11 Convicts Make Escape, Three Nabbed

Fugitives, in Two Groups, Trailed By Bloodhounds

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 14. (AP)-Eleven prisoners, including several long - term convicts, sawed their way out of the dormitory building at Eastham prison farm early today, but three of them were quickly captured, state prison officials said.

They said Frank Frisbee, 39 serving seven years from Tarrant and Culberson counties for theft and robbery was shot in the leg by a guard and captured. He was

not wounded seriously.

James M. Scott of Los Angeles. serving five years from Oldham and Potter counties for robbery; and one other convict not identified by the records office, also were captured immediately after

Officials said at least some of the eight fugitives were being trailed by hound packs in the Centerville section

State police at Austin said they were notified that the convicts had fled in two groups, one apparently heading toward Trinity and the other in the direction

Prison officials listed those still Jessie Lawrence Vance of Jas-

per, serving 15 years from Liberty county for robbery. Carl Anderson, 25 years from El Paso county, robbery.

Leon Dwight Craft of Dallas, five years from Cooke county, robbery with firearms.

Chester Dillard, three years from Fannine and Grayson counties. John B. Merin, Corpus Christi,

five years from Nueces and San counties, burgiary and J. D. Taylor of Lubbock, 10 years Lubbock county, burglary.

Jack Williams of Dallas, 25 years Dallas county, robbery. Ollie York of Giddings, life from Lee and Victoria counties, theft

Legislature **Counts Votes**

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (AP)-The 48th legislature today started its lengthy cut-and-dried but constitutionally required canvass of the general election votes for governor and

lieutenant governor. The two houses stood at ease while a joint committee tabulated the returns-already well-known to the public-which will be submitted later in the day to a combined senate-house session which will declare that Coke R. Stevenson was duly elected governor and John Lee Smith lieutenant gover

The process is a formality which must be disposed of prior to the inaugural ceremonies next week.

Governor Stevenson meanwhile sent to the senate for confirmation the names of 137 appointees to state boards, commissions and committees all of which have been previously announced. The appointments were made since he assumed the governorship in

Members were introducing or filing for introduction numerous which will provide grist for the lawmaking mill which will swing into action fully next week. Both house and senate members

prepared bills for reapportioning the state for legislative purposes. Liquor legislation, following the

few law, also was in the making. Wartime influences were felt immediately in many bills.

One Of Escaped Internees Slain

ROSWELL, N. M., Jan. 14 (P)-One prisoner was killed and another wounded of a trio of internees who escaped from the Roswell internment camp here last night Colonel Murray F. Gibbons, commanding officer of the camp, announced today.
Colonel Gibbons issued the fol-

lowing statement: "Sometime last night after 5

p. m., three prisoners escaped from the Roswell internment camp. They attempted to steal a car near Artesia. The owner of the car today in its attempt to convict killed one of them ,slightly wounded another one. The two living prisoners were taken into custody by the civil authorities at Artesia, v.ho notified the camp authorities into custody and they are now in our hands."

PILOTS GRADUATED

WACO, Jan. 14. (49-"Yours is a great responsibility. See that you meet it unfailingly," Major General Andrew Bruce, commanding general of the tank destroyer command at Camp Hood, Tex., today told the first class of twin-engine pilots to graduate from the new

Jap Destroyers Damaged Farm Machine By Yank Torpedo Boats



Takes Oath— Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty (left) is shown house of representatives of the 48th Texas Legislature. He was unanimously elected to the post. Administering the oath is Secretary of State William J. Lawson.

Labor Board Calls Session On Coal Strike Night In Row

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)-The war labor board today called a public hearing for tomorrow on the anthracite strike and asked 100 tons of explosives and incenunion leaders and operators to at-

Chairman William H. Davis, in a telegram to President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, officers of the principal coal companies involved, and officers of

local unions, said:
"You are requested to appear before the war labor board at 2 p. m., Friday, January 15. at the departmental auditorium, department of labor building, 14th and Constitution avenue, Washington, for the purpose of stating fully the reasons why the anthracite miners, citizens of the United States whose sons and brothers are at the fighting front, are on strike against the national nostrike policy against the welfare of the nation in time of war.

"The case has been certified to the war labor board and the board will, in accordance with its established policy, consider the controversy on its merits when the miners have returned to work."

Solid Fuels Coordinator Ickes told a press conference that the anthracite atrike had "cost us" 500,000 tons of coal in two weeks. and declared the miners' stoppage shows a reckless disregard of country and patriotic duties, and is highly reprehensible."

P.O. Will Be Open Saturday Afternoons

For the first time in more than maintain a regular schedule of service Saturday afternoon effective Jan. 16, Postmaster Nat Shick nnounced Thursday.

Until and unless regulations to the contrary are announced by the postal department, Shick said that the office here would stay open as on any other day-5 p. m. for registeries and 6 p. m. for other win-

Decision to remain open, he said, was the result of the 48-hour week for federal employes. By Okla., pilot. staggering schedules during the week, this extra time will permit Paso, Tex., navigator. Saturday afternoon operation, he Staff Sergeant Walter E. Chat-

Essen Pasted For The Third

hard-hit home of the giant Krupp armament works, was battered by diaries last night in the RAF's third consecutive night attack on the industrial Ruhr valley, it was

announced officially today. The air ministry said four of the bombers which carried out the concentrated 12-minute downpour of destruction on the repeatedly-raided industrial center were lost.

Other parts of the Ruhr also were hit, but Essen was the main target, a communique declared. It was the RAF's eighth attack n Germany in 11 nights.

The communique announced the oss of one fighter sircraft on operations over France and Holland, and said "Hudsons of the coastal command, without loss, attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast. Two enemy supply ships were hit." coast.

So concentrated was the attack that the planes unloaded their deadly cargoes over the target in the space of 12 min utes, the announcement disclosed. The raid-the third on the Ruhr in as many nights-provided a follow-up to a thunderous daylight

assault on occupied France and the Netherlands yesterday in which American flying fortresses played a major role. The raid in which the flying

fortresses participated yesterday was described as one of the heaviest ever carried out in daylight over occupied Europe. The principal target of the fort-

resses was the industrial city of Lille, which was subjected to its decade, the federal postoffice will third heavy bombing of the war.

Five Are Killed In US Bomber Crash

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., Jan. 14 An army bomber from Mac-Dil! Field, Fla., crashed in a forest near Blountstown yesterday, killing five men on a routine training flight. There were no survivors.

The dead included: Second Lt. Neil B. Snyder, Enid.

Second Lt. Abner R. Brooks, El

Witnesses Called Trial Of Errol Flynn

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14. (AP)-The state caled its first witnesses Errol Flynn, portrayer of romantic movie roles, on three counts of rape involving two young girls.
Deputy District Attorney Thom-

as W. Cochran said Betty Hansen, of the!- action. We sent to Ar- 17-year-old Lincoln, Neb., school tesia for them, took them back girl, would begin her testimony Marsden, had taken the witness stand, and photographs of the scene of the alleged offense had been introduced.

The state charges that the actor ravished Miss Hansen during a after dinner when she complained party at the Bel Air home of a of feeling ill, disrobed her and friend last Sept. 27, and in two raped her. other counts it alleges similar offenses again- Peggy La Rue Satteries, 16, Hollywood entertainer, Blackland Army Flying School on his 75-foot yacht Sirocco on she had met him on three or four they are union or non-union mem-

superior court jury of nine women to curb inflation. and three men, Flynn's attorney. Jerry Giesler, declared that "the defense is prepared to establish screhip of the chamber of comthat the defendant did not commit the acts alleged with either of these girls."

statement that the state would show that Miss Hansen was taken to the Bel Air party by Armand Knapp, a young friend of Flynn's. He added witnesses will testify

Miss Satteries, Cochran said, accepted an invitation for a weekend cruise on Flynn's yacht after hership, and regardless of whether previous occasions.

Foe Again Forced To Withdraw

American motor torpedo boats darting into battle against Japanese warships were officially reported today to have damaged two and possibly three enemy destroyers in the waters off Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons.

A navy department bulletin said the enemy warships, presumably attempting to carry reinforcements to embattled Japanese troops on the island, were forced to withdraw to the northwest as a result of the furious torpedo-boat assault.

Two torpedo hits were scored on one of the destroyers, one hit on a second destroyer, and two possible hits on a third, the navy

The navy's communique said U. S. army troops on the island "continued their advance" under aerial

At the same time, Allied warplanes, blasting at Japan's farflung invasion armies from Bur-ma to the South Seas, were officially credited today with setting big fires at the important enemy base of Lae, New Guines, and raining destruction on haif a dozen other targets.
On the New Guinea land front,

heavy rains slowed efforts to annihilate the trapped Japanese garrison at Sanananda Point, but small Allied patrols worked constantly to ferret out hidden enemy positions in the swamps and jungles.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United Nations airnen bombed Lae, Salamaua, Madang and Finschhafen in northeast New Guinea, striking the heaviest blows at Lae where Japanese reinforcements landed from a badly battered convoy last week.

"In a series of coordinated atacks, our attack units with strong fighter cover bombed the (Lae) irdrome. harbor installations. stores and barges," Gen. MacArthur reported.

"Damage was heavy and large fires were started." In Burma, RAF planes flying from bases in India renewed the attack on the big Japanese base

at Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal, taw, 40 miles north of Akyab.
No further information was taw, 40 miles north of Akyab. forthcoming on the progress of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell's British column driving back into Burma from India, last reported about 25 miles from Akyab.

Texans Get Plenty Of Gas In Mexico

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP) - Texans and other Americans who can't do it in the U.S. A. are saying "fill er up" in some Mexican border towns, investigators for the motor fuel tax division of the state comptroller's department have been informed.

They report three filling stations in Nuevo Laredo, which were selling an average of 200 gallons a ing an average of 200 gallons a Moore, 8 p. m., Thursday, Jan. day before gas rationing in this 21—Thomas, Weaver, Mann. country, are now dispensing more than 1,000. Heaviest trade is on 21-Griffin, Hull, Kendrick. the weekend.

In Matamoros the figure has also jumped to 1,000 gallons and in Reynosa, where outlets are fewer, it averages 575. Many cars with Texas and other U. S. license plates 22-Hull, Weaver, Mann. we're noticed in the border towns

Wage Parley Set Tonight

down together for a talk at 8 p. with federal officials on wartime wages and the controls which Un-In his opening statement to the cle Sam has placed on paychecks The occasion will be a clinic and

the wage-hour and public con- ed. The actress had been in jail Cochran declared in his opening tracts division of the U. S. department of labor, will conduct the fashionable honywood day.

clinic. With him will be W. M. day.

Panresentative of De otive Earl Reinbold reporting the and Policewoman Marthe state board of vocational edu- tha Shelton appeared at Miss Flynn took her to an upstairs room cation. Ouzt's division cooperated in making the clinic here possible. yesterday to serve a bench war-All business men-particularly rant.

those who hire help-and all workers are invited to attend the meet irg regardless of chamber mem-She had paid \$125 at the time pro-

Restrictions Questioned

Truman Committee Says Production Will Be Affected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P)-Senator Truman (D-Mo.) protested today that farmers in America's arsenal of food, already short on labor, face a shortage of equipment because of restrictions laid down by the war pro-

Truman and other members of the senate defense investigating committee inquired pointedly of the wisdom of a WPB order which cut 1943 production of farm machinery to 23 per cent of the 1940 tonnage, and set the production of eplacement parts at 167 per cent of the 1940 output.

Oscar W. Meie, chief of the agricultural, food and textile machinery unit of WPB, replied that 1940 was one of the peak years for purchases of farm machinery, and as a result farmers' equipment is generally in good

Truman retorted, "I don't believe

ou have given him either enough

ew machinery or adequate re-Dairs. This same committee," which ruman heads, was assured by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that he is

the anthracite strike in Pennsylvania. Producers of anthracite have temporarily suspended shipment to Canada and points west of Erie, Pa., Secretary Ickes, the solid fuel coordinator, announced.

oing "everything possible" to end

There is also a gasoline short age in the 17th state eastern area and in this connection the Office of Price Administration acted today to tighten up on grants of increased gasoline allowances for B

and C ration book holders there. The OPA took out of the hands of local ration boards the de-cision as to whether these drivers could get more coupons to compensate them for the recent 25 per cent reduction in the value their ration coupons. Hereafter the nearest district, state or regional OPA office must rule

OPA enforcement agents wer ccused in a house resolution prepared by Rep. Herter (R-Mass) of not touched upon in an Allied force extortion of hush money perilous ly close to blackmail."

Herter said they had adopted a technique "whereby the accused culprit is called upon to make oluntary contribution to the U. S. treasury in an amount specified by the OPA and receives in return an nconclusive and unenforceable promise htat the charges will not be pressed."

Dates Listed

meetings are being sent out today Howard county in order to assist farm crops.

The meetings are planned to help nost in production to win the war. The schedule of meetings and speakers are listed below: Elbow, 3 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 21—Thomas, Weaver, Mann.

Luther, 3 p. m., Thursday, Jan 21-Griffin, Hull, Kendrick.

Vincent, 8 p. m., Thursday, Jan Knott, 3 p. m., Friday, January 22-Thomas, Weaver, Kendrick.

Lomax, 3 p. m. Friday, Jan. 22-Griffin, Devaney, Mann. Centerpoint, 8 p. m., Friday, Jan

Coahoma, 8 p. m., Friday, Jan. 22—Griffin, Kendrick, Devaney. Big Spring, 2 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 23—Weaver, Mann Kendrick and Griffin.

The lists were sent to farmers from L. H. Thomas, chairman of the Howard county USDA War

Movie Player Gets Six Months In Jail

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)-Frances Farmer, a Seattle girl who once won a newspaper popularity contest, was sentenced to six months in the county jail toopen forum meeting on wage day on a charge of violating her stabilization scheduled under spon- probation on a drunk driving charge.

Police Judge Marshall Hickson John W. Thomas, investigator of levied the sentence as court open-

> Farmer's room shortly before noon The bench warrant was issued last week, charging that the actress had failed to pay the balance of a \$250 fine for drunk driving.

Red Offensive Broadens As More Gains Reported



Broken arrows show how the Red army's counter drive in the Caucasus region threatens the German key points of Kropotkin and Krasno-dar. Black arrows show main points of Russian pressure. Red troops were reported to have broken through German lines in the western outskirts of Stalingrad where a German army had been pocketed while in the south two Russian columns were reported to have joined near Levokumsky, one from the north and one from the

French Units Take ${f HeightsFromNazis}$

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 14. (P)-French troops in Tunisia attacking northwest of Kairouan captured two strategic heights yesterday, it was announced today.

