housed in mail, and by 100 foot building which, according to Postmaster Shiek, is much nicer and better equipped than the average small town postoffice. The camp postoffice offers the soldiers the same postal service the Big Spring office gives. Postage and defense stamps are for the sub-station which, according to Postmaster Shiek, is much nicer and better equipped than the average small town postoffice. The camp postoffice offers the seldiers the same postal service the Big Spring office gives. Postage and defense stamps are for all, marked applications taken for the purchase of wastly better on defense than on offense.

Besides Dunlap, Dan Oglesby, Fats Green and San Anderson the fense and Paul Wadsworth, captain, Harley Grant and William and Wolfe looked best for Ceshomas.

The hodge is being forwarded to his home at Baltimore, Md. by train Sunday night, and Sgt. Jay.

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'Business As Usual' in Hot Checks; Little Decline In Number Of Cases

"hot checking" has been declared for the duration, for the passing of bogus checks in Big Spring continues to be a serious business

The decline from last year is negligible, if at all, according to a survey of court records. While these probably cover only a fractional part of checks passed, they nevertheless indicate the trend according to the court of th curately for a practice that annually costs merchants here thou-

Justice and county court rec-ords show that 135 complaints for worthless check passing have been

in justice court, which handles cases where the check involved is on the part of the regional conferunder \$50, and 13 in county court ence now goes to New York for which has jurisdiction over cases where the phony check is in an tee on Field Operations, Emigh where the phony check is in an amount of \$50 or more.

Here 'n There

Observation Squadron at Gary Field, Ft. Lewis, Washington, will return to his station immediately. West had one of the best averages of his class in the gunnery school.

N. F. King, L. W. Butler, Hol-is L. Shirley and Paul Attaway left Saturday for Stephenville to attend the annual state singing convention which convenes there

Second Grade Is The Yehudi In School Shift

chapel, with Rev. M. E. Kendall is no second grade. Students who normally would have been in this grade are promoted to the thirdperhaps the greatest mass grade-skipping in history of the system. For the next five years they will

be just one jump ahead of this phantom grade, for in 1943 there will be no third grade, then the next year no fourth grade, and so on until the sixth grade has been resched.

the grade originally will either have proven themselves as capable of going on, or in need of a year's extra instruction. If there are only a few, then they will be handled as special students—but if there are a lot, it may become necessary to bounce the phantom grade back to pick them up.

Army Group To Go To Fort Sill, Okla.

Part of the group which was accepted at Lubbock a fortnight ago will leave Tuesday morning as enlisted reserves for Fort Sill. Okla.

Timber is provided by two

Apparently no moratorium on filed in justice county courts-171

sands of dollars.

filed so far this year.

In 1941 there were 184 complaints that of last year.

crease in the number of "hot" checks issued for the remaining days of this month may bring the total an even higher figure than

graduated from the Las Vegas state convention attracts around (Nev.) Air Gunnery School last 3,000 or more singers.

Monday and assigned to the 116th

airport.

By that time, those who skipped

The only pupils in school greatly affected by this change from the 11 year plan to the 12 year plan will be those entering school this year for the first time. They will be held in school for 12 years.

Purpose of the plan is to intensify and broaden the curriculum in the extra year and to graduate students a little older from high school. Normal age in the 11 year plan is from 16 to 17 years and in the new plan will be from 17 to 18 years.

Okla.

Vird R. Whatley will be in charge of the men who availed themselves of automatic furlough when approved at the induction center as selectees earlier in the month.

month.

Others in the group are George
T. Hardin, Ignacio S. Salgado, Pete
Mancha, Hiram R. Skeen, Ted E.
Henderson, William H. Gideon,
Joel W. Bryant, Robert L. Carnes,
Raymond R. Chaffin, John C. Coston, Cooper C. McCraney, Orton C.
Kindle, Gregory Durch, Floyd F.
Ford, Alvin H. Smith, Jose M.
Diaz, Ernest E. Lowe, William G.
Billings, Derwood E. Zant, William
D. Smith, Marshall W. Winn, Lee
E. Gilbert, Keith E. Stewart, Ira
G. Morrow, and Carlos Roman.

From January through September 1941, complaints totaling 147 were filed in the two courts and from January 1 of this year until September 19 a total of 135 complaints were made. This would indicate that there is no definite dedicate that there is no definite decrease in the number of "hot" checks issued for the remaining sponsor a temporary USO center

Second Lieut. Jack Oliver, who flew here last week to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver, Sr., is due to get his first lieutenancy Oct. 15. Currently he is piloting at the Harlingen air gunnery school. Lieut. Oliver is one of the local boys who got started fixing as a number of the local boys who got started fixing as a number of the local boys. Royal Canadian Air Force and transferred to the U. S. forces af-ter the outbreak of war.

