

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

### Kaiser Firm Cited As A Violator On Steel Purchase

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

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

CANADIAN MILITARY HEAD-

(McNaughton is among the sev-

"Our great ally (America) also

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (P)-The

Launched

of Cleveland.

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

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

"Canadian Millitary HEAD-QUARTERS IN BRITAIN, Aug. 27

(27) Lieut. Gen. Andrew G. L. Mo-Naughgton, commander in chief of Canadian forces, today predicted the opening of a western European front, declaring powerful Allied armies "will have to cross the English Channel" to win the war. The Allies can progress from tries by paying profiteer prices, it enabled the Builders Structural Steel company to violate the law.

"The Structural Steel Co., for its eral generals mentioned as a pospart, has taken advantage of the sible Allied commander in chief). war-made steel shortage to exact an illegal toll. The excessive prices which it charged are in reality paid by the public, which is financ-ing the war effort."

Judge Wilkin ordered a hearing

#### German Ships Hit By RAF

LONDON, Aug. 27, (#)-Three German ships of 1,500 tons each has a powerful army here.

"Anyone who thinks we are going to sit here in back of that ditch smaller vessel was hit today by (the English Channel) has another Hurricane bombers which attacked think coming." a five-ship convoy lying off Dieppe, the air ministry announced.

Nation's Largest The bombers were escorted by Battleship Is Spitfire fighters.

All RAF planes returned safe-ly despite intense anti-aircraft

German night raiders again scat tered incendiary bombs over parts of the east Anglian countryside last night in an apparent effort to destroy crops.

High explosive bombs also were dropped and three persons were filled in one town when a bomb lift a shelter.

than any other ship afloat," de-clared Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, who ad-dressed the assemblage at the launching in the Brooklyn navy there was no RAF attack on Ger-many, apparently because of bad weather over the continent. "One of her predecessors helps blast the Spanish fleet at Santisg Ray," he said. "Another was sora ped in 1923 in the name of peace-

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

In its regular weekly tire session, the local war price and ra-ion, the local war price and ra-ioning board granted certificates men."

Of the tires 34 were for trucks Fire Damages Car Of the tires 34 were for trucks and four for passenger care, while passenger cars received 44 tubes and trucks 20. Retreads were granted for 44 passenger tires and 27 trucks, and 10 obsolete tires were granted.

Claude Truett Devaney and J. B. Wheat, Jr., were granted new automobile certificates, and Coleman C. Draper received a permit for a new bitycle.

PIPE DAILIAGES CAP

Short circuit in the ignition caused fire to damage a 1931 Ford coupe belonging to Eimer White.

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

Gasoline which ran along the threatened of the resultant couper belonging to Eimer White.

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# JAPS CONTESTED ON NEW LA

Russians Stage Strong Comeback In Moscow Zone

#### Situation 'No Worse' Near Stalingrad

Reds' Attack Pushes Foe Back 25 Or 30 Miles

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

(Reuters, British news agency, reported the Germans were throw-ing fresh reserves into the savage battle for Rahev but were com pelled to retreat with heavy losses as the Red army thrust west-

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

were developed.

German gains in the central Caucasus, however, drew expressions of concern. A tank-led task force fought its way to Mozdok, 30 miles east of the Frokhladnenski battlegrounds and a jumping-off point for thrusts both toward the oil fleids of Grozny, 55 miles to the east, and the Georgian military highway terminal at Ordzhonikidre. 46 miles to the south. kidge, 40 miles to the south.

The 15-day-old Russian drive on the central front was intended both to eliminate a long-standing German threat to Moscow in the Rahev-Gahatsk-Vysama triangle and provide a diversion against the German offensive to the south. The break into heavily fortified Rahev, on the upper Volga, 130 miles northwest of the capital, reported made from the

Hundreds of Germans were de-clared added overnight to a previously announced toil of 48,-000 nazi dead in the Russian drive and one Soviet formation captured a fortified position,

numbered at some points as much as three-to-one in fighting against the German pincers closing upon

sible Allied commander in chief).

Extensive preparations necessary for the Dieppe raid of last week—which was largely a Canadian show—do not rule out a series of such operations, McNaughton added.

"It's like industrial production," he explained. "Once the prototype is completed the rest is relatively easy."

Gravely considering the question of a second front in Europe, McNaughton said, "you've only to look at a geography. There are powerful British and Canadian armies in the United Kingdom. "A few German tanks succeeded in penetrating the depth of our defenses, but they were destroyed by hand grensdes and incendiary hottles," it was announced.

Although the effect upon Germany's southern drive was still

many's southern drive was still problematical, the government an-nounced that Russian shock troops under General Gregory Zhukov 30 miles in the Ruhev-Gzhatsk-Vy sema salient during the last 15 days and captured 610 communi-

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

#### Russian Bomber Gets Over Berlin

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

(A Stockholm report broadcast by the British radio and heard in New York by CBS said five Russian bombers reached Berlin.)
The German high command's communique said Soviet bombers "carried out flights of no military importance. importance over eastern Ger-many," and that single British planes flew over western and northwestern Germany yesterday.

#### Cotton Acreage Being Rechecked

A re-check of excess cotion acreage plowed up by farmers in the county is still in progress, the local AAA offices reported today, but work is still continuing slowly because of a shortage of workers.

A full crew has not been available for this type of work at any time this year, and two more resignations recently cut it down again. Another worker was without transportation Thursday morning, when E. W. White's automobile was damaged by fire while parked near the office. White is engaged in the excess re-check massgring.

#### Chinese Drive Toward Vital Bomb Bases

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

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

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

reported.

The Chinese counter-offensive also has forced further Japanese withdrawals in adjoining Kiangsi province, the Chinese said.

Dispatches from the front said the Japanese already had removed the bulk of their forces from Sungyand in Chekiang province and from Lishut, 25 miles to the east, giving rise to the belief here that they were about to abandon both towns.

### Stamp Foods For September

Are Listed

we're announced Thursday by Claud Wolf, issuing officer for the Agricultural Marketing Administration's food stamp program.

Foods for September are the same as those listed for August except that fresh plums, peaches and oranges and butter have been distant. The landing was not understanding the same and butter have been distant. The landing was not understanding the same and butter have been distant. and oranges and butter have been removed from the list because conditions do not warrant additional market support for the items at

The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period of September ist through September 30th is fresh pears, fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy, corn grits, dry edi-ble beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enwheat Graham flour.

#### An Auction's No Good With Ceilings

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 (2)—The police tried to have an auction, but it was too successful.

"How much am I—" began 5gt. Harvey O'Brien, holding up one of seven unclaimed tires. He never finished his question. In a few seconds the bid was up to \$6. "Wait a minute," begged the

"I bid \$7," yelled a woman.
"Wait, there's a ceiling, I
can't accept more than \$445."
"To hell with the ceiling," a
woman shouted. "I bid \$7,10."
Police called the whole thing
off and gave the tires to the rationing board.

#### Officers To Wear Insignia On Collar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P) -The war department announced today that army officers no longer will wear insignia of their rank on the shoulder loops of their shirts or field jackets, because the insignia interferes with the use

of gas masks, carbines, and other military equipment.

The insignia will be placed on the collar of the shirt where the letters "U. S." are now displayed, and also will be worn on the garrison cap. When officers wear the sarvice coat they will execute to service coat, they will continue to display the insignis on the about-

#### War Spreads With Move On **New Guinea**

American Power Is Winning In The Solomons

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

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

Milne Bay.

Heavy Allied air action, General McArthur's headquarters announced from Australia, destroyed an enemy transport, six landing barges and battered a cruiser, probably sinking it. Medium bombers and fighters also raked other Japanese barges and supplies, strafed landing troops and

The navy termed the continuing ATC LISUCO action in the southeastern Solo-mons "encouraging" with at least Blue stamp foods available dur-13 Japanese ships demaged in the ing September to families using vain effort thus far to recapture food stamps in Howard County the bases held by U. S. marines.

creased the threat to the Australian mainland, less than 500 miles distant. The landing was not unexpected for Allied observers have theorized that the Japanese would attempt the maneuver to get at Port Moresby, the strongest Allied New Guinea base, 230 miles to the northwest. northwest.

sea base at the Milne Bay site would facilitate Japanese bombardment of a string of Australian mainland industrial cities across the Coral Sea to the south, and serve as a center for further in the Solom

Buna, apparent springboard for the advance of the small Japanese convoy, was attacked by Allied air forces with six Japaness fighters reported destroyed and two dam-aged. Thirteen enemy fighters were reported destroyed in surprise at-tacks Tuesday.

No detailed account of Allied

flict five days ago, American bombers have set two enemy de-stroyers ablaze and pounced upon transports, cruisers and destroy-ers of one invasion fleet forcing it to withdraw from approaches to Gaudalcanal.

#### Army Will Take Skilled Men Over The Age Of 45

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (49) Secretary of War Stimson dis-closed today that the army has decided to accept enlistments of men 45 to 50 years of age who have particular skills or aptitudes for army service. for army service.

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

### **Nelson Taking Priorities** Power Away From Military

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (47)
Chairman Donald M. Nelson of
the war production beard was reported today to have notified
the army services he is withdrawing from their hundreds of
procurement offices over the
country the power to grant priority ratings.

This first major result of Nel-son's newly-enunciated "get tough" policy in dealing with the

The action will give WPB sole control over the issuance of pri-ority ratings, plugging a major loophole in the effort to balance short supplies against demands for materials by the army and navy and essential civilian users. Nelson's decision was convey-ed to the armed services in let-

Plan Mapped

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### Crazed Man Kills Three With Axe. Dies Under Train

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

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The office of price administration has put its staff to work on a system of ceilings on hog prices. By a spokesman for livestock production of the country of the SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 27 (AP)—A crazed axeman chopped and bludgeoned his mother, wife and five-year-old daughter at their home a mile south of Coushatta last night and then committed suicide by lying on a railroad track and

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

Mrs. Sam Lindsey,

Mrs. Lucie Lindsey, 35, his

Unable to work regularly, he and his wife and baby sometime

ago moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lind-sey. His wife was employed as a clerk in the Farm Security office at Coushatts.

ssleep, and apparently never awakened.

The axe wielder, it was indic

One blow from the wear was sufflicent to cause the do of the little girl, who was nale in bed with her mother.

mother of Dwight.

### Wants States To Decide On Oil Output

Texas railroad commission today told the United States senate subof the petroleum industry that the government should permit the OPC fort is to be produced.

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

No detailed account of Allied losses has been released.

In the Tulagi-Guadalcanal Island zone of the Solomons, a navy communique yesterday disclosed that the big sea battle was still raging with the outcome still indefinite.

Since the renewal of the conflict five days ago, American bombers have set two enemy destroyers ablaze and pounced upon

Pointing out that Texas possesses in excess of 56 per cent of the nation's reserves and that it produces not more than 40 per cent of the total daily production, Thompson told the subcommittee that Texas can produce more oil to supply our war machines on all

#### WAVES Are Due To Plane Crash Start Training

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug.

(P)—The vanguard of the
"WAVES"—Uncle Sam's sailore ettes—is expected to arrive here
tonight for officer training at
Smith College.

By tomorrow night, Soo
"WAVES" are scheduled to be "on
deck" and classes are scheduled
to start Monday.

Kills Five

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LUBBOCK, Aug. 27 (F)—Military authorities inquired today into a collision of two planes over the Lubbock Army Flying School which resulted in the death of five persons yesterday.

# Hog Prices

After several weeks of agint tion by some packers, the OF announced last night that it we developing a pian for ceilings a hogs to be followed later by on ings on cattle. Under the presented law, ceilings on far products must be approved I Secretary of Agriculture Wickers.

morning by Sam Lindsey, night marshal and father of Dwight, who returned home at that hour. Dwight Lindsey's body was found on the Louisiana and Arkanass railroad tracks, about fifty yards from the Lindsey home. There was a large hole in his head, apparently caused by a train.

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

Unable to work regularly, he with Price Administrator Henderson yesterday, said officials had promised that ings would be established officials had promised that ings would be established to a last resort" to meet a mari problem. He said he felt the lem could and would be we ceilings.

Because of an unusual time demand for meet, price hogs and cattle have been be by processors to a point without resort to live ceilings.