Bad weather temporarily halted allied aerial operest against Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Libya. An indication of the strength the Allies are building up for the coming battles came in a report that the British navy had successfully scorted 971 transports, supply ships and other vessels totaling 7,600,000

board plan under the leadership of

citizens who volunteer their serv-

"It would almost seem," Cum-

mings added, "that unwillingness

to change the regulations and to

provide adequate help has been

designed by bureaucrats in Wash-

ington to maneuver a breakdown

of the system of volunteer lead-

ership in order that the whole

program might be turned over to

pald employes who would be

afraid to criticize the program

of procedure on behalf of their

He criticized Washington OPA

"The public has been told that

provisions would be made for all necessary driving," Cummings asserted, adding: "Such state-

ments are a distortion of the

truth. Furthermore, certain press

releases have been designed to

create the impression that local boards have wide discretionary

powers, whereas their powers are

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)-

The first two sheets of United

Nations stamps, a new two-cent is-

sue of the post office department

ment to defiver them in person.

Observers pointed out, however,

that the induction of these men

front Labor Dictator Fritz Sauckel

trained workers for important was

industries-with a gigantic task of

finding replacements in occupied

Meanwhile reports in German

newspapers and dispatches from

Swedish correspondents in Ber-

lin indicate that conditions are be-

coming harder from day to day for

the people on the German home

More and more plants are being

-already hard-pressed to find

strictly limited."

NEW STAMPS

men for the army.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14. (49-1 gram to yield another 2,000,000

stern effort to mobilize every avail- into the armed forces would con-

lands.

fellow-citizens.

boards.

tons between Gibraltar and North African ports from last Nov. 8, when the AEF made its first land-Says Ration ings, to Jan. 8.

The French operations northwest of Kairouan, a German held com-

munications center southwest of Boards Need the port of Sousse, were the only offensive actions along the Tuni-More Help sian front. Even this action was communique. "There is no change in the plets breakdown of the rationing

ground situation," it said. "Air activity was light. Our fighters shot down one fighter without loss."

ices," because of "failure of the A French spokesman described government to provide sufficient the gains as important. He said help for local boards" was predictthe captured heights were Jebel ed last night by O. Sam Cummings. Haoub and Jebel Bou Davouss, chairman of the Dallas county rawhich just from the desert north- tioning board. eastward from Pichon.

Africa said direct contact had been established between General Henri Honoré Giraud's headquarters and the fighting French of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc-the first such liaison in the new phase of the African war.

(Allied air squadrons operating with Gen. Sir. Bernard Montgomfrom the AAA office to farmers in ery's British Eighth, army rained bombs upon air fields and other them in carefully planning 1943 objectives near Misurata, machinegunned motor convoys in both dinner in honor of himself and two Tripolitania and Tunisia, blasted other board members, all of whom farmers learn what they can do the port of Sousse again and dam- have tendered their resignations. aged a merchant vessel off the Tunisian coast, a Cairo communi- officials for providing for a large que said. Four Messerschmitt 109's payroll for district rationing setups were shot down and others dam- and not providing what he called aged, while eight Allied planes adequate clerical help for local failed to return.)

Raid Warden, Fire Watcher Classes Are Scheduled

Classes in air raid warden and fire watcher training will begin Tuesday, January 26, in the court room at the City Hall, the Office of Civilian Defense announced to

Classes, to be held Tuesday and Thursday of each week, will start at 7:30 p. m., lasting two hours.

Any man interested in receiving training as a fire watcher, is urged were sold today to Secretary of to call Mrs. A. B. Partridge, assitant warden chairman, telephone Walker called at the state depart-

Faced with mounting casualties

and growing demands on new

fronts, the Germans are making a

able reserve by mustering into the

army men previously rejected for

military service, reliable diplo-

A commission of high German

army officers, these sources de-

clared, to touring the Reich to

comb out the last of the nation's

manpower-men previously pro-

nounced unfit for active service for

slight disabilities but who could

be used as garrison troops in oc-

thus releasing more able-bodied

The German's were said by these

men for the front.

cupied countries or for desk work, front.

matic sources said today.

Heavy Rains Fail To Check Soviet Drive

Dozen More Towns Recaptured In Caucasus March

MOSCOW, Jan. 14. (AP) The Red army's come-back drive through the Caucasus was reported today fanning out wider on both sides of the Rostov-Baku trunk line as separate spearheads of the assault stabbed on through towns more than 20 miles west and 50 miles north of recaptured Mineralnye Vody.

Despite German attempts at a stand, the Russians were broaden ing their offensive front in fighting unchecked by steady rains and wet snow which bogged the fertile valley fields with mud and water. A dozen towns were won back inder the Red banner in the coninuing drive, officials announ

German reports that the Russians had launched new offensives against the Leningrad siege the north of the Don bend were not confirmed here. Dispatches announcing the re-

placed the Russian advance mo than 20 miles west of the spa town of Mineralnye Vody, recaptured early this week. Another arm of the offensive

capture of Novo Bladgodarnoye

swept through Kumagorsky and on past Zhuravskoye, 50 miles north of Mineralnye Vody. In between, on the straightened ront, the Russians reported seizing the little towns of Kalaborks, Orbelianovka and Pobegailova koye in the heart of some of the most intensively farmed land in

the Caucasus. Red Star, mouthpiece of the Russian army, said a large German force had been surrounded in one Caucasian settlement and was under the combined attacks of

tanks and Cossack cavalry.
In their regular early war bulletin, the Soviet leaders recounted a sharp advance along the railway to Rostov, a slowing-down of the combined drive northwest of Mineralnye Vody, the smashing of waves of determined axis counterattacks in the lower Don river area, and new successes in the Russian paign to throw the Germans out

and to exterminate the besieg Red army columns slashed due north from the Mineralnye-Vody-Rostov rail line to recapture Zhuravskoye, seizing the district center of Novoselitskoye and other large towns in the advance, it was

of procedure on benair of their fellow-citizens." Cummings spoke at a testimonial Few Paying Poll Taxes

folks

American men in the armed forces Thursday were doing a lot better in their job to protect the right of franchise than the home

This was the conclusion to be drawn from poll tax payments in this, an "off" year, although the rate of payment thus far is well shead of the same date two years Through Wednesday, poll tax

payments totaled 1,900 in Howard county and exemptions added another 40 to the apparent potential voting strength of the coun ty. At the same time in 1941, the previous "off" year, there were 1,048 poll taxes paid and 47 exemptions issued, giving this year an advantage of 845 to date. However, this is a poor showing

State Hull. Postmaster General in light of the number of citizens Cast year, which was by no means the peak in the county's history, no less than 5.269 polls were paid and 231 exemptions secured. The pre-Hitler Scratching Deeper vious year the paid polls amount-ed to 3,708 plus 138 exemptions. For More Military Power

In Texas no person, who is other wise qualified, may vote if he or she has not paid a poll tax or se-cured an exemption for any given year. Deadline for paying a poll tax and securing the right to vote -one of the things which soldiers and sailors seem to be fighting so

well for-is Jan. 31. Sentenced For A Threat Against FD

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 (49) -Claude Hankey, 39, itinerant circus worker, pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to a charge threatening to kill President Re evelt and was given a 90-day sen-

Hankey, arrested in Novem More and more plants are being had spent 55 days in juli awaiting converted from the production of trial. He said he was "drunk that

goods for civilian consumption to night, and I didn't mean what the manufacture of var materials. said.

The Point Rationing Explanation Of How It Works

A MERCHANT will demand

chase, as well as money not

exceeding ceiling prices.

here are few if any common sub-

covered the field. With canned

goods it's a different story. If you

ration just one item, like peas,

you simply send people scamper-

ing to buy other things similar to

peas, and before you know it you

have a shortage in them too. So

you have to ration the whole list

of canned, dried and frozen vege-

tables to keep the supply on an

5 WHOLESALER gets stamps

plies. He must turn in stamps when buying from canner.

from merchant for sup-

Here's the way it will work.

even keel.

stamps with each pur-

The "point rationing" system won't seem so complicated if you look on your coupons as a sort of money.

Beginning probably in February, you will have to "spend" these ns for most varieties of canned, dried and frozen fruits-and vegetables just as you spend



INDIVIDUAL gets 96 blue stamps in ration book 2. (Red stamps to be used for meat rationing later.)

nickels and dimes. Of course you will still have to fork over those nickels and dimes too.

Your "Ration Book No. 2" will contain red and blue coupons numbered 1, 2, 5 and 8 and lettered A to Z. The numbers stand for point values and the letters for time periods. The blue coupons are to be used for the processed foods and the red ones later for



STAMPS have different etters for use in limited periods. Number on each shows point value in buying.

It may be that for the first month of rationing you will be permitted to use all coupons lettered A. B. and C. If so, you will have 48 points to "spend" on processed food. If only the coupons lettered A and B are released for the first month, you will have only \$2



3 STORES will post OPA lists howing point value for each type of canned food. Any stamp can get any food.

you to use more or fewer-coupons in any period of time. The OPA explains that point rationing is necessary for things like canned foods where it is not sary for things like coffee and sugar. The reason is that

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO Electrical Contractors

The Government Needs Your Dead Animals We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring CALL EVIE SHERROD Day or Night



DINETTE SUITES

We have just received a new shipment of Dinette Suites, that we know you'll want to see. Come down and choose from a selection of various styles and

We also are expecting a shipment of bedroom suites, stoves and odd

Out Of The High Rent District

can get their hands on. So you

ration ALL kinds of dried beans.

But there are plenty of lima beans-skads and skads of themand just about as many kidney beans. Black-eyed peas and pinto seans are not quite so plentiful. Obviously the thing to do is to push lima beans and kidney beans so that there will still be enough navy beans for everybody to get at least a few.

So you get out a point ration book. You decide that grocery buyers will have to "pay" only one point a pound for lima beans and two points for kidney beans. You decide to charge four points for stitutes for coffee or sugar. If black-eyed peas and six for pinto you ration them you've just about beans.

> But for navy beans, which are very scarce, you charge 12 points

> Then you decide that the general bean situation is such that you can allow each consumer 32 points worth of beans in February You announce that coupons lettered A and B are good for that month. That means the housewife can buy 32 pounds of lima beans for each member of her household or 8 pounds of black-eyed peasbut only 2 2-8 pounds of navy beans. She can take it all in lims beans, or divide it up any way she pleases, but she gets only 32 points worth of beans all told for each

> Of course this is just a makebelieve example. Beans probably won't be handled in just this way at all, but it illustrates the principle. When point rationing comes nearly every item of prepared food in your grocery store will have its point value—canned soup. dried prunes, frozen peas. If you can't find exactly what you want, OPA hopes that you will be able to find something very like it.

Let's pretend for the moment that only dried beans are involved. But remember-your coupons Let's say a shortage has devel-oped in navy beans. It won't do are not money. They are simply proof of your right to buy a cerany good to -ation them, because tain number of points' worth of folks will simply jump in and buy goods. You will still have to take up all the kidney beans, lima a handful of change to the store beans, black-eyed peas (which are with you.

Improvement In Wool Output, **Livestock And Dairy Herds** points. As food supplies vary up or down, the OPA may permit Shown By Glasscock Agent

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 14 .- | dairy cattle. Success of these is Definite results came from dairy indicated by the first two-calves herd improvement campaigns, bet- brought 21.2 cents average at the ter bred livestock, and culling of sale and lambs 17.24 cents. flocks for best wool producers during 1942 in Glasscock county, the tee, and its successor, the war annual report of County Agent board, held 8 meetings during the Berry N. Duff shows.

One of the most interesting developments was the introduction gram, the salvage drive, Civilian of a milking shorthorn herd to the Defense and OPA programs. county. One farmer secured 14 registered head of these animals, and is experimenting diligently with them as a combination beef and milking stock. Two other ranchers secured six head of high-grade Guernseys and one bull iscounty for future service in improving dairy herds. Duff estimated it would be easy for the county to meet its 10 percent stock nerease in 1943.

Since sheep constitute perhaps the largest single item in Glasscock county's economy, Duff devoted 86 days of his time to this But then bombardier cadets start work. He gave 24 method demonstrations in which 25,000 head were drenched, and led in four result demonstrations in creep feeding and increasing wool production through selection of ewes.

Ranchers 'who followed advice and drenched after the first killing frost found they had a larger percent lamb crop and that the lambs were five to eight pounds heavier at market time. Duff selected

flock on a woot grading basis. and others to mention.

Feeding demonstrations got re-

the selection of breeding stock. to horse raising, which is gaining first prize. in importance in Glasscock county. The agent assisted in vaccinating 290 horses against sleeping sickness. He helped arrange the horse show in connection with the livestock show at Garden City. There are four good quarter-horse type stallions in service in the county now in addition to a remount stud.

Feeding production was at a peak but gathering and storing the crop is yet an unsolved problem. There are some 5,000 tens in trench silos. Around 650,000 bushels of cane and hegarl were produced in the county. Cotton was good until a severe infestation of leafworms curbed prospects. The agent assisted in getting adequate poison to comba-

the menace. In conservation, Duff ran seven and a half miles of terrace lines and 46 miles for contours. These covered around 960 acres. He estimated that 70 percent of the county's cultivated acreage now was farmed on the contour, in-

cluding 18 percent terraced. The county agent worked with army bombing school authorities in the area whereby army equip-ment is used to plow up as many fire guards as needed to preven resulting from practice bomb-

ng in the area. His 4-H club projects included iemonstrations in cattle feeding. sheep production, grain sorghum oultry, home gardens, swine and

The land use planning commit year with the agent. In turn, he had a part in several campaigns velopments was the introduction such as the stamp and bond pro-

Into I raps

Count the West Texas coyote as a casualty of the war.

Earl Brownrigg, Howard coun ty, had the predatory animals about cleaned out of the northern end of the county last autumn ed raining practice bombs on the brake country of southern Borden county and the coyotes took out to the more peaceful climes to the south.

The trapper was waiting. In the past 26 weeks he has bagged 26 of them and is after haif a dozen more he knows to be prowling in the area. His recent catch is fourth as much as the 102 covotes than those from undrenched flocks he trapped all last season. While after these, he snared nine bot 2,800 of 3,500 head of ewes from one cats and too many foxes, skunks

Brownrigg, incidentally, suits in the cattle division, and tinues to win awards with his one of the most successful demonstrations of the year was in para- his first pelt, that of a skunk, to site control. At one time 2,500 cat- Sears Roebuck in its 14th national tle on the McDowell ranch were fur show. It won first place for dipped with good results. The the day it was submitted. Again agent assisted several ranchers in on Jan. 5 he submitted a pelt and considerable attention was paid his third pelt won still another it won first prize. The next day

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Security Board System: Won't Have Wage Data By March 15

Workers cannot secure statements from the Social Security Board showing wages as reported by their employers for the purpose of filing income tax returns, according to Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Social Security Board field office in Big Spring.