Ebb Hatch exhibits some fine peanuts from a spread of several acres he has on his place. Those who know their goobers estimate that the Spanish nuts Ebb has planted will make between 35 and 40 bushels to the acre—which is also hay as well as peanuts.

Mr. Reed had been in the hospital for three weeks.

Funeral service were scheduled at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Eberley chapel, with Rev. M. E. Kendall is no second grade in local schools, there chapel, with Rev. M. E. Kendall is no second grade in Schools, there weather bureau's plea for women at the USES district of the USE weather bureau's plea for women observers, Mrs. W. M. McCor-mick, Big Spring, has become a member of the local staff at the

> Pvt. Joe Diltz wrote friends an elatives here that ne was at St. Louis and enroute to an unknown point to receive instruction in teletype work. He enlisted here

several weeks ago. First Lieut. Floyd Blackwell, formerly of Big Spring, was in town Saturday. Lieut, Blackwall, now in the air corps, is piloting one of the larger bombers for the army.

Lieut. James Anthony and Sgt. Edwin Turner of the army recruiting office spent Saturday in Colorado City and Loraine seeking applicants for the air corps spe-

The lost legionnaires—the 1,500 men with came to the 1942 American Legion convention confused and ill at ease in their awkward role as civilians in a uniformed marching, fighting world—are going home with renewed hope. They're going to help win this new war.

eonvention. They may be too busy. And the thought is adding new

They may not have any 1943

And the thought is adding new sparkle to the eyes that sighted down the barrels of those World War I rifles 25 years ago.

With a unity never before seen in American Legion history, the convention recorded demand after demand for a more vigorous war effort—an effort in which every legionnaire can take an active role.

An estimated 100,000 legionnaires have tried in vain to enter the new army. Disabilities that 25 years have brought them intervened, but the legion is not abandoning its efforts to find places nor them as uniformed teachers or military administrators. Every civilian, too, the legion demanded, must be assigned an immediate wartime role. There must be immediate legislation fo conscript capital labor, industry and agriculture, as well as men for the armed forces, the convention decidars.

Locals Take Opening Game By 18-0 Count

Showing flashes of strong offensive power with Earnest Bestin Doyle Stewart and Peppy Blount as the touchdown cogs, the 1945 Big football machine trimmed the Tahoka Bulldogs 18-6 here Friday as ning in the opening game of the season.

The Steers looked good in spots on the offense, and less frequent on the defense, but they showed as a green team with lots of pushfully as a street team with lots of pushfully as a street that the Steers we on the march, Bostick then to the pigskin to the Tahoka 19 yard line on a 25-yard end sween.

USO Center Gets First Approval

enter asked for by the War Receation Council in Big Spring has been accomplished, according to a off to the 40-yard stripe, where letter received from Harry J. James Roberts, shifty quarterbank, teamed with Dewane McClintock

ference Friday voted favorable ac-USO unit here to be operated by

The favorable recommendation

sponsor a temporary USO center at First and Runnels streets.

The temporary center is to be cleaned up today and the hospi-

mands still far exceed the labor supply, O. R. Rodden, USES manager, said here Tuesday.

To noon Tuesday, there had been a total of 1,550 picker place-ments and 379 of these came Monday.

The rate of pickers arriving from the valley is increasing but there are still orders on file for 1,100 pickers to work on 65 farms.

Rodden reported. Size of C. A. Boone, Weslaco, has reported to the USES district office here as an agricultural placement representative, and he has been as-

signed to Lamess, said Rodden. Another man is due in a few days to handle this work here. Five From Mitchell Volunteer In Army

Recent volunteers at the West Mitchell county. Volunteering for the army was John W. Hood of Westbrook, for the air corps as specialists were Gordon L. Hardin of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnesf Lealis Burding of Westbrook, Earl W. McCo bert G. Furlow, and Earnest Lealis Burdine of Colorado City.

line on a 25-yard end sweep. On a tricky raverse, Stewart skirted right end to the 4 yard line, setting up the first Big Spring touchdown. On the second try Stewart was over the goal stripe for a touchdown, but missed the try for

extra point.
Tahoka returned the Steer Emigh, regional recreation representative for the Federal Security Agency, overall body for USO and WPA recreation projects.
Emigh wrote that on his recommendation, the regional USO Conservation of the Big Spring two yard stripe.

over on the Big Spring two yard stripe.