Wilson and many other lives men believe that the squeeze tend to disappear within a weeks when the normal sens-upturn in livestock marketing under way.

### The elder woman, reports stat-ed, apparently was the first killed with the axe. She was chopped in the head as she lay in bed Two County The axe wielder, it was indicated, than went to the bedroom of his wife. Here it appeared as if the younger woman had been awakened and either put up a fierce struggle for her life or sought to escape from the door. Her head reportedly was badly battered by the axe. Schools Open

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

Vealmoor and Morgan schools After the killings, he slipped on a pair of trousers over his bloody pajamas, and barefoot, made his way to the railroad, some distance from the house, there to ile on the tracks and wait for the train to bit him. are already in session, having be-

are already in session, having be gun on the 10th and 26th of August in order to close for cotton picking season.

Coshoma schools will open to morrow for registration of pupil, and then swing into active work on Monday. Opening for session Monday will be Midway, Moose and Garner schools. The remain der of the schools expect to open on September 7th, Labor Day.

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

#### Japanese Base In Burma Attacked

One of the planes plummeted into the post tailor shop, killing three persons in the shop, killing three persons in the shop. They were Cadets Duke W. Harrison, Jr., 28, Greenville, Texi, and Clark I. Toombe, 23, Amarillo, and G. W. Singiston, about 26, of Lubbook, civilian operator of the shop. in the crash were Jack J. Wil-liamson, 22, son of Jackson Wil-liamson, Elkville, Ill., and Andrew R. Wood, Jr., 25, Canton, Mass.

Cadet Owen Douglas Willard, who parachused from one of the clanss, was reported in a critical andition.

Economists Say They're Inevitable-

#### Prepare For Steep Tax, Savings Laws

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (29)-Government economists warned the public today to prepare for drastic tax and savings legisla-

drastic tax and savings legislation early in 1955.
Such steps, they said, were almost inevitable in connection
with the stabilization of farm
prices and wages which President Rossevelt has announced
will be undertaken seen.
One of the commists, Prof.
Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard
University, who is a special consulfant of the Federal Reserve
Heard on inflation and other

of purchasing power and we ought to be building a dam to

hold it. I think that the pend-ing tax bill (about \$6,500,000,000 of new taxes) ought to be pass-ed as soon as possible and about in January we ought to be draft-ing much steeper taxes, com-pulsory savings and other meas-ures."

"We are piling up an avale

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

From the budget bureau, came the reminder that, "every 35 days we are apending more money than the government ever spent before in any previous 36 days in history. This can't ge on indefinition without some steps to prevent all this money being used to hid up the cost of living."

#### Several Guests Included At Kongenial Klub

Broaval visitors were included members when Mrs. R. W. ok was hostess to the Konmial Klub in her home Wednes

Mrs. E. C. Boatler won guest th prize and Mrs. Alton Under-od guest second high score. Mrs. creace Allen received guest bin-

Other visitors were Mrs. D. H. Patty, Mrs. Ray Horton and Mrs.

O. Vineyard. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. D. A. Watkins,

dmonds, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, rs. Escol Compton. Mrs. Jack Smith is to be next

#### More Workers For Surgical Dressings Needed Now

More workers in the new sur gical dressing institute on the secing are needed, so Mrs. B. T. Card-well, co-leader of the institute said

First response to the call for workers was so overwhelming that many couldn't be taken care of but beginning with the second week of the work, attendance fell

off, so Mrs. Cardwell reported. Since the individual institute ghout the country have ledged to prepare a certain per-entage of bandages, it is necessary sep the attendance of workers at a certain level in order to turn out the required number of dress-

Those who have not been conted and would like to work or those who have not been working are asked to assist by attending afternoon session on the sceond

#### Mrs. Ray Womack Is Complimented With Farewell Coffee

with an informal morning coffee Wednesday. Mrs. J. B. Rector was assistant hostess.

dining table centerpiece an arrangement of periwinkles.

Guests were Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. J. M. Doss, Mrs. W. C. Hooks, Mrs. J. T. Pritchard, Mrs. R. H. Ratliff, Mrs. W. W. Rhodes, Mrs. C. L. Root, Mrs. O. E. Rhode, Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, Mrs. N. H. White, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Rhode, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, and the hostess.

#### Two Guests Meet With Forty-Two Club For Games

Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Neill were included as guests of the All Around Forty-Two club when members met in the home of Mrs. Buck White Wednesday.

Wright and Mrs. Frank Gray. Re-freehments were served and Mrs. C. A. Allen was named as next

Others present were Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Max Welch, Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs. Max Mrs. C. M. Cochron, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Jim Harper.

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#### Field Day For Girl Scouts Held Today

Field day for the Girl Scouts opened at 10 o'clock this morning at the city park with an estimat-ed 200 girls in attendance. Highlight of the day is to be the awarding of badges at 1:45 o'clock at the amphitheatre.

Opening talk for the event was to be made by Douglas Orme and another speech was scheduled for the afternoon on the theme, "Girl Scouts Part in National Defense." Stunts, exhibitions and compe-

titive games were to be throughout the day with troops competing against each other in nany of the games. Basket lunch was held at 12

o'clock with cold drinks furnished by sponsoring bodies for each troop. Swimming session was set for this afternoon with closing exercises to be held at 6 o'clock this evening when parents are invited to attend.

#### Mrs. Foy Dunlap Is Entertained With Shower In Forsan

FORSAN, Aug. 27 (Spl)-Minlature sailboats were given as plate favors when Mrs. Foy Dunap of Big Spring was entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. D. L. Boyd with Mrs. Melvin Roberts as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dunlap is the former Lennodine Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike of Forsan.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Wesley Butler, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Sewell, Mrs. Calvin Sewell, Mrs. Sam Rust.

Mrs. Gavin Wright, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. A. L. Grant and Kath-aleen Butler, Mrs. Johnny Parker either the 9 o'clock morning session or the 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock of Big Spring, Mrs. Cecil Parker

Sending gifts were Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. Walter Schultze, Mrs. Frank Skiles, Mrs. Jimmie Hicks, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Johnnie Soules, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. L. C. Alston, Mrs. D. A. Heathering-ton, Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Farewell Coffee

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27.
(Spl.)—As a courtesy to Mrs. Ray
Womack, who will move to Houston the latter part of the week,
Mrs. A. L. Geer entertained the
members of the 1921 study club
with an informal morning coffee

#### The Geer home was decorated Mrs. Victor Martin garden flowers, with the Is Hostess To The Ely See Club

Mrs. Victor Martin was hostess to the Ely See club in her home Wednesday and included as guests Mrs. J. W. White and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Elmo Wasson won high score and Mrs. Lee Rogers, sec-Dahlias and zinnias were room

decorations and refreshments were served. Mrs. Rogers was named to be next hostess.

Others playing were Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. Tom

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#### WAVES Of 1917 Shocked Capital With Skirts Revealing Ankles!

By MARGARET RERNODLE

Wide World Features Writer WASHINGTON — The WAVES of 1942 may be surprised to learn that their older sisters, the Yeomen (F) of 1917, startled the capital with the short skirts of their

My dears, they were actually ankle - revealing! The Yeomen (F)-F for female-said that some smart Navy man decided sweepthe-floor fashions were unmilitary. So the hems hiked up. Women failed to fall for fem-

inine uniforms as fast then as they do now. It was downright difficult to get the girls into uni-form. They liked their frills. Then somebody in the Navy dug up the idea of drilling the petti-coat sailors and of holding inspections. Flowered hats didn't fit inspection fashion, nor did high-heeled pumps pound pave-ments comfortably during drills. The women soon went for uniforms with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of Navy, took a house at 1720 Massachusetts Avenue as a recreation club-house for the Navy women. They formed a battalion which was drilled by Marine sergeants.

The women were correctly called Yeoman (F), not "Yeomenettes," as we sometimes hear the term today. The way they came into the Navy was this:

"Is there any law that says a soman must be a man?" Secretary Daniels asked his legal ad-visers. The answer was no, but only men had been enlisted up to then. The law did not say "male." "Then enroll women in the Naval Reserve as Yeomen," Sec-retary Daniels said, "and we will

the country can provide."

The Navy got a total of 11,000 Yeomen (F) by calling women to the Naval Reserve, mostly to take care of clerical work at the Navy Department in Washington. Some Yeomen (F) were translators some were draftsmen, finger-printers, camouflage designers, recruiting agents, or workers in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery or in Naval Intelligence.

Their stations included the United States, Guam, Panama the Canal Zone, Hawaii and France. In addition 269 girls were members of the Marine Corps as Marinettes, and 1,713 were Navy nurses.

When the war was over, many

of the women received temporary appointments to similar positions under civil service but had to pass an examination for permanent appointment. Yeomen (F) with norable discharges were allowed an increase of five per cent on civil service ratings and were in-cluded in all subsequent benefits affecting World War veterans.

#### News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith enter- are visiting in East Teres tained a group of friends with a steak barbecue at the J. T. O'Barr ranch Saturday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, live with their be Charles and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Green. I. O. Shaw, Harold and Nolan, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Danna-bel and John, Dr. and Mrs. O'Barr, George O'Barr, Eva and Gene

Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart sons. and James Lioyd of Coahoma, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae and

to Big Lake Tuesday.

Lawrence Bee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee is now in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Scuddy and children of Garden City visited relatives in Forsan Wednesday.

Mrz. Bob White and Virginia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt moved

Raymond and William Green o

#### Treasure Hunt Is Novel Opening Of Girls Club Meeting

allppers with messages directing them to the club meeting were placed around the neighborhood as Betty Bob Dilts entertained on the lawn of Mrs. Ann Gibson

given out today. The Open House is in honor of club graduates.



If you listen long enough and hear enough stories, you get so you feel sorry for everybody and their load to carry. Listen long

enough and you get pretty smug about your own trou-

But the fal-lows that we really feel the saddest for are the newcomere who pile into town, loaded down with luggage, children, cats and dogs, with no more idea where they'll lay

their heads that night than the man in the moon. First they inquire around

four or five room houses while you listen like you wonder if you heard them right. When you get the idea over that there ain't any such animal for sent, sale or steal, they switch to apartments. You go through the same pro cedure about the apartments im-

pressing upon them the fact that there are none except maybe one whose landlady doesn't believe in children having a roof over their By now these house-seekers have a quiver in their voices and a lost look in their eyes and you wish you knew what to do with

the poor homeless things. In despair they begin asking for bedrooms, maybe, that they might rent. Here, unless they arrive late in the day, they may find one and get temporarily located in a jam tight apot where they have to go outside to turn around. What the newcomers do even-

What the newconers as truly is something nobody has figured out because you don't see tents on the sidewalks or people sleeping in cars. Somewhere, sleeping in cars. Somewhere, somebody must move over and make room for them. And this is gently called the housing "situa-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty o Lamesa have moved here to make their home at 307 W. 4th street. The Hardestys are parents of Mrs.

#### John Conaway Marries In California

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27.
(Rpl.)—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Bowles of Lakeside, Calif., and John M. Conaway of Colorado City.

The example took place in Lake.

Party Held In John M. Consway of Colorado City.
The ceremony took place in Lakeside at the home of the bride's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Bowles, with the rites read by the
Rev. W. H. Fuller of San Diego.

S. Bowles, wore an afternoon suit of blue and a corsage of orchids. She was graduated from Lakeside Grossmont schools and Kelsey-Jenney college in San Diego. She also attended San Diego State col-

iege. The bridegroom is the son Mrs. Mamie Tyrrel as matron of honor and Joe Conaway, brother of the bridegroom as best man.

After a short trip to Warner
Hot Springs the couple are at home in San Diego where both Mr. and Mrs. Conaway are employed in the gie Richardson personnel department of an air-

#### Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. EASTERN STAR annual pionio will be held at 7:80 o'clock at the city park.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

members. DANCE will be held from o'clock to 12 o'clock at the Set-ties hotel ballroom by Business and Professional Woman's club. C. Clarke.

Shower Given Here For Mrs. J. C. Moore By

The Home Of Mrs. Foresyth

Rev. W. H. Fuller of San Diego.