Many requests were received for such information at this time last year, and numerous requests are posted to the individual employee completed until about July of this income tax returns."

year, Since income tax returns Colorado Deposits Internal Revenue before March 16, the wage records of the Social Security Board will not be available for use in preparing the tax

"Every wage earner is urged to make a periodic check up of his Old-Age and Survivors Insurance secount to make sure that wages have been properly reported," Adams said. "There are now approximately sixty million employee accounts, and the job of posting the wages reported by employers being received now. Wages re-ported for 1942 are now being by automatic bookkeeping machines, but the processing of so accounts by the Social Security many accounts cannot be complet-Board, but the job will not be ed before the deadline for filing

At Record High

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14. (P)-Annual reports to the stockhold-Celorado City for 1942 were approved in a meeting this week. Deposit sets the highest mark

in the history or the organization with a total of \$2,075,634.26 as compared to \$1,748,437.96 for the year 1941. Loans totaled \$288.883.95 and the grand total of resources was given on the bank's statement as \$2,235,092.13, an increase of \$344,-883.17 over last year. Surplus, divided profits and reserve accounts Increased to \$50 457 87.

Increase in individual deposits land, Charles Mosser, and was noted in spite of a short cot- Chesney, assistant cashiers. ton crop this year. Higher prices for livestock and farm products and the ban on automobile pur chasing has likely, according to bank officials, increased savings. In addition/ to money on deposit Mitchell county citizens have iners of the City National bank in vested \$300,000 in government securities during 1942.

Officers of the bank, the only one in Colorado City, are Charles C. Thompson, president; Joe Smoot, executive vice-president, and George B. Slaton, vice-presi-

The board of directors includes P. K. Mackey, George Slaton, Lay Powell, W. S. Rhode, C. C. Thompson, and Joe Smoot, all of whom were reelected along with J. C. Pritchett, cashier; H. E. Grant-

BEDS FOR MEN ON LEAVE DETROIT, Mich. (UP)-USO in Detroit gives service men on leave 434 beds nightly in USO centers and arranges for hotel accommo-

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'Inexcusable Delay' Charged In Barge Construction Plans

been "inexcusable" delay and confusion in carrying out a barge construction and conversion program lesigned to relieve the east coast's oll shortage.

"There was simply too much talk and not enough action," the com-

Recalling that President Roose-

1,455 Arrests By City Police In Past Year

City police made 1,455 arrests during 1942, and fines were assessed in 989 of these cases, an annual report of activities, submitted approved by city commissioners,

Another 197 were dismissed and with a few exceptions the others were transferred to other authoriincluding the FBI, sheriff, liquor control board, selective serv-

ice and military police.

Drunkenness led the list in cause for arrests. There were 664 fines paid for this offense during the 12-month period. There were 35 dismissals on these charges and arrests for the offense for other authorities ran the total to 782 Allied offenses such as driving while intoxicated, dangerous driving (the city's way of fining for drunk driving) ran the aggregate of all types of drinking offenses to 840, which included the 35 dismissed cases.

Gaming, or gambling, ranked next in violations with 89 paying fines. Vagrancy followed with 75, affray with 70, dangerous driving with 87, and theft with 27.

One case of impersonating an officer was transferred to the FBL Of the 150 cases transferred to the sheriff, 31 were for theft, 17 for driving while intoxicated, 12 for burglary and the others for a score of offenses. Of the 89 cases transferred to military police, 78 were for drunkenness and seven for being AWOL.

Traffic tickets issued during 1942 amounted to 1,759. Of these, fines were paid in 760 cases and 178 were excused. Another 568 were on outof-county cars and in 252 cases police were unable to locate car owners. Fines were paid in 74 of the 89 speeding cases.

Police assisted the public with information in 3.538 instances and made 2,235 cases. They shut doors or windows of business houses in 243 cases during the year. The police radio handled 17,652 local ealls and 2,413 messages from out of town during 1942 and dispatched \$70 out-of-town messages. The two patrol cars travelled 76,234 miles The department's average was 10 men during the year.

Girls To Train As Aviation Engineers

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (P)-Move ur drawing board over, brother, the lady has designs.

Believing women may prove as are assembly workers, the Curtiss-Wright company has selected 400 young women from 100 American colleges for a ten-month course in six engineering schools. They will be known as "cadettes."

"No giamour girls need apply." warned C. Wilson Cole, engineering personnel supervisor for the company, when he announced the plan. He added, however, that beauty was not a bar if the girl had

They will train at Cornell, Purdue, the University of Minnesota, Iowa State College, the University of Texas and Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to sincerely thank our friends who extended sympathy and sent floral offerings during our recent bereavement at the death of our father. Joe C. Cox.

Mrs. W. B. Harrison
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Mrs. Jo Nell Franklin J. C. Cox.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (47) — velt last spring appointed a com-The senate defense investigating mittee to study the barge problem, committee charged today there had the investigating group, which is headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo), déclared in an interim report

"The committee believes that there has been unnecessary delay and confusion in carrying out program essential to the national welfare. The delay which occurred prior to the recommendations of the committee appointed by the president is most regrettable, but the delay which occurred after the matter had been studied by that committee and after its recommendations had been received by the president is inexcusable.

"The program recommended by the president's committee and ap-proved by the president ought not to have been discarded on the navy's suggestion that high-powered diesels necessary for motive power could not be obtained with out exploring whether existing tugboat and tugboat power could be made available by a transfer from other uses and without exploring by Chief of Police J. B. Bruton and whether steam engines, gas en gines or smaller diesel engines ould be made available."

Five Children Die In Fire

HOUSTON, Jan. 14. (AP) - Five little children and a woman were burned to death and two other occupants were burned, one critical ly, in a fire late last night which spread like a flash through a two story frame four apartment build-

The entire family of Earl A Glass, 25, shipfitter at Brown Ship yard, was wiped out while he was at work and he didn't know abou the death of his wife, Ruby Jane 27, and their three children, Betty Jane, 4, Benny Earl, 3, and Billy Wayne, nine months, until he returned from work this morning and found charred ruins.

M. F. Goforth, another ship yard worker, was at the bedside of his sick father, G. M. Goforth in Dallas last night when his two bables, Jane, eight months old, and Ann, two years old, per-ished in the blaze and his wife, 25, escaped from the second story apartment with critical burns.

Mrs. Glass and the baby, Billy Wayne, and the little boy, Benny Earl, appeared at a second story window engulfed in flames in vain bid for help.
O. L. Roberts, fireman, told of

how near they were to escape. "I had laid a ladder against a corner of the second story porch;

"I saw the woman break glass out of a window and shove a small boy through it onto the porch," Roberts continued. "His clothes were burning and the little fellow was frightened. He was burning

"Then the woman crawled through the window, holding the little baby in her arms. The baby was also in flames. Suddenly as the woman crawled through the window, her knees bent and she the baby on the floor

"The little boy, almost in arm reach of me but burning from his toes to the top of his head, turned and ran back into the house

through the door, "There I was standing on the ladder. I could have almost reached out and touched them, but still I could not save them."

Hereford Auction Nets \$1,020 Average

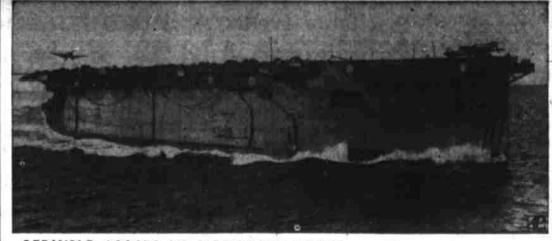
WALNUT SPRINGS, Jan. 14 (A)-Forty-six animals sold for an average of \$1,020 at the Flat Top ranch Hereford auction yesterday, when cattlemen from 19 states en

Top bull of the sale was Beau Diamond 1st, which sold for \$3,400 to Bill Luse Hereford farm, Dallas. Glad Acres farm, Dallas, topped the female list by paying (adv.) \$3,000 for Ft. Stanway Tonette.

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SERVING ALLIES IN MEDITERRANEAN - The British aircraft carrier Argus (above), converted from a liner, appears here operating off the North African coast.

DALLAS, Jan. 14. (P)-Called by

To Business Men: Take It Easy

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (P)-Slow down, take adequate rest periods, don't get angry, and delegate authority to others.

These were among the health suggestions outlined by Dr. Walter Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for the overworked and tired business and industrial executives who wish to keep fit.

Dr. Alvarez, addressing several hundred business leaders last night, asserted that the health of the nation's executives must be conserved so they will be better equipped to meet wartime prob-

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New Program For 'Dust Bowl' To Be Studied At Parley

the U.S. Department of Agriculture, agricultural committeemen of the war boards and AAA extension workers from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Texas meet today to consider production and food problems in the former dust bowl area. A group from the Texas Panhandle arrived early and was ex pected to express opinions oppos ing the recent announcement from Washington that the erstwhile dust bowl's own reclamation problem is to be abandoned for the

on wind erosion control that "! would be only a short time until the raging dust storms of the 1930's would be on their way back.

December Fire Loss At Low Of \$251

losses during December, monthly report of City Fire Marshal J. D. Stembridge shows.

There were nine fires for the month and insured loss only mounted to \$251,12,

But it could have been bad, for estimated value of buildings involved stood at \$97,800 and contents at \$45,350.

regular statewide AAA program. Defective wiring was responsible R. C. Buckles, AAA chairman of for two blazes, cleaning clothing Sherman county said the regular and defective stove one each, grass AAA program lays so little stress fires three and rubbish fires two.

Army Documents Are Rifled By Holdup Men

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., Jan. 14. (47)—Four men who held the list and Leeper said that up an unarmed army dispatch rid-there will probably be three more er at gunpoint and rifled through official army papers, only to return them with the remark that "It isn't here," still were at large today despite a state police dragnet.

There was no indication of what he men were seeking in their mysterious foray, nor any clue to their identity

The men forced the soldier, Prirate Raymond L. Mosher, of Springfield, Mass., to drive his small army truck for more than a mile, a gun at his head, to a secluded lane where they carefully examined the documents. Then they sped away in a small sedan.

State police, upon being notified of the hold-up, posted guards on all highways leading out of the area and referred the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Providence.

Mosher said that all the men wore caps. Two wore mackinaw type coats and the others, dark

Increase Noted In City Milk Supply

"Our grade A milk supply was strengthened during the month of December," was the encouraging report of City Sanitary Inspector H. W. Leeper to city commission ers Tuesday.

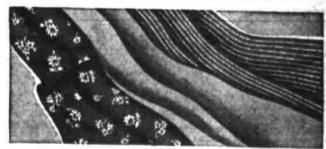
during January." He gave an account of scores of dairy, cafe and hamburger stands, grocery, market, bakery and abattoir tions. During the month 80 health certificates were issued.

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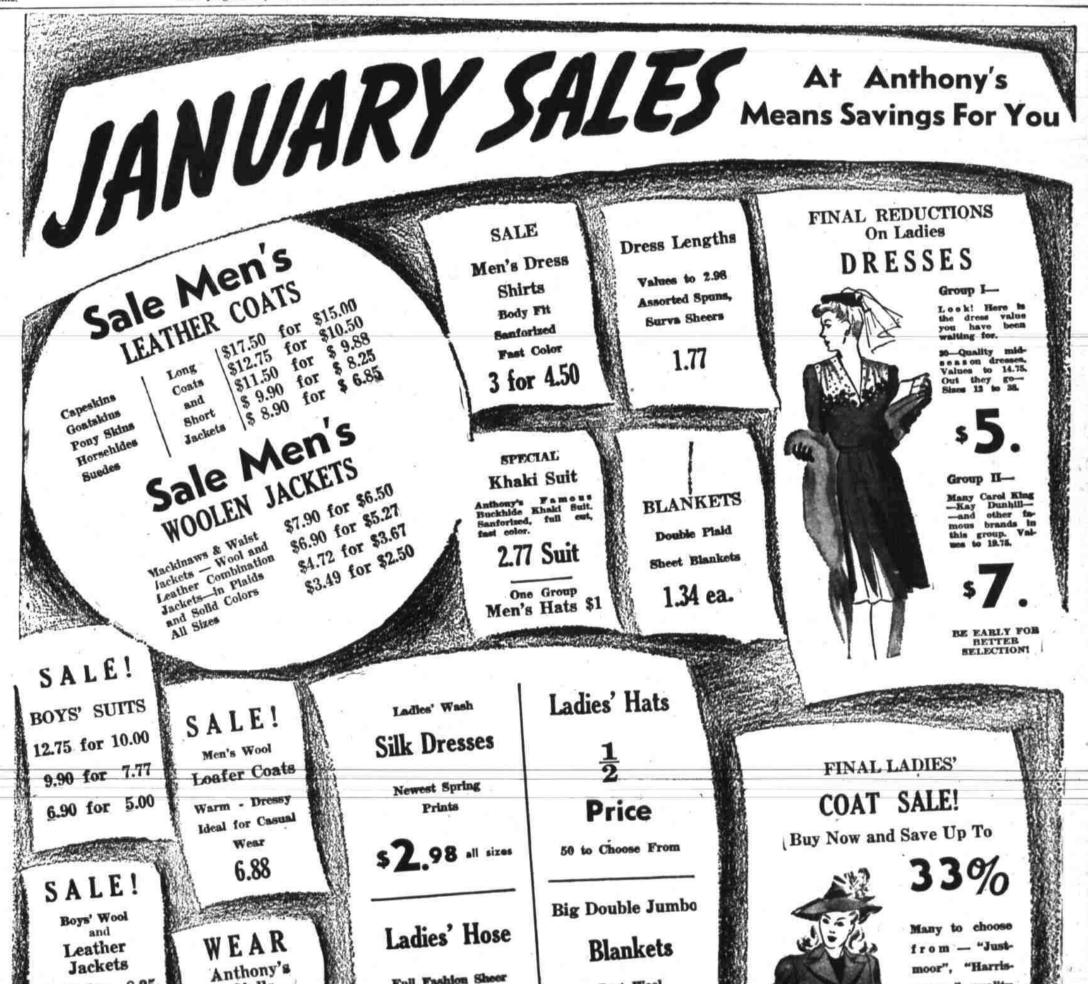
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Editorial -

Texan's Badge Of Capital Leads The Nation In Keeping The Stork Busy Good Citizenship

Poll tax payments in Texas our freedom. Averaging a million be made not later than midnight, January 31, of the payer de sires to vote in the elections that will be held between February 1, 1943, and February 1, 1944.

There will be no State elections of general character this year ugh there may be special elections in some districts or counties to fill vacancies in office. Also may be constitutional amendments submitted by the incoming Legislature, though this is not certain. There will be city elections in many Texas cities, chool board elections and possibly referendum elections in some town

But whether one desires to vote in any or all elections that may present themselves this year, the poll tax should be paid. It is a badge of citizenship, especially to the man or woman who pays no tab on property. It proves one's willingness to do one's part in meeting the cost of governmentthe government that protects our paid, lives and property and guarantees ship.

