## Change Made In Germany's **High Command**

General Zeitzler Revealed As New Chief Of Staff

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 10 (AP)-The Berlin radio broadcast a Transocean agency dispatch today which said that "for the first time the public has learned that Infantry General Zeitzler is chief of the general staff of the army.'

(The nazi regime apparently took this unusual means of making the first authorized announce ment of an important change in the German high command, reports of which have been reaching the outside but never with Berlin's confirmation

(The post given Zeitzler formerly was held by General Franz Halder, who has been mentioned as one of several army leaders believed to have fallen under Hitler's displeasure and been marked for a "purge.")

The Transocean dispatch said: (newspaper) published a photo with the following caption:

"The fuehrer at a military demonstration in conversation with the chief of the general staff of the army, Infantry General Zeitzler." "This photo shows Hitler with

nine officers, in the foreground the fuehrer and General Zeitzler, a man of heavy build in the prime

"For some time Berlin has spoken of General Zeitzler as one of the most ingenious German general staff officers, whose great efficiency has asserted itself since the campaign in the west (France and the lowlands) and who therefore was promoted

General Zeitzler, a comparative unknown among nazi generals and apparently a newcomer to the top ranks of Hitler's war chiefs, is believed to be an expert in armored warfare.

How long he has held the post as chief of staff of the German army was not indicated in the Transocean broadcast.

A Stockholm dispatch to the London News Chronicle reported last Oct. 28, however, that Hitler had appointed him to succeed Gen-eral Franz Halder in another of

## More Rental Rooms Needed

There is a new upsurge in the demand for housing in the city, rooms to accommodate couples. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, chairman of

a special chamber of commerce committee to obtain volunteer listings of quarters by people who have not rented before, said Thursday that in the past few days many people have been unsuccessful in finding a place to live. She said couples need to be accommodated, and if apartments are not available, rooms are wanted. She renewed the appeal for persons who will help relieve the housing situation to call the chamber of commerce and list their accom

#### **Bombs Trap Train Inside A Tunnel**

LONDON, Dec. 10 GP—An RAF Mosquito bomber, shuttling be-tween the entrances of a railroad tunnel 40 miles northwest of Paris in a dusk attack yesterday, apparently sealed a train inside, the air ministry said today.

The flier, it said, neatly laid one

bomb at a mouth of the tunnel and then, noting that a train was entering from the other side, bombed that entrance also.

The ministry said the train was bottled up, at least temporarily, and did not appear from either end during the 10 minutes that the Mosquito hovered over the tunnel The flier said smoke poured from the first entrance bombed.

## BARGAIN DAYS

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# Allies Poised For Reds Thrust Deeper Into Deeper Into Enemy Lines Strength Mounts

LONDON, Dec. 10. (P)—Boyal Air Force bombers flew last night unch mighty new drives against the Axis in North Africa at any mo-ent in both Libya and Tunisia, under formidable and ever-growing air

Reports by the Morocco radio that the Americans and British al-ready had sprung anew to the attack on both sides of the Axis' narrow-ng last foothold on the Mediterranean's African shore apparently were

Advices from Tunisia, however, indicated that the Allies there no longer were hampered by the pinch for air support and that the crucial battle for the last 20 miles, the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis, might explode at any moment,
A communique from allied headquarters in North Africa said there
was little activity except patrolling

On The Shelf

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (A)

The house ways and means com-

mittee today formally pigeonholed

broad wartime authority to sus-

send tariff laws and regulations.

members of the committee con-

erred with House Speaker Ray-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC)

reported that the committee had

decided that there was "no rea-

sonable possibility" that the bill

could be enacted before the 77th

session of congress expires on

Doughton declared that even if

bill, it was unlikely that the house

could muster a quorum for its con

e considered by the senate.

ther consideration of the bill in

passed over without prejudice for the new congress to consider

There had been considerable on

ponents said should be limited by

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)

Ethiopia, newest member of the

The White House made public

lease Administrator E. R. Stettin

the authority conferred upon you as lend-lease administrator by

as lend-lease administrator by executive order number 8926, dated

October 28, 1941, and in order to

enable you to arrange for lend-

defense of the United States."

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President Roosevelt.

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in its present form.

The action came after several

in the forward areas yesterday be-FD's Tariff cause of rain which has made much of the terrain impassable. "Our aircraft bombed a small

enemy column in the southern sector," the communique said. tor," the communique said. On the opposite side of Africa, s

British communique said the Eighth army was "allowing the enemy to rest in the El Agheila

This was the strongest language used officially since the British paused before Nazi Marshal Rommel's long-prepared line but it referred, still, only to patrol and artillery activity and British military sources in London said it did not mean that the westoffensive again was under

When the Eighth army smashes into the enemy's Libyan line, these sources said, its blows will leave no doubt that it has hit in force again-and that might be any day In Tunisia, the allies and Germans both were reported probing cautiously for weak spots and speeding preparations for the lecisive battle.

Reports of allied air blows, both destructive offensive smashes and successful defensive air fighting with evidently plentiful and wellvaried warplanes, indicated that air mastery was swinging back to the allies.

When the British and Americans closed virtually to the threshholds of Tunis and Bizerte their drive was handicapped by the lack of adequate air bases close to the front. Now, however, Associated Press reports tell of ground commanders telephoning for air coverage as casually a

Again, British headquarters reported that allied twin-engined fighters—probably American P-38 Lightnings — had pounced on an enemy air convoy northbound from Africa and had shot down two German transport planes near Lampedusa island, between Sicily

and Tunisia. A Reuters report said allied parachutists had penetrated with-in 10 miles of Tunis and carried out a series of demolitions southwest of the Tunisian capital.

Both axis communiques reported heavier skirmishing between armored patrols in the Tebourba Lend-Lease Help The Italian communique said an allied armored car attack west of Tebourba was repulsed and the German communique said eight allied tanks were set ablaze in another thrust southwest of the

## **Holidays For** Schools Set

Students in the Big Spring schools will have their customary two weeks Christmas holiday, classes dismissing the afternoon of Friday, December 18, to resume on Monday, January 4.

The dates were authorized by trustees in a meeting Wednesday

No decision was made as to date of opening the Mexican and negro which have been closed during the harvest season. Many of these students are still at work, Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported, and it probably will be after the first of the year before a scholas-tic schedule is resumed.

The board voted for installation of two additional drinking fountains in the West ward school, er the Parent-Teacher unit there had made the request and furnish-ed \$50 of the cost. Plans also were discussed for a sewer connection at the South ward sch A tax report revealed that the district showed total tax collections of \$69,269.24 during the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. This includes \$3,378.77 in delinquent taxes. In addition, \$2,875.75 in taxes has come in this month, the last month during which discounts are of-

#### Liquor Rationed In North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 10. UP) Rationing of liquor began in North Carolina today under a coupon system similar to federal rationing of other comm

Consumers may buy one quart befort December 15 and two quarts in the period December 15-31. Two quarts may be bought January 1-15 and two more January 15-31. Af-

ter February 1 the ration will be one pint a week. North Carolina has a local op-tion law, under which 25 counties have voted for legalization of

Germans Defeated In Counter Drives

MOSCOW, Dec. 10. (AP)-

The Red army has spread seven miles deeper into enemy lines on the central front near Velikie Luki, recapturing 13 settlements, while the Germans still have failed in their six-day effort to regain the initiative on the Stalingrad front, Soviet dispatches

reported today.
Attacking with ski troopers supported by tenks painted white to blend with the snow, the Russians apparently are stabbing at nazi communications on the central front which extends northwest of Moscow roughly from Rzhev to Velikie Luki.