The wedding was held in a garden setting under an arch formed by a wedding bell of white flowers and fern. The bride, youngest and fern. The bride, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Joe Hamby and Mrs. Curtis

S. Barling as A. C. San Diego.

Dahlias and roses decorated the home of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth when she entertained with a pink and blue shower Wednesday for Mrs. J. C. Moore. Co-hostesses were daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Joe Hamby and Mrs. Curtis

The guest list included Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. Lewis Parker, Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Mrs. John Kingston,

Maxfield, Mrs. Lewis Adkins, Mrs. Ellis Harris, Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Glass Gienn, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Mag-

Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. Paul Attaway, Mrs. Raymond Neill, Mrs. Madie Rogers, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. George Burchfield. Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. J. T. Mc-

Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Joe Da-vis, Mrs. Isom Carr, Mrs. Dalton

#### Mother Singers Meet For Rehearsal On Three Numbers

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
will meet at 4 o'clock at the
County Club for tea and business
session.

Seturday

COUNTRY CLUB dance will be
held from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30

Rehearsal on three numbers
was held Wednesday by the Mother Singers in a session at the
First Methodist church. The singers practised on "Until," "I Passed
By Your Window," and "Shortenin' Bread."

Attending the rehearsal were Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Will Sheppard, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. R. ECZEMA

### Marjorie Lowe, Clay Smith Wed

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27 (Spi) With the ceremony performed at Carlsbad, N. M., Monday evening at six, Miss Marjorie Dale Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lowe, was married to Clay Mann Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mann Smith, Sr. The wedding rites were read by Forest Waldrip, minister of the Church of Christ, at his home.

The couple was attended by Josephine Hale and Dwayne Feas-ter. The bride chose for her wedding dress a navy blue ensemble with white accessories. She is a 1941 graduate of Colorado high school, of which the bride-groom is also a graduate. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are members of pioneer Mitchell county fami-

They will make their home in Carlsbad where Smith is employed in a refinery.

SPORTSWRITER DIES

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont., Aug. 27 (P)-C. L. (Poss) Parsons, 52, Denver sports writer and radio broadcaster for many years. died last midnight at his su home near Hebgen Lake, north-

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Mills county have moved here to

Dr. J. B. Hunt of Aquilla is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yar-

Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited in San by and Kenneth, went to Brown- Mrs. Julia Knight, field to visit the Robert Thomp-

family were called to Bonham Sat-urday, because of the seriuos ill-ness of Mrs. McRae's father, W.

Members of the High Heal Slip-per club had to go through the process of a treasure hunt when

Houser, Wednesday.

Plans were completed for the Open House, which is to be Sunday, August 20 in Room 1 in the Settles hotel. Invitations are to be Guests present were Martha Lee
Frasier, Barbara Seawell, Margaret John McElhannon, Marilyn
Keaton, and Wanda Rose Bobb.
Next club meeting will be in the
home of Lorena Brooks.

home of Lorena Brooks.

Refreshments were served in buffet-pionic style and members present were Lorena Brooks, Bashara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Jon McLaren, Betty Nowton, Betty Jo Pool, Emily Prager, Billis Frances shaffer, Bertie Mary Smith Verna Jo Stevens, Jo Ann Switzer, Doris Nell Thompkins, Celia Westerman, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and the hostess, Betty Bob Dilts.

More than 2,000,000 dwellings along the Atlantic seaboard still use kerosens or gasoline for house-hold lighting.



The capital was shocked.

#### VISITS AND. VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop are visiting in Fort Worth with his father and will go on to Houston to visit their son, Jake, Jr., who la in the air corps at Ellington field. They will also visit Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Joyce Taylor, while in Houston. They will return here Tuesday.

'I. C. Threatt's and Leroy Clements, both of Hobbs, N. M., are vis-Gray, and Mr. Gray. They will be

here until Sunday. Irby Cox will leave today for Fort Worth for physical examina-tion prior to induction into the

coast guard.
Gene Goin, who has been in school at the University of Texas, has returned here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goin, for the remainder of the summer. She will return to the university this

W. H. Garner Wed

TAX INCOME UP

Mrs. Julia C. Knight and W. H. Garner were married Tuesday night at the First Methodist par-sonage by the Rev. J. A. English, pastor of the Wesley Methodist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (JP)

The census bureau said today



Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

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# Drafting Of 18-19 Group May Come Before Congress



### L'Stock Sale Volume Is \$22,000

The figure was only slightly under the 600 head for \$24,000 a week ago despits the arrival of soaking rains which heretofore have always put a temporary in his opinion, he added, the 18-damper on the volume of cattle 19 group contains "the finest fight-

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

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

their demand edge and dropped a cent on the top in being knocked down at 10.00 to 11.00. Ordinary thers were alternately weaker and stronger, showing no great fluctuation in being at 8.50 to 9.50. A few head of sheep passed through the ring for around \$5 a head.

#### Legislation Likely, Says Rules Leader

Bidding and offerings both remained steady at the weekly sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission company Wednesday as 800 head changed hands for \$22,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (F)—
New draft legislation to make 18 and 19 year old youths eligible for armed service topped a program mapped out today for the waning months of the 77th congress by Chairman Sabath (D-III) of the house rules committee.

ing material available."

Barring any congressional reper-

cussions from President Roose-veit's Labor Day cost of living message, the only other subjects that will be considered at the session, if Sabath has his way, are taxes, senate changes in the serv-ice men's vote-by-mail bill, a new appropriation for defense housing,

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

That program, he acknowledged precluded consideration of pending labor and farm legislation, among

Back To Log Cabin Days-

#### **Wartime Wheat In Non-Priority Bins**

By GORDON BROWN

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Wide World Features
DODGE CITY, Kas.—Wooden
bins are rising over the big southwestern plains area almost as if
by magic to safeguard one of the country's precious war assets—a liked so well that today five big huge wheat supply capable of feeding millions.

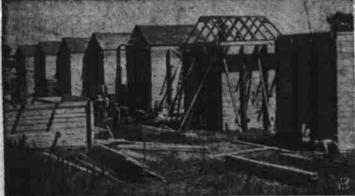
out a bumper wheat crop this elevators and bins already were full of grain-the result of revious big crops and virtually

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

feeding millions.

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

And today, the Commodity Corporation is erecting



BOOM TOWN?-No, but it's a wheat housing project for warthroughout the grain region to store wheat surpluses. Third bin from right is being loaded while work progresses on the others.

hundreds of these wooden bins died through the Credit Corpora-and moving wheat into them as tion and are not available to The wheat being put in the bins is Commodity Credit Corporation wheat taken over from farmers under the AAA loan program and occupying badly needed elevator

2000-Bushel Capacity Each bin has a 3,000-bushel onpacity and is approximately two stories high. Inside it is 14 feet, 9 at work on Critchfield's idea now inches square and 16 feet from are turning out 125 to 150 bins

OF.

farmers individually.

They are to be build in Texas, Kansas, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Nebraska. They are being put up in 50 towns in Kansas alone, 84 of them being put up in Dodge City.

inches square and 16 feet from top to bottom. It requires only 29 daily and the goal is 200, pounds of nails, two hinges and In them, perhaps, will be stored In them, perhaps, will be stored

#### the bread and the cake, for a At present the bins all are han- hungry, post-war world.

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners. Lealie Nichola and Arthu

RADIO LOG

Johnnie Richard's Orch. Frank Blair and Guest. The Johnson Family. Arthur Hale. Oil Shortage in the Ba

Treasury Star Parade. Where To Go Tonight. Let's Be Neighbors. Mildred White. Gabriel Heatter. Jimmy Joy's Orch.

Chateau Hogan. Raymond Gram Swing. Goodnight. Friday Morning Musical Clock.

10-2-4 Ranch. Morning Devotional, Morning Concert. Rhythm Ramble, Album of Familiar Mu Radio Bible Class. Musical Interlude, Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Recorded Australian News. President's News Conses-

News.
Dr. Amos R. Wood.
KBST Proviews.
Musical Varieties.
War Resources Repo
Meet the Newsomer.
Friday Attentions

12:15 What's the Name of That Band. 12:30 News. 12:45. Singing Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

King Sisters. 1:30 Themes and Variations 2:00 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:30 Shady Valley Folks. 3:00 Walter Compton. 3:15 Baseball Roundup.

3:20 Len Salvo. 3:30 Saratoga Horse Nace \$:45 You Can't Do E With Hitler. 4:00 Billy Moore Trio.

4:15 Man With a Band. Afternoon Swing Se 4:45 David Cheskin's Orch. Friday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Reyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Leslie Nichols and W. A.

O'Carroll. Billy Bishop's Orch.
Frank Blair and Guest.
The Johnson Family.
Red Ryder. 6:15

Treasury Star Parada. Where To Go Tonight. "Let's Be Neighbors." Fashions in Music. Gabriel Heatter. 7:15 Art Jarret's Orob. 8:30

Dance Time. Cedric Foster. 9:00 Cedric Fo 9:15 Sign Off.

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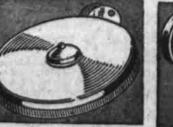


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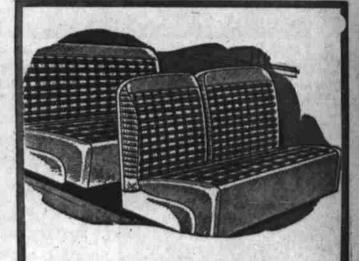
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#### Mitchell Sends **Another Group** Of Selectees

COLORAD OCITY, AME. 27 olorado City Tuesday for the Camp Barkeley induction cenwhere they will be given physi-examination for possible mili-

A list of the men sent from es follows: Everett Phillips, ancisco Moliva, Orville Drig-ra, Jusi Hubert Murphy, Tom-e Newton Neel, Charles Ray-and Davis, Cave Colbert, Rosmio Clennego, James C. Briggs, J. D. Mahan, Alijah E. Lowry, Lation, Ted Enderly, Murhle see Scown, Robert Lee Mahoney, John Samuel Jones, Moises Gar-ris, Andrew Marten Rivers, Woodrow Taylor, Arvel Clifton aleup, Buford Towery, Ardian Evertt Byrmen, William Alfred Brath, David Lee Minor, Weson Clavert Lovelace, Jake Beach, Roy C. Barnett, Odis Carl Longm and Daniel Wilson Moore

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Jain Uncle Sam's Nutrition Program

#### Suggested Recipes Use Cheese As Current Victory Food Special

Another Victory Food Special, 2 cups grated cheese advocated by the government is throughout the country. Listed below are some suggested recipes for using cheese as a sauce, with macaroni and as a loss.

for using cheese as a sauce, with macaroni and as a loaf,

Cheese Sauce

2 tablespoons fat

1 1-2 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk (or 1-2 cup evaporated milk and 1-2 cup water)

1 cup cheese, grated or chopped fine.

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

to the sauce.

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

1-2 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk (or 1 cup evaporate ed milk and 1 cup water) 1 1-2 cup cheese, grated chopped fine 1-2 cup dry bread crumbs

racker crumbs 2 tablespoons argarine

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

. Cheese Loaf (Serves 6) 1 cup spaghetti

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Break spagnetti into one-inch
pieces. Cook in boiling water untill tender. Drain and separate
spagnetti in cold water to remove
excess particles of starch. Mix
spagnetti, rolled cats (or bread
crumbs), milk, and beaten eggs.
Pour into greased baking dish or
pan and bake in a moderate oven
(not over \$50 degrees F.) for about
40 minutes.

#### Decrease Shown In U.S. Oil Stocks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27, (29) The bureau of mines today reported a 9,224,000 barrel decrease during June in total stocks of all oils. Supplies amounted to 515,182,000 barrels on June 30 compared with 524,356,000 on May 31. The June stocks were 36,118,000 barrels less than for the same month last

Domestic production declined from 116,910,000 barrels in May to 115,153,000 barrels in June and was 5,243,000 barrels less than during the previous June. The June stocks of crude

troleum refinable in the United States totaled 251,421,000 barrels compared with 254,577,000 on May 31 and 239,075,000 last June 30. The bureau reported June motor fuel stocks at 86,611,000 compared with 94,029,000 on May 31 and 86,646,000 on June 30, 1941. Domestic

gasoline production in June total ed 45,887,000 barrels.