County Finances

In Good Shape,

Auditor Reports

Stating that in his belief the

dition, and that the present

county is in a very healthy finan-

administration is worthy of credit,

Hollywood-

No Child Stars

Money-Makers

By ROBBIN COONS

the box-office.

Among 1942 Top

HOLLYWOOD-I suppose there

ought to be some significance in

the fact that, for the first time in

seven years, Hollywood's stars are

without a moppet to lead them at

The Motion Picture Herald's an-

money-making stars of 1942"

nual poll, results of which named

as measured by the paying custom-

ers, thumped Mickey Rooney off

his throne and down to fourth

place. Mickey had been wearing

the crown three straight years,

since 1939 when he and her ad-

vancing years-knocked off Shir-

ley Temple. Shirley had been

queen for four years, a record reign,

It's hard to read a trend into the

results. You might argue that a year of war has made the Ameri-

can movie-going public turn from

ters are Abbott and Costello,

that folks would a sight rather

laugh than weep, and that old gags, like old friends, are still the Clark Gable is in second place

again, for the 11th year of the poll

among the top 10.

ess of Bud and Lou are

dollars for the school fund each year, if paid by all who should pay, the schools would get twice that amount.

Effort by some members of the Congress to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting will be renewed, and it may be that it can be done, at least as regards voting for Federal officers. the State of Texas can retain I for election of State and county and city officers, and should do so in any event. The argument made in the Congressional debate that the poll tax was conceived in order to prevent Negroes voting has no basis in fact, especially at this time when every Negro and white person able and willing to work is amply able to pay this small tax, and certainly leither race unwilling to work should be allowed to

Good citizens will pay their poll tax in January, ir not already paid, and thus attest their citizen-

county commissioners Monday.

that the road and bridge fund to December 31st was \$18,716.19 and lateral road, \$1,846.58. General

fund showed \$27,445.15 and officers

Jury fund was \$10,541.65 and per-

nanent improvements \$1,531.24.

The report further showed road

refunding bond fund to be \$6,027.71,

special road bond fund \$16,230.08.

courthouse and jail warrants \$1,-

693.77, viaduct warrants, \$4,403.37

and food stamps \$2.215.00.

ment fund \$179.71.

amounted to \$17,188.69.

penditures for off amounted to \$3,198.01.

Martin Grand Jury

Reports Wednesday

STANTON, Jan. 11 (Spl)-The

January term of 70th District court

salaries \$6,135.64.

019.83.

fers of funds at this time.

WASHNGTON

they're storks. If there is any country where more babies are beng born per capita, the statisticians haven't found it yet, in spite of the fact that the birth is zooming from border to gulf and coast to coast. The birth rate for the nation

Washington Daybook-

tarted climbing in 1933. It didn't amount to much. It was 16.6 births per thousand of population Seven years later, it was only 17.9 but in the following 12 months it went to 18.9. (The first rear of the draft) and in the first year the United States was at war, it skyrocketed to 22.9 an all ime high and nearly 4.5 births per thousand more than the peal reached in World War L

In Washington, the rate now is 25.2 one birth per thousand more than that figure that staggered the statisticians and obstetricians here last year.

You can get all sorts of reasons for this from the experts,, but the one most often given is the concen

Claude Wolf, county auditor, made his monthly December report to Joe C. Cox Of Wolf recommended that it was **Knott Dies** not necessary to make any trans-

Funeral for Joe C. Cox, 60, long time resident of the Knott community, will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Nalley chapel. Mr. Cox succumbed Saturday, ending a two year period of illness. Born in Comanche, he moved to Knott 37 years ago and had resided there as a farmer since. Survivors include his widow, who is in California and unable to attend; three sons, Dee Cox and Vernon Cox, both of California and unable to be here, and Joe C. Cox., Phoenix, Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Shreveport, La., Mrs. R. V. Cobb, Knott, and Mrs. Jo Nell Franklin, Phoe nix, Ariz. He also leaves five brothers, Robert, Hill, Will and Jeff of Comanche and Burrell of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Rennie Davis, El Paso, and six grandchil

Rites will be in charge of the Rev. Pettus, Knott, with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, assist-Pallbearers will be S. C. Gist, Sam Johnson, Ben Sample. Charles Bayes, Tom Castle, Floyd Shortes, Earl Castle and Herschel Smith. All friends will be consid-

Hoboes Picked Up, Sent On Their Way

Eight men, described by officers as "hoboes," were "deported" Monday following a reversal of the

headed baggage car when members of a train attempted to put them off. Net result was that the "hoboes" put the crew off.

by JACK STINNETT tration here of army and navy ofWASHINGTON — Those aren't ficers and their wives. Back in By HERBERT HOOVER

planes that darken the capital sky the summer months, the Children's half the states to determine the Her home front at this time is the of in standard of living than beand men are under steady attritheir wives. They found it was something like 3 per thousand in those areas surveyed, but in Washington, it was 7.9 for each thousand. That, it was said, was because there are very few married privates and non-coms stationed here and there are of course thousands

> of married officers. Most of them have their wives here with them and have established homes here, while many officers and men stationed at training centers are separated from their fami-

> Not only do the experts differ on the reasons for the soaring birth rate in Washington; they differ on the whole problem of why the birth rate goes up in wartime, and always has all over the world.

> Few of them are willing state it so simply as: wars beget romance, romance begets marriges, and marriages beget bables! Some attribute it to some deep stirring of nature to replenish the human race when it seems hell-bent on killing itself off.

> The simpler explanation seems better, especially in view of the fact that the number of marriages also has been shooting skyward since the United States donned uniforms.

One other explanation of the high birth rate is interesting—that the bumper crop of World War I babies have just come to the right marriageable age.
One thing is certain. If the

present birth rate continues for any time at all, it is going to play hob with the predictions of statis ical wizards who said that United States population would hold steady and start to slip off when reached something over 140,

Peace, It's Wonderful In The U.S. Army

OLEAN, N. Y. (A)-The Navy as "Peace" twins in the service Hubert Peace, 18, of Knapps Creek, Olean high school senior as reported for duty at Norfolk where his twin brother, Her bert, Jr., has been since July.

Home Fronts And Global Strategy Urges Aid To Vanquished Nations Now

Japan is an entirely different Bureau made a survey of about problem from the European Axis. fronts, for her civil population i very well supplied with necessities generally in high spirits. She is still in the ascendant stages of ly and inconclusive fighting in

Japan also differs from European enemies on the military white races. The European Axis is depending mainly upon land war for her co depends mainly upon sea warfare. and Japan's are basically conquests

Trailer Tintypes

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zine, copper and hardening metals, pus would be paralyzed. rice, and vegetable oils than she needs. She has a possible shortage tank output is not one-fourth what department now reports that the

COMICS

Janan's Weakness The spirit of her people, depressed during some years by cost-Asia, has been given a fresh impulse by apparent victory over the

Her great weakness is that all nquests are like beads on a victory. Japan's ultimate destiny string. And the string is her merchant marine and its air and naval Germany's conquests are over land, protection. Through that alone can she, for the present, maintain her garrisons and her many supplies Japan with Manchuria is nor- to support the home front. If that nally about self-supporing as to merchant ship lifeline should be Her conquests have given cut by adequately based airplanes,

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BARRACKS

HUH ?

her far more rubber, oil, tin, lead, all the southern arms of the

With every growth of our air and sea power and our advancing bases, this destruction becomes more severe. Merchant shipping Greek experience. is the Achilles' heel of her prosperity order" in Asia. And if transport be steadily crippled, she will start degeners tion in munitions and raw mate-

rials on the home front. The Home Fronts In Occupied Democracies

The Axis armies have overrun countries and part of Russia. Over 200,000,000 people have been ravished, their men murdered, their women and children starved. Many of these countries have always lived partly upon food and feed for their animals imported from overseas. As the result of the blockade they have had to slaughter their animals down to those that could less. Theirs is not food shortage.

and fats combined in these countries ranges from two to four pounds per month. Compare this with the American consumption rate of about 20 pounds per month. have a survey of a number of Belgian industrial areas which shows that 35 per cent of the children are suffering from scurvy, rickets and tuberculosis. Most of the city schools are closed because the children are too weak to do their work. The mortality is appalling. The same stories come rom other cities. Greeks Being Helped

During the last eighteen months I have repeatedly insisted that the Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors blockade should be opened to al- on guard in Puerto Rico come low an experiment in supplies for back, they'll be ballroom expotheir soup kitchens which feed the nents of Inter-American friendwomen, children and unemployed ship, able to pass along the inmen. I proposed that the experitricacles of rumba, ment should be conducted by the guaracha and the danza. neutral governments of Europe after agreements with the Ger- quenas back in San Juan will be mans that both the imports and beating it out eight to a bar and the native food should be unmo- hep to scrub-downs with a boogle lested and that the whole should beat. In return for weekly lessons be supervised by agents of these in Latin-American steps to the

Swiss governments, this plan was ging.

are being saved, although the The Japanese airplane, ship and amounts are insufficient. Our state we can produce. Her ships, planes Germans do not benefit and our government encourages support to the Greek committee. The arguments against my proposals have now proved to be wrong by the

is there now any reason why the Swedes and Swiss should not be allowed also to save the children in Belgium, Holland, Norway and Poland? They are willing to undertake it; they have ships that cannot be placed in Allied war twelve independent democratic service. They can get food in South America. Most of the invaded countries have financial resources in the hands of their exiled governments to pay for this food

The Germans can save their people from famine by surrender.

These people are helpless. Food for the small democracies has a bearing on the whole future be fed. Their ground crops are of freedom. These people are the decreasing. Their fertilizers have only centers in Europe of fidelity greatly diminished. Their agri- to democracy. It is not a pleasant cultural machinery is run down. prospect if they are to bring up a Each winter the food is less and generation of children stunted in body and embittered in mind. Nor They are starving.

The "normal" ration of meats of much avail to people in the cemeteries.

Hitherto this has been considered a problem for British decision. But it is now also an American responsibility. And I dislike to contemplate the verdict of history upon our default in that prime foundation of Christianity-comnoisano (Tomorrow: "A Survey of

the Allied Home Fronts.")

Yanks In Puerto Rico Are Conga Experts

SAN JUAN, P. R. (P)-When

And the dark-eyed puertorritroops and sailors at San Juan's Six months ago, under the pres-sures of the Turkish, Swedish and are getting lessons in jitterbug-

judge, is il

in which he has always ranked So far, the improvement which war was expected to bring to the rating of women stars is not manifest, Maybe it will come this next year, but as of 1942 the fans still were including only two feminine stars in the top 10. To slip in Betty Grable and Greer Garson they

juvenile stuff toward stern realizis in session this week in Stanton

the fact that the new throne-sit- to the court Wednesday.

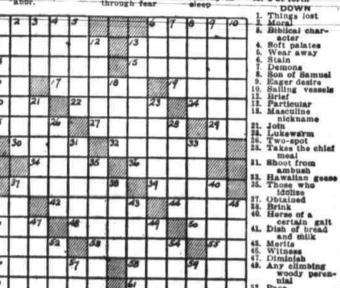
only "stern realities" offered by resulted in a hung jury.

-but then you turn smack into with the grand jury due to report

Judge

energy 50. Toper 51. Coffee beans 53. Uncanny Incanny Size of shot 56. Incarnation 58. Having a large 60. Restrains through fear

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

1. Depart 6. Circular in-dicators Different ones 13. Emblem
14. National park
in Tennessee
15. Chilean shrub
16. Note of the

ousted Bette Davis and Judy Gar-This repeats last year's selection 23 Upright 24. Body joint 25. Grit 27. Essayed of one musical star and one dramatic actress, and affords (for the cynical) a commentary on the relative value of acting artistry and sex appeal in movie success Miss Grable, a spr btly, hard working song-and-dance girl in musicals, rates eighth in the list -one step ahead of Miss Garson. a charming, attractive woman and

In these polls it's always quantity as well as quality of films that counts. In the Grable-Garson contest, Betty had the advantage of four films, while Greer competed with only one-the superla-tive "Miss Miniver." Gary Cooper copped third place with three topnotchers: "Sergeant York," "Ball of Fire," and "Pride of the Yan James Cagney jumped from ninth last year to sixth place on only two films - "Captains of the Clouds" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Mickey Rooney had only three releases (the unhappy "Yank at Eton" among them) to Abbott and Costello's four.

ccomplished actress but scarcely

a soldier's "pin-up" favorite.

As for A & C, you can take your choice of explanations for their quick rise. The simplest, and obusly the true one, is that fans find them funny no matter what

The report showed the actual balance as of January 9th was \$101,575.73 with a balance for December 31st, 1942, to be \$96,786.38. Receipts from January 1st to anuary 9th amounted to \$4,789.35. A breakdown of the totals show

Distribution of expenditures showed total road and bridge fund to be \$8,074.07 with the largest item for regular wages for \$4,-The general fund expenditures were \$3,559.57 with largest single item for valuator of oil property amounting to \$1,599.00. Officer's salary total showed \$3,077.53, Jury fund, \$883.47, permanent improve-Checks issued during December Extra ex

ered honorary palibearers.

order of things Sunday. They were riding aboard a dead-

Police picked up the vagrants

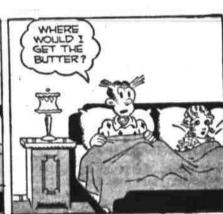
62. Expert 63. Put forth

Jurors hear dthe case of J. A mighty exponents of the oldest re- Mathews versus R. L. Chandler, furbished gags in burlesque. The suit for damages, last week which and turned them over to county authorities who made them m Collings, district on Monday following an investigaarge of the session. tion.

B DAGWOOD FHOOP L DREAMING 0 FNOOP AGAIN? N



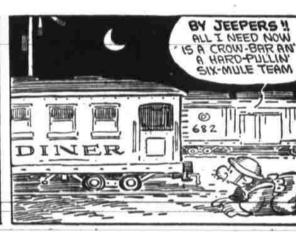




SHOVIN' 30. Is situated 32. Binding with narrow fabric 34. Large fish 36. Kow 37. Determine 39. Mark of a HEY. R LIE'S CANTEEN TELL CELIE N E blow 41. Hebrew setter 42. After song 44. Medical fluids Y &



















Big Spring Herald

Faces Indictment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. UP)-

Attorney General Biddle announ

Elouise Haley Is Top Scorer In Women's Bowling

Elouise Haley won high individual game with a score of 219 and high individual series with a score of 516 in the Woman's Bowling' league games Wednesday night.

Team games included a win by J. & L. from Bliss Liquor Store in a clean three-game sweep. Schlitz finitely. won two games from C. R. Anthony and Club Cafe two from Billy Simons Lanes.

with a total of 2192.

Standings in six games to date, with total scores:

Schli	ta .	į	٠.						4	2	3
J. &										2	1
Simo	ns.								4	2	1
Anth	ony				*				4	2	1
Club	Cal	e							2	4	1
Bliss			٠.	ě					0	6	1

Public Records

Phillip G. Griffin, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Catherine Jane Ryan,

High Point, N. C. Beer Application Jose Angel Gonzales, beer retailers permit for Gonzales Cafe.

Warranty Deeds Mary Etta Grayson et vir to J in subdivision B of Block 28 of of Big Spring.

Estanisha Diaz to add a room to a small house at 706 NW 7th ed will keep for at least five years

What One Farmer Yielded For Scrap

WASHINGTON UP-A farmer of Liverpool, N. Y., who has been hearding his stock of obsolete and discarded farm machines for the past 40 years, has warmed up to the scrap drive. He has donated two heavy tractors, four passenger cars, two treshing machines. mowing machines, hay loaders, plows, and other odds and ends totaling more than 20 tons of in their basic wages. scrap, according to WPB salvage

ARRESTED FOR THEFT

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 14 A truck driver employed by the United States army, and a motor mechanic were arrested today on charges of stealing \$50,000 worth of American-owned cigarets from the United States armed

Griffin Lists Aids On Meat Preparation

Attention should be given now to preparation of hog meat to be kept st June 15, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Thursday.

He advised that such meat be

packed in vegetable oil as soon as it is well cured, and added that if properly done it would keep inde-Weather has been ideal for the

past month for killing hogs and curing meat, he said. Undoubtedly Anthony had high game of 772 there will be much more within the next month. Griffin still sugand Schlitz won high team series gested use of seven pounds salt, four ounces salt peter and three pounds brown sugar per 100 pounds of meat as an excellent

preservative.
Carcasses should be allowed to chill thoroughly before being cut, he said. Bone pieces should be sawed above the joints and the bone end stuffed with the preservative. All should be rubbed thoroughly with the mixture.

Once again he suggested better containers such as barrels or boxes that would hold fluid. Boney pieces should be put to the bottom, he said. Within two weeks the process should be repeated.

Boneless pieces will cure out one day to the pound and those with bone three days to the pound. Thus, a 15-pound bacon slab would cure in 15 days, and a ham of the

same weight in 45 days. Meat to be kept for long periods of time should be placed in con-E. Monteith, \$10, lots, 4, 5, and 6 tainers (10-gallon lard cans are ideal) when thoroughly cured and Fairview Heights addition to town covered with refined vegetable oil (no mixture with animal fat will do). Tests at Texas A. & M. College have shown hams thus treatwithout loss of flavor, quality or

More Canadian **Workers Strike**

TORONTO, Jan. 14 (AP)-A strike by the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) spread to four other Canadian plants today as 7,500 more employes quit work in support of demands for an increase

The action brought to approxi-mately 12,500 the total number of men on strike and steel control authorities at Ottawa estimated that the walk-out would cut Canada's steel production by more than twothirds

Latest to be affected were the giant plant of the Algoma Steel corporation at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and three plants of the Doat Trenton, N. S.

Troops Aboard Africa-Bound Convoy Anaconda Company Are Anxious To Have Part In Fight

By RICE YAHNER
WITH A CONVOY BOUND FOR
NORTH AFRICA (Correspondshipboard duties, to eating and NORTH AFRICA (Correspondence of the Associated Press) -

think there was a war on. But the shooting might start any minute on this trip to the Mediterranean and there is not a manor nurse-aboard who doesn't realize that the war is getting closer with every turn of the propeller of this former Canadian liner.

And in the whole convoy of dos ns of ships, large and small the first reinforcements of men and material to go to North Africa isn't relieved that now he is a part of the axis-cracking show eems to be the beginning of the ready for a fight.

sleeping, to making others com-fortable. There is every confidence The wind has freshened, we've fortable. There is every confidence just had gunnery practice, the men in the royal navy and the merare exercising on deck, and if there were more women aboard and if we all wore "civvies" you wouldn't gifts that arrived before we salled decorate some cabins, and groups are singing Christmas songs.

> of troops, both British and American, and munitions and suppliesguns and tanks, tankers to supply fuel for planes and mechanized

I have been with some of thes troops for almost two years. First in Louisiana and then in Carolina when they were getting their final field training in 1941, then again in Ireland where they were waitthat ing for the jump-off. Now they're

to what the Allies must contend

Standing out from this struggle

is General Giraud, whose sole aim

the majority of the rank and file

of officers and soldiers of his

army who have been laying down

their lives in Tunisia with the hope

that France some day will be free

To them only one thing is im-

portant, and it is that internal or-

der be preserved in order that the

prosecution of the war will not be

Paradoxically, while this plays a

arge part in motivating the mili-

tary investigation ordered by Gi-

raud into the Darlan slaying, and

the vigorous prosecution of those

found guilty, it also is hampering

the purge of some Vichy-inclined

political figures for fear of internal

repercussions which might upset

The rank and file of the French

population of North Africa, with

sons and brothers and husbands

in the armed forces, is as disgust-

ed with those seeking power under

the cloak of Giraud or DeGaulle as

are the military men themselves.

On top of this topsy-turvy North

African internal structure has been

the position of the American and

cution of the war was done by

once more.

hindered.

the war effort.

with when Europe is freed.

Many Factions And Ambitions Tied Up In N. African Political Scrap

By WES GALLAGHER ALGIERS, Jan. 14. (P)-A political story without names is almost impossible to write-but the 'political story" of French North is to defeat the Axis, along with and West Africa is not only virtually without names, but also with-

out politics. here, with Admiral Jean Darlan's assassination, the subsequent arests, and international dissension is not politics as Americans and

Britons conceive it. Gen. Henri Giraud, a military man who loathed politics from the bottom of his heart, is being harassed on the eve of a far-reaching negotiations with Gen. Charles De Gaulle by the bitter struggle of Vichy-placed and Axis-sanctioned officials to retain their posts against an onslaught of newcomers, many with hands none too clean themselves.

The varied figures in the tangle cometimes have been labelled gligly as monarchists, DeGaullists rightists, leftists, or pro-Allied, but it is not as simple as that.

At least one of the men arrested in connection with the assassination of Darlan simultaneously has let it be known that he is pro-Allied and helped the American landings, that he is a nonarchis supporting the court of Paris, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, and is a follower of De Gaulle.

many different factions as possible

The truth is: North Africa is Protect your wallpaper around light switches. Use our non-flamable wall shields. Thorp Paint was established at Greenwich in deminstion And it is small scale. domination. And it is small scale

the fighting forces as a result of a deliberate policy of evasion of

> Private Kenneth B. Gulley of Big Spring has been stationed at Will Rogers Field, Okla, Son of Mrs. Hannah Gulley, 2303 Scurry, he is assigned to a bombardmen squadron as mechanic.

Here 'n There

Technical Sergeant Charles W Parks, son of Mrs. R. B. Gilmor of Big Spring has gone to Miami Beach, Fla., for officers candidate school. He previously was at Gowen Field, Idaho, employed as chief clerk in the squadron order

Winton McGregor of Knott has been commissioned a second lieu-tenant upon completion of officer candidate school at Fort Benning. Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. J. McGregor of Knott. Lt. Mc-Gregor enlisted in the army last April and was with the MP de tachment at Fort Brown before going to officer candidate school

Clide M. Roberts who has been stationed at the Quartermaster Detachment at Fort Bliss, has been grade of sergeant technician, it was recently announced by Major listment in the U.S. Navy. L. B. Plummer, quartermaster detachment commander.

Sergeant Roberts is the son of East 17th street and brother of Mrs. Ophelia Tucker of Big Spring. He also has a brother, Staff Sergeant Max O. Roberts who is stationed at Lowery Field, Colorado in the air corps.

Word was received in Big Spring today of the promotion of Second Lieutenant Jesse G. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hill, to the rank of first lieutenant. He is assistant post adjutant at Basic Training Center No. 8, Fresno, California, a unit of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Lieutenant Hill rose from the ranks of enlisted men to his present post. He enlisted in 1935, and was commissioned on March 21, 1942,

Howard county home demonstration club women are not going to be content with producing and conserving more food this year as Eisenhower in long and difficult a war aid, but they are going into negotiations with the French a serious study of the aims behind the war. In February, all club meetings will include a discussion of the historic Atlantic Charter. C. M. O'Briant, Stanton, is home

on a furlough after a year in the All classes of cattle and calves navy. Stationed at Seattle, Wash. found a fully steady to strong mar- he has been promoted from apket at Fort Worth today. Butcher prentice seaman to ships cook, 3C.

number of windows on the B. Rea gan place, east of here on the lake road, he reported Thursday.

"Big Spring-the Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," book written by Shine Philips, is selling in England now. The other day Shine, who told the story of this city's early days through the eyes of a druggist, got a letter from Margaret Cousins, who aided in polishing the manuscript, that she had met a friend disembarking from England. Under the friend's arm was a copy of "Big Spring." It had been bought in London.

Merle Mancil was up for a little while Thursday after a week of confinement at his home due to some two-year-old wethers \$12.75 a severe attack of bronchial in-

Firemen answered a call to 904 W. 3rd street Wednesday evening to extinguish a grass fire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson have heard from their son, Wayne, who is working in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He appeared happy enough with his work, which, incidentally, is plenteous, long and hard. Wayne is a machinist

Ensign Katherine Brook will be in command of the WAVES recruiting party which is due to be at the U. S. Navy recruiting substation in the postoffice basement Monday and Tuesday, recruiters said here today. Women interested in joining the naval auxiliary are urged to call at the office.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. OF-A few bulls scampered around the stock market pasture today but the majority kicked up little rallying

Transfers fof the full proceed ings were around 600,000 shares. Among stocks reaching new 1942-48 peaks were J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Hudson & Manhattan, Virginia-Carolina Chemical. Chrysler got up about a point. Resistance was displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Continental Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Morris & Essex, Martin Party, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck and Du

Intermittent slipping inclina tions were shown by Homestake Mining, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, General Motors, General Electric, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co , and Union Carbide, American Telephone was

Order Issued In **Insurance Suit**

ed today that a federal grand jury FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 (P) at Providence, R. I., had indicted Federal Judge James C. Wilson yesthe Anaconda Wire and Cable comterday signed an order requiring ten defendants in the \$1,165,978 suit pany of Pawtucket, R. L, and five brought by insurance policy holders of the Praetorians Society of individuals on charges of conspiring to defraud the government and Dallas to show cause why a tempfalse claims in connection with wire and cable produced for the United States and British armies. orary restraining order should not be issued against them and why for the corporation The indictment, which was made should not be appointed to serve public by the justice department, pending the outcome of the trial alleged that defective and untested The petition contends that assets wire and cable had been shipped to

of the corporation suffered in the amount named because of mismanagement and transactions by offi ers listed as defendants The suit was brought by a group of Oklahoma policyholders, who ask that the \$1,165,978 be placed in

Women Linguists Wanted By Army

the corporation's treasury.

DALLAS, Jan. 14. (AP)-A call for women skilled in languages to enroll for service with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was is sued here today by Col. Claude K. Rhinehart, commanding the Dallas recruiting district of the army. He listed linguists needed, in

order of their importance, as those skilled in Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, French, German and Italian. Quotas have not been allotted, he said, but some ,500 of these women

are needed immediately for the

Two Shipped From Here Into Navy

entire United States.

and Merritt Manyon Dunham, Midpromoted from corporal to the land, were shipped Wednesday evening to Dallas to complete en-

Both were 18-year-olds and went into the regular navy as apprentice seamen and selected volunteers. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts of 610 They filled the navy's local recruiting sub-station quota for the week, others having been shipped previ-

NEGROES WOUNDED Police were investigating a case Thursday in which a negro man and woman were wounded during an altercation at the Dreamland broken arm.

hotel. Rubin Young, the man, fered some bad knife cuts and t woman, Ethel Gatewood, had





TOMATO JUICE . Heart's Delight No. 10 Can . . . CRACKERS Brown's Krispy 1½ lb. Box

Clapp's Strained

BABY FOOD 2 cans 13c Great Northern

Del Haven No. 3 Sieve

Peas . . No. 2 16c Mayfield

Jack Spratt Diced

Beans . Pkg.

Carrots No. 2 25c

Swan

SOAP.. Medium Bar

Get Beautiful Tableware in Each Package of MOTHER'S OATS

Large Pkg.



CHERRIES 7 oz. Bottle Maraschino Type 10 PRESERVES . Pure Fruit 2 lb. 55c

Libby's Spiced

Large Size

Walnuts..lb.39c

Grapofruit

Texas Marsh Seedless

CRESH FRUITS are NUTRITION Foods Fancy Kiln Dried

YAMS . . . lb. 7c

Long Orange Bunch

Fresh Local

PORK CHOPS lb.37c BEEF RIBS Roast or 1b. 21c PICNICS lb. 33c BOLOGNA lb. 19c ROAST . . lb. 27c | HAM lb. 65c

EGGS

CATSUP

SAUER KRAUT

BEGINS AT HOME... Everyone will ride farther if you share-the-ride with your neighbors!

"GOOD NEIGHBOR" POLICY

We've got to stretch the rubber on our tires a long way. To do this, workers going to factories will want to form share-the-ride clubs-five people in one car rather than one person each in five cars! Housewives, too, will want to do their part by car-sharing when they do their shopping. Car-sharing means your car will have a longer life because you alternate driving with riding; you will save gasoline; and you will know you are helping Uncle Sam!

Share Your Cars and Spare Your Tires

Big Spring Herald

British armies under Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. That some one of these factors has not resulted in hindrance to the drive to smash the Germans To top it off, he said he accepted from Africa has been due in large a Vichy appointment in order to part to the sheer force or personget to Africa in the first place, six ality and the shrewd bargaining or seven months ago. power Eisenhower inherited per-The same is true of dozens of haps from his peace-loving and others who try to tle up with as tolerant Swiss-American ancestors. What has been accomplished tominion Steel and Coal corporation seeking support of their personal ward unity and full speed prose-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14. (P)hogs sold mostly 15 to 20c below Wednesday's average with the extreme top \$14,65 and the packer top \$14.60. Packing sows and pigs were steady. All sheep and lambs cleared at unchanged prices.

Good to choice fed steers and yearlings \$13 to \$15.00. Good beef cows \$10 to \$11.00; bull prices \$7.75 to \$11.50. Fat calves sold \$9 to \$13.50.