On the Stalingrad front, although slowed down by violent German counterattacks during the past several days, the Ru President Roosevelt's request for sians were reported still push-ing gradually forward as their sive there entered its fourth

Russian reports said the nazis apparently were trying not only to smash the soviet offensive but also to mount one of their own, pre sumably in the belief that the Red army is exhausted after an advance said now to have retaken

63 towns. Some of the Germans' counter blows have been in parts of Stalingrad itself, Red Star said, but they have been content with purely de fensive fire in the factory district. There, the army newspaper added, the Russians systematically are destroying pill boxes and other fortifications in the still difficult the committee had reported the task of clearing the enemy from

the besieged city.
It said the Germans had exsideration, and that in any event, the legislation would then have to posed themselves in trying to wrest the iniative from the Rus-The committee's unanimous ac-tion came on a motion by Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) to postpone fursians and had suffered heavily from trench mortar fire turned on them virtually like a spray

Although axis forces have been Asked if the bill was now "dead," Doughton declared: "I would say rather that it was separated on the western banks of the Volga and Don and driven from both rivers in some sectors, they were said to be showing no signs of faltering in defensible po-sitions despite a grave strain on However, some other members their communications.
In the Velikie Luki area, far their co of the committee expressed belief

that the committee's action spelled west of Moscow, the Germans were reported to have thrown a permanent defeat of the measure regiment of infantry, with the sup-port of several dozen tanks, osition to the measure, especially against soviet forces which had on the grounds it would grant the cut a highway. president broad powers which op-

Dispatches from the front said that the Russians repulsed several counterattacks, and threw their ski troopers into the fray. Artillery and trench mortars were used to pound the enemy into retreat and then the Germans were driven from a nearby

#### United Nations, today was qualified for lend-lease aid by orders of Monday Bond Total Placed At \$91,000 letter from the president to lend-

What appeared to be a final tabulation Wednesday evening shower that Big Spring and other Howard county citizens purchased more than \$90,000 in war bonds on Monday, during the special Pearl Harbor Day observance. Later checks were made with

the various issuing agencies, Chairman Ira Thurman reported, lease aid to the government of Chairman Ira Thurman reported, Ethiopia, I hereby find that the to show a grand total of \$91,120.75. defense of Ethiopia is vital to the This was beyond the expectations of the most optimistic workers.



Son Receives Medal—Lieut. D. J. Callag

# Gona Base In New Guinea Is Occupied By M'Arthur's Men



Water's No Barrier—U.S. soldiers laden with packs and followed by native porters wade intralian forces have driven close to Japanese bases on northeastern shore of New Guinea in recent fighting.

## Melvin Beene **Found Dead** From Gas

Charles Melvin Beene, 22, was found dead from asphyxiation Wednesday evening in his root at the Warren Tourist camp acros from the State hospital.

A verdict of accidental death from fumes from a gas heater was returned today by coroner Walter Grice.

According to Sheriff Andrew Merrick, who investigated the death, Beene had apparently returned to his room Tuesday night around 11 o'clock. Officers theorized that he turned up the gas heater and went to bed. Time of death was set around 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

When Benne failed to come to work Wednesday at the State Hospital where he was employed as an apprentice fireman, R. W. Orr, also employed at the hospital, called at his room and saw the body of Beene lying on the bed.

Funeral services are pending awaiting arrival of a sister from California. Beene is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Benne of Wiley, three brothers, Horace of Big Spring, J. Howard and Billy Don, both of Wiley, Tex., and four sisters, Mrs. Willie Ables, Caddo Mills, Mrs. William Blak ley of Southgate, Calif., Mrs. Wallace Wright, Greenville, Tex., and Helen Juanita Beene of Wiley.

Eberley Funeral home will forward the body to Dallas this evening where it will be taken over-land to Royce City where burial

#### Cafes Convicted For Failure To Report All Coffee

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. OP - In the first trials of their kind in the nation, seven New York res-taurants were convicted yesterday by an Office of Price Administration examiner of failure to declare coffee stocks properly in recent rationing registration.

If the trial examiner's findings

are upheld in Washington, the offending restaurants may be penal-ized by loss or suspension of their right to buy any rationed com-

LEAVES CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (A) Senator Lee (D-Okla) has closed his office in the senate office build-ing and is en route home for a

what he will do after his retire-

SHOPPING ) HICK WHACKS TO

## Turin Is Blasted Again By The RAF; Damage Is Heavy

LONDON, Dec. 10. CP:—Rayal Air Force bombers flew last night into the smoke still rising from the destruction wrought Tuesday night at Turin, mangled Italian arsenal city, and loosed explosives ranging up to four-ton block-busters in a one-hour assault which left large new fires spreading in the industrial areas.

Great damage was acknowledged in the Italian high command communique broadcast today from Bome.

The air ministry said that three bombers falled to complete the round trip from Britain across the Alps, but said "a strong force" participated—suggesting 200 or 300 planes.

All cotton producers, including

share croppers, tenants and farm

urday to vote for or against the

annual cotton marketing quota

Polling places are located at

the AAA office in Big Spring,

the Roman Store at Knott, the

The importance of every cotton

producer voting for the referen-

dum was stressed by M. Weaver,

but last year only 400 votes were

The issue is one that is of great

importance to every farmer and

nity Saturday or at the AAA office

referendum for 1943.

to 7 p. m.

government.

Gunners of a four-motored Lan-caster were credited with destroying an enemy fighter.

Despite the smoke pall over Turin, the bombardiers could pick Set Saturday out their objectives, the air min-

"When the last bomber left an spreading in the industrial areas the ministry added. The Italian high command said

the raiders hit many buildings. "Numerous fires were started and damage on the whole was great," its communique reported.
"The number of victims from the preceding (Tuesday night) raid are 75 dead and 112 wounded. The losses of last night are not known

In other war zones, the air min istry said that a coastal comman plane torpedoed an axis supply ship off the coast of Norway yesterday and a Halifax destroyed an aircraft over the Bay of

Both firebombs and explosives were employed in the effort to deal the coup de grace to Turin, once great industrial center on the River Po.

A Reuters dispatch said watchers at Ticino, Switzerland, 90 miles away, saw lightning-like flashes on the horison and heard the thunder of intermittent explosions, apparently from the super bombs.

UNITED STATES 12TH AIR FORCE ADVANCE OPERATIONS urged that farmers take an op-BASE, Nov. 28 (Delayed) (49-Led portunity to vote in their commuby one of the heroes of Major nity Saturday or at the General James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo, medium bombers of the Twelfth Air Force battered docks.

DIES OF INJURIES warehouses, railroad yards and oil ELECTRA, Dec. 19 (P)—Adrian storage tanks in a night raid on the port of Sfax, in Tunisia, and then died in a hospital here today from swooped to as low as 25 feet to head injuries received in an autoachine-gun their targets. Fires visible for 75 miles were

left burning among the oil tanks, Particularly heavy damage was reported done to the rail-road yards and warehouses on the quays of this important com-numications port at the top of the Gulf of Gabes, 140 miles south of Tunis. It was the first operational flight

of this squadron and all of its planes came home safely. The flight leader was Major Da-

vid M. Jones of Winters, Tex., who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his role in the bombing of Tokyo. Another veteran of the Tokyo attack, Lieut. Richard Miler of Fort Wayne, Ind., also par-

KINGSVILLE, Dec. 10 CP-Dr. Edward Newion Jones, former dean of Baylor University, will be formally inaugurated Saturday aft-

### Japs Pushed Into A Tight Spot At Buna General Himself In Field To Direct

The Cleanup

By The Associated Press American and Australian troops who learned jungle fighting in the wilds of New Guinea and beat the Japanese at their own game have occupied the Gona coastal base of invaders and crowded their remnant into a narrowing death trap at Buna, 12 miles to the south.

The announcement was made today by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia who said Gen. Douglas MacArthur took to the field himself to direct this first

cleanup in his campaign of ven-geance for Bataan.

Gons, on the northeast coast of New Guines, was seized by the Japanese four and a half months ago. From it they once drove over the Owen Stanley mountains to within 32 miles of Port Moresby

to within 32 miles of Port Moresby in a determined attempt to win that jumping-off point for invasion of northern Australia.

Now all that remains of that ambitious effort is the beach-head at Buna, flanked on both sides by allied penetrations to the sea and pressed back almost to the settlement.

With their sea-borne reinforcements beaten off by allied homb-

ments beaten off by allied bomb-ers, the Japanese had made one last effort to break out of the trap at Gona. Their night attack was stopped cold, and the last of their resistance collapsed.

resistance collapsed.

Allied headquarters, meanwhile, added another chapter to the lengthening accounts of the exploits of America's heavily armed long range bombers.

It is reported that Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers clashed in a furious aerial duel with Japanese fighter planes off the coast of New Britain. When the fight was over the bombers—without a single loss—had knocked down 10 of the enemy planes and so greatly damaged four others that they prohably were unable to reach base.