#### Three Honored At Dinner Party

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

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

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

way that only the rats can get to them. This is to avoid killing something else, but it is important in killing rats. Baits eaten by cats, dogs and chickens do not

refinery community. Others will be given this week. Community and neighborhood leaders who want demonstrations supervised by the county agent should see or

sponsored by Armour and company.

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

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News

#### Poultry Care Is Suggested For Cooler Weather

production are considered one of the most sensitive producers of farm products. The slightest farm farm products. The slightest change in feed, weather conditions narily make a laying flock fall off in production. Time is drawing near when we are likely to have cold snaps that come sud-denly with big changes in temper-

Plans should be made now to equip the poultry houses with curtains or other means shutting out some of the cold air when these sudden changes come. Ordinarily these sudden cold snaps will reduce production 50 to 75%. If the poul-try house is equipped properly this reduction is reduced to a

Prices of eggs are high and every effort that can be made to produce an extra dozen eggs will pay off in dollars and cents as well as supply the demand for the

#### Concerted Effort Necessary On Rat Killing Campaign

By O. P. GRIFFIN

County Agent
We have our choice in Howard county between exterminating the rats or a continual increase in the rats or a continual increase in the number of typhus patients over the county, according to the pub-lic health authorities. The rats would be bad enough without typhus, because of the large amount of feed they destroy and the fact that they are a menace to young chickens.

But how to exterminate the

RATS? First every household must be interested. It is not enough just

tory Leaders without delay.

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

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

The balts must be exposed in a

kill any rats.

Demonstrations in poisoning rats began last week in Cosden

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

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

were also awarded. In maturity value, the total awards amounted

YOU PAY

#### Cover Crop Is Recommended For Land In Peanuts

and county this year. This land NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (Wide ard county this year. This land will be subject to excessive wind erosion this fall and next spring unless some effort is made to establish a cover crop as soon as the peanuts are harvested.

The best method that has been infected soldier thus will need to lose only one day from active duty. ard county this year. This land received prizes, ranging from a \$100 U. S. War Bond as the first prize winner's dealer to \$2.50 in U. S. War Stamps for each of the dealers with

found to protect this land is plant some type of fall grain as soon after harvest as possible. The grain should then be plowed under \$25 War Bonds. Winning entrants have just been informed of their success by letter. Selections were made by in the spring for green manure since all of the vegetation was rethree teams of experienced con-test judges employed by Armour officials to insure complete im-

moved with the peanut crop.

Deep plowing to bring clap up on top is only a temporary measure and should only be used in an emergency. After two or three plowings the clay powders up and will blow as badly as the sand that was formerly on top.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27. (P)—Re-no's city council looked at last month's bill of \$500 for feeding jail prisoners—and asked the judge to see if the inmates couldn't be hurried through a bit faster. A green manure crop plowed under acts as a fertilizer and tends to bind the soil particles together to reduce the blowing hazard.

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#### One-Day Cure For Venereal Disease Is Reported

There are approximately 2,000 By BOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

sulfa drug, in smaller quantities, has been regularly curing 80 per cent and upward of this venereal trouble in three to five days. The single dosage was tried on 28 soldiers with acute, that is, new was tried on five soldiers who had not been cured by ordinary sulfa

drug treatments. Twenty-three of the 26 were cured, says the journal. Of the five older infections, two were cured. The symptoms did not dis-

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

"The method," says the journal, "promises to be of extreme value in early scute infection, particularly during active military opera-

larly during active military opera

#### **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors any your kidnays contain 12 m of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify blood and lessy you healthy. When they tired and don't work right in the day't many people have to get up nights. Freen or seanty passages with smarting and burn semestimes shows there is something we with your kidneys or bladder. Don't page this condition and lone valuable, restrict all. When disorder of kidney function, per poisonous matter to remain in your blood may also cause marging backands. Thomay also cause marging backands. Thomay also cause marging backands. The may also cause marging backands. The may also cause marging backands. The may also cause marging backands in the swelling, pulliness under the eyes, headed and distaines.

Don't waith Ask your druggest for Des Pills, used successfully by millions for own years. They give happy ruins and will a the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out pois ous wasts from your blood. Get Don't Pills.

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

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

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

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

"We heard news reports of in-

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War came in that fashion to the Kaifeng. Mrs. Sallee, who had been in niission work in China for 37 years, said in that time there emergencies.

"I trusted in the Lors, always, and now I needed Him more than

ever," she said.

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

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

In Kaifeng, they were placed in

ricksha into the city.

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

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

to the faces of each one.

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

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE.

Wide World Food Editor

Many war workers as well as school children have to look to boxed lunches for a man-size al-

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

That night, they sang Christmas Uncle Sam advises using whole-grain or enriched white bread for some control of the control

carols.

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



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Visiting Parents

At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27

Pvt. James E. Franklin is visiting

his parents in Colorado City while

communications section as a

#### War Workers, School Children Need Energy Building Lunches

other strength-building nutriments. Since sandwiches are the mainstay of most boxed meals, you can avoid monotony by varying the on nine-day leave from Fort kinds dally. Variety also assures Bragg, N. C., where he is station-

radio operator. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Franklin, Pvt. vigor. Nut, raisin, peanut butter, and Boston brown breads offer ap-petizing sandwich diversions. And has been at Fort Bragg the past four months. "But our outfit ex-pects to be moved immediately," he said, "to some unknown biv-ousc area." they need only butter or cheese for

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

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

The lunch kit for the heavy eater

also may contain nuts, stuffed eggs or raisins. For dessert, put in (short on sugar), candy bars (good energy foods) and always at least one fresh fruit.

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Friday Minced Fish, Celery and Pickle Sandwich
Peanut Butter Bread Sandwich
Pickles Ripe Olives
Prune Sugar Cookies Orange
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#### Diversification Of Crops Advocated

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

creased outputs of soybeans and peanuts, wheat, corn, flax, rice and orop production.

In addition to farmers, the meet-

ing was attended by government cotton specialists, state and U.S. ed with the 39th infantry in the department of agriculture war board officials and AAA commitout whereby farmers will receive better prices for cottonseed, I. W. Franklin enlisted Jan. 23, 1942 and

Duggan, director of the southern division of AAA, predicted. The meeting was presided over by George Slaughter, AAA commit-tee chairman.

#### **Texas Taking Place In Lemon** Market; First Shipments Made

This year, for the first time, out fifteen to twenty exas becomes a factor in the packed boxes, running introduction of Texsua Mayer dard sizes of California

lemons. The deal started in a very small way when first shipment was made on August 18. Dependent on weather conditions, peak movement should be about September 15 to 25.

September 18 to 28.

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

The Texaun Meyer lemons have

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

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## To Net \$160,000 For War Relief

annual contast between the col-lege all-stars and the professional champions always has been foot-hall's dream game but it took a war to make it a financial master-

Temerrow's ninth staging of the extravaganta in Soldier Field will not something like \$160,000 to the

### Cats Make It Nine In Row; Shippers Win

The third-place Fort Worth Cats, separated by only a few percentage points from secondplace Shreveport, extended their ctory string to nine straight last night by defeating the Sports 2-1. The Beaumont Exporters, who

have been perched at the top of the league since the season began, made the most of a soft touch by walloping the Rebels 10-5 at Dal

At Oklahoma City the Indians Naval Grid At Oklahoma City the Indians on Buffs, and at Tulsa the Oilers fourth-place San An-

Righthander Claud Horton in pitching the Cats to a win permitted the Sports a mere three hits, and then turned to and one run and batted in the other. Shreveport got its one run Pitcher Doyle Lade galloped home from third as Alex Hooks was trying vainly to chase down Zeke Trent off first,

umont scored nine runs on hits and three Rebel errors in the fourth. Until the series of a two-run lead, was hurling no-hit, no-run ball for Dallas. Oklana City won its first victory in six starts against Houston. Bill Voiselle allowed the Buffs seven hits, the Indians collecting eleven off Paul Dean and Eddie Puck.

The Oilers moved up to a game and a half behind the Missions night. Henry Wyse, 22-year-old hurler sold to the Chicago Cubs today, was the winning pitcher, although he gave up 13 hits. Today's schedule (all night

games): San Antonio at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas.

#### Two Workouts A Day Scheduled For Wolves

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27. -The Colorado City Wolves begin training Tuesday, Sept. 1 with two workouts scheduled daily. Merrick Pyeatt will begin the season as assistant coach. Pyeatt, who is a last year, meet Camp Wheeler ing a call to officers' training. He the 1942 national semipro tournarado City junior high school last

first season here, expects 25 boys to come out for fall practice. The high have been invited to particiin the intensive two-week ing period with the regular

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away in the till without a ticket Brooks' Lead being sold, that amount being raised by donations of \$100 each from sportsminded and patriotic Now Down To citizens who received in turn a complimentary seat in a special section on the 50 yard line-com-

monly known now as Century That total was turned over yesterday to the army emergency relief fund. After tomorrow night's game the net proceeds from an attendance of 101,000 spectators

will be divided equally between the army and navy relief organizations. It is expected to total more than \$50,000. Bob Zuppke, the stormy little Dutchman of University of Illinois fame, has been wise-cracking and reported Aug. 8. But last night

strutting ever since the all-stars he was tense and all business-a sure sign he has fully accepted Bears, 1941 National football league champions coached George Halas.

# Squad Named

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 27 (A) But a triumph for the Dodgers would let them leave the Mound Seventy former college football City with a still comfortable 5 142 the United States naval air stagame advantage. tion here, were named by Lieut. lone fight, for although they have won 11 and lost eight against the Marty Karow as the nucleus of the team which will represent the 'university of the air" this fall. Dodgers this year, no other club The squad, which will include has given Brooklyn as much as

an even battle in the season's tached to the station as well as cadets, reported for the first practice sessions this week in preparation for the opening game with the University of Texas Sept. 19.

Heading the list of stars on the cadet list are two Big Ten conference greats - George Frank Minnesota halfback who was with the professional New York Giants last season, and Ed Frutig, Michi-

Others who held the spotlight during their college days include Auburn Herron of Indiana, George 16 to shave the lead of the New Hubert of Washington State, Bill Montfort of New Mexico, Rogers of Northwestern and Dick Indians again yesterday, 4-1, on Tripp of Santa Clara.

Lieut. Karow, former backfield coach at Texas A. & M., has been named head mentor of the first

#### Waco Dons Into Quarter-Finals

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 27 (29) The Waco, Tex., Dons, runners-up Ga., in a quarter-final game of

The Dons advanced last night year.

Coach C. B. Roland, starting his I., Firesafes, 11 to 1. Buster Pool helped Waco to its victory with two-run homer in the second, and nanaged four hits in five trips. Camp Wheeler remained in the running although beaten by the Fort Riley, Kas., CRTC team, 5-2. It was the Georgians' first loss, and left the Fort team the only

> Tonight's games: 7 p. m .- Wichita Cessna Bobcati vs. Fort Leavenworth, Kas. 9 p. m.—Camp Wheeler Spoke

unbeaten entry in the quarter-

#### Armstrong Scores Decisive Victory

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 27 (29)-Henry Armstrong left no doubt with a crowd of 10,000 fans that he's definitely along the path to the fistic heights he quit because of threatening blindness two years

The little Los Angeles negro welterweight, who once held three world titles at one time, punished rugged Rodolfo Ramirez of Mexiwith a rapier-like body attack and knocked him out in the eighth round of their 10-round fight last

MAY MERGE LEAGUES

ATLANTA, Aug. 27 (A)-Gaso-For A Squirrel line rationing and other wartime exigencies may result in tempor better keep out of the woods dur ation and the Southeastern baseing the squirrel-hunting season.
Auburn-haired Mrs. Dexter ball leagues next season, says Trammell Scott, Southern associ-Days, 19, is in a hospital recover ing from bullet wounds-58 pel-lets entered her body from face

#### To The Voters of Howard County

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# Pro-Star Game Due Steer Gridders To Start Workouts Next Tuesday

### Cards Can Keep In Running With Fourth Win Over Bums Organized

### 4 1-2 Games By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals have

shown the rest of the National

league they aren't kidding about making a finish fight for the pen-

nant which the Brooklyn Dodgers confidently thought they had

A tremendous stake vested or

today's twilight finale of the four-

needed to take it to get the Dodgers really tottering. But win

or lose the Cardinals are making good their truculent claims that

they would battle till the schedule

A few weeks ago Brooklyn had a ten game lead, yet the feat of the Cardinals in sweeping the first three installments of their

four-game series with the Na-

tional league champions in St. Louis has helped whittle this

Another victory for St. Louis

would shrink this to 3 1-2 games

and throw the race wide open

The Cardinals are waging

birds, however, as they proved by capturing a second straight 2-1 extra-inning decision over the Dodgers yesterday for John-

The spunk of the St. Louis

being exhibited too by the Bos

Joe Cronin's crew has won nine

Boston humbled the Cleveland

the three-hit hurling of Bill But-

ped a 5-3 affair to the Chicago

White Sox, who were making their final appearance of the year in New York and had not

won a game before in the

In the only other American league action, the Detroit Tigers threatened Cleveland's berth in

lost 14 contests while win-

ning four in an 18-game stretch

during which they never have

McNair defeated Herbert Reid of

Lockhart, 5 and 4, in the quarter-finals round yesterday; Neyland erased George Hendrix of San An-tonio, 1 up; Berry closed out Claud

Wild of Austin, 1 up, and Bryan sent home Bill Roden of Glenrose

Redhead Mistaken

to ankles-suffered when an un-identified hunter spied her through

trees and mistook her for a squir

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 27

(P)-The marines have the situa-

tion well in hand on the recruit-

ing front too, They enlisted Irving

Paul Adams and Shannon Lowell Doss after the two had worked six months as civilian clerks in the

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scored more than three runs. The third-place New York

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straight games and 15 of the last

clubs, the Cardinals and Browns,

ton Red Sox, who still have time

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runs out.