Blount, taking his team out of a hole, booted to the 50 yard line; Roberts, Tahoka safety, returning it to the 35. McClintock's pass to Roberts was intercepted by Dewey Stevenson on the Steer 29. After three unauccessful plays, the Steers punted to the Bolldogs 20 yard line. On a break for the Steers, Blount recovered Tohoka's fumble on the Steer 24 yard marker. Earnest Bostick. yard marker. Earnest Bostlek, alded by beautiful down-field blocking, scampered over the

double stripe on the next play, to account for Big Spring's second score. Stewart's attempted conversion was wide.

The Steers kickoff was brough the Steers kickoff was brought to steer when the Steer was brought to steer to the 36 yard line, where Tahoka lost 25 yards on the next play, an cleaned up today and the hospitality and facility committee will meet there this afternoon to decide on equipment needed for the building.

Furnishings and equipment are to be "borrowed" from local people until such time as the USO is located here. Committee members were hopeful of having the building at least open for limited use by Wednesday of this week.

the Steers' third tally. Try for extra point was missed.

Tahoka's Buildogs were trying desperately for a score when the half-time whistle blew, but were kept away from pay dirt by the strong defensive forward-wall of the Steers.

The second half offered no threat from either side, and, with few exceptions, the pigskin was kept near the center stripe.

Peppy Blount was especially brilliant in punting four times for 304 yards—an average of 51 yards per try. Bob Boykin and Glen Brown, Steer tackles, were outstanding in line plays.

The defensive play of Bill Garham right guard; and Ward, left tackle; combined with the offensive action of James Roberts, crafty back, were the bright spots on Tahoka's tally sheet.

on Tahoka's tally sheet. Coach John Dibrell used 15 substitutes during the game, and the second-stringers played most of the last half.

STARTING LINEUPS Big Spring Ulrey Coffee McDonald Webb Boykin Blount Stevenson Bostick

Mims

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

In the square of a little village not far from here I came on the pretdest flower garden you ever saw.

It was a lot of flowers all mixed up—hundreds of different kinds, I guess. So I asked a passerby if he sould tell me about it. "Well," he says, "In this town whenever anybody plants a flower garden and has any seeds left, they scatter them over this plot."

Then he leans over and pulls out a couple of weeds. "We all have to help pull out the weeds too," he tells me. "That way the village has a flower garden to be proud of."

That's about as pretty an illustration of co-operation as I ever come across. But there's plenty of examples of co-operation and civic spirit these days.

We were talking just yesterday about how the brewers and the beer distributors are working together and co-operating with law enforce-ment authorities.

You see a lot of friendship and time old sustoms have grown up

around heer. But the weeds—well —they've got to be pulled out, too

Everybody has to lend a hand. And the brewing industry is just sensible enough to recognize that . . . But what's more—they're de-ing semething about it.

The brewers don't want their beer sold in the wrong kind of places, and so they've teamed up with the authorities in a mif-regulation program to make carelless beer retailers "clean up or close up," as they say. From what I read, the plan is working out mighty successful in a number of states, and is spread-in' out into others.

From where I sit, it looks like a fine idea... a mighty practical ex-ample of how houses co-operation works out to the banefit of every-one—the brewers, the hear rutall-ers, and us plain citizens that like our gardens and our plazactor— with the weeds kept out.

goe Marsa

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE

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ove some place else. Ilmates on cost of moving are business is going to cost Also it doesn't matter whethhave a many roomed house of furniture or just want to a suit case, the Big Spring er company is still

If covering the United States.

Canada through the United lines weren't enough to keep live of industry in these days of sudden moves and changes. The company's 11 trucks and eight employes are always on the job to the lines weren't enough to keep live of industry in these days of sudden moves and changes. The company's 11 trucks and eight employes are always on the job to the lines weren't enough the united the lines weren't enough the united the lines weren't enough the united the lines weren't enough to keep live of industry in these days of sudden moves and changes. The company's 11 trucks and eight employees are always on the job to live of industry in these days of sudden moves and changes. The company's 11 trucks and eight employees are always on the job to live of industry in these days of sudden moves and changes. The company's 11 trucks and eight employees are always on the job to live of industry in these days of sudden moves and changes. make moving as painless as possible for their customers.

stransfer company, owned managed by Kyle Gray, has perience in the business can offer granted a permit to move Mexico and the starting date a permission is October 1st dition to other trucks, the come permission is October lat e transfer company which is an agent for the Merchenta Motor line has brought many

dition to other trucks, the pany has four cattle trucks farmers utilize for hauling.