In Australia, Prime Minister

In Australia, Prime Minists Curtin told the House of Repre sentatives in a war review that hour later, large new fires were owners, will go to the polis Sat- Australia must be prepared to spreading in the industrial areas, urday to vote for or against the fight a holding action until the all lies could turn their attention undividedly upon Japan. Curtain said that even be

the fall of Singapore Prime ? ister Churchill and President Roosevelt had decided that the

Roosevelt had decided that the first task was to defeat Germany. Curtain warned that even with the improvement in the picture to the north, Australia must still be prepared to resist strong sir and sea-borne attack. These, he said, could be expected to come from Japanese concentrations enthe island of Timor, 400 miles northwest of Fort Darwin. Luther Store, the Vincent Store and the American Legion Hall at Coahoma. Hours are from 8 a. m. The vote must carry by a two thirds majority in the county and in the nation. However, if the northwest of Port Darwin. measure is defeated, farmers can "Australia has much to be the ont receive cotton loans from the

ful for," said Curtain. He that "recently it has been American seapower that has been the bulwark between Japan and Australia." He declared, however, that there AAA administrative officer. In the

was "nothing to justify the optifirst year of voting some 700 cotton producers cast their ballots sight."

Broadcasts from the Vichy and Berlin radios disclosed that months after the fall of Bataan and Cor-regidor, the Japanese still had been unable to clean up American and Wilden resistance in the scatter Filipino resistance in the sca ed Philippine islands.

anese naval headquarters had an-nounced the landing of Japanese marines on certain of the islands and said violent fighting was in progress.

The Tokyo radio said last week that American and Filipino resistance continued, but that it was mobile accident on Thanksgiving ance continued, l Day. Burial will be at Amarillo. being cleaned up.

#### **Points** County Registration Youth

Youths who reached their eighteenth birthdays in the period between July 1 and Aug. Si will begin registering Friday at six points over the county in the nation's sixth registration of available register youths who need interpretable register youths who need interpretable register.

able manpower.

Registration will be conducted at the schools in Knott, Forsan, Vealmoor and Coahoma, at the postoffice at Vincent and is room 15 on the second floor of the First National Bank building in Big

Spring. Chief Clerk Margaret McDe

Richland School

Will Transfer

To Fairview

## New Doctors Appointed To D Clinic

Dr. J. E. Hogan and Dr. J. M. codall of the Malene-Hogan nie and hospital will succeed Dr. O. Bendles as directors of the venereal disease clinic, City

day.

Dr. Beadles took over the reins of the clinic Dec. 1 upon the resignation of Dr. M. H. Bennett, who had conducted the clinic isnce its organization two and a half years ago. Urology and proctology specialists with Malone-Hogan hospital for the past two years, Dr. Beadles has resigned to report to the Beaumont hospital Dec. 18 as a first liquicnant in the medical corps.

Federal, city and state support-ed, the clinic has given 5,808 blood tests and treated 366 venereal pa-tients during its existence.

## **Meat Sharing** Is Pledged

re obtained in a city-wide canvans to secure pledges of cooper ation in the "Share-the-Meat" program, Fontilla Johnson, county nu rition chairman said Thursday as she began an analysis of the re-

Air raid wardens distributed ature and information on the program and obtained pledges in about 98 per cent of the cases, Miss Johnson said preliminary study of the reports show-

two per cent refraining from pledges of cooperation mostly did so because they were not ar about the program, but there some who admitted they had

o desire to sign. One woman told the worker who eat all the ment she could" as long as she could get it.

The reports did not include re-sults from the rural sections, which are due to be turned in this week end. Community and neighod lenders are directing the campaign in the rural territory to extend the distribution of slightly quate meat supplies volun

PROMOTIONS
WICHITA, Ras., Dec. 10 (27 Promotion to the rank of major of Captains George T. Caldwell and Beverly H. Warren was reported day by Col. Ray G. Harris, super-sor of the midwest procurement strict, army air forces.



### "Boy, it's cold at this air-raid post"

Well, it's your own fault, Bill. You wouldn't be shivering if you'd changed from Summer underwear to wouldn't be salvering if you'd changed from Summer underwear to middleweight Hanes Winter Sare, as I did."

He's right. These garments keep you warm outdoors without being too hot indoors. Particularly com-

ortable if you're conserving fuel with a cooler house this Winter. You also have the gentle athletic upport of the HANESKNIT Crotch-tuard. Conveniently placed openuard. Conveniently placed openly unaware of underwear.

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## **Many Farmers Enrolled In** War Training

More than ten thousand farm ers of Texas are attending the 606 rural war production training courses now being offered in 388 communities in Texas, according to Rebt. A. Manire, state director vocational agriculture of the state department of education, illed on her that she "intended who is in charge of the new pro gram. M. F. Thurmond, state supervisor of the new program, expects all of the 687 vocational agriculture departments approved for offering this training to be in

operation by January 1.

Nearly a half million dollars in hand tools and equipment for farm machinery repair were placed in the vocational agriculture school youth training. On the new program this equioment is being used in 382 courses in farm machinery repair being offered farmers in 198 counties in Texas. These farm machinery repair courses are ten weeks in length and the meetings are usually at night, three hours a night for five nights a week. In these courses farmers bring in their farm im-plements that need repair and, with the aid of their instructor, make the necessary repairs of their equipment. No charge is made for attending, for the use of tools and even for certain limited amounts of consumable supplies. In addition to getting their farm machinery in a good state of re-pair the farmers learn how to do simple welding, blacksmith, and general repair work on their own implements. In many instances these farmers have completely overhauled their tractors, cultivaters, disc plows, stalk cutters, grain drills, plows, row-binders, combines, and middle-busters; while an ever increasing number of single-row horse drawn implements are being converted into two-row tractor drawn imple-ments. In one shop twenty cotton dusters and other needed imple-ments were constructed from

ments were constructed from scrap metals.

The new program also provides for courses to be offered farmers, with the view of helping them increase production of certain commodities, particularly peanuts, milk, eggs, poultry, pork, beef, and mutton, lamb and wool. Only one commodity is considered in any one course, but demonstrations and illustrations cover all practical improved practices for that commodity. These courses that commodity. These courses are usually 20 hours in length and are held in two to tan weeks, depending on what meeting arrangement is most convenient to the farmers. In a few cases the vocational agriculture teacher is the instructor, but he usually serves in a supervisory capacity. In most instances farmers who are outstanding in some phase of production are used for instructors because of their having had actual experience under local conditions. Even though the labor shortage has greatly lengthened the harvest period, particularly in the western that commodity. These courses are usually 20 hours in length and are held in two to tan weeks, de-pending on what meeting arrange-ment is most convenient to the period, particularly in the western part of the state, 224 of these production courses are already in op-eration and are maintaining an average attendance of 17 persons

#### Ration Board Halts Night Sessions

With the help of five soldiers from the Big Spring Sembardier school, the War Price and Ration board held its last night session Wednesday evening and cleared out a great amount of work, B. P. Robbins, chairman said today.

Soldiers who assisted with the filling, typing and mailing were Privates Kannath L. Carver, Charles P. Mills, George Kannedy, Cliffford L. Feldt and Ernest J. Coverdill. M. E. Oolsy was also a volunteer worker.

Although there will be no more night sessions of the ration board. Robbins said that the office will be spen for the convanience of the country people this Saturday afternoon. With the help of five soldiers

## 1943 Newsprint Supply To Be 24 Pct. Under Present

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (A) - | print use by newspapers was plain-Canadian and United States gov-ernment officials informed the the session, which was closed to newspaper advisory committee to-day that the supply of newsprint in 1948 would be about 34 per cent under the current rate of produc-sat in on the meeting, said the

E. Whitaker, assistant chief of the War Production Board's pulp and paper branch, as a "very conserva-tive"—that is, optimistic estimate of 1943 supply in view of what he described as growing shortages of manpower, electric power, trans-portation and critical materials ised by paper mills. the paper on which University is a possible curtailment of news newspapers are printed.