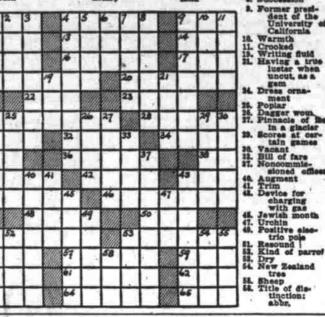
down to 4 1-2.

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#### Texas Coaches Get A Sample Of **Commando Training At Austin**

the first division by taking a doubleheader from the Phila-delphia Athletics, I-0 and 4-2. This lifted the Tigers within two games of the Indians, who oaches undergoing physical hard-tion. ening at the navy's pre-flight training clinic at the University of Texas this week think they know coaches will say about the cliniotheir training.

clinic are any indication of the state." final result, the 150 coaches attending will have plenty of infor-mation to take home and Texas to their schools and relay to high school boys will be among the best

ants of the National league snapped their five-game losing streak by batting the Cincinnati Reds for 15 hits and an 11-2 triumph credited to Bill Lohrman. The Phils and Chicago Cubs divided a doubleheader with the

#### 8-2, in 11 innings and the Cubs Capturing the nightcap, 3-0, on the five-hit shutcut have been supported by the capturing the nightcap, 3-0, on the five-hit shutout hurling of rookie Given Navy Bill Fleming. Junior Golf Play Commissions In Semi-Finals SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27. (29)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (49) Semi-finals matches in the state The navy has granted officer com-missions to 66,906 men since enjunior golf tourney over the Brackenridge course today will actment of the draft law on Sept pit James McNair of Brownsville against Herbert Neyland of San 16, 1940, and 55,668 of these have been appointments from civilian Angelo, and Jack Berry of Sar life to the naval reserve. Antonio against Travis Bryan of During the same two year

period there were 30,632 officer promotions in the navy. These statistics have just gone to congress from the navy department in response to an inquiry

from Senator McNary, of Oregon the republican leader, who said today a number of members of congress and civilians had sought the information from him. He would not say why the inquiries were made. The McNary request brought

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Aug. 27 the information from the navy (P) — Redheads, beware: You'd that of the 5,668 commissions in the information from the navy the naval reserve since Sept. 16. 1940, nearly all-49,379—were junior grade lieutenants and ensigns. A total of 4,878 were lieutenants and 1,411 lieutenant commanders.

#### Prison System No Longer Needs 'Bat'

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (P)-Eighteen months of prison administra-tion in Texas without the "bat" has proved that the whiplike instrument-a piece of leather 18 inches long and three inches while accepted to a handle—is no longer needed, a prison board official declarng and three inches wide attach

Dr. Sidney Lister, board chair-Dr. Sidney Lister, board chairman, said yesterday that enforcement of prison discipline without use of the bat has been unqualifiedly successful, and he added "the bat will never come back."

Prisoners now are punished, he explained, by being forced to stand on a barrel, solitary confinement, by the loss of overtime privileges, by being handcuffed, and by being confined in bed.

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (AP) - Texas | conditioned youngsters in the

how the crack British Commando "It's terrific"—and in the words and American Ranger units feel, of Interscholastic League Director especially in the initial stages of R. J. Kidd, "it's the most unique

Object of the program is to inschool boys the physical condition ing that the navy considers vital for its pre-flight cadets.

The entire setup is strictly business as the navy men take the coaches and teachers through a daily nine-hour program of exer-cises and class instruction, trying to cram as much information as possible into the men's heads be-tween 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. each

day.

At night the men listen to talks

in the open air theatre.

Wednesday was a typical day.

After breakfast at eight the men were put through an hour of stiff cilisthenics, then split into four companies and class instruction began in wrestling, swimming, box-

ing and soccer.

In the wrestling class, Lieut.
Clifford P. Keen, a former national intercollegiate champion at Oklanoma A, & M. and head coach at the University of Michigan for the last 18 years, showed the men how to handle themselves in individual They learned how to twist out

of a choking hold and incapacitate the foe; they were shown how to use the knees to best advantage while fighting in close, and praclearned to grasp a man's arm so that it breaks easily with pressure. Slightly startled when Lieut. Keen announced calmly that he would show them how to break a man's neck, the coaches soon were clamping the proper hold on their partners with almost too much

enthusiasm.

While this was going on, Lieut.
Marshall Brown, tumbling and
gymnastic expert formerly with the
Dallas Athletic Club, was showing
another group a few tumbling and
gymnastics tricks.

Another group under the guidance of Lieut. Roy D. Simmons,
former Syracuse university boxing

former Syracuse university boxing seach, was soon punching each learning how to duck the same blows and swing stinging right

The total number of men ne participating in the course has jumped to the 150 originally ex-

A bureau has been established in Dallas, Tex., where citizens may register complaints against objec-tionable noises.

### Three Squads Likely To Be

mough youngsters for possibly three strings, the Big Spring high school football team will spring to ark, there'd be \$160,000 in it for the training race here Tuesday

when state-wide bars are lifted. John Dibrell, Jr., director of physical training and head foot-ball coach, announced that all candidates for the team would be expected to report at 8 a. m. Tuesday, and that there would be both morning and afternoon workouts that day and for the balance of the week. For good measure, he may throw in about three evenings of skull practice.

There will be no junior high team this year owing to inability to account the second of the second of

ity to secure another coach and to a troublesome transportation during the season, said Dibrell All Junior high boys interested in football will come out for the high school team and perhaps a combination B team and junior combination B beam and jumor high squad will be formed. If the opportunity arises during the season, a game or so may be arranged for the juniors, accord-

ing to the coach.

Equipment has been checked and is in good shape, said Dibreil, and it will be ready to issue the minute aspirants for the team show up. Kept in good condition through the summer months, the gridiron now has been refreshed by rains and is due to be in top hape for use.

too bright with only three letter-men returning — Peppy Blount, towering end, Bob Boykin, con-verted guard, and Glenn (Silent) Brown at tackles. But the boys have added a few

counds since spring, and apparently have lost none of their found spirit. It is on this that Dibrell is leaning heavily for hopes of winning a fair share of games during the campaign. Besides the lettermen, this is the way the team probably will

stack up:
ENDS — John Ulrey, Wayne
Dearing, Woody Baker, Larry
Lewis, Wesley Deats, Red Cagle and Woods and Huett. TACKLES—Lee Christian, Ken-

nedy, and Little Dopey Anderson. GUARDS .- Darrell (Duck) Webb, Bob Coffee, Leo Gusk, Ray Thomas, Murray Peterson and James Byers, CENTERS—Billy Bob McDon-

ald, Barclay Woods and Lad BACKS - Dewey Stephens

John McIntosh, Doyle (Hunka) Stewart, Raudie Matlock, Alfred Adams, Ernest Bostick, Hugh Cochran, Billy Mims, Bobby son and Bobby Barron.

#### Grand American Trapshoot Event Starting Today

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27 (F) -The nation's No. 1 trapshooting event—the Grand American Handidays of the school of its sort ever held in the \$10,000—get under way today.

The class and team titles, held over from yesterday because of darkness, will be decided first,

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-If the Yankees should decide to break up their No. 1 farm club at Newofficial estimates on what the Bears would bring are \$25,000 each for Pitcher Tommy Byrne and Shortstop Bill Johnson and \$20,000 aplece for Infielder Hank Majeski and Outfielders Russ Derry and

Walling wall-The coaching staff of the allstar team at Chicago is about to read Homer Norton out of the union because he is picking the collegians to breeze through the Bears.... Head Coach Bob Zuppke says the college squad lacks back-field power; Burt Ingwersen thinks they haven't well-rounded backfield strength; Lynn Waldorg hopes they can keep the score down to 50 points; Lon Stiner thinks he ought to be at home, and Frank Leahy says he's too

Weather prediction-Hot winds: The publicity directors of the ten National football league clubs have been summoned to Chicago for a conference tomorrow with league publicitor George Strickler and boss Elmer Layden.

Today's guest star-B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "A typographical error the other day had a horse carrying 1,006 pounds. Some players didn't question the weight but thought the horse should have been Whirl-

Service dept.— Lieut. Dick Starks of Midway, Ky., who managed to get his fly the aid of his bombardicr, after

away."

Starks had been wounded and the co-pilot killed, was a member of Midway's state championship basketball team in 1936 and later boxed at Kentucky U. and Duke ....Real football fans: Three sailors—Slivio L Carpenter of Water-bury, Conn., Arthur J. Crowley of Boston and Jack Clair of New York—hitch-hiked 165 miles from the Great Lakes Naval Station to Green Bay, Wis., just to watch the Packers' opening practics.... Harry Bolser of the Louisville Courier-Journal, known as the

**BROOKS** LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

#### Schroeder Up To No. 1 Spot As A Netter

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. CF who was just a promising if slightly erratic doubles special them....The Dodgers are supposedly ready to pay \$50,000 for George Stirnweiss, who is more likely to wind up playing third base for the Yanks. Other unturn today at Forest Hills.

first day's feature match right in the big stadium, itself, as he exchanges volleys and placements with Lieut. Russell Bobbitt of Ablanta and Fort Knox. A year age Ted needed a guide to locate the route outlying the remote court on which he played his first match It is not, of course, that Ted's

ally in the last 12 months, but that the players who overshadowed him a year ago are gone, either into the professional ranks or into the service. Ted is seeded No. 1 this year's championships and is favored to win the crown relinquished by Bobby Riggs. The opening match in the sta-

dium brought together Louise Brough, the women's favorite, and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, now a veteran campaigner, Miss Brough calculated to win about as she pleases. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who beat Pauline Betz in last year's final, is not entered.



# PARK

Entrance To City Park Nice Place To Dance Specialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs Steaks — All Kinds of Sandwiches



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For the girls—New in col style—High in quality—Low price—Oxfords for school.

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Big Spring Hospital Notes

#### Navy Recruit **Drive Gains** Momentum

Heading down the homestretch in a drive that might carry to the coveted Navy E, the Big Spring recruiting sub-station announced that 40 men had been sent to Dallas for enlistment and interview during the past three days.

If a reasonable percentage of those clearing through the office this week are passed for enlist-ment, this district is assured of meeting its quota of 108. Should a big percentage of those going to Dallas for construction inter-views be enlisted, this sub-sta-tion will substantially exceed its annia.