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live in Canada or either coast or wherever your choice may be, just give the Big Spring Transfer comby the company so you can give the Big Spring Transfer com-efore you start just what this pany 24 hours notice and you'll be on your way.

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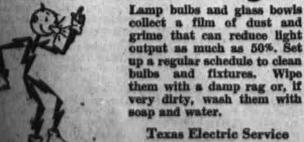
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The Demands Of Wartime

Civilian Services Continued In Face Of Army Volume

"Continued service to Big Spring itizens" is the motto of The Big

Spring Laundry.

L. C. Holdsclaw, president of the laundry, made this clear when he said, "the new airfield, construction workers, soldiers, and a shortabe of labor have imposed new heavy burdens on us, but we are determined to continue to give the people of Big Spring the best service we can offer in face of the war and its attendant discommodious effects."

Pick-up and delivery service to the airfield is planned for the near future, Holdsclaw said. In spite of delivery curtailments, the Big Spring Laundry has adhered to its policy of picking up and deliverng laundry for its customers.

The laundry was established by Holdsclaw 44 years ago. "Big Spring was nothing but a mesquite thicket at that time," Holdsclaw commented. The firm has enjoyed a steady growth over the years and now employs 57 people work-ing in two shifts in a 20 hour day.

The laundry is managed by C. B. South and his wife. Holdsclaw has suffered from rheumatism for some time and is unable to spend as much time in his office as he would like. He manages, however to devote regular periods each day looking after business affairs of the company.

Scrap fron and steel were not mportant raw materials in Civil war days. The open hearth fur-nace, which today uses 90 per cent of the scrap consumed by the steel industry, was not operated in this country until 1868.

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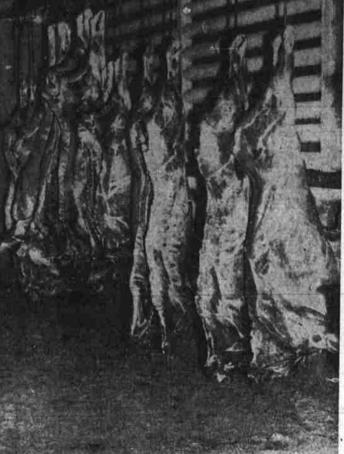
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'Home' Meat-The camturned on the cold storage vault of one of Big Spring's homein-dustries, the Bugg Packing com-pany. Here you see meat from native produced and fed animals, for the Bugg Packing company plays a dual role in establishing plays a dual role in establishing a market for home-grown live-stock and preparing meat for home consumption. Operated by A. H. Bugg, the company wholesales meat products and whole and half carcasses to markets, restaurants and other retail outlets in the city. In addition, the firm specializes in custom kill-firm specializes in custom killfirm specializes in custom kill-ing for individual orders, and many farmers in the area take advantage of this service when hog-killing or calf-slaughter time comes around. The Bugg company meets the high stand-ards in sanitation. After killing processes are completed, the pre-

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MILK

pared meat is kept in a chilling chamber for 24 hours, then is moved into the cold storage vault until it is marketed. The Bugg plant is located northwest of the city. (Kelsey Photo).

Club Cafe Night Service Popular place to "meet and eat" in Big through the depression and found

Spring, and now more than ever it had built up such a following before this is becoming a daily that he had to move it to larger

established fact rather than a slogan.

Serving of good food, quickly, courteously and appetizingly has always been the business of Grover C. Dunham, owner and operator of the Club. There have never been any reservations to this, for the Club has been kept open. for the Club has been kept open a place for that snack before re24 hours a day in order that this service might be given at any minute.

The club has been kept open a place for that snack before retiring after an evening party. It is with them—and with lots of new folk—the place where friends "meet and eat."

Now, with the war imposing new demands on the time of people and keeping them up all hours of the night, the Club's all-night service is becoming increasingly popular as well as that on the day side. Enlisted men and officers have found the Club Cafe a place to which they can go at any hour and find ready service and good food and drinks. Those who have been in Big Spring longer already speak of the Club as the place to go when eating out.

All this is no happenstance with the Club Cafe, for it was built up this way over the period of the past decade. Coming here when Big Spring was in the midst of a big oil boom, Dunham entered the cafe business. Before the depression began to be really felt, he resold this restaurant and then de erminedly turned around and started another one with prospects of little but receding business.

Well, you can't beat that spirit even in hard times. Grover Dun-

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