WPB's infermation division who sat in on the meeting, said the committee did not get around to discussing mathods of curtailment

at the morning session. A group of Canadian efficials headed by R. L. Weldon, news-print administrator of the Canadian wartime prices and controls board, brought figures on anticipated Canadian output. The dominion furnishes 78 per cent of the paper on which United States

## Gift Buyers Are Out Earlier, And Selections Covering A Wide Range

has the sizes of his wife, mother, neverties, sister, sweetheart or little brother down pat, the trend of early shopping shows, for soldiers are not in the least fighting shy of size the price

Lingeric, lounging clothes, fur coats, hosiery, gloves, and sweat-ers are holding their own against standard gifts like jewelry, lug-

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10 (P) -Cattle and calves mostly steady; bulls fully 25c higher for week. Feeders steady; stocker classes dull and weak,

Good butcher hogs strong to 150 higher; later sales 25-40c Wednesday's average levels. Top

Wednesday's average levels. Top of 14.25 paid by packers.
Sheep and lambs slow with few sales of ewes about steady.
Medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.50-13.00; about 4 loads steers 13.00; some choice fed yearlings held above 13.00. Canner and common steers and yearlings 7.50-10.50. Good beef cows 9.75-10.50; common to medium butchercows 8.25-9.50; canners and cutters mostly 5.50-8.00; few emaciated cows below 5.50. Good heavy bulls 10.00-75; common to medium bulls 7.50-9.76. Good fet calves from 11.50-12.50; common to medium butcher calves 8.50-11.25; culis 7.00-8.25.

Stocker steer calves up to 13.00; stocker helfer calves up to 12.00. Common to medium stocker calves 8.50-11.80. Stocker and feeder steers

The condition of Ned Boyle, locomotive engineer run over by a motor car in the T & P railroad yards Tuesday night, remained critical today as doctors prepared to set a second broken leg and administered treatment for a serious shall feature.

skull fracture.

Both logs and both arms were broken in the accident which occurred as Boyle was crossing the yards to go aboard his own locometive.

Mrs. Boyle said the patient spent a restless night and very little change in his condition was noted today.

This year's soldier gift-shopper gage, cosmetics, perfumes, and

The soldiers, merchants say, are buying gifts of every variety, so long as they are practical, and the price is usually not a ques-

All shoppers are tackling the task earlier, and stocks already are beginning to run low. There is a somewhat smaller selection from which to choose, and many articles—new and those already on hand-are irreplaceable. The general opinion seems to be that peo-ple have money to spend and are taking the higher-priced items

Storekeepers say business has been unusually good since the first of December, and late shoppers are warned they may find only the bare shelves or a few standard articles.

Although local stores in the past have remained open at nights for a week or so before Christmas, indications are now that they will keep longer hours only for the four nights December 21-24. The Retail Merchants association reports that a survey shows most merchants will observe such a schedule.

Many shoppers, especially service men, are taking advantage of the gift wrapping and mailing services offered by stores, and many gifts purchased early have been laid

away.

One store reports that musical powder boxes have been good sellers, along with luggage, dresser ers, along with success. One jeweler thinks this year's

Santa will be a cupid in disguise, for wedding bands have been the favorite with male shoppers. Not many engagement rings, he says, but plenty of wedding rings.

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS Afternoon temperature about the same as yester-day. Little change in temperature

tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Light local showers in south portion today; warmer this afternoon and in south portion except lower coast tonight, not much temperature change in north portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min
Abilena	35
Amarillo ,	24
BIG SPRING	29
Chicago33	26
Denver	28
El Paso	30
Fort Worth48	44
Galveston	- 51
New York37	30
St. Louis	34
Sun sets today at 6:42 ;	
ises Friday at 8:37 a. m.	

## JACK'S

12016 MAIN NEW MERCHANDISE AT OLD PRICES

# Is Falling Off

Trustees of the Richland school after several days of discussion following the hurning of the Rich-land school house Friday in a blaze of unknown origin, voted to utilize the Fairview school house for the remainder of the school

year, the county superintendent's office said today.

The blaze which completely destroyed the Richland school building occurred Friday morning, Students of both Fairview and Rich-land had been attending the Rich-

Although there are repairs to be Although there are repairs to be made on the Fairview school, stoves to be bought and seme equipment added, trustees hoped to have the building ready for use by Monday of next week. Some of the deaks, beeks, and the piano, saved from the Richland school, will be used at Fairview.

#### Seasonal Demand For Sales Help

A seasonal demand for sales clerks to assist in local stores during the Christmas rush season has been reported by Manager O. R. Redden of the United States Em-

ployment Service.
A number of persons already have been placed in various de-partments, Rodden stated, and other calls are being received daily from department store managers.

# Oil Movement | Tire Inspectors

L. Ickes said today the 550-mile. lilingis would be fully installed al OPA representative. some time next week, but that it might lie useless mere than a already approved by the local War ment.

At his first press conference since the President gave him wide new powers over the oil industry Ickes expressed dissatisfaction with the current rate of railroad novements of petroleum to the oil-

short cast.
Ickes said he had told John J. Pelley, president of the Associa-tion of American Railroads, "man to man" that the railroads would have to do "a damned sight better job than they have been doing

moved an average of 767,038 barrels of oil daily to the east during
the last week for which figures
were available, against 778,853 the
previous week, continuing a ser-

# **Must Take Exams**

An explanatory session for loc tire inspectors and members of the Petroleum Administrator Harold tire panel was conducted Thursday morning at the Crawford hotel by Minch oil pipeline from Texas to Tom Hendrick of Lubbook, region-

Approximately 45 tire inspectors month for lack of pumping equip- Price and Ration Board heard Hendrick explain that they would be given examinations in about ten days on regulations on tire inspec-tion. These making a grade of 80 percent or more on the questions will then be qualified for inspec

tara posts.
Hendrick gave instructions to
the men as to how to determine
abuses of tires and marks which
distinguish between fast driving,
over leading or under inflation of

have to do "a damned sight better job than they have been doing lately."

He added that he had told oil industry representatives that they must speed the construction of terminals and quicken the leading and unloading of oil in tank care so that the oil trains will lose less time at the turn-around points.

Ickes reported that the railroads moved an average of 787 533 bes.

previous week, continuing a ser-ies of slight declines in recent ary 60 days or at 5000 miles which-weeks.

#### Salvation Army's **Donations Lagging**

Contributions to the three Salva ion Army kettles have dropped off considerably, according to Major L. W. Canning, but funds already received show gains over the 1943 total denated to the organization for charity work.

Six applications for Christman baskets which will be distributed

to needy families on Christmas eve have been received, and the le-cal county welfare office and churches are cooperating with the Salvation Army in finding needy

The custom of veiling Moslem women goes back to pre-Islamid days when bands of Bedouins roamed the cities and towns.

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

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## **AP Suit Termed By Solon** Attack On Press Freedom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. CF)— ously to throttle a free press, there is concealed a weapon even more potent and dangerous and poisonous than was its effort to control ous than was its effort to control sociated Press as "evidence of a the court." determined effort on the part of He said the government "already the bureaucrats at Washington to freeze the bill of rights," Represen- over radio," and gives orders to tative Plumley (R-Vt) asserted to-day there was "no justifiable ex-cuse for an attack on freedom of wark, frank, free and fearless." cuse for an attack on freedom of th: press."

Englander said in a speech prepar-ed for delivery in the house.

"The people stand to be the big losers. If, by any chance, this suit is lost, the people will have been deprived of one of the safeguards

than a lawsuit" and said it was "an effort to take something away

plish a total governmental con-trol, to constitute a greater nopoly, as it, under its guise of relief for the public, would allegedly destroy a lesser," Plumley said.

"In the attempt of the adminis-tration circuitously and surreptitiers, not just the Associated Press."

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SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 10 (AP) -

The Tulsa, Okla., home of Tom

Gilcrease, wealthy San Antonio oil

man and Oklahoms landowner,

will serve as the nucleus of a

at the orphanage, as well as his large collection of Indian art.

WASHINGTON; Dec. 10. (P)-

Texas increased its birth rate last

year to 21.2 per 1,000 population,

signifying a sharp increase over

The department of commerce reported 136,291 babies were born in 1941 as compared with 126,687 the

previous year. The rate was high-

er than the 18.9 for the nation as

Deaths in Texas declined as com-

pared with 1940's rate. Last year there were 60,424 deaths, in 1940

there were 62,503. The drop in rate

was from 9.7 per 1,000 population

was even more marked. The rate three years ago was 19.1, based on

The birth-rate increase over 1939

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"If press and political freedom are to live, this suit should be thrown out of court," the New porting, an unbiased and uncolored report of each of the events about which it tells. That is what the new deal hates.

"The right of association of men or of newspapers with associates of their own choice in free speech of democracy."