At the end of last week Big Spring was fourth in the Dallas district, and since then nearly 60

per cent as many more men have been cleared through the office. There were no signs of the rate of recruiting slackening up Thurs-day, for the office announced names of seven others who had been shipped. Walter Edward Dav-idson, Big Spring, Rue A. Reeder and Paul Elvin Mariner, both of Fluvanna, all enlisted for V-2 (aviation groundwork).

Clyde Stanley Luttrell, Odessa, Joe Bob Kelton, Pecos, Qlen Gerald Byford, Midland, and Lather Olas Swindell, Odessa, went in for

#### Will Interview Prospects For Maintenance Unit

Men interested in applying for places in the maintenance battal-

mainder of the day. He was here one day last week and signed a few men for this new organization which will be made up of men from Texas and Oklahoma and which probably will serve as a unit

Among those who may qualify,

the war department is seeking men between 45 and 50 years of age, buses to get to school, especially who are otherwise qualified, to fill in rural neighborhoods." vacancies in the army air force band. The West Texas recruiting tive for football teams would ap-district has a quota of 28 musicians pear to be the use of private auo be filled for the Lubbock Army Flying School by Sept. 21. Among instruments needed are flute-piccolo, B flat trumpets, French horns, tenor trombones, B flat clarinets, cornets, and baritones, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, baritone saxophone, BB flat bases, snare drum and bass drum.

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

Don't laugh if somebody starts reciting "The Night Before Christmas parcels and Christmas parcels and Christmas sparcels and Christmas parcels and Christmas sparcels and Christmas sparcels and Christmas shipping space to transport war christmas spirit at an all time early date in response to the speaks from the postal department to truly shop and mail early this year.

In the current bulletin, postmasters are instructed to advise the may be.

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In view of urgent need for shipping space to transport war materials, Christmas parcels may hot exceed the present limits of 11 pounds in weight or 12 inches in length and girth combined. Even so, the exerted to effect delivery to the soldier, sailor or marine wherever he may be a size to that of an ordinary shoe box.

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

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

#### School Buses Can't Be Used For Gridders

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

plain that school buses used for purposes other than this lose their future eligibility for tires, even though the tires on them now were acquired before rationing was put into effect," he continued. "Many of us are football fans Among those who may qualify, and we would like to be able to many with ratings, are mechanics, say that the buses could be used welders, machinists, cooks, truck to carry the teams to their games, drivers, and those in several skill-ed fields. but we know this must not be done, or we will jeopardize the Sgt. Turner reminded men that transportation means of thousands to war department is seeking men of children who depend on these

or 4-F class.

only alternation to be the use of private automobiles which are ineligible for tires and retreads anyway, or to tires and retreads anyway, or to the group of men with children, plus heavy quota calls the past three months have filled the minds of many registrants with uncertainty. Of course, each and every one is champing at the bits to go, but—"When will I be called?"

Alt school cannot designate one special bus to handle excursions by the football team without jeopardising the tire eligibility of all of that school's buses.

fect. Please leave, along with your noral support, at the selective service headquarters. And, if you don't mind, throw in a few aspirin

for good measure.

With this equipment, selective service clerks no doubt can do a more accurate job of answering that burning and increasingly pop-ular question: "When will I be called?"

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

ed so soon it won't matter?"

Patiently, she explains that she does not know—indeed the board members do not know—just when opportunity for interviews with First Lieut. Joe R. Pouncey here Friday.

Lieut. Pouncey will be at the office of Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter, in the postoffice basement from 12 noon through the remainder of the day. He was here one will be down that under the tire ration ing rules, school buses must be used exclusively to transport teachers and children from their teachers and their teachers

tance calls, a plaintive voice at the other end wanting to know "When will I be called?" Or the big business man who wants to know "shall I sell my stocks?" Or the rancher who says "my cows won't be ready to market before January. Will I be called before then?" Or the brother who confides that

"we are expecting—will I be called before it happens?" Recent publicity about shifting 1-B's either into 1-A or 4-F classi-

Monday has now been fixed as

rency found in Mexico is subject to seizure by the Mexican govern-Intoxicants, inflammable mate-rials (including matches and lighter fluids), poisons, etc., are prohibited. Of course perishables are taboo since it would be folly ment under terms of the U. S.-Mexico joint currency control agreement. Travelers checks may be used in transaction of busiiess, or funds may be converted into Mexican currency.

> Ernest Simmons and Pergia Rodriguez each were fined \$15 in city court on charges of simple assault following an altercation in the northwest quarter of town. Lula B. Smith and Armand Ford were given auspended fines of \$25 on simple assault charges, but Willie Weathered, other participant in this particular argument, drew a \$15 fine.

### Here 'n There Many New Officers Arrive the day when flahing may be resumed in Moss Creek lake. This For Duty At Flying School was the word from the city hall

vival, now in progress.

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

#### Public Records

Building Permits
W. H. Denton to build a dairy barn at 701 San Antonio, cost \$250.

J. L. Abreo to reroof house at 102 NW 4th street, cost \$35.

O. W. Peterson to build a house at 1205 W. 6th street, cost \$138. Francisco Martines to build a

was the word from the city hall Thursday, and it appeared that this date would hold.

Suggs Construction Co., and J. C. Velvin, both of Big Spring, have been awarded building contracts on the Pyots, Tex, air school project. Extent of the contracts was not given but work will start soon. Completion is due within four months.

People who are contemplating a trip into Mexico will do well to remember a currency regulation which went into effect Aug. 14. Since that date, the only United States currency or coins which travelers, businessmen, or any other persons may legally take into Mexico, or hold in Mexico are to Mexico, or hold in Mexico are 33 bills, silver dollars, half dollars, half dollars, half dollars, and dollars, half dollars, and the dollars, and dollars,

Jr., medical officer; First Lieut.
B. E. Soderbiom, assistant adjutant; First Lieut. A. J. Krozser, statistical officer; First Lieut. J. statistical officer; First Lieut. J.
J. Bradley, assistant administrative
inspector; First Lieut. Floyd R.
Cowan, assistant personnel officer;
First Lieut. W. W. Benham, squadron officer; First Lieut. William
W. Grimes, trial judge advocate;
First Lieut. J. H. Gibson, squadpho officer; First Lieut. Arthur R. ron officer; First Lieut. Arthur R.

Armstrong, squadron officer; First Lieut. Calvin A. Hallam, assistant technical inspector; Second Lieut. James V. Blanding, assistant techsmall house in northwest quarter of city, cost \$175.

Railway dining cars prepare and serve 25,000,000 meals a year.

Incal inspector; Second Lieut, Abraham Biomberg, assistant technam Biomberg, assistant post exchange officer; Becond Lieut, Abraham Biomberg, assistant post exchange officer; Becond Lieut, Abraham Biomberg, assistant post exchange officer; Becond Lieut, Wallett H. Scott, assistant personnel assistant post exchange officer; Becond Lieut, Wallett H. Scott, assistant personnel assista

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jake

ment.

Barbara Jane Emith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Stanton has been admitted for tensillectomy and adenoidectomy.

Mrs. T. L. Free has been admitted for tensillectomy.

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

Mrs. Ed Crane has been admitted for surgary.

ted for surgery.
Mrs. Ollie Miller underwe W. J. Coates has been

for tonsillectomy.

Hubert Gregg, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. Gregg, has been admitad for tonsillectomy and adenoid-

AGED TEXAN DIES HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (27)—Row-land L. Rees, Bl. a resident of Houston since 1904, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Basye, here today. Surviving him are 60 living descendants.

There are 233,670 miles of raff-oads in the United States.

#### The Best For Less **Linck's Food Stores** No. 1-1405 Scurry FRIDAY & SATURDAY No. 2-119 E. 2nd

**Tomatoes** 

No. 2

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Hominy ..... Large 12c Blackberries Solid Pack 65c

Pork & Beans . Can 61/2 c

Mustard Greens No. 2 Turnips .....Can

Coconut ..... lb. Cello Bag 25c

Peaches .. Lge 21/2 Can 19c No. 2 Can

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

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

Post Toasties 10c for 25c Peanut Butter .24 oz. 29c Early June

Peas ..... No. 2 Can 14 oz. Can Tom. Juice . 10c for 25c

Pudding ... Jello 7c Carnation and Pet Milk ..... 6 Small or 25c Viennia Sausage can 10c Red Heart or Pard Dog Food ..... 10c

FLOUR ..... Pilist Best 24 lbs. 1.15 18 2.10

#### MARKET DEPARTMENT

Steak .....Round 1b. 33c

Roast .... Baby Beef 23c Roast .. Baby Beef lb. 35c Spare Ribs .. Fresh lb. 22c

Brains . Fresh Armour's 16c

Sugar Cured Bacon .. Squares ... lb. 23c

### thorities will permit you to give vent to your feelings by seizing your pen and scribbling—"Merry Christmas," etc. Livestock

where addressed.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27. UF (USDA) — Cattle salable 4,200; calves, 1,700; active and fully steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 12.50-14.60; load around 850 lb. mixed yearlings cial bus to handle excursions by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence 14.00 load tong yearling steers the football team without jeopard-izing the tire eligibility of all of Lawrence's mother, Mrs. F. L. Van 9.00-12.00; beef cows 8.00-10.00; bulls 7.25-10.00; good and choice killing calves 11.50-12.75; common medium grades 8.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.75; heifer calves up

be packed in substantial containers and be securely wrapped. At

the same time, the package should he tied so as to cause minimum

difficulty to censors who may have to open it for inspection.

to send fried chicken in October for Christmas delivery.

Due care should be exercised in addressing parcels and cards. In

every case the return should be plainly written in the upper left

hand corner.

Those in the army should be ad-

dressed as to rank, serial number, unit and the army postmaster through whom it must clear. The

same is essentially the same for sailors and marines. Here are

To: Private William D. Ros,

Fo: John M. Jones, Beaman First

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

And, if after shopping early for

the boys over there, you feel the old Christmas spirit, postal au-

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

some address samples:

Class USS Waterdog

c/o Postmaster New York, New York To: Private John Henry Smith,

USMC U.S. Marine Corps Unit No. 102 c/o Postmaster

Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,500; ostly 15-20 cents lower; top 14.50; packer top 14.45; good and choice 180-300 lb. 14.40-50; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.85-14.85.

Sheep, 8,000; aged wethers carce; other classes fully steady; pring lambs 11.00-13.00; good yearlings 11.90; slaughter ewes mostly 5.00-50, few 5.75-6.00; feeder lambs

#### Magazine Studied At Kiwanis Meeting

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

Coffey.

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

President Merie Stewart announced district convention flates.

nounced district convention dates for Oct. 4-5 at Dallas. Around 30 members and guests attended the meeting.

#### Calls For Probe Of Petrillo's Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P) — Senator Clark (D-Idaho) today drafted a resolution demanding a senate investigation of James C. Petrillo's recent order forbidding members of his American Federation of Musicians to play for re-cordings and transcriptions.

#### Weather Forecast

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

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

With Low 

Lorena Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brooks, has re-turned from Texaritana where she was the guest of Bara Frances

# CK-TO-SCHOOL Misses and Women's Sizes

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

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Rayon—Tea Rose and Pink .... Pr. 29c

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Misses School Oxfords

leather construction . . moccasin . . . low and heel . . . browns and

Misses Novelty SHOES Mello cru
kid . . . allig
and kid trim
brown and b

Boys' Plaid Melton

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

8 Years .... Sport Sweaters
Fleece rayon . . . leather
trim pockets . . . combination colors . . . sizes
6 to 16 . . . . . . 1.98

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Full out . . . fast color prints
. . . stand-up collars 79c

Boys' Dickies Overalls

8 oz. Sanforized Shrunk Triple Stitched. Blue and Stripes—Sizes 4 to 17 ...... 1.10

Boys' School Pants
Fast color cotton . . . stripss
. . platds and solids. 1.19

Boys' Shorts
Fast color broadcloth . . . sanforised . . . sizes 29c

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

Big Spring, Texas

DEPARTMENT STORE

Dickies Play Suits Sanforized Shrunk-

Hickory Stripe Sizes 0 to 8 ..... 89c

Tyra stirred in his arms.

"Nothing. Only-I wish things

"What things? Right now I

Reluctantly Sandy released her.