Good and choice stocker steer calves \$12 to \$14.00; best heifers \$13.50, stocker and feeder steers and yearlings \$9 to \$18.00. Good and choice 190 to 300-pound butcher hogs \$14.60 while good and

choice 160 to 180-pound averages brought \$14 to \$14.55. Packing sows sold at \$13.25 or \$13.50, Good and choice fat lambs \$13.75 to \$14.25. Good yearlings including with aged wethers at \$7.25 to \$7.50.

medium grade feeder lambs turned at \$10.50 down. **Draft Delinquents** Advised To Report

Cull to medium grade slaughter ewes brought \$5.50 to \$6.50; and

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. CP-Mon listed as delinquents under the selec-tive service act will be allowed to comply with their obligations if they report to their local boards during January, General J. Watt Page, state selective service officer,

said today. He warned that vigorous action for deliberate violators was planned by the FBI after Feb. 1, explaining that many now listed as delinquents have merely been careless. Selective service hopes to have its records clear of these by that date, Gen. Page said.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little change in temperature this afternoon and not quite so warm over the Panhandle. Colder tonight in the Panhandle and South Plains. Little change in temperature elsewhere. Windy. EAST TEXAS: Little temperature. ture change except slightly warmer

on lower coast and in extrem

TEMPERATURES El Paso57 New York31

Must Be Listed

By Tomorrow

40 rooming houses and hotels reg-

registered before the deadline

copy of the register is received.

Great Northern

BEANS

2th; 19¢

In the National Oats' spring campaign, appearing in the Her-ald, housewives will learn about the new and varied uses of these delicious fasting oats in filling artime budget needs-not only as top breakfast food, but on inch and dinner menus as welled, and costs less than 1-2 cent per

In addition to a consistent series of 110-line black and white newspaper ads appearing each week on Thursdays, there will be large ce advertising in leading women's and farm magazines of the South that will urge housewives to serve National 3-Minute Oats to heir families regularly."

These newspaper and magazine nds, displaying the National 3-Minute Oat Men-Peppy, Thrifty und Delish-will feature National ute Oats as a Basic War

\$30,000 Turnover In L'stock Sale

In a good sale held at the Big Spring Livestock auction grounds Wednesday, 800 head of cattle sold for a total price of \$30,000, it, was reported today.

Springer cows, which were most in demand, sold for \$65 to \$80 Bulls sold from \$9.50 to \$11 and fat cows up to \$10.50. Butcher cows went for \$8 to \$10 and common butcher cows for \$6 to \$8. Butcher yearlings brought \$10 to lings \$9 to \$10. Stocker steer calves sold for \$14 to \$14.50 and

LEADS THE WAY

SAN DIEGO, Cal. - When the husband of Mrs. Gene Norco was sent overseas with the Navy, she decided to pioneer a new field of work for the war widows left be-Food for Vitamin B1, Iron and En- hind. Although she was not even ergy and the A-1 War Food for a typist herself, she was always in-Health, for work and for finer terested in the mechanism of typeterested in the mechanism of typewriters. She took a special course of instruction, and now has a the world is a shepherd's hut thriving business of cleaning, ad-17,100 feet above sea level in the justing and repairing typewriting machines of Peru.



t a blessing it is to have a Red & White food store around the corner." It is the ideal place to do all shopping. During these times save precious gas and by trading with Red & White—your own neighbor-food store, owned and operated by your neighbor.

Market Special

Short Rib lb. 19c

Sliced Bacon . . lb. 39c

Pork Sausage . lb. 25c

Cheese 1/2-lb. 30c

Loaf Meat lb. 22c

Fruits & Vegetables

Oranges doz. 29c

Lettuce head 9c

Potatoes . . 10 lbs. 45c

YAMS 3 lbs. 19c

Fresh Made

Fresh Ground

Porto Rican

Chocolate Coffee Cake Rent Property



only what you need each time. But occasionally, unless you're a superwoman, you'll have a half a cup or so left over—and that's where this cake comes in. Instead of throwing leftover coffee away, use it for flavoring luscious desserts like this Coffee Chocolate Cake—a ration minded cake, by the way, because it uses only half a cup of sugar and just one egg. Look for the tested recipe on this page.

ners or jollying the family along on meatless days. Easy and quick to make it'll give you that "holier than thou" feeling because you'll be making every drop of coffee count. Here's how:

Coffee Chocolate Cake 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 1-2 teasp, baking powder

1-4 teasp. soda. 1-2 teasp, salt

1-2 cup shortening. 1-2 cup sugar

1 egg 1-2 cup dark corn syrup

1-2 cup leftover coffee Mix and sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt three times. Cream shortening; stir in sugar slowly and cream until fluffy. Stir

Buy War Bonds

With What

You Save By

Trading At

RED & WHITE

Size

OXYDOL

23c

Red & White

SALT

71/2c

Red & White

CATSUP

19c

Stuffed

OLIVES

No. 21/2

15c

Economical but fit-for-a-king, in well beaten egg. Add 2 tbsps Coffee Chocolate Cake is just the of sifted dry ingredients; beat well. ticket for winding up festive diningredients and leftover alternately, beating well after each addition. Bake in two 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Turn off heat: let cake remain in oven 5 minutes longer. Cool and frost as desired.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Phillip-Keyne-Gordon Dollars for Listeners.

Foreign News Roundup. 5:45 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Confidentially Yours.

Wage-Hour Clinic.

6:55 News. 7:00 Where to Go Tonight.

Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. 7:30 News.

7:35 Skyline Patrol. Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Teddy Powell's Orchestra.

8:30 To Be Announced. Raymond Clapper.

9:15 Sign off. Friday Morning

Happy Johnny.

7:15 Musical Clock, 7:30 News.

7:45 Meditations.

8:00 News. 8:05. Morning Devotional.

8:20 Morning Concert. 8:30 Pinto Pete.

8:45 For Ladles Only, 9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane,

9:15 Radio Bible Class. 9:40 Cheer Up Gang.

Sidney Mosley. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

10:30 Yankee House Party.

11:00 News.

11:10 KBST Previews.

11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

Friday Afternoon 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

12:15 What's the Name of That

Band.

12:30 News. 12:45 Dinah Shore.

1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Baron Elliott's Orchestra. 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.

2:00 News. 2:15 You Can't Do Business With

2:30 Shady Valley Folks.

3:00 News. 3:05 Affairs of Tom, Dick and

Harry. 4:00 Sheila Carter.

4:15 Quaker City Serenade.

4:30 Superman. 4:45 Our Gal Sunday. Friday Evening

Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon,

Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Foreign News Roundup.

5:45 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family.

6:30 Halls of Montegums Where to Go Tonight.

7:15 They're the Barries.

7:30 News.
7:35 Big Spring Bombardier School.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Chico Marx's Orchestra.

8:30 Double or Nothing.

9:00 John B. Hughes

9:15 Sign Off.

Coloradoan Listed As Jap Prisoner

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 -The first word since the fall of Bataan concerning the fate of his brother, J. K. White, came to N. H. White, Jr., in Colorado City this week. According to official government announcement, Corporal J. K. White is now a prisoner of the Japanese government in the Philippines. An ex-employe of the Col-Tex Refinery in Colorado City, Corporal White enlisted three years ago. He had been stationed in the Philippines with the air corps at Nichols Field for two years before the war.

FOR SOLDIERS' WEDDINGS DETROIT, Mich, (UP)-Part of the permanent equipment of the Detroit USO Club is a minister, music, flowers, decorations, cake, corsage—a complete setup for weddings of service men on leave. A wedding present is always added.

To Issue New List On Use Of Fuel Oil

property owners to list their prop-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. OP-A erty with the Rent Control office, new preferential list of fuel oil R. L. Cook, inspector in charge, and gasoline consumers in the pe- porting non-portable equipment. troleum-short east was promised To date there have been approxitoday by Petroleum Administrator mately 2,550 rental units listed and

Ickes said he was working with istered at the office. Cook estithe Office of Price Administration mated that there were probably and the war production board on a substitute for the cancelled origanother hundred units still to be inal list, which omitted amuse ment places but gave all other fuel Every day there are some 65 to oil consumers equal rating.

70 units registered at the rent con-Cancellation of the original list trol division but those who have was decreed by Ickes yesterday yet to list their property are urged restricted eastern gasoline and not to wait until the last minute in fuel oil re-sellers and industrial order not to swamp clerks and ofcomemrcial consumers to a ten-day petroleum supply limit. Charles Sullivan, attorney-ex This restriction, Ickes said, was aminer, for the local office, also ntended to "provide for more told that there has been some equitable wartime distribution of confusion on the part of tenants

who receive a copy of the landproducts on the east coast." lord's registration. These are not Expected from the restriction were homeowners' fuel oil tanks, to be returned to the office. Sullivan said, but kept by the tenant filling stations, suppliers' bulk for his own information and use. terminals and refinery storage, If there are any complaints or Informed sources who declined objections which the tenant finds

to be named said the new preferfrom information on the register, ential list would be less liberal he is to report this to the rent conthan the old, and probably would trol office within 15 days after the designate classes which would not be allowed to get petroleum unless Eradicate grease spots from supplies were ample wall paper—use Magic Spot Renover. Thorp Paint Store.—adv. The restriction order supplies were ample after others'

The restriction order also ex- day

panded Ickes' authority over de- Texas Food Costs livery of motor feel and fuel oil to secondary supplies, who buy stocks brought into their zone by others, and lifted restrictions on eastern inter-sone transfer of sup-

The Office of Price Administration announced it would make news photographers eligible for C gasoline coupon books for trans- month since April, 1941. An in-

Photographers who qualify un-der the amendment, effective January 20, will be eligible for sufficient gasoline to take pictures for their publications.

New Uniforms For Colorado's Guard

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 The Texas Defense Guard unit at Colorado City is now completely equipped with winter clothing, according to announcement of Captain Louis Latham, local TDG commanding officer. Clothing for the company and for the supernumeraries was purchased through the cooperation of Mitchell county and the limited amount of petroleum Colorado City official action. The caps; the city furnished blouses (jackets) for the guard uniforms.

CADET KILLED

MOORE FIELD, Jan. 14. (A)-Cadet L. Z. Smith, 20, of Ponder, Tex. was killed vesterday in the miles southwest of the field while on a routine flight, the field's publie relations office announced to-

16.6 Pct. Higher

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (P)-Food costs 16.6 per cent more in Texas today than at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Labor Commissioner John Reed reported that food costs have increased about 1.5 per cent per crease of 1.55 per cent over the previous month was recorded in

December, 1942. Of 85 basic food items surveyed in 19 cities, 28 showed steady or slight declines while 56 increased, Reed said, emphasizing that indications are that food costs will continue the upward trend,

Extra Tires For County Approved

for the War Price and Rationing Board, has returned from the Lubbock area office where he reported on needs for emergency tires for this county.

The office in Lubbock reported that it had received over 6,000 reounty bought shirts, trousers and quests for tires over and above its regular quota from the 71 counties

Robbins secured for this county's emergency quota, 25 extra tires including 12 truck tires and grade tires. These were issued Tuesday to Howard countians. Each county received a proportion of the extra tires above the regular quota.

Tunisia, though approximately the same size as New York state, has more than 750 miles of coast



Victory Food Specials	
Grapefruit Coster Plat Lb.	5¢
Oranges Texas	6¢
Oranges California	8¢
Tangerines Artzone LL.	100
Apples Foncy Winesops	10¢
* Same Low Prices Ev	ery Da

Baby Limas State 3th, 35¢ Su-Purb State 104 Dumplings ::: Noodles : Prunes Small Evoporated

Cauliflower som 104 Lettuce Crisp Solid Stee. Mr. 104 Rutabagas Warred to 31/24 Genuine Calavos 2 104 y in the Week Oxydol kom Ke 244 Palmolive Islat 3 12 194

7-Oz. 10¢ 5¢ 3.th. 35¢ Bread Julia Loo Wright's 24-0x 11c

Guest Ivory 100 3 12 144 Ivory Soap 104 Northern Tollet 3 kill 194 O'Cedar Polish 20 394

Other Values Safeway Quality Meats Pork Roast Shoulder Carter Carte Lts. 35¢ Coffee Edwards

Pork Liver Steel	25¢
Wieners Stor or lowers	33¢
Pressed Ham Yours Cooked Lb.	55¢
Young Hens ****	39¢
Bacon Street	39¢
Oysters Staters	49¢
Perch Fillets	
Sligad Halibut	2E¢

Fresh Pork Chops

Kitchen Craft ENRICHED

Coffee Alrey Prest 2 1-44 414

Mustard French's 1-01. 144

Matches reverte ___ 6 see 23¢

Raisin Bran Ports 2 88 254

Cream of Wheat ___ 150 25¢

Pickles Sour or Dill Jor. 124

Flour Values

1-Lb. 25¢

DOG FOOD 7-Oz. 54

Rob Ross Pancake

FLOUR

Popular Pear NECTAR

12-Oz. 9¢

FLOUR 24 lbs. 1.29 COFFEE POST BRAN box 10c

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. Whitmire's Food Market

Pritchett Grocery

Packing House Market

KLEENEX 24c Red & White MILK Large 10c Small 5c Cliff Sanitary BROOMS 69c

Aunt Jemima. MEAL 23c

Tracy's Food Market

accounts, but are not required to do so. OPA estimated that about

75 per cent of the smaller food stores would be exempt from the

All food wholesalers and other food distributors back of the

4. All gasoline wholesalers and other distributors of gasoline,

The system will cost ration depositors nothing, OPA reimbursing

According to OPA, about 25,000,000 sheets of sugar stamps and

except gasoline retailers who are not permitted to open accounts.

The plan will not apply to fuel oil at the outset.

Consumers will continue to get their stamps, coupons and certi-ficates from local boards, just as in the past.

more tran 125,000,000 sheets of gasoline coupons which ordinarily pass through trade channels each year now will be handled by the banks.

"must" provision of the plan.)

BURKE SUMMERS

To Appear At

School will be entertained with the

camp show January 20 when stars

from prominent stage and screen

shows will present a variety pro-

gram at the post theatre.
Included will be Clay Glag, fea-

tured in the Broadway production

"Stage Door," and starred in the

March of Time" program. Louise

Buckley, who played in "The Man

Who Came to Dinner" with Monty

Woolley, will be the leading lady

of the USO camp show, and other

actors to appear are Fred Cotton.

heard on the "Gangbusters" and

'Goldberg" radio shows and Betty

Pierce, who was featured in New

Rationing

whether or not they are packed

sauces, pickles, potato salad, pre-

serves, relishes, vegetable juices in

With a few minor exceptions,

such as individuals living in in-

same number of points to spend

ration periods will be announced

housewife may shop in any store

The new point "currency" for

processed foods will be represented by the blue stamps in war ra-

shows its point value. Each stamp

containers over one gallon.

in advance.

she chooses.