Or a free press is a fundamental

He described the action as "more right—as fundamental as the bill of rights itself. What profits it the liberty of citizens if the free speech right is sustained but no from the people that is needed now speech right is sustained but no one permitted to come and hear?

"The monopoly suit against the Oh what of a demand that news shall be gathered, printed and made public only when done in conjunction with all comers? . . . A fundamental American right is threatened in this suit against the

## Many Of The Half-Million In Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, (P)-Youths who have become 18 since last June 30 start registering tomorrow for induction into the armed forces.

Selective Service estimates there are more than a half-million in this age group. But many of them already have enlisted.

The schedule, calling for three one-week registration periods for youths grouped by their birth dates December 11 to 17, inclusivethose born on or after July 1, 1924,

out not after Aug. 31, 1924. December 18 to 24, inclusive-Those born on or after Sept. 1, 1924, but not after Oct. 31 .1924. December 26 to 31, inclusive-

Those born on or after Nov. 1 1924, but not after Dec. 31, 1924. Inductions of youths of these ages were expected to vary to some extent depending upon preparations made by local boards to meet draft calls with older men and also on how rapidly the boards can classify the younger group for ser-

The war department announced that the order suspending voluntary enlistments will not interfer with the army's volunteer officer candidate program. However, men who have passed their 38th birth-day will not be accepted as candidates although those who had been ordered by Dec. 5 to report for in duction will be taken for training.

The order in which 18-year-old youths will be classified for induction will be determined by their pirth dates with the oldest coming

Those traveling during their registration period will register with a draft board in the place where they happen to be, but their cards will be forwarded to their home poards, which will include the registrants in their quotas and have permanent jurisdiction over them. Those having more than one place of residence will register wherever they are at the time, but may choose between their residences for purpose of assignment to a local board.

Youths who become 18 after Dec. 31 must register on their birth dates. This group is expected to average about 100,000 a month.

Any 18 or 19-year-old registrant attending high school who is or dered to report for induction during the last half of an academic year may have his induction post oned until the end of the academic year upon written request to

Addition of the new registrants to the list of draft eligibles will postpone to some extent the inducion of childless married men, but their addition has been offset in part by the recent stoppage of in-

Instructors

In Red Cross

Have Session



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# What You Buy With

Marines landed from convoy and troopship in Higgins' landing boats. These boats are specially constructed . . . with a shielded propeller to negotiate sand bars and shallow water. They are capacious, extremely buoyant and some have landing amps so that tanks may roll out on



#### 7:30 News. 7:35 Air Corps Show from San Antonio. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

7:15 Country Church of Holly-

Bombardier Show. To Be Announced. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. 9:15 Sign Off. Friday Morning

-RADIO PROGRAM-

7:00 Happy Johnny. 7:15 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 10-2-4 Ranch. Morning Devotional 8:05 8:20 Morning Concert,

For Ladies Only. 8:45 Ian Ross MacFarlane Radio Bible Class. The Cheer Up Gang. 9:40 haven for orphaned Indian chil- 10:00

10:15 Talk By Mrs. Roosevelt. 10:30 News Conefrence. dren, he announced yesterday. 10:15 The 80-acre estate, which adjoins the Tulsa country club, will 10:35 Yankee House Party. be opened to the children before 11:00 News. Dr. Amon R. Wood. Jan. 1, he said, adding that after 11:05

the war he plans to construct several buildings on the site to house 11:17 KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bibie. Edgewood Arsnel Band, Friday Afternoon woodworking, library, basket fac- 11:30

Checkerboard Time. What's the Name of that dilcrease said he would install 12:00 his library, containing several 12:15 thousand volumes about Indians, Band? Musical Varieties.

Cedric Foster. Will Bradley's Orch. Philadelphia Orchestra. Neighborhood Calls. Man With a Band. 3:45 Horse Race.

Quaker City Serenade. 4:15 Superman. Afternoon Swing Session Friday Evening

5:00 Minute Of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners. 5:15 Leslie Nichols & Stanley Quinn.

5:45 Dick Kuhn's Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family Halls of Montezuma

Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 Speak Up For Democracy. 7:35 The Cisco Kid. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

Dance Orch. 9:00 John B. Hughes.

8:30 Double or Nothing.



\$13,000 each. You can help pay for these important factors in Marine operations with your regular pur-chase of War Bonds. If all of us INVEST AT LEAST TEN PER-CENT of our income every payday, we will provide Uncle Sam with enough money to do the job. War

The people on the front line in the work of carrying the Red Cross program to the public-instructors in first aid, home nurs ing, nutrition and water safetysummed up a year of work and mapped plans for 1943 as they gathered at the Settles hotel. It was the annual meeting, held in connection with a dinner program, of the Red Cross Instructors association of Howard and Glass cock counties.

There are 35 instructors in the

chapter, 19 in first aid, six in home nursing, five in nutrition and five in water safety; and under chair manship of Stoney Henry they have worked in close collaboration. Already they are laying groundwork for starting new

classes soon after the holidays. S. A. McComb, president of the association, presided for the meeting; and at the annual election he was renamed to the office, along with these others: Jewel Barton, secretary-treasurer, and Neal Barnaby and Margueritte Wood,

Shine Philips, long-time chair-man of the Red Cross chapter brought the principal talk of the evening, lauding the Red Cross as the one unselfish organization op-erating throughout the world today, and commending the instructors for the great good they are doing in improving the way of living. Philips said it was im-portant that the Red Cross training courses be included in the curricula of all schools. R. W. Whipkey was introduced as new chapter chairman.

Those attending the meeting included Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, chapter executtive secretary; Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. Joe E. Ratcliff, Margueritte Wood, Fontilla John-son, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Jewel Barton, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. R. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Velva Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Shine



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## Menus For Your Approval

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is time to start the cake and making rite held sacred in families. Store the cookies fully in tightly covered earth-are or metal containers, keep in

ed Fruit Cake (Thrift Special)

- cup dates or prunes. 1-2 cups raisins.
- cup sugar.
- 1-2 cups bolling water, 1-2 cups flour, teaspoon soda. 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2-3 teaspoon salt. 1-2 teaspoon cloves. 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg or mace. chopped candled fruit

2 tablespoons orange juice.
Mix together dates, raisins, sugar, shortening and water. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper and bake 50 minutes in mod-

Cool, cut in bars or squares and pack in a box. Bettina's Brownies (Good Reepers If You Can Hide

Them) 1-3 cup shortening (part butter). 1 cup sugar. 2 eggs, beaten.



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list . . . and don't forget War Bonds and

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12 lb.

No. 5

32 oz.

45c

49c

Tender Greens

FRUITS

1 teaspoon vanilla. 2 squares chocolate, melted

cup flour. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 2-8 cup broken pecans, walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow par

2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan llned with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven—about 350 degrees F. Turn the pan about several times for even baking. After 5 minutes cooling turn the brownies minutes. Stir in eggs and cook onto a cake rack and when cool slowly, stirring constantly until cover with Victory Frosting.

Victory Frosting

Victory Frosting Victory Frosting

1-2 cup sweetened condensed milk.

1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Heat in double boller chocolate alt, cover and cook 5 minutes o until very thick. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and beat until creamy and thick. Quickly pour over brownies. When firm cut into bars

and pack closely in covered box. These will keep moist and flavorful for 10 days if carefully stored, eral times with two forks to dis-Cocoanut Drops

(Waxey Confections) 1-3 cup shortening. 2-3 cup sugar.

2 squares chocolate.

1-8 teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon cream.

1 egg. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 1-4 cup orange juice. 1-3 teaspoon salt.

1 cup cocoanut. 2 cups flour. 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder.

1-4 teaspoon mace. 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Cream shortening and sugar dd rest of ingredients. Mix light Chill dough overnight. Drop portions of dough onto greased

moderate oven. Short On Time Egg dishes help the housewife, busy with her holiday cooking, keep the family satisfied.

Dinner Serving 3 Or 4 Herb Tomato Scramble Buttered Boiled Shredded Cabbage Toasted Rusks Apple Butter Holiday Salad Bowl Victory Cookies Grapes

National 3-Minute

OATS . . .

JOLLYTIME

POP CORN

3 tablespoons mineed onlons,
3 tablespoons dieed celery,
1 tablespoon mineed parsley,
1-8 teaspoon sage,
1-8 teaspoon sweet marjoram,
1-8 teaspoon thyms (optional),
1 cup tomotoss.

1 cup tomatoes. 1-6 teaspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 5 eggs, beabten.

Holiday Salad Bowl

1 cup chicory. 1 cup shredded lettuce. 1 cup cooked green beans, 1 cup diced spiced beets (pickled.)

1-4 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon chopped pimientos optional.) 1-8 teaspoon paprika.

1-4 cup tart French dressing. Rub a salad bowl with garlic and add rest of ingredients, Cover and chill several hours. Stir sev-

tribute flavors. Cictory Cookies

1-3 cup shortening. 1-2 cup peanut butter.

1-3 cup sugar.

1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 cup chopped dates, prunes o raisions

1-2 cup honey or corn sirup. 2 eggs, beaten.

3 tablespoons cream.

2 1-3 cups flour.
2 1-3 teaspoons baking powder.
1-2 teaspoon einnamon.
Cream shortening, peanut butter and sugar until soft. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill dough and then break off bits and flatten down on greased baking baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes in flatten down on greased baking sheets. Mark tops with fork dipped in flour. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven-about 350 degrees

> freight. The Georgian military road, 130 miles long, is the only paved high-way suitable for heavy motor trafthrough the Caucasus moun-

## War Board News

#### Farm Standards For Wartime Are Listed

For each full time first class worker your farm should reach the following standard of production of things needed to win the

There should be twelve units of food production. A unit may be anyone of the following:

1 good milk cow. 3 beef cows.

4 Two year old stee-

16 ewes. 80 feed lot lambs. 250 chickens raised.

500 brollers or friers mined, 40 turkeys raised. 9 hogs raised. Now you may not have all of the

above. You could qualify with any one of them or any combination you may choose. Suppose you produce 36 market hogs during the year that would be four units. then suppose you have four good dairy cows that would be units, two yearlings would be 2-5 of a unit. Three hundred hens would be four units etc. At the present time you can qualify with eight units in all. After Feb. 1, you will need ten units and after April 1, twelve units for each full time skilled worker. Children, old people and persons with handicans of any kind are counted only part of a hand. A farm with two full time skilled workers would need twenty four units of production to qualify etc.

Suppose we apply this standard the farm of John Doe. He has two good dairy cows, two brood sows, from which he expects to raise twenty four market hogs. three hundred hens and plans to raise one hundred fifty pullets and two hundred friers. He has a few turkeys and expects to raise eighty. His credits would be as

Milk cows ..... 2 Units Hens . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Units Pullets raised . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Units 

This would qualify this farm for one full time skilled worker until Feb. 1, when his plans must be to make a slight increase, and by April 1, he must increase to twelve units. He might do this by increasing any one of that he has or he might add turkeys to his poultry production, get some sheep, feed out some beeves or lambs by running them on sudan pasture during the summer and feeding them a few weeks before market-

What To Do First: check your production. If there are not enough units of production already in your plans, begin at once to plan an increase. Second: If there is a skilled worker of draft age on your farm that is needed there according to this standard, notify the Selective Service Board, giving them the data pertaining to your produc-

Third: If you will need a farm hand in the operation of your Victory farm, notify the Employment Service and give the date you will employ such help. Do this

Fourth: Do not complain about regimentation, because it is abpolutely necessary to win the war. The regimentation is coming to your relief now if only you will

3-lb. Box

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Fifth: Don't be afraid to plan the production of the above meat products. The president has said that parity prices for these things would be guaranteed by the government during the war and for two years

after it is over.

Sixth: You have never had a better opportunity to serve your country and there has never been a time when you needed more than

#### Ann Sheridan To Mexico City To Get A Divorce

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 10 (P)— Red-haired Ann Sheridan, the film actress, left by airliner for Mexico City at 1:55 a. m. (PWT) today to

city at 1:00 a. m. (PWT) today to get a divorce from her screen star husband, George Brent.

Miss Sheridan posed for photographers before boarding the American Airlines plane, but had no comment except that she expected to return as soon as her objective was achieved. She was due in Mexico City about 3:10 p. m. (PWT) today.

(PWT) today.

She married Brent at Palm Beach, Fla., last Jan. 5, and said shortly afterward that they had drawn a code for a long and hap-py married life. They separated Sept. 29.

LECTURE TONIGHT Subject of R. E. Delafield's leo Subject of R. E. Deiafield's lec-ture on Bible prophecy at the Sev-enth Day Adventist church, 12th and Runnels street, this evening, wil be "The Supreme Sign of the Approaching End." The service starts at 7:45 an othe public is in-vited to attend.

Reminds Them of Home LOS ANGELES—A poil taken at the Griffith Park USO canteen here showed that a majority of the service men using it wanted to do some of the homely chores they had done at home, bringing in the wood, working in the garden and even policing the recreation hall.

#### Meat Plan Affects Slaughtering

Every person in his United States who slaughters and delivers to others even so much as one animal of the sort listed in the meat restriction order of October the order and to its penalties in case of violation, OPA has advised. Farmers who slaughter animals only for their own use are exampt and are not subject to any fine. Animals covered are cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, and hogs. Delivery of meat from these animals to civilians is limited so that there

Records of all slaughter for delivery to others must be kept and OPA, by shyone from the country butcher, or the farmer who slaughters meat for others, to the largest packing houses. False statements of the number of animals slaughtered and delivered, or other violations of the restriction order, subject offenders to fines up to \$10,000 or ten years in jail, or both.

These facts are stated by OPA slaughterers, including small country slaughterers and butchers, and custom slaughterers who kill animals belonging to others, are subject to the terms of the order, as are farmers who kill animals others, animals from which are ton, and pork, is accountable. They must keep records of all they

Slaughterers, other than those they slaughtered and delivered to lowance, and in using the meat others in the corresponding quar-ter of 1941. The larger slaughtermany.

unity and Neighborhoo Victory Leaders were on the job Bond Proposals

throughout the county last week carrying war information concerning the Share the Meat program to the people in their groups. In Big Spring the air raid Sector Wardens, with their block leaders made the house to house contacts. Mrs. A. B. Partridge took the lead in securing these workers.

This Share The Meat Campaign was under the general direction of the Civilian Defense Council with Horace Reagan, general chairman, and the Extension Service through the Victory Council handled the program in the rural

The County Nutrition Committee

Briefly, this Share the Ment Program is a voluntary sharing of meat so that all civilians will get their proportionate share after the needs of our military forces and shall be enough for the fighting Allies have been met. Each family visited was given an opportunity to cooperate with this program, and reports show that alsot 100 per cent of the people contacted be available to inspectors of the agreed to cooperate. The amount OPA, by anyone from the country of meat allowed in this set up is

A leaflet called Share the Meat for Victory was left at each home which explains all points of the program. All civilians are asked emphatically to call attention to to limit their consumption of the wide scope of the order. All beef, veal, mutton, lamb, and slaughterers, including small pork, including canned meats and sausage made from these meats. Poultry, fish, and variety meats, such as liver, heart, sweetbreads, etc., are not included.

Whether you were called on last except for the use of themselves week or not, you are urged to co-and their families. Anyone, to operate with this number one govrepeat, who kills and delivers to ernment program which will help prepare us for actual rationing obtained beef, veal, lamb and mut- which is expected to begin in January.

If you wish further information slaughter and deliver, and they on this Share the Meat Program, must keep within the limits set you may come to the local Extenby the order for deliveries to sion Service Officer, or if you live in town, go to the civilian Defense Office. Copies of the leaflet will killing more than 500,000 pounds be sent to persons requesting them.
In a quarter are limited to no Homemakers, this is an oppormore than the same amount of tunity for you to use your inge-each of the kinds of meat that nuity in "stetching" this meat al-

## Cities Defeat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 UP)-Loly at the hands of war-conscious voters this year.

The census bureau reported today that a survey of municipal elections in 205 cities showed that bond issue proposals totalling \$15,-800,000 were rejected by the voters \$5,400,000 bond proposals submit-

while those amounting to only \$7,000,000 were approved.

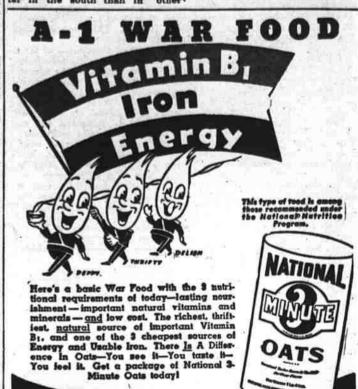
Nearly \$2,000,000 of those approved were for airport developments at Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Mason City and Waterloo, Iowa; Amarillo, Tex.; Fargo, N. D., Ok-23 cities. Bond issues fared bet-ter in the south than in other

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Springfield store's regular Senta Claus has cone into war work, a an 83-year-old retired minister has taken his place. The Rev. George cal bond issue proposals fared bad- Cummings donned whiskers and the regular trappings of Santa Claus. Despite his age, the store manager says Mr. Cummings is the best "Santa" he ever had.

areas, the bureau said, southern

## TETTER (externa

Amarillo, Tex.; Fargo, N. D., Oklahoma City and Springfield, Mo.
In all, 36 bond issues amounting to \$22,800,000 were voted on in
23 cities. Bond issues fared bettar in the south than in other



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## **Market Specials**

OLEO	•		•					lb.	23c
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Texas Special SAUSA		E						lb.	29c
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Red & White Mince Meat . . . . . . . Pkg.

Mile-Hi Pickles . . . . . Fills. ... 21 oz. 19c

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2 for 25c 3 for 23c

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BEEF ROAST . . . . . lb. 27c LIVER . . . . . . . lb. 35c



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#### 813th Squadron

proven it is one of the best 813th in a grudge match at the squadrons on the field by leading all others in the war bond drive. One hundred per cent was its goal and through Major Tedder's and Captain Hall's hard work along with other members of the Squadto the 813th was able to achieve just that. We do not wish to use the ordnance department as the goat for this column because the enlisted men in the squadron men of outstanding character who possess traits of good soldiers the 818th in athletics ... What Lt. from this field bowled in the fifties in league competition?... Most improved bowler: Major Tedder... The worst bowler: (censor-

#### **November Brought** Dry Weather And Killing Frost

November, according to the monthly meteorological summary released by the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau here, produced two things-a welcome and continued autumnal drouth and a killing frost that was a killing

The month showed only .07 of an inch moisture, .06 of the amount falling on Nov. 5. This affirmed reports from the Wolcott SCS gauge in northwestern Martin only .12 of an inch fell. The SCS Brunson ranch (northern ock county) had ,59 of an inch, and other reporting gauges showed none. All moisture came out of the same "spell."

First freezing weather came on Nov. 22 with 27 degrees, which had the expected results on vegetation. Followed by more cool weather and clear skies, it had a general beneficial effect. After the freeze there was only one night where the temperature failed to sag below 40 degrees. November showed 21 clear days, six party cloudy and only three cloudy.

#### **Navy Enlistments** Must Be Finished By December 15

Only those who applied for en listment before midnight of Dec. 5 in classes V-1 and V-7, for college students and V-5 for aviation ca-dets may be shipped to Dallas to complete enlistments, Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge of the navy sub-station here said Wed-

New orders further decree that such applicants must act to complete enlistment by Dec. 15. "That means they would have to be shipped from here not later than Sun day," he said.

#### In Australia **Outsells All Other** COUGH MEDICINES

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THE RECORD SHOP

ed)...but you might FLASH! The Women All-Stars The 813th Squadron has again from Big Springs defeated the local bowling alleys. This makes one spiece with the third and deciding match to be played in the near future...P. S. The losers will buy the dinners for the winners. NEWS IN THE SQUADRON: T-Sgt. Gayle F. Hoard along with Cpl. Joseph Moody and Sgt. Tilly P. Botti expect to be leaving the squadron in the near future for Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Florida...Wedding bells will soon ring for S-Sgt. Michael Constantine who is contemplating leaving the bachelor ranks. The future Mrs. Constantine is expect ed to arrive in Big Spring within a few days from San Francisco California ... Our squadron oo mander hopes the fellows in the squadron who are on night flying will go directly home instead of stopping down town for a bite to eat. Ask T-Sgt. Richmond or S-

Sgt. Sherard...Sgt. Brown of the

armament dept wears the largest size in shoes and caps of any one

in the squadron...Sgt. Milton H. Sibilsky has a case on a waitress

at a local restaurant, he says it's

love at first sight...Sgt. Botti has

been planning on a furlough soon, but at the present time is unde-

cided as to where his destination will be. He seems to be caught be-

tween two fires, Reno, Nevada, and East St. Louis. MEN ON FURLOUGH . . Cpl. Cross, Sgt. Gill and Sgt. Landers ... Captain Hall, adjutant, is very proud of the boys in the squadron for the way they have worked in the various departments and in the area in a successful effort to keep the 813rd on top in every department ... The men in the organization wish at this time to thank Mrs. Hall, wife of our adjutant, for the curtains in the day room. was made possible after many tedious hours of work. It has made a remarkable difference in the neatness and home looking appearance of the day room ... THE SOLDIER OF THE WEEK: Pvt. 1cl Patrick Kling is voted as the outstanding soldier of the week for his hard work and pleasant attitude as a member of the line crew that helps to "Keep Em

## 100,000 Loans Made Through Land Bank

The Big Spring National Farm loan association has had a big part in the 100,000 Federal Land Bank loans closed in Texas. According to Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasur-er, 624 loans have been made in this territory to farmers and

"The recent closing of loan No. 100,000 in Grayson county through the Sherman National Farm loan association makes us proud of the service rendered by the Land Bank system in its 25-year history. away from loan No. 1 closed in 1917, and today is in good standing, well on the road to being paid off through systematic payments out of the earnings of the farm under a long-term, low-interest rate

The Big Spring National Farm loan association has closed 624 Land Bank loans, and 345 Land Bank Commissioner loans for a total of \$2,361,000.00, out of which \$598,200.00 has been retired.

Mr. Driver said that the national farm loan associations in Texas owning the Federal Land Bank of Houston have closed ap-proximately \$344,000.000 in Land Bank loans and \$83,000,000 in Land Bank Commissioner loans. Of this amount, about one-third of the number and one-half of the face amount of loans closed have been

Officers and directors of the Big Spring Farm Loan association are W. S. Satterwhite, president; Walter Robinson, vice-president; M. M. Edwards, H. G. Cross and C. E. Anderson, directors, and Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer.

#### Many Service Men's Names Listed With County Judge

Between three and four hundred coupons and letters containing names of Howard county men now in the armed services have been received at the county judge's office, James T. Brooks said today.

When the roster of names has been obtained, the proposed roil of honor will be erected on the courthouse lawn. Plans now are to have the board erected before Christmas.

Parents and members of families of men of Howard county now serving their country in any branch of the service are asked to contact the country judge's of-fice as soon as possible in order that the roster may be completed.

NEGROES FINED Four of five negroes picked up last night by city police for gam-ing were fined \$15 each in corporate court Wednesday. Case against the fifth, who is in the army, was dismissed. Fines of \$15 also were assessed against two

## **MONTGOMERY WARD'S**

# SECOND STATEMENT

## NATIONAL WAR LABOR

The Following Statement Was Submitted To The National War Labor Board At Its Meeting In Washington On December 8, 1942

The War Labor Board on November 5, 1942 issued an order that Wards "incorporate" in a contract with a C.I.O. Union at Chicago:

- 1. A clause establishing a form of the closed shop, called "maintenance of membership", together with a check-off of union dues from wages.
- 2. A clause providing for compulsory arbitration on any questions the union wishes to raise.
- 3. A clause guaranteeing in these uncertain times present wage and working conditions for a

Wards rejected this order of the Board for these reasons:

- 1. The Board was without authority. Congress, the only law-making authority under the Constitution, has not empowered the Board to order any employer to do any of these things which the Board damanded of Wards.
- 2. The order violated the fundamental princciples of liberty. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join or to resign from a union without jeopardizing his livelihood. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.
- 3. The order was in itself illegal. The order required Wards, first, to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the union; second, to give support to the union by a check-off of union dues; and third, to discriminate against employees if they resigned their membership in the union, all in direct violation of the National Labor Relations
- 4. Wards operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition

The imposition of the closed shop against Wards cannot be justified by reference to the so-called No Strike agreement. Wards was not a party to this agreement. Wards had no voice in the selection of those who, as representatives of industry, attended the conference in December, 1941, which formulated this agreement. Wards has never ratified the results of that conference.

Furthermore, the conference itself did not agree that the War Labor Board might impose the closed shop principle. Those acting as representatives of industry expressly recommended to the president that this issue not be considered by the Board. The Board, in ordering a form of closed shop at Wards, has acted contrary to these expressed recommendations of the industry representatives.

If Wards had had the right to test the legality of the Board's demands in a court, Wards would have done so, but Wards was deprived of a remedy in the courts by the Board's complete lack of legal authority to compel obedience of its order. The court will only act when legal rights have been violated. The courts have declared that the mere making of demands which do not have to be obeyed does not in eyes of the law, violate any legal right. The Board's very lack of authority thus resulted in a denial to Wards, as it has to other employers of a right to relief in the courts.

The president of the United States as well as the Board is wholly without constitutional authority to order any employer to do the things demanded of Wards. Nevertheless, in deep respect for the president and his great responsibility in time of war, Wards said, in rejecting the Board's order:

"If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the president of the United States, as commander-in-chief in time of war directs that Wards accept the Board's ruling, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey."

The president on November 18 wrote the company, saying:

"As commander-in-chief in time of war I direct Montgomery Ward and Company to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's directive order of November 5, 1942."

Wards immediately answered:

"Your order of November 18th has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

Wards thereupon altered the general form of its contracts with unions and incorporated, word for word, the clauses ordered by the War Labor Board. This document was offered to the union. The company has fully complied with the president's direction and will continue to do so.

The document which the president has directed Wards to sign is not a contract. The requisite of a contract is that there be a meeting of the minds or agreement between the parties. There has been no agreement between Wards and the union. The document which the president has ordered Wards to sign affects the rights and liberties of Wards and of its employees. Therefore, in order that the document itself may be clear and state the facts, Wards informatively included these three sentences:

"The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the company. In the company's opinion they are illegal and unsound. These provisions are copied verbatim from the War Labor Board's order of November 5, 1942, and are incorporated herein, on the company's part, under duress and only because the president of the United States as commander-in-chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included."

These three sentences are in all respects true. They do not alter the effect of the provisions ordered by the Board - provisions which Wards will carry out. Nevertheless, the union has refused to sign the offered document.

Wards will be happy to accept any improvement in the wording of this statement, but Wards will resist any attempt to hide the truth by a change in its substance.

On January 9, 1941, the president said:

"In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression-everywhere in the world."

Wards feels that it is bound by the rules of good citizenship to make sure that the single truth about these provisions and Wards acceptance of them be not hidden from or misrepresented to its hundred thousand employees, its sixty thousand shareholders, and its many millions of customers. The elimination of this statement would serve no purpose but to conceal the truth from readers of the document.

Wards has cheerfully met with the union and with this Board whenever requested. Wards has promptly obeyed the direction of the president. Wards insists that its right to tell the truth not be destroyed.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY

Editorial - -

## New Amendment Should lave Immediate Effect

WASHINGTON

of returns ized by that session.

m the election of Texas, Novemmendments, show that all but one service in the same law.

Senate by A. M. Akin, Jr., chair-service in the service in the serv

January, 1945. The verdict of the ment in its favor by approving it. Not a penny pincher he had to voters, however, should have a restraining effect on the appropriations of the 48th Legislature which will assemble in January next year. There should be no increase in the overdraft authors that a spenditure when it becomes operative legislation. increase in the overdraft author- ture when it becomes operative, legislation.

proved was introduced in the the basic law.

boundard to reduce or inquitate the mittee, and was identical with the boundard of the state of the state of the problems and to prevent future overlas. Senator Alkin's position on the Finance Committee, and his showed his study of the problems with which legislatures have to detailed knowledge of the state's wrestle—especially that of de-The adopted amendment does finances, gave the bill support that the of become effective until the it otherwise might have lacked, appropriations which he supported the Legislature assembles in and the Senate followed his argued were one that showed merit.

#### Capital Comment-

## Give Madam Perkins Credit For Not Always Popping Off

GEORGE STIMPSON WASHINGTON. - Japs claim mustached, spectacled, Africa illegal, ain't that just too sparrows look on wistfully. bad? ... Communication blockade: window washers trying to talk to each other through plate glass discussing something seriously; wonder what Speaker and Minority Leader up to...Familiar figure in Lafayette Park, across the

Washington-CAA People Due To Be Next In War Uniform

WASHINGTON-The Capitol in

After almost a year of war and I have known. early twice that of military prearedness, Washington's "week-end beds" have caught up with the visiting soldiers. The other day manufacturers heretofore ham- ping Congressional mail from strung by priorities dumped a load trains entering city through tunof cots on the Capital's doorstep, making it possible for the city to take care of 2,500 visiting service men. The average of visiting ser vice men here on a weekend is 2,000 ut that doesn't include officers and, of course, doesn't include the thousands of uniformed men stationed here. From Friday to Monday morning, uniforms seem to out-number civvies. The rest of the week, it's about half and half.

During that Senate filibuster on the poll tax, the gallery was gen-erously sprinkled (as always these nickels left in slots. lays) with service men. According to the men who walk the corridors outside, what some of those boys gone up from \$18 to \$30 a cord. had to say about the business should cause a lot of senatorial ears to burn for weeks. One lad walkd out of the gallery, turned to startled gray-haired guard and aid: "What I'd like to say about those guys down there. I wouldn't even say about the sergeant behind

There's talk that the Civilian Aeronautics Administration may soon go into uniform. I don't them. With the WOWs, Wafs, Wancs, Waves, Spars, CAP Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, nurses. Red Cross, and half a doz civilian defense outfits already in uniform, I don't see why we don't make it unanimous.

For the last few years, I have eceived any number of letters giv ing me the ripe red raspberry for writing about the high cost of ng in Washington. I probably will get more, but from now on I nave one statistical out: the figures released recently by the Labor Detment. The department dipped its test tube into 33 cities and found that the "maintenance level" (a shade higher than the "minimum of subsistence") for a family of four her here than anywhere else in the land—to be exact, \$1,731.88.

Many Washington observers will by positively that the next tax ill will include that old tax that New Deal has fought so hard many years-the sales tax.

n the 1943 tax bill is in the naking, Economic Stabilization Di-"Jimmy" Byrnes may have ch to say about it as Secreof the Treasurer Morgenthau hich probably will be all right th Mr. Morgenthau. He has had enough getting Congress to along with his ideas. They listen to Ex-Senator, Ex-Sune Court Justice Byrnes, whose in the New Deal camp, don't has never been very far from the commander-in-

Avenue from White House, 81- ing over yonder is radio commenald Washington Correspondent year-old George B. Johnston, merican occupation of North pigeons, while squirrels, starlings,

Ruby Black probably did as much as any other one person to window, shouting, grimacing, mak- get newspaperwomen privileges in ing signs with hands, but to no Washington; born Thornton, gradavail...See Sam Rayburn and Joe uated University of Texas; began Martin getting on Capitol elevator, career on Thornton Hustler, ran own news bureau in Washington many years, top-notch reporter, authored biography Mrs. Roosevelt and "Washington, Nerve Center," president Women's National Press Club, now editor-writer Nelson Rockefeller's Inter-American Affairs, wife of Herbert Little, newspaperman...Wright Patman, industrious Texarkana congress man, gets out 500 consecutive edition of his weekly newsletter; es-timates it reaches 50,000.

Will say this about Frances Perkins, secretary of labor for ten years, she has never shot off her mouth like some cabinet officials

Big pile of dirt side of Old House Office Building on Capitol Hill, making facilities for drop-

That kindly, gentle looking man eating at Press Club is Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, Kentucky colonel, loved by all who know him, flower in buttonhole looks like carnation from where I sit.

Porter looking under cushions on settees in Press Club, hopes to find stray coins slipped out of pockets...Also notice panhandlers checking telephone booths to get

Wood for Press Club fireplace

tator Fulton Lewis, Jr., native Washingtonian, former newspaperman, twice chosen one of America's ten outstanding young men, led fight for recognition of radio newsmen in Capitol and White House, Mutual Broadcasting Com-

pany since 1937. Eleven, bare majority, members Texas delegation in House attended University of Texas; they are: Sam Rayburn, Richard Kleberg, Bob Poage, Lindley Beckworth, Fritz Lanham, Ed Gossett, Ewing Thomason, George Mahