

Big Group Left For Preinduction Tuesday Morning

Sixteen Class 1-A Men And
Thirty-Four Class 4-F
Sent Yesterday For Their
Physical Examinations

ALL WERE WHITE MEN;
NEGROES TOMORROW

Thirteen Brunswick County
Colored Men To Leave
Thursday Morning For
Induction Into The
Armed Service

The local selective board sent
Class 1-A men and 34 4-F's
yesterday for their preinduc-
tion physical examinations. All
of the 50 in this group are white.
Their names and addresses are
as follows:

Tyler Potter, Supply; Walker
Hewett, Supply; George
Piver, Shallotte; El-
more Gore, Ash; Eugene Wilson
Supply; Thurman
Shallotte; Robert Leonard
Shallotte; Woodrow Edna Sul-
liver, Shallotte; Luther Marvin
Winnabow; Newman King,
Shallotte; Barling Milliken, Free-
land; James Thomas Carlyle,
Shallotte; Jesse Calvin Hewett, Sup-
ply; Charles Frederick Johnson,
Shallotte; John Allen Robbins, Le-
land; I. Oakland Smith, Ash;
Daniel Gurganus, Shallotte; Lay-
land Daniel Russ, Longwood.

Edna Radways Sellers, Winnabow;
Jennings Chester Robinson,
Supply; Francis Whitfield Ganev,
Shallotte; Oscar Johnson Ward,
Longwood; Wells Barnhill, Ash;
Robert Daniel Holden, Supply;
Robert Emory Piggett, Shallotte;
Jesse McArthur, Freeland; Richard
Henry Holden, Supply; Jennings
Hewett, Shallotte; Herbert G. O.
Gore, Leland; Isaac Roy Gore,
Winnabow; Norris Kelly Henry,
Shallotte; Jesse David Bullard, Bo-
ma; Clarence Little, Freeland;
Abe Lee Boyd, Longwood;
Abe Randall Sellers, Winnabow;
P. McDonald Ganev, Leland;
Emory Lorenz Kirby, Shallotte;
William Nangus Hewett, Ash;
John Bryant Smith, Leland;
John Alton Bullard, Bolivia;
Eugene Wallace Willetts, Winnabow;
Sherman Joseph Register,
Shallotte; James McLamb, Ash;
Willie Love Russ, Shallotte; Cra-
ven Carter Wilson, Freeland;
Lacy Linwood Lancaster, Sup-
ply; Hiram Long, Ash; Edman
Sammons, Leland and Jesse Mag-
das Williams, Shallotte.

Tomorrow, Thursday, 13 color-
ed men are to leave for induc-
tion. They passed their physical
examinations some time ago.
Following is the list:

Barry Lee Manuel, Jr., Leland;
R. Ashbury McMillan, Winnabow;
Willie Benjamin Johnson,
Bolivia; George Frederick Brown,
Leland; John Henry Hill, Leland;
Rolph Bernard, Bolivia; John
Rory Robinson, Leland; Joseph
M. J. Bolivia; Elbert Daniel
Perry, Supply; David Powell,
Winnabow; Sidney Percell Wil-
son, Bolivia; John Howell Yeo-
gan, Leland, and Clarence An-
derson, Leland.

HERE FROM EVANSVILLE
Miss Nell Gruman and Al
Gruman of Evansville, Ind., are
spending a few days here with
Mr. K. Tobiasson. They will be
accompanied home by Mrs. George
Barnes and Mrs. Tolphr Tobias-
son and little son, Tommy, who
have been spending the past two
weeks here with Mr. Tobiasson.
Colonel Tobiasson is still some-
where in Germany with the U. S.
Army Engineers.

HERE FOR THE SUMMER
Mrs. Harry Phelps and daugh-
ter, Miss May Phelps, arrived
last week from Washington, D.
C., to spend the summer at their
home here. Mrs. Phelps is a
sister of Mrs. Earl I. Brown.

VISITED FAMILY
HA 1-0 John H. Hughes was
in Southport with his wife and
family for three days last week.
He is the first time he has seen
his son, as he was in the Pacific
when he was born. His wife is
the former Miss Peggy Carr.

HOME ON LEAVE
Capt. William Holden, son of
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holden of
Shallotte, is at home from the
Army on a furlough. He has
been serving in the Pacific
theatre of war for the past sev-
eral months.

Barracuda Striking Again Out On Frying Pan Shoals

First Big Game Sport Fish-
ing Party Of The Season
Encountered Both Good
And Bad Luck This
Week

RAN UP AGAINST
TACKLE BUSTERS

Eight Sets Of Lines Were
Broken By Big Fish Who
Bolted With Plugs
And All On Frying
Pan

Although Navy and Coast
Guard patrol craft have repeat-
edly reported seeing the big
game fish, in both summer and
winter, no sport fishing parties
have been to the gulf stream un-
til this week. Restrictions have
been on since Pearl Harbor and
up until last winter. This spring
the boatmen have been too busy
with commercial fishing to care
for parties anxious to try the
sport angle.

This week Captain T. H. Watts,
with a record of never having
gone out on the stream without
catching from two to two dozen
barracudas in addition to other
big game fish, set out the bar-
racuda and dolphin grounds with
five Wilmington sportsmen as his
passengers. They had luck both
good and bad.

Eight times they hooked mon-
ster fish of some sort. In all
cases after a few minutes of
fight the fish bolted, breaking
the lines and getting away. In
none of these eight instances were
the sportsmen able to bring their
fish near enough to the surface
to see and identify them. In the
language of Dr. George Johnson,
one of the sportsmen, "We don't
know what kind of big fish it
was that broke our lines and got
away."

The party brought in one bar-
racuda, weighing about 30-
pounds; four amber jacks, weigh-
ing from 20 to 25 pounds each;
two good sized dolphins and
half dozen very large bluefish.

But for the late start from
port and the unfortunate wreck-
ing of lines by big fish they
would have brought in something
really interesting.

Captain Watts said that they
just went out on the beaten path,
to the place where the barracuda
and amber jack never fail to
strike. They made no attempt
to look for sailfish or marlin
southward of the shoals.

Request For A New Project

Local Red Cross Chapter
Asked To Make Hospital
Necessities; Material Re-
quested By Production
Chairman

According to a report by Mrs.
C. Ed Taylor, Red Cross pro-
duction chairman, there was not
much knitting in Southport dur-
ing the month of June. Mrs.
Dora Arnold knitted the greatest
number of garments, her total be-
ing three Army sweaters. Mrs.
A. E. Furr and Mrs. Emma Wal-
ker were the other knitters.

The Brunswick County kit bag
quota has been met and the 144
filled bags are ready to be ship-
ped. The following ladies made
the Army kit bags in which 12
articles are placed for the con-
venience of soldiers: Mrs. G. D.
Robinson, Mrs. Brady Lewis, Mrs.
A. L. Brown, Mrs. Reubin Coop-
er, Mrs. Alta Dasher, Mrs. Vera
Walker, Mrs. Clemmons, Mrs. Vera
Willis, Mrs. Creech, Mrs. Minnie
Smith, Mrs. Clifton Arnold, Mrs.
H. B. Smith, and Miss Hipp of
the Shallotte School Home Ec.
Dept.

A request has been made of
Brunswick County ladies to make
25 pairs of bedroom mules, 50
bedside bags, and 50 utility bags
to be used by men in the hos-
pitals. Directions for the articles
can be secured from Mrs. Tay-
lor. It is requested that local
ladies look among their scraps
and if they can't make the ar-
ticles themselves, send any pieces
which will measure a minimum
of 12" x 32" to Mrs. Taylor. Any
strong cotton material—crotone,
gingham, poplin, or twill—in any
color or pattern can be used in
the utility bags. Heavy wool or
beacon cloth is used for the bed-
room mules. It is hoped that
ladies will send these to Mrs.
Taylor so they can be distributed
among workers to be made up.
A better procedure, suggests Mrs.
Taylor, is to ask for the
directions and make the articles.

Shoots 4 Foxes In Short Order

Of the many unusual fox
stories now going the rounds
none is more unusual than
that related by T. H. Phelps,
who lives between Supply and
Holden's Beach.

Mr. Phelps was sitting on
his front porch one after-
noon this week and heard
his cat screaming in the back
yard. Seizing his gun and a
handful of shells he ran
around the house. He found
that a fox had the cat by the
throat and had already killed
it. He promptly shot the fox.

Looking up he was astonish-
ed to see another fox come
running out of the woods,
evidently attracted by the
sound of the shot just fired.
Mr. Phelps shot the second
fox and had hardly fired be-
fore a third fox came run-
ning along and right behind
it was a fourth. He killed
all four and is still wonder-
ing why the late comers were
not disturbed by the sound of
his gun when he shot the
first ones.

Vet Navy Man Returns On Visit

Chief Murray Tolson Who
Assisted In Putting Cas-
well Section Base In
Commission Is Now Retir-
ing

Chief and Mrs. Murray Tolson,
who until recently were station-
ed at Charleston, have been
spending a few days with Mr.
and Mrs. G. D. Robinson in
Southport and Mr. and Mrs. A.
L. Lewis at Caswell. Chief Tolson
is on a 30 days leave from duty,
prior to inactive service.

A veteran Navy man, Chief
Tolson came to Southport in
1941, helped put the Caswell
Section Base in commission and re-
mained there during the hectic
days of submarine warfare along
the North Carolina coast. He
made many friends here, as did
Mrs. Tolson, who resided in town
while her husband was at the
Base.

Chief Tolson enlisted in the
Navy on August 26, 1903. More
than a decade later he was with
the 6th Naval Division, during
World War I. At the conclusion
of the war he went into the
Fleet Reserve on October 6th,
1919. He retired from the ser-
vice in 1933 with a record of 30
years with the Navy.

On July 7, 1941, with war
threatening, Chief Tolson reen-
listed and was immediately sent
to Southport to begin his new
stretch of service. His 30 days
leave and beginning of a new
period of inactive duty came just
four years, to the day, from the
time he reentered the service. It
is now 42 years since he first
entered the Navy and he looks
fit and able to take many years
more of active duty.

The couple plan to start life
again at their old home at Oca-
cooke, going there at the con-
clusion of their visit in Southport.

Captain Niernsee Arrives At Home

Is With Famed Johns
Hopkins Hospital Unit
Now Serving In Philip-
pines; Formerly In New
Guinea

Captain Eleanor Niernsee of
the Johns Hopkins Medical Unit,
which is now serving in the
Philippines, reached home last
week for a 40 day leave with her
mother, Mrs. Frank Niernsee,
and sister, Mrs. William Bragav.
She will return to the Philippines
at the expiration of her leave.
Miss Niernsee left the States
as a 2nd Lieutenant on May 19,
1942. Her unit, composed of 60
nurses, a great many doctors and
others, forming a complete hos-
pital staff, was sent to Sydney,
Australia, and remained there
until October, 1944, when it was
transferred to Dutch New Guinea.
They remained there until Jan-
uary of this year when they ar-
rived in the Philippines.
Captain Niernsee says that of
the original 60 nurses in the
unit only 29 now remain. Some
gave way to illness under the
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In Washington



Miss Louise Hewett of Supply,
who graduated at Shallotte High
School in the spring and now
holds a position with the F.B.I.
in Washington.

Says Tobacco Is Best Ever

Grower In Waccamaw
Township Is Optimistic
Over Crop This Year;
Heavy Rains In Some
Sections

Judge John B. Ward of the
Recorders Court stated Monday
that his crop of tobacco this
year is the best he has ever
grown. The same thing, he says,
applies to other tobacco being
grown by Waccamaw township
farmers. Here and there por-
tions of the crop on some farms,
where it was planted on lowlands,
has suffered damage from sun
scald, following the lands being
flooded. As a general rule the
crop is exceptionally fine, as are
other crops besides tobacco.

Waccamaw township had three
or four torrential rains fast week,
as did Shallotte, Lockwoods Folly
and North West. Town Creek
township also had heavy rains.
The one exception seems to have
been Smithville, in which South-
port is located. Only a small
amount has fallen here since the
tropical storm of over two weeks
ago.

Much Interest In Caswell Beach

New Development Bidding
Fair To Become One Of
Most Attractive On Low-
er Coast

Interest in Brunswick County's
latest beach development is
soaring, with inquiries relative to
building lots coming in from all
sides. All who have visited the
beach have been charmed by the
ever prevailing cool breezes com-
ing from the Atlantic. The beach
shore line, running east and
west, is in position for the pre-
vailing southwest winds to sweep
in direct from the ocean. In-
quiries that have been made, since
the recent purchase of the prop-
erty by Goldsboro interests
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W. B. KEZLAH

Japs Fail To Stem Assault

Routine Day In County Court

One Defendant Bound Over
To Superior Court, Most
Cases Heard Were Of
Trivial Nature And Drew
Small Fines

Following are the cases heard
by Judge John B. Ward in re-
corders court on Monday:

Joseph Newkirk, drunk on
highway, judgment suspended on
payment of a fine of \$15.00 and
costs.

Willie Jones, driving on metal
rim on highway, judgment sus-
pended on payment of a fine of
\$10.00 and costs.

Horace Stanley, improper lights,
judgment suspended on payment
of costs. Costs remitted.

Ulysses Granger, speeding,
judgment suspended on payment
of a fine of \$10.00 and costs. Fine
and costs remitted.

Jerry Walker, no operators li-
cense, continued to July 16th.

Fair Hartfield, reckless opera-
tion and no operators license, con-
tinued to July 23rd.

Lester L. Smith, speeding and
no operators license, judgment
suspended on payment of a fine
of \$15.00 and costs.

Lublie Jones, drunk on high-
way, continued to July 16th.

John Brown, larceny, bound
over to superior court under
\$500.00 bond.

Alex Porter, no operators li-
cense and passing traffic on
curve, judgment suspended on
payment of costs.

Ralph Hamilton Ellis, speeding,
judgment suspended on payment
of a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

U. G. Gause, possession, not
guilty.

Emma Flowers, possession,
judgment suspended on payment
of a fine of \$100.00 and costs
and defendant placed on good
behavior for two years.

Ball Team Makes Its Eighth Win

Team Unbeaten In Eight
Games Played This Year,
Hannah And Webb Bat-
teries In All Games

Defeating Hampstead at Hamp-
stead Sunday afternoon, the
Southport Coast Guard base ball
team chalked up its eighth
straight win of the season. Thus
far the team has not lost a
game. The Hampstead meeting
resulted in a score of 5 to 2.

Hannah and Webb again shone
in the box and behind the plate
for the Guardians. They have
formed the batteries in all
games played this year and have
played the entire games. Han-
nah struck out 13 men in Sun-
day's game. Holdcraft batted a
home run.

The lineup of the locals in this
last game was as follows:

Hannah, pitcher; Webb, catcher,
McQuire, 1st base; Morgan, 2nd
base; Triplett, 3rd base; Regnault,
shortstop; Carlson, right field;
Holdcraft, left field; Jones, left
field.

Among other things of the
week Willie Fullwood, Southport
spot that was six inches in length
and our companion caught two.
We decided that the fish had
not yet started to biting there.
The next day Mrs. F. Molycheck
went to the same place, caught
a big string of croakers and
three black drum, weighing
4, 7 1/2 and 8-pounds each. She
decided we had not fished.

And, while we are on the sub-
ject of fishing, the first gulf
stream sport fishing trip of the
year was made last week by Cap-
tain T. H. Watts and a party of
Wilmington sportsmen composed
of Dr. Charles Johnson, Dr.
George Johnson, Richard Daniel,
G. R. Johnson and S. J. Hill.
They brought in a nice catch
consisting of two dolphin, one
barracuda and four amber packs,
also a number of large bluefish.
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Davis Convalescents At Orton Plantation Thursday

Field History Tour No. 4
To Be At Orton This
Week And No. 5 To Be
Made To Southport On
The 19th

MEN MUCH PLEASED AT
PREVIOUS TRIPS HERE

Men Convalescing At Camp
Davis After Overseas
Service In Germany
And Italy Pleased
With Tours Here

History Field Trip No. 4 of the
Camp Davis Convalescent Ser-
vice Division is to be to Orton
Plantation Thursday of this week.
This trip, like others that have
been made, will under the super-
vision of Sgt. Merton B. Osborn.
The party will leave the Station
Hospital at Camp Davis at 9:30
Thursday morning and is sched-
uled to arrive at Orton at 11:30.

As the men in the party are all
returned officers and soldiers
from overseas duty who are at
Camp Davis recovering from
wounds or illness, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Sprunt, owners of the Or-
ton Gardens and Manager James
Ferguson have suspended admission
charges. The men will be there
as their guests. W. B. Keziah,
who serves as contact man for
the Davis officials at Southport
will meet the party at Orton and
act as guide.

Included in the itinerary plan-
ned for Orton is the serving of
lunch, which the men will bring
with them, a visit to the site of
Old Brunswick, St. Phillip's
church, the site of Governor Ty-
ron's mansion, Orton House, the
Chapel, the grave of "King"
Roger Moore, etc.

For the following Thursday,
July 19, another party will be on
a History Field Trip to Southport
and Fort Caswell. This party
will arrive at Southport at 11:30,
have lunch here, and then pro-
ceed to Fort Caswell to see the
old gun emplacements, hot water
swimming pools, etc. Returning
to Southport they will visit the
shrimp packing houses, visit the
boats, take pictures, etc.

Here yesterday afternoon ar-
ranging for this weeks trip to
Orton and the one to Southport
next week, Sgt. Osborn said that
both he and the men who have
come here from Camp Davis are
very appreciative of the cour-
tesies and attention shown them
by Southport folks. "The treat-
ment we get at Southport is very
different, and an improvement on
what we get at some other
places," said the Sergeant.

Frink Resumes Law Practice

Acting Captain Of Port Of
Wilmington For Past
Acting etaoishrd etaoiet
Several Months, He Is
Now On Inactive Duty

Lt. S. B. Frink, acting cap-
tain of the port of Wilmington
for the past several months, has
opened law offices in Southport
in the Waccamaw Bank and Trust
Company building and is now
back at practicing law.

On July 4, Frink was given a
61 day leave from the Coast
Guard. At that time he took his
final medical examination for re-
lease from the service. His re-
lease will become effective in 61
days from July 4th and, mean-
while, he is permitted to re-
sume his former profession.
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Aided Recovery Of Art Treasures

Shallotte Boy Was With
3rd Battalion Of 5th
Army Which Discovered
Vast Store Of Art Treas-
ures Stolen By Germans

Sgt. William O. Reynolds, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reynolds
of Shallotte, who is now serving
in Italy, is a member of the 3rd
Battalion of the 39th "Polar
Bear" Regiment which recently
discovered a vast collection of
priceless art treasures, stolen
from the Italians by the Ger-
mans and hidden in a 15th Cen-
tury castle in Italy.

The 39th was part of the 85th
"Custer" Division and fought as
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Receives Medal



Warrant Officer Jas. McKeithan Gets Bronze Star

Award Made On Basis Of
Service In Holland, Bel-
gium And Germany Prior
To Ending Of The Euro-
pean War

SON OF THE FORMER
CLERK SUPERIOR COURT

Enlisted In The Navy Six
Years Ago Prior To Be-
ginning Of War, Has
Another Brother In
Germany

Chief Warrant Officer James
K. McKeithan, son of the late
Clerk of Superior Court A. T.
McKeithan and Mrs. Elizabeth
McKeithan, has been awarded
the Bronze Star Medal for meri-
torious service in Holland, Bel-
gium and Germany.

The young Brunswick man en-
listed in the army six years ago,
before the beginning of the war.
Until last August, as a Sergeant,
he was engaged in training selec-
tive service men at various
camps, going overseas himself in
August.

His older brother, Cpl. A. T.
McKeithan, has been in the ser-
vice for about two and a half
years. He went overseas four-
teen months ago and, along with
his brother James, is still in the
European theatre.

The Bronze Medal awarded
Warrant Officer McKeithan was
sent to his mother at Southport
with the citation. This citation
reads as follows:

Headquarters 84th Infantry Di-
vision Office of The Command-
ing General,
Award of the Bronze Star
Medal Citation.

Chief Warrant Officer James
K. McKeithan, W212,976, U. S. A.,
Headquarters 84th Infantry
Division, United States Army.
For meritorious service in con-
nection with military operations
against the enemy in Holland,
Belgium, and Germany, 18th
November 1944 to 9th May 1945.
Charged with supervising oper-
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Good Season At Holden's Beach

Popular Beach Resort Near
Supply Is Having Un-
usually Large Business
This Season

Holden's Beach, along with
other Brunswick county beaches,
is having a big season this year.
All of the many summer cot-
tages are occupied and in addi-
tion to the owners most of them
are overflowing with guests. The
hotel is also open and is said
to be having a big patronage.

Mrs. A. B. Chestnut has open-
ed the big dance pavilion and
refreshment stand. Good dance
music is available at all times
for special parties and each Sat-
urday night a good string band
is in attendance from Wilming-
ton.

Mrs. Chestnut said yesterday
that the prospects for a big beach
season and development at the
beach were the best they have
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Jap Pilots Try To Stem As- sault But Fail; Long- Range Ships From Iwo And Okinawa Scatter Destruction

DEADLOCK CONTINUES
OVER RULE IN BERLIN

United Nations Charter Be-
gins Official Senate Jour-
ney; Optimism Contin-
ues About Approval

GUAM.—Flying new "Jack"
fighter planes, Japan's recently-
idle combat pilots jumped into
aerial warfare over their home-
land Sunday, trying vainly to
stem the assault of long-range
American Mustangs from Iwo,
which ravaged the Tokyo airfield
for the fourth time in five days.
Iwo-based Mustangs and Okinawa
based Corsairs destroyed 50 Nip-
ponese planes—many on the
ground. Sank eight small coastal
ships and damaged six others.

CHUNGKING.—The Chinese
high command announced today
that Chinese forces had captured
the south guard pass on the bor-
der between China and French
Indo-China and said the Japanese
were retreating in confusion to-
ward Dong Dang, south frontier.
With capture of the pass, gate-
way to Indo-China, the whole
southwestern Kwang Province
has been cleared of the enemy.
Chinese forces, striking from re-
cently recaptured Luichow have
recaptured Loujing, 20 miles
northeast of Louchow.

BERLIN.—The inter-Ally
deadlock over government of Ber-
lin continued unbroken today as
high diplomats began arriving for
the impending Big Three meeting:
Averell Harriman, U. S. Amba-
sador to Moscow, will arrive this
afternoon. American Army signal
experts have completed stringing
a network of cable wires by
which Mr. Truman will be in
touch with Washington while con-
fering with Stalin and Churchill.
The Berlin governmental impasse
over supplying food and fuel for
districts occupied by American
and British is still unsettled.
There is a possibility that the
Big Three may have to solve it.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Tokyo
radio reported a "considerable
number" of American submarines
and mine-laying superforts have
attempted to blockade Jap har-
bors, while raiding planes sweep
widely over the home island in
daily strikes.

WASHINGTON.—The United
Nations Charter that some crit-
ics conceded is likely to sprint
swiftly through without reserva-
tions began its official Senate
journey today. The Senate For-
eign Relations Committee called
for testimony from Stettinius on
the 50-Nation peace-keeping
agreement, who was to be fol-
lowed by Dr. Leo Pasvolosky,
leading charter technician. The
senate has made arrangements
for the sort of display Washing-
ton has come to expect when a
matter of great international or
domestic import is debated be-
fore the Senate.

SALINA, UTAH.—Machinegun
bullets fired by an American sol-
dier killed eight Germans and in-
jured 20 others asleep in a prison-
er of War Camp here. Why the
soldier turned loose the barrage
was a question publicly unan-
swered today.

Ration Pointers

PROCESSED FOODS (Blue
Stamps): T2, U2, V2, W2, X2
... now valid ... expire July 31.
Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1 ... now
valid ... expire Aug. 31.
D1, E1, F1, G1, H1 ... now
valid ... expire Sept. 30.
J1, K1, L1, M1, N1 ... now
valid ... expire Oct. 31.
MEATS & FATS (Red
Stamps): K2, L2, M2, N2, P2
... now valid ... expire July
31.
Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2 ... now
valid ... expire Aug. 31.
V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2 ... now
valid ... expire Sept. 30.
A1, B1, C1, D1, E1 ... now
valid ... expire Oct. 31.
SUGAR: Sugar stamp No. 36
... good for 5 lbs. ... expires
Aug. 31.
SHOES: Airplane Stamps No.
1, No. 2, No. 3, now good.
FUEL OIL: Periods 1, 2, 3, &
5, valid for 10 gallons each.
GASOLINE: A-16 coupons
valid June 22 through Sept. 21.