"I don't like to let you go, even

we'll be just-comrades."

were clenched at her sides. She

when she did not trust him?

didn't that matter? She knew so

little of love, she who had grown

up in the wilderness, wandering

from place to place with her fath-

like love was only the moon. Or

In the meantime Sandy was plunging blindly along the trail

reached the clearing when he saw a figure moving before him, white

It took him a moment to focu

face, partly from embarrassmen

that there had been a witness to

What had she gained? It didn't

matter. With a shrug that was

more bravado than anything else, Sandy halted to let Helen pass out

of sight before he continued. When

OKRY, SARGE - OKRY !!

TOWN -THEY OUGHTTA BE BACK ANY MINUTE NOW

A SQUAD OUT SEARCHIN

realized that it was Helen!

a silly infatuation.

why-it is best."

#### Editorial --

### The People Can Get Results; It's Up To Them

more good leadership than bad Our government is made up of lons register. For several weeks producing anything because of and put this mighty nation's feet now it has not been kicked out. and legislative have been quilty of its neck in politics. Every fellow to somebody's blunder, or some-

Schools For War-

Wide World Features

(Second of a Series)

WASHINGTON-One out of ev-

now employed represent almost

all of the trained labor supply.

Where will we get the 5,000,000

Training Program has been as-

evoting their time to cooking or

overalls and slacks — and learn-ing to wear them on the assembly

Will Be Given Job

executive position in an automo

bile finance company. When the war halted automobile manufac-

turing and credit, rules were

tightened, his company went out

and the savings were beginning

to go, when he got an opportunity

Take the case of Average Jones,

youngsters looking for

a college graduate, with a wife, courses, two small children, a car and an

must clean up and clean out." and legislative have been quilty of its neck in politics. Every fellow to somebody's blunder, or somebody's blunder, or somebody's blunder, or somebody's once.

Make bullets out of your bal- "politics as usual." There has not for himself and the devil take the body's selfishness, or somebody's once.

That's the way the training

Right now, there are serious

along the line. The U. S. Office of Education

ment courses for persons not now employed; (2) supplementary

gineering, science and manage ment defense training courses

preparing college youths for su-

pervisory positions; (4) courses for out-of-school youths from

farms and small towns; (5) NYA

2,350,000 Enrolled

In 1940 it was estimated that the vocational schools could turn

out 700,000 workers a year. To-day 2,350,000 are enrolled in 2,400

vocational schools, 10,000 school shops and 200 colleges, and the

program is adding one expansion

plan after another.

The "Training Within Industry"

reen supply and demand.

night to 8 a. m., and there is a power Commission, gives workers shippard job awaiting him when a chance to learn by doing and

Re-Designing 5,000,000 Vacations

ery seven men, women and young- program works. It watches the

sters, a total of 17,500,000, is ex- outgo of government contracts

pected to be in war industries by and the trained labor supply on hand. Then it sets up training

wore needed in 1942, plus additional manpower in 1943?

Vocational education is the an-

hundreds of thousands of "raw" sponsors the job-training pro-civillans into skilled workers gram, which breaks down into White collar workers, women now these divisions: (1) pre-employ-

their first jobs and many persons courses for the employed; (3) en-employed by the war are donning gineering, science and manage

The Vocational Defense needed. It's the same story all

hand. Then it sets up training But the 12,500,000 war workers programs to fill up the gap be-

Reverting once more to Lyndon lots. . . . Demand that business as Johnson's report on the state of the nation at war, we quote from his Fort Worth speech before the state convention of the American Legion:

"We can get the Japs out of the fighting front, during which American people demand it—or when they want to as had as the boys in service up there want them out. ."

"There is some firing that has to be done on the home front as well as on the firing front. . . ."

"There is some firing that has to be done on the home front as well as on the firing front. . . ."

"After several months of living want to as bad as the boys in service up there want them out . ."

"There is some firing that has to be done on the home front as well as on the firing front. . . ."

"There is some firing that has the boys in service up there want them out . ."

"There is some firing front can be great mass of people had not got to down in the firing front. . . ."

"There is some firing front can be job. Start with the homest confession that at high almoments, and read the riot act to the powers that be, demanding an end to bungling and time-serving the man in khaki and sailor whites."

(A reference to dollar-a-year men perior to anything we have in the state of the st

a chance to learn by doing and

produce while learning. In-plant

training is a quick-action, job in-

structor process. The worker

learns a single operation thor-

oughly. With supplementary vo-cational education, he is "up-graded" to a "lead man." Then

he is shipped to other plants,

"exploding" the work

where by "exploding" the work into single operations he teaches

become a clearing house for re-lated war activities. One impor-

tant program teaches agriculture

en are learning home economics

and home nursing. Half a million

model airplanes, wanted by the Navy for pilot training, have been

supplied by school boys through the Office of Education.

The illiteracy problem cuts across industrial lines. Despite manpower demands, neither na-

tive illiterates nor aliens are use-

ful in modern factories, where signs, rules, and directions must

Part and parcel of industrial training is safety education. Last

year accidents cost production 480,000,000 man-days of labor —

enough to build ten battleships

be read and obeyed.

or 20,000 fighter planes.

help the farmers provide

farm machinery repair to

m." Thousands of wom-

personnel and leadership. We have to survive."

only place we can : ake our opincold water in their faces to contion, can bring about a complete
more good leadership than bad. Our government is made up of ions register. For several weeks fess that some war plants aren't reversal of affairs in two weeks.

#### Washington Daybook-

#### Congress Is Recruiting

time in history so far as anyone recalls, every member of Congress ing in the biggest Navy recruiting npaign ever staged.

When it's all over, some 6,000 speeches will have been broadcast to every nook and corner of every with the prospective recruits hearing 1314-minute appeal from their own representatives and senators. new workers in turn. The Office of Education also has

Approximately 100 of the speech es have already been turned out by the Navy radio information se This in itself is staggering task, for not only are the usual recruiting appeals - training in a choice of 63 professions and trades, service to the nation, health benefits, etc.-included, but also a com munity appeal directed primarily at the section or state to which the speech is aired. For example, in ed out how youths, while serving their country, can equip themselves for the post-war jobs right

These speeches are turned over to the congressmen and as fast as they can be shunted through the radio recording studio in the House office building, Robert Coar, in charge, prepares the recordings. These are distributed to

Kickoff speeches were made on national hookups by House Ma-jority Leader John W. McCormack and Minority Leader, Joseph W. Martin, Jr. It will be rolling along

for weeks, maybe months yet.

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WASHINGTON — For the first the Navy is following its lifetime rather than on draftees. The President months ago, by executive or-der, opened the selective service roles to the Navy. So far they have not found it necessary to make a single request.

Indirectly, of course, selective service is responsible for thou-sands of the Navy enlistments. Youths who are classified 1-A, but prefer the Navy rush to join fore they are grabbed for

Recruiting, rather than impler method of drafting, also part of the Navy's cagey pol of skimming the cream off the manpower crop. Nearly every man in the Navy is there because being there to being in any of the other armed forces.

It is part of this policy which has led the Navy since Pearl Harbor particularly to grab accomplished young technicians and specialists, enroll them in the naval reserve and keep them in that backlog until the training program had expanded sufficient.

He opened his lips to shout to her, but reconsidered. She must have followed him, knowing that he intended to meet Tyra, wanting to hear what they said to each other. Well, she had seen plenty. y to call them up,

It is part of this policy which caused the Navy in some sections of the United States, perhaps most, that scene, partly from resent-ment that Helen had trailed him. to send personal letters to the reto 20-year-old registrants inviting them to enlist. If Congress later this year does decide o put the 18-to-20's on the selective service roles, the Army will find he reached camp she was already in her tent. a lot of the lads have already gone to the wars at sea.

red sun rolled up over the green ridge, they left camp.

Sandy had never felt better physically. Even the heavy pack he carried had a buoyancy it never possessed before. He reflected that the delay had proven beneficial to the reflected that the delay had proven beneficial to the reflected that the delay had proven beneficial to the reflected that the delay had proven beneficial to the reflected that t cial to the entire group for now they were more acclimated and therefore better able to face what-ever hardships might lie ahead.

for a minute. I'm afraid you'll vanish and that awful dream They crossed the ridge into anabout never seeing you again will other canyon which they followed three days, then they suddenly emerged in a deep, narrow gorge She placed a finger on his lips "Sh-h. That was a nightmare. It won't come true. But—Sandy—for between towering limestone Tributary rivers hurled the sake of good taste and the selves over the precipices in silver plumes that were lost in mist hun dreds of feet below. The roar of the cataracts reverberated from

"That's asking a lot-after tocliff to cliff and only by shouting could the group make themselves They made their camps in the "Still mysterious?" he chided.

"All right, if it pleases you. But beware, young lady. I might mancaves along the sides of the gorge. Four days later they found themselves upon a high round hill of limestine. From there Sandy when the others have their backs looked out over the roughest coun-She laughed a little, "I'll have to take care, then!" . She turned try he had ever seen. Colossal natural steps, broken and upended, marched away seemingly without end, to the horizon. Through the way, "Good-night, Sandy. . Tyra watched him go, and Sandy field glasses he could see limestone

fell away to expose the rock.
"What a place for a prospector!" stared for a long time at the place where he vanished. She did love him, she did! Yet how could she, Tyra, standing at his side, an-

and shists where the vegetation

wered, "Yes, isn't it?" in thunder are we ever going to get through that country?" "It isn't easy," Tyra said.

"How long will it take?"
Tyra pointed to the most distant ridge, miles away. "We must reach that place. With luck we should be there in about five

Sandy glanced at her again to see if she was serious. Five days! And, apparently, that wasn't the and ghostly in the lights and shadows of the moon-washed bush.

"There's no shorter route?" he his mind upon the wrath, then he asked, inanely. He opened his lips to shout to "Look around and tell

where," Tyra said. It took them a week to reach the ridge Tyra had pointed out. stung and bitten in a thousand places, but as Gil expressed it-The blood rushed to Sandy's 'Still unbowed.' Last Stretch

They stood on the brink of an other gorge, wider and more theatrical than the first. It took day to reach the bottom and an other day to climb out. Now they found themselves crossing a series of pine-covered ridges. There was scarcely any game and they his call to service director delved deeply into their jerked high school band at Post.

water, either, but they shook the dew from the undergrowth. Each ridge was higher than the last on that Sandy knew they must b reaching a considerable altitude His speculations proved correc

By LETA ZOE

came out upon a high peak.

Tyra pointed to the east said quietly: "That is the end of our trail."

Sandy looked-then he forgot to breathe. It was a plateau, rising high

and sheer from country to twisted and broken that it looked like a world dying in agony. A mist-blue mesa, as chimerical as the

He said, after a moment, "It must be 'The Lost World'." "Your ruins are there," Tyra

Sandy snatched up the glasses The plateau leapt closer. Yes, there were the tall, matted trees peneath which lay that page of history left my the Mayas. Would he find the code which would deeinher their writing? Would he discover anything except another

city buried in the bush? Sandy was not a mystic, but in a flash of intuition, he saw himself as the thread of a pattern that gotten that not even a memory of it remained to modern man. It seemed right that he should be here; right that these others should be with him, even Helen. As from a great distance he heard a voice saying—"You have no choice but to go," and realize that the words belonged to the sooth-

That last stretch was by far the most difficult. Thousand-foot precipices, gorges that defied passage, slippery rocks where one misstep meant hurtling to death in a roaring river—foot by foot they advanced with painful slowness. And in all that wast land-scape there was no sign of human No smoke from cook-fires, no palm frond huts huddled in the clearings, no Indians treading the game-trails, no drums echoing among the mountains.

Truly a land shunned by all men. To Be Continue

HOME ON LEAVE COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27 -Lawrence Snively, third class pet-ty officer in the United States navy, is at home on ten-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snively in Colorado City here, Snively was at the time of his call to service director of the

#### he is learning welding from mid- program, now under the Man-

#### Man About Manhattan-A Show For Average American Family

hit Broadway until Sept. 21. the smartest and certainly the all over, from coast to coast. He's most apt piece of foolishness to glad people have at last caught

out of the war. sergeant (only dirty politics kept her from being a Lt. Col.) in the WVVVVVC's. Daughter is a Red worker, and brother is an air raid warden. Only the old man, whom nobody ever notices, takes no part in the great struggie for human liberty. All he do is buy the war stamps his chil-dren paste into their books, purthe uniforms his wife sons and daughters wear, and remain at home, neglected, wishing he could do something to help win the war too. When he goes to smoke his daughter snatches his cigars because soldiers have something to smoke ody else takes his cuff-clips (he's given up his car to ride a ike) for the metal drive. That's the way it goes. The old man is Charles Butterworth, imported from the west coast for the part. It looks like a lollopaluza.

It takes a long time, sometime to sing just the right note to get on street corners talking ut you, but Wilbur Evans fter ten years and more—has ar-ived at that stage. You'll find im in "The New Moon," operatta



revival at Carnegie Hall. When of Government issue, checked NEW YORK — The show that he was first heard in "The Choe-there but never reclaimed by sol-ught to be dedicated to the Aver-olate Soldier" everybody began diers. There are overseas caps. American Family is "Count asking who he was and where he Me In," a musical comedy that is had been all their lives. The still in rehearsal form. It won't answer is this: Wilbur has sung it Broadway until Sept. 21. in every state in the U. S. except
But when the average AmeriNorth Dakota. Once he sang on a can family gets around to seeing ten weeks' radio contract with it. I think they're going to vote it Jeanette MacDonald. He's been

The theme of "Count Me In" is The Doughboy who left his this: what happens to a family in heart at the Stage Door Canteen also leave for the British Isles in ing overtaxed by left-over articles he is terrific

belts, overcoats, jackets and raincoats. What happens to soldiers who lose wearing apparel? If they have to pay for it they had better communicate with the officials of the Stage Door Canteen.

Al Jolson, the one-man-camp show, who has appeared and also in the West Indies, may too. Some doughboys have left him on these journeys is his planmore than that. In any case the cloakroom at the Canteen is be-

#### How To Torture Your Wife



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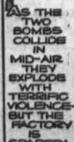


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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P) -Six liberty ships, named for heroes of American organized labor, will be launched Labor Day, Sept. 7, the maritime commission announced today.

Department Store Sales Above '41

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (A)-Clothing and other department store commodities are still being purchased by Texans at a rate substantially above last year, the July report of the University of Texas bureau of business research, issued today,

Sales of 77 department and apparel stores for July were 12.1 per cent above July a year ago, though 7.6 per cent under June, 1942 sales. For the first seven months of 1942, sales were 12.5 per cent above those of the like period a

year ago. Waco stores showed the largest increase among the cities tabu-lated in the report-37.2 per cent over July last year—but almost equal gains were made in Bryan with 36.4 per cent and in Beau-mont with 34.4 per cent. Galveston stores gained 28.8 per cent and San Antonio stores 21.5

Nurses' Aides Needed In Texas

per cent.

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 CP:—The need for nurses aides in Texas com-munities is urgent, Dr. George W. Cox, state chairman on health and emergency medical service, said in announcing that 28,000 Texas women already have en-rolled for volunteer nurses' aides training and 19,000 have completed the course.

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260,000 Tons Of Scrap Shipped Out Of Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (A) - Texas scrap dealers shipped 260,290 tons of scrap metal during April, May, June and July, the general saltion Board announced today.

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#### Little Non-Military **Building In State**

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (P)-Non-military construction in Texas slumped 85 per cent during July as com-pared with June, the University of panying the limited hurricane. Texas Bureau of Business Research announced today on the basis of reports of building permits in 38 major cities.

July permits were 80.3 per cent selow those of July a year ago. Permits in some of the cities fell to a few hundred and none exceed-ed \$300,000 while total permits



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#### Oil Industry **WPA** Library Readjusts Reopened At Hauling Colorado

tion facilities this week.

Thus the tank car, from the

tation to the mainstay of the east.

The directive empowers the

special tank car movement in the

20 states necessary for agriculture

mits for trucking gasoline farther than the 100-mile limit to take

care of sections remote from re-

finerers or pipe line connections. Oil executives pointed out that

trucking gasoline more than 200 miles was not considered econo-

fineries who may be unable to trade their output which formally

moved by tank car.

It is possible, however, the output of these refineries may be diverted entirely to the east.

Rains Benefit

Most Of State

extension service reported that the chief dry areas remained in

the south low plains and some

southwestern counties, while rain-

fall was excessive in upper coastal

With cotton picking, peanuts and rice harvesting all required labor, a peak demand is being

built up with the scarcity of help

and lowered yield prospects.

Dallas Man Heads

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mically feasible, however.

and other essential uses.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 (P)-The COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27oil industry was undergoing an- The WPA library project at Colorado City, discontinued August 3, other readjustment of transportathis week was reopened with Mrs.

Air forces as specialists: airplane mechanics (all kinds), appliance Under a directive from Petroleum Coordinator Ickes use of tank Cook and Mrs. May Webb assigncars was prohibited for delivery ed to duty processing the books of automobile gasoline in 20 mid- from the Mitchell county victory western and southwestern states. book drive. The three WPA li-The order will free 7,000 to 8,000 tank cars, perhaps more, for use in carrying fuel oil to the Atlantic county library under the superof Mrs. Boyd Doxier, counseaboard where a shortage for winter heating uses has been

ty librarian. The new project is part of the defense program as the books being assorted, catalogued, and in some cases rebound will be sent to state of the war, has gone from a rarely used method of transporthe camp library at the new air school at Big Spring when the work is completed. The WPA li-Before the war eastern tank car deliveries averaged 2,500 barrels brarians will then serve as assisdaily. Now they are more than a quarter of a million barrels

The Mitchell county victory book drive was begun in March and net-ted 800 books through donation refiners and marketers to pool facilities and also provides for boxes and through a book matinee. According to Mrs. Mary D. Coupe, district supervisor of WPA librarians, the library, at Big Spring There was some speculation whether the ICC may issue perfor the filers is to be ready before the main contingent of soldiers arrives there.

#### New Wildcat Is Staked In Dawson

Dawson county had another wildcat underway Thursday with the spudding of the Ray Albaugh No. 1 T. L. Higginbotham, section Along with isolated districts hardest hit will be the small re-fineries who may be unable to 5-H. EL&RR. The test is a projected 5,200-foot affair and will be with cable tools. Location is on the north Dawson county line, eight and a half miles northeast of the

Welch pool. C. T. McLaughlin and Cosden No. 1 H. H. Griffin, exploratory shaft in section 26-28-1s, T&P, Howard county, was drilling be-low 1,275 feet in red shale.

The Magnolia No. 1 E. B. Powell, deep wildcat eight miles north of Stanton and in section 18-351n, T&P, had a drilling break at AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (P)-Harvest- 8,303 and was reported ng operations were interfered shead at 8,306 feet in black sandy

shale.
The formation was lime at 2,920 feet for the Humble No. 1 Newwith in the southern districts of Texas in the week ending August 23, but on the whole recent rains man, deep wildcat nine miles northwest of Snyder. Location is in and showers over the greater por-tion of the state were beneficial section 258-97, H&TC. to growing crops and pastures and helpful in preparing fields for fall

#### 2,090 Cars, 2,968 **Bicycles For Texas**

sowing.

The U. S. department of agriculture and the Texas agricultural that FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 (49) — Texas has been allotted 2,090 auto-mobiles and 2,968 bicycles for rationing in September, the state office of price administration an-

nounced yesterday.

Next month's automobile quote is 750 higher than for August and the highest of any month since rationing began. The bicycle quota is the same as that for last month.

#### **Mechanics With** Air Forces May Stay Near Home

Attention, men of Big Spring

hanics, aircraft armorers, aircraft adio mechanics and operators.

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A good mechanic or radiomar can qualify for these opportunities: to serve as a specialist in the army; to earn promotions rapidly; to train "on-the-job"; to build for the future; and to win the coveted

Air Crew's Wings, Lieutenant Fitjar pointed out that for the first time since war began, experienced mechanics and radiomen are being hand-picked for direct enlistment in the Army for direct enlistment in the Army
Air Forces. He added this is an opportunity for men to pick their branch of service, for sooner or later they will be saying: "It's up to me now! Where can I serve best to the pupils Monday but regular realm of activity: and 2) restore the opportunity to acquire and the opportunity through t

with my skill and tools?" Men of these trades are apt to go rapidly forward in the Army servicemen (oil burner, electric refrigeration, household appliance, etc.) armorer or gunsmith, automo-bile mechanic, bench assembler, bicycle repairman, farm mechanic, brarians will work in the Mitchell instrument maker, instrument repairman, jeweler, locksmith, radio mechanic, radio operator, sheet metal worker, telegrapher or weld-

BOOM IN CEMENT AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (P) - Texas nanufacture of cement was booming during July, as production rose 36.9 per cent over July of last year and 10 per cent above figures for tant camp librarians at the flying June of this year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.



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#### Only A Minor Change In The Official Vote

and its area! Attention man who work with tools!

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Only one minor change—and it to the extent to which Christianity preciable difference—was noted in the official tabulation returns from the Rev. George Julian, St. Thomas Catholic pastor, said in an address to the Lions club Wednesday.

Opens Monday

for state treasurer, picked up 10 votes on the official count. Correct transity. ed Patterson, showed Hatcher with 83 instead of 3 shown on the unofficial returns.

Official canvass of returns showed these results:

U. S. Senator—James V. Allred 2,280, W. Lee O'Daniel 1,686. State Treasurer—Jess James 2,-409, W. Gregory Hatcher 1,180.

Lieutenant-governor — Harold nize any religious connection, and principal of the school to take the in this the Rev. Julian saw a dan Railroad Commissioner — Beaugerous sign for democracy. ford Jester 1,694, Pierce Brooks

Commissioner Precinct No. 4— The Rev. Julian ventured it the same as last year. A given Akin Simpson 504, C. E. Prather would be far wiser to avoid a direct connection in state supported expected.

Democracy And Christianity Are Linked

now hand picking ground crew a rather poor second in Howard Rev. Julian felt that the continucounty and over Texas in the race ing fate of democracy was bound thanks a light of state treasures.

can democracy—those of freedom greet the pupils.
and equality, or recognizing comfrom a treatise on Christian government, declared the speaker.

The 1940 census, he continued, showed that 70 per cent of the mediate teacher. nation's population did not recog-

schools, and advanced the idea that each student be given a certain amount of time off each week to go to a room where would be lo-cated a teacher of his or her own denomination—the Baptists to the Baptist room, Methodists to Meth-odists, the Catholics to the Catho-lies and to round out the Catholics and, to round out the religious field, the Jews to the Jews.

School for the Moore students will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock and although there have been few changes in the building. there will be two new teachers to

plete authority only from God, Cawley has been elected as pri-and of the power to delegate and revoke authority to others—spring cated by Mrs. Lettie Holland, who will be teaching in Big Spring. Mrs. Ethel Fowler of Big Spring has also been elected as an inter-

Anna Smith has been elected as

There are two ways, he suggest-ed, of overcoming the condition: 1)

Superintendent—Walker Practice Christianity in the home.

Books and lessons will be given



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White Spuds

lbs

lb

Variety No. 2 Can Peas .... 121/2c

Okra ..... 10c

Rio Oleo .. 17c

Brookfield Butter



1 lb. Çan

New Potatoes ... 19c

Hemo ..... 49c Dinner

Libby's 3 Cans

Baby Food 20c

CRISCO

Mayonnaise . Pt. 34c Libby's 131/2 oz. Can Deep Brown Beans 10c

Quaker Oats .... 11c

White Syrup . 1 gal. 89c Springtime Corn ..... 10c Marshall's Spinach ...... 11c

can Crowley's No. 2 Can Turnip Greens .. 10c

Carnation or Pet Milk .... 6 Small or 25c Large Bar Swan Soap 3 for 29c

Krafts Salad Dressing



for Qality Meats - Reasonably Priced

Steak ..... Sliced Ib. 32c Fish ..... Fillets

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Skinless

Wieners lb. 23c

Lb.

Sliced Liver . Pork 1b. 23c FRYERS full dressed & drawn DRESSED

Each 63c

BACON SLICED Kor n Gold

GROUND MEAT ...... lb. 22c | BEEF SHORT RIBS .... lb. 22c

OF DEST

**Shefford Pimento** Cream Spread

lb. Jar

49c

29c