Days" act.

Air School

2. Chain stores.

Lieut. Adams Home On Furlough-

Forsan Bombardier Got His First Air Field Crack At Japanese On Guadalcanal

LIEUT: JOHN CAMP ADAMS

3-Way Aim

Outlined For

Traffic Safety

forcement stand like a three-leg-

ged stool in a balanced safety pro-

gram and lack of one topples the

effectiveness of the whole pro-

gram, Burl Haynie, state highway

patrolman, told members of the

Big Spring Safety Council at the

egular monthly meeting Monday.

of traffic conditions, in light of

mishaps and problems, which lead

to the making of safety sugges-

tions and in some cases to safety

legislation, he said. Education

must be elective, must take various

and must be adequate to inform

not only co-relation of law enforce-

ment agencies but cooperation of

In an effort to promote greater

Liner and two of his taxi drivers,

It was a consensus that groups

Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Della

Attending Monday were

Leo Reid and J. D. Crumb.

Stoney Henry and guests.

To Milk Output

Jersey cows the past week and

all have been sold to various par-

the board of directors of the Cap-

rock Electric Cooperative, D. W.

Bob Campbell, son of Mr. and

Passenger Tires,

ly session.

Truck Tubes OK'd

A quantity of passenger car and

truck tubes was issued this week

by the tire board of the War

truck tubes. Twenty three truck

Passenger car tires approved in-

retreads and 9 truck retreads.

creased milk production.

Engineering is vital for its study

canel to a prooff hig tump in time it took just that and space, for Lieut. John Camp Adams to get in his first lick at the Japs.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams, Forsan, and friends, Lieut. Adams related how his crew had a surprise and stormy welcome waiting when it put into Hawaii December a year ago to begin its first foreign service.

That was the exact moment that the infamous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was getting underway. Luckily, the ship on which Lieut. Adams was a cadet bombardier made it down through Japanese fire and for an emergency landing.

That left him itching to get back at the Japs, for "hew tore up things pretty badly and Lieut. Adams confirmed navy reports that the base wasn't so very far from s knock out punch at the moment. Battle of Midway

His first opportunity to get a crack at the enemy came in the historic battle of Midway when the invading Jap fleet was blasted and turned back. But fate was still blocking the "Typhoon Mc-Goon," the ship on which Lieut. Adams was bombardier.
"We saw some action," he said,

"bat I did not get to drop my Finally, when the Allies went on

the offensive in the southwest Pacific and moved on Tulagi harbor and Guadalcanal, Lieut. Adams got to drop his first bomb on the enemy.
 'Henderson Field was the first

target I got to release a bomb on," he said Not much later it was in Amer

ican hands and his ship was using it as a base against the Japs. They bombed it pretty steadily all day, so we would come in late of an afternoon and put down for

Ordinarily a bomber crew is not overworked, he said, but "let one channels to reach different groups of those naval battles get started and you go in and out about as the public. Enforcement involves fast as you can."

Results? Sure, but Lieut. Adams modestly prefers to let pictures of missions speak for them-It's Not Easy

The practical business of dropping bombs runs into complications, he admits, and like a lot of other things it is not always just like it was in the books. For in- traffic miles in the state. stance, the weather gets to be quite a factor in some engagements, and particularly against enemy naval forces. A ship painted to approximate the color of the water and in the midst of mirk and haze is not exactly easy to spot and hit it. On land it's not

as easy as one-two-three, either. "Camouflage is very effective," he explained, "especially in the island areas for they are so heavily wooded. We flew over Munda many times but never noticed anything. A fellow was telling me that the Japs had been working on that field at night all the time and moving trees back on to the area before day. They got caught in the act of moving the trees back just at dawn one morning.

Since then they've been getting Martin Co Adds a pasting.

The tropics are interesting, ac cording to the lieutenant. Vegetation thrives and you generally can take your pick-lots of flies in the day and no mosquitoes at night, or no flies during the day and be eaten up by mosquitoes at night. All of the places get an abundance of rain.

If people have trouble in figurtng out why such a fight over so relatively small an island as Guadalcanal, Lieut. Adams can ext ties who are to figure in the in-"Why the whole fight has been over Henderson Field? It's just a question of getting a place with level area enough for a landing field. Those Japs have made pretty good use of the islands for this purpose," he said to the directorship. The REA Stubborn Enemy

He has seen both dend and live Moward, part of Dawson Japs and concedes that they are Glasscock, and Midland has been pretty stubborn fighters. "They recently added to the setup. don't fight too much during the day," he said, 'but when night comes they craw! out like vermin. checks amounting to \$89,897 were city auditorium. " en boys from They know enough Euglish that sent to farmers of Martin coun the Big Spring Bombardier School they mix up all in your lines, and ty. and within the next 60 days and local talent, presented the free that makes it pretty tough." it makes it pretty tough."

When the Japs digs in, he's hard to farmers, making a total of \$269,to blast out. Witness the episode 897 for the year 1942. At the election the acts which included Billy around Tulagi where Japs threw tion of the county committee held Gene and Perry Walker, a strong out grenades Marines into their recently H. J. Winchester was reprepared caves. "Dynamite on elected county chairman; Walter Pvt. James Duley, James Lee Unsticks kinda quieted them, though," E. Kelly, vice-chairman, and Otto said Lieut. Adams. It won't be Beardon, a member. The machinan easy job whipping the Japs ery rationing board includes H. J. back if what's been accomplished to date is a fair test, he thought son and S. F. Wethers, members. Lieut. Adams' ship was in one Floyd Smith was reelected secreforced landing, but fortunately it tary to the county committee. was within eight of an island al-

thought at night. "It's rough getting down into the water in the day time with a land ship, and it's sure enough had from Kelly Field two years ago as

at night. One of the boys got his a flier, is now stationed at Walla broken and another had a Walla, Wash. He has been probroken arm. The pilot and co-pilot moted to captain and tows targets. were banged around but we all gotoff on rubber rafts and made shore," related the bombardier. Maybe that landing wasn't such a bad break after all, for recently when three crews were sent out

for replacement, there were three crews at Hawaii that had bad weather landings. Those three got Price and Rationing board in weekthe leaves-the first Lieut. Adams had been granted since he got in the army and tarted his bombardier training as a member of the army's second bombardier class in tires were granted, 20 passenger

HALF-TON SCRAP

PAMPA, Jan. 9 (AP)-Half a ton 24 Grade III tires. of scrap metal was collected for each person in Gray county last 679,602 pounds. The population is ing only in remote parts of Bur-



ond Lamess.

Most of the trouble, said Dr. Wolfe, has come from hogs shipped in. He advised strongly against purchase of such animals inless the buyer knows for sure are sick when they get in here," he said, "and it's too late then to do anything about it."

area in recent w .ks, he said. It is effective only if administered before the animal is attacked by List Large the malady.

In many cases, complications follow in the wake of cholera and hog pneumonia is comparatively common. There have been some cases where mechanical pneumonia has been induced by attempts to drench hogs. "If a man doesn't know exactly what he's doing," observed Dr. Wolfe, "he's liable to give a hog mechanical pneumonis when he tries to drench him."

Symptoms of the infection, he said, are loss of appetite, somecoughing, bedding down away from other hogs, and invarlably diarrhea. Usually an afflicted animal lasts only a few days. Some instances of losses running into the hundreds of dollars have been reported over the county to date.

individuals and groups with these Officials' Pay agencies. Reporting of hazards and violations, and the exchange of ideas on strengthening regulations all play a part, according to Hay-For Year Set nie. He added that this was producing results in reducing the per cent of mishaps and fatalities per

County commissioners met Monday to approve officer's salaries attendance, Otto Peters was named and to convess election returns of chairman of a committee to get the special election held Saturday out a questionnaire to the memto elect a representative fort his

bership. Special guests for the legislative district. Monday meeting included Paul The following of The following officers' salaries were approved and remain the same as last term: Auditor, \$3000 a year, county judge, \$3000, county and industries should be invited clerk \$3000, sheriff, \$3000, tax asregularly as special guests of the sessor and collector, \$3000, district clerk, \$3000, county attorney, \$3000, county treasurer \$2000, and county K. Agnell, Mildred Creath, Mrs. H. commissioners \$1800 each.

M. Boatman, H. B. Reagan, W. C. Approved earlier were deputies Blankenship, Jimmie Greene, Otto salaries. Sheriff's deputies, first, Peters, C. C. Draper, R. B. Reeder, \$150 a month, second, \$125 a month Kenneth Manuel, Burl Haynie, and third deputy, \$50 r month. Tax assessor and collector, first

\$1500 a year and third deputy County clerk's deputies, first, \$1800 a year and second. \$1500 a year. Extra help when necessary was allowed to the amount of \$325 a year. The dis-STANTON, Jan. 11-That Mar- trict clerk deputy is to be paid out tin county intends to increase its of the clerk's salary.

Jones and Bill Clements of Stan- tary to the county judge was also ton have shipped in some 25 young given by the commissioners.

Canvass of election returns showed that there were 981 votes cast in Howard county as follows: Burke Summers 869, Cecil Barnes 51, Mrs. W. W. Carson 27 and B. At the recent monthly meeting of A. Carter, 34.

McDonald of Midland was added by Crowd Hears covers the counties of Martin, Varied Program

An enthusiastic audience witnessed an interesting Sunday aft-In December AAA conservation ernoon Variety Program at the Pvt. Harvey Pierce introduced

> band from the 818th squadron, derwood and S-Sgt. Justin Lawrie. Henry Rogers was featured in a violin solo, and a trio composed of Wanda Don Reese, LaVerne Wilson and Dalphene Reese concluded the program with a trio

number, accompanied by Wands Nell Burmingham. Next Sunday's program, which will be sponsored by the U. S. O., will feature the Bombardies School post band.

Ratliff Made Ensign, To Go To Arizona

Ensign Joe Ratliff, USNR, is to leave this week for the University of Arizona for an indoctrination course.

He passed his final physical a Dallas during the weekend and was sworn in. Back here to clean up his duties as teacher of the There were 43 passenger car aviation pre-flight course in high tubes approved along with 19 school, he was sporting his new

uniform. ed with the local school system for several years, having resigned this work at New Orleans when he captured for ommission. Since the scrap amounted to 26. The scrap amounted to 26. It was in the conning tower, some 30 view applied for commission. Since this work at New Orleans when he captured when it was grounded on the deck ing leprosy, is from a tree grow-side of the hull and glazed with pounds. The population is ingonly in remote parts of Burman. The population is leprosy, is from a tree grow-something like 75 young men and women in the new aviation course. The scrap amounted to 26. September he has been instructing of a freighter and was there reside of the hull and glazed with stairs plexiglass. Catwalks with stairs women in the new aviation course. cluded 17 Grade I. 11 Grade II and last year to teach in a naval train-

Ordered At

Additional outlay of construc-tion funds at the Big Spring Bombardier school continues, with latest authorized project to be the resurfacing of runways and taxi strips.

John W. Sergeant, U. S. engineer in charge of all work at the field, announced Saturday that contract for this resurfacing work would be let next Wednesday, Jan. 13. The job is expected to run to several hundred thousand dollars. All runways and strips will be resurfaced with hot mix asphalt and concrete.

Next Wednesday, incidentally marks the termination of Serconsiderable trouble and heavy geant's work here. He is leaving osses in some instances from a the U.S. engineers to take a posiwave of hog cholera, Dr. O. E. tion with a private firm construct-Wolfe, veterinarian, said here Sat-urday. at Baton Rouge, La. Sergeant In recent weeks he has been has been in Big Spring almost kept busy answering calls to points from the time the city was desigas far away as New Mexico. There nated for the Bombardier school appears to be infection in herds and has been the final supervising from Pecce this way and north be authority on every item of construction of the post. It was his supervision, together with the work of army officers and contractors, that is credited with much of the success of the pro ject here. Work at the field went what he is getting. "Many of them through without major hitches of any sort.

Vaccination has been given to Sea Casualty

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-The perilous task of sailing merchant ships in the submarine-infested Atlantic has taken the lives of at least 4,000 and perhaps more than the district courtroom, will be a 6,000 men since Pearl Harbor.

reception of a radio address by The announced destruction of six President Roosevelt to the farmcargo vessels in the western Atlantic last week caused the loss of ers of the United States. He is more seamen than had been re- expected to appeal to agriculturists ported in any previous week in to perform a miracle in providing everal months, when the ship toll food not only for this nation but was higher. for our allies.

Seventy-three men were killed and 87 were listed as missing as the result of six announced sinkings ast week. These raised the casualty list for the 587 Allied and neutral merchantmen reported sunk in the western Atlantic over the 6,400 mark.

Tire Inspection **Dates Changed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (P)- will be expected to take the lead modified today its periodic tire inspection program by postponing sheets and the questionnaires will the January 31 deadline for the be explained to individual farmers. first inspection, and providing for less frequent examinations.

The action was taken, OPA said, ers to contact them personally and to minimize public inconvenience see that the program is thoroughly and to smooth out occasional work explained. peaks for the inspectors.

A stagger system was put into effect so that there will be three different deadlines for the first in- Bombardier School

Under the revised program, all olders of basic gasoline ration A ready to get into its routine Monoupons will have until the end of day. March for their first tire inspection, and subsequent inspections tion switched to the Big Spring will be once in each six months, in- Bombardier School siding late deputy, \$1800 a year, second deputy, stead of the former requirement of once every four months.

Motorists with B or C supple mentary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their first inspections by the end of February. After that, inspections for B bookholders will be once in every four months, and for C bookholddairy production for this year is Approval of the employment of ers and bulk coupon holders once evidenced by the fact that James Mrs. Agnes Leatherwood as secre- every three months. Formerly the schedule called for examinations of cars with B and C rations once in

Jan. 15 Deadline On Tire Checkup On Commercial Cars

Commercial vehicle owners must complete their initial inspections by Friday, January 15, the local Service led the Abilene regional War Price and Ration Board office in the total number of piece

Commercial vehicle tires may be Commercial venice the service day.
Inspected at any of the service day.
The Big Spring unit had the Spring. Following the deadline on com-

mercial vehicle tire inspection. passenger car owners must have their checkup by January 31. may be obtained at the War Price and Ration board.

manding Lead

Here Tuesday business man and civic leader Saturday was elected as represen-Farm leaders of Howard county tative from the 91st Texas legislaare being convoked Tuesday at 2 tive district, incomplete returns p. m. for a Mobilization Day profrom the six counties of the dis gram which will explain details of trict indicated late Saturday night the 1943 victory food and feed

> among those unreported. Summers polled 1,070 votes, lat

While voting here was light, it was sufficiently in favor of Summers to give him a safe lead. He poiled 830 to 51 for Barnes, who was second. Three boxes were unreported.

Over the district, voting was light with perhaps less than 3,000 The Office of Price Administration later in the month at a series of of an apparent voting strength of first United Service Organization community leaders when the plan 16,000 polled.

"If I am elected, as returns now indicate," said Summers, "I intend to carry out my pledge to work for those measures which I believe to be in the best interest of the state and this district. It is my intention to learn the legislative ropes as rapidly as I can so that I may be of maximum service to the people of the

district." He was especially grateful for

worked for his election. Summers probably will leave Monday for Austin to be on han

Boost Scrap Total

dent, reported Monday.

During the month 13 cars of

with 823, and second in number of stands at 9,418,000, LeFever reported.

Howard County Man Holds Com-

Summers Appears Winner

tion banking" program, intended to ease bookkeeping burdens and speed the handling of millions of coupons by rationing boards and dealers, will start Jan. 27, the Office of Price Administration an-

The program was tried out first in the industrial and commercial area in New York state comprised of Albany, Troy, Schenectady,

Under the program, stamps and coupons taken in by storekeepers, wholesalers, and other dealers in rationed goods will flow back to primary suppliers through commercial banks, much in the man-

ssuing checks against the accounts when they want to replenish

Heginning Jan. 27, the system must be used by:

1. All retailers of rationed goods (sugar and coffee initially, and processed fruits and vegetables when these programs go into effect) whose December sales of all foods totaled \$5,000. (Food re-

ner that banks act as clearing houses for checks. Deal separate "accounts" in the banks for each rationed

and surrounding communities.

Farm Parley

Highlight of the meeting, set for

Purpose of the mobilization is

to inform farm and ranch lead-

ers of details of the 1948 pro-

gram, and particularly the farm

plan sheets which are to go out

soon. In this connection, there

will be questionnaires, exhaustive

affairs, from the AAA and the

War Board. These cover a mul-

titude of subjects including land use, needs, fertilizers, machinery,

stock, facilities, manpower poten-

Once leaders are thoroughly

If any are missed at these meet-

ings, it will be the job of the lead-

New Cadet Class At

A new cadet class-43-5-was

It arrived aboard a Pullman sec-

Temporary

evening.

Leads District In

Total Placements

Thursday

familiar with the program, they

tial and needs.

Banks To Handle Ration Stamps;

Program To Start On Jan. 27th

Burke Summers, Big Spring

He had a 261-vote lead and it was doubtful if that many votes were out. Two of the counties were complete and three boxes in Howard, his home, county, were

est tabulations Saturday showed. Cecil Barnes, San Angelo attorney was in second place with 809 while B. A. Carter and Mrs. W. W. Carson, both of San Angelo, were running neck and neck for third place Carter had 429 and Mrs. Carson Stage Stars

those who had supported him and York on the "Gus Edwards School

Tuesday.

with added vegetable sauces, pickled with added vegetable Past 9 Million Lbs.

December scrap metal shipments stitutions, every civilian from the pounds of the salvage material to new born infant to the oldest inthe Howard county total, Ben Lehabitant will have exactly the Fever, chamber of commerce presi-

To date, there have been 162

Planned For Of 91st Legislative Contest January 29 Big Spring and Howard county

will stage its President's Birthday observance-to help build up funds for the fight on infantile paralysis-on Friday night, January 29, the local committee headed by Grover C. Dunham decided Tuesday morning. Although the president's birth-

Birthday Ball

day is on January 30, the earlier observance will be held here so that orchestra music can be obtained for the dances. There will be dances at both the Settles and Crawford hotels. 'Jack Free's band will play at the former place, while Jim Winslow's string band will be at the Crawford to furnish music for old-time dancing.

Tickets for the ball will be \$1.75

per couple, plus tax, and a ticket is good for either or both dances. Arrangements were made by the committee for publicity efforts in connection with the January 29 affair, and Walker Bailey, county superintendent, was asked to assume direction of the "March of Dimes," whereby school children may contribute to the infantile paralysis fund.

Committeemen, who include Carl Blomshield, Boyd McDaniel, J. H. Greene, R. W. Whipkey, Cal Boykin, V. A. Merrick and Les Speer, expressed confidence that revenue from the dances this year would be larger than ever, since special ef-fort will be made to have military men and their wives and friends in attendance.

Jurors Summoned For Next Week

Summons for jury service for the first week of 70th district court to begin Monday, January 18, were sent to jurors this weekend.

Receiving notice were L. M. Anderson, Grady Acuff, Loyd Brannon, S. M. Buchanan, Odell Buchanan, Gordon Buchanan, Glenn Cantrell, D. W. Christian, Jr., Merrill Creighton, Sam Cook, Henry J. Covert, Grady Dorsey, J. R.

Clyde Denton, G. C. Dunham, Albert Eden, Shirley Fryar, A Gay, Emmett Grantham, G. T. Guthrie, C. B. Harland, Frank Hodnett, Herman Jeffcoat, M. B. Kincaid, B. L. Logan, D. L. Massey, R. X. McNew, Pierce Morgan, Forrest Mott, M. E. Ooley.

H. D. Peugh, C. E. Prather, Noble Reed, Ira Rice, T. M. Robinson, Doyle Robinson, Fred Roman, J O Rosson D W. Seale, Bart Shive, Herbert Smith, Sydney C. J. Staples, H. H. Steph-Smith, ens, Ray Shaw, Clayton Stewart. Fletcher Sneed, P. N. Shive. Norin Smith, R. L. Stallings, Ralph Towler, Paul Wasson, A. V. Walk-

er, Alvin Walker, I. E. Wasson, W.

L. Wilson, R. M. Webb, W. H. Yater, D. F. Yarbro, D. H. Yates. Dawson Co. School **Building Burns**

LAMESA, Jan. 9 (Spl)-A fire of unknown origin which apparentduring each ration period. The ly started under the floor of the building Friday night, destroyed the McCarty school house five Point values will be the same in miles east of Lamesa in Dawson every store in the country and a county.

The building, which was built in 1927, was a one story, five-room brick structure built at a cost of \$16,000. All equipment with the exception of the plane was detion book two, which will contain stroyed. both red and blue stamps. There R. R.

R. R. Ethridge is principal of are a total of 96 blue stamps and the grade school which employes a numeral on the face of each three teachers. P. K. Humes, county superintendent, was in Ausalso bears a letter of alphabet. The tin attending a county superintenletters designate the ration per dent's state meeting, and could not lod when the stamps may be be reached for a statement.

Plans for housing pupils of the school will be delayed until his re-The first known globe model of turn. School board members rethe world was made in the second ported that the building was in-

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Jap Sub To Be Shown Here January 20

veterans with 165.



of a Japanese submarine when the study at Pearl Harbor. United States treasury brings here on Wednesday, Jan. 20, the twoman suicide torpedo boat captured

Big Spring will have its first view trols that had been taken out for sides of the sub. These are let Those who buy a War Savings tion.

Ensign Ratliff has been connect. at Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. interior of the sub will also see long and the tractor adds 13 feet The submersible is touring the two "Japanese" in proper uniforms to this. The whole weighs 75,600 country on a tractor-trailer and at their battle stations, ready to pounds, twenty tons of which is has already visited some 130 points launch the two torpedoes. Since in California, Arizona, New Mex-

Stamp or Bond and look into the The submarine itself is 81 feet

cadet officers were named and when the legislature convenes election of nemanent class cadet The successor to Dorsey B. officers will be held Monday. Identification papers and ple-Hardeman, who resigned to enter tures were being completed Satthe army, is 40 years old, a memurday, men were assigned to barber of an old Texas family, and a The following items are exempt: Candied fruits, chili con carne, racks that will be their homes for the next 12 weeks, and Monday regular grind of ground school been active in civic affairs, chamfrozen vegetables in containers over 10 pounds, fruit cakes, fruit will start. Approximately three ber of commerce activities, and is juices in containers over one galweeks hence the men will get the a past president of the Lions club. lon, fruit puddings, jams, jellies, thrill of dropping their first prac-He is married and is father of two meat stews containing some vegetice bomb. sons, is a member of the Episcopal tables, olives, paste products such as spaghetti macaroni and noodles. **Employment Office**

December Shipments

The Big Spring district office o the United States Employmen office in the total number of place ments for 1942, O. R. Rodden, man-

most agricultural placements with scrap containing 820,000 pounds are some 50 inspectors in Big 30.960 and its private non-agricul- were shipped from here, he said. tural placements of 3,463 were sec- In addition, one car of rubber ond only to Brownwood. Abilene rolled out with 42,000 pounds was in second place behind Big aboard. Spring on total placements. Big heir checkup by January 31. Spring was second in the district carloads of scrap shipped from A list of approved inspectors in the number of women placed Big Spring and the poundage

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Women Cooks Turn **Out Quality Meals** At The Home Cafe

var time restrictions on food have on the menu. hit all cafe owners and restaurants but as long as there is good food to get, the Home Cafe, 125 E. Third Street, will be serving it to satisfied customers.

Owned and managed by Mrs. women cooks in its white kitchens. Serving from 6 a. m. to p. m., the cafe provides good for many citizens in the

specialty, which customers learn to look forward to, are hot rolls, that taste better those that Mother used to make. Many steady customers are more anxious to get their hot rolls



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Rationing, shortages and other than they are to see what else is

Apparently, the military personnel of the city soon located the Home cafe and adopted it for its own. For a large percentage of the cafe's customers are soldiers Louise Lebkowsky, the cafe has who call Mrs. Lebkowsky "Mom," confide their worries, troubles, and bring their wives around to meet her when they come to town.

The good food and good service provided by experienced waitress es along with genial greetings from Mrs. Lebkowsky have proved a combination that keep bringing new customers to the Home cafe.

Posse Of Letters Chases Soldier

with him he's going to have a real writing job on his own to do. His bride has written him 81 times but apparently the letters haven't followed him yet through England, Ireland, Scotland and to



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Feed Headquarters—Home of Big Spring's Western Grain & Seed company, owned and operated by J. B. Stevenson, is pictured here. From this location at 511 E. North 2nd go scientifically mixed feeds that are a factor in the war production program by helping boost the nation's meat supply. Western Grain & Seed handles the Burrus Texo Feeds, which helping boost the nation's meat supply. Western Grain & Seed handles the Burrus Texo Feeds, which includes balanced rations both for poultry and cows. Being stressed at this season are the chick starter and growing feeds which are essential to proper de velopment of poultry flocks. Also to be had are all-purpose cattle feeds which are effective for milk production as well as for fattening. (Photo by Kelsey).

Smaller Staffs Kept Busy Meeting Auto Repair Needs

demands of a repair-minded publie, Big Spring Motor Company officials report, and in the same breath pleaded for understanding of the problem on the part of mo-

"We have 53 percent of the man power we had this same time last year," said J. E. Fort, vice-president and general manager, "and the demand is 100 per cent greater.

V. A. Merrick, company presiechoed this. "People never knew about repairs are having to learn about them now. Heretofore, when something went wrong with the car, they just traded for a new one. Now there

doing heroic work in meeting the understand why a major repair made parts supplies go farther job can't be turned out in 30 min- than in ordinary times. Both utes."

> hands and key men in the com- to come. pany's service, are working as long and as rapidly as they can ing one of the largest stocks of and still perform quality work. used cars in this section of the They urged public patience when state. delays are necessary.

> than it had six months ago. Ju- and we are fortunate in having dicious use of parts and a new them, because in larger places public awareness of the need to dealers are clamoring for used have minor repairs done before a cars."

Merrick and Fort foresaw an am-Both officials pointed out that ple ports stock to carry through their mechanics, all experienced service demands for many months

Big Spring Motor also is carry-

Fortunately, Big Spring Motor machines," said Merrick, "They is carrying a better stock of parts are meeting with a good demand,

Answers To Food Rationing Questions

questions puzzling the West Tex- processed foods. as housewife regarding the forth-LAMAR, Mo. (P)-Lieut. Fred coming rationing of canned, bot-

> "The district office has received change. preliminary plans for the new rawhich will be subject to the regulations for rationing processed foods, the district manager said. "Fursoon as it reaches the district of-

commercially fruits and vegetables will be raed later, possibly as early as Feb-

Rationing will be preceded by a trict manager.

hort freeze, during which war ra- From the effective date of rashort freeze, during which war rafreeze also will give food stores opportunity to build up supplies, rationing processed foods; rain clerks, receive and post the

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The housewife will know when point values are changed, because Finley of Lamar has been com- tled and frozen fruits, vegetables newspapers and radios will carry plaining in his letters recently that and juices, dried fruits and soups the announcements and every food the folks back home never write, are answered by Howard R. Ghol- store will have an OPA poster but if his mail ever catches up son, Lubbock district manager of showing the current point values the Office of Price Administra- of each product. New posters will be issued when point values

> Everyone applying for war rationing program, including a list of processed fruits and vegetables fill out and sign a "consumer declaration" form stating exactly the stocks of processed foods on hand. Book two will have stamps removed ther information will be passed for excess stocks, thus compelling along to the West Texas public as applicants to use up present stooks before buying more. Heavy federal penalties can be applied to those making a false declaration.

Nothing canned at home, howtioned under the point rationing ever, need be declared and no system to be inaugurated after is- stamps will be deducted for home suance of war ration book two in supplies. "It is expected, of course, the near future. Rationing of that housewives will use their foods covered in the new program home canned goods instead of buywill begin at a date to be announced ing commercial products, thus ed later, possibly as early as Febhelping to spread food supplies as widely as possible," said the dis-

tion book two will be issued to tioning order 13, the following proevery man, woman and child. The ceased fruits and vegetables will be subject to the regulations for Canned and bottled fruits and

official OPA list of point values fruit juices, including spiced fruits: and familiarize themselves with the Apples, including crabapples, ap-

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LUBBOCK, Jan. 11. - Various values, and take inventory of their | plesauce, apricots, baby foods, | juice, tomato products, all other cranberries and sauce, fruits for salad and fruit cocktail, grapefruit, grapercuit juice, grape juice, peaches; pears, pineapple, pineap-ple juice, all other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices and com-

binations. Canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices: Asparagus, baby foods, beans, fresh lime, beans, green and wax, beans, all canned and bottled dry varieties, including baked beans, soaked dry beans, pork and beans, kidney beans and lentils, beets, including pickled, carrots, corn, peas, sauerkraut, spinach, tomatoes, tomato catsup and chili sauce, tomato

berries, all varieties, cherries, red canned and bottled vegetables sour pitted, and other cherries, vegetable juices and combinations Other processed foods: Canned

soups, all types and varieties, dried, dehydrated fruits, prunes raisins and all others, frozen fruits, cherries, peaches, strawberries other berries and all other frozen fruits, frozen vegetables, asparagus, lima beans, green and wax beans, croccoli, corn peas, spinach and all other frozen vegetables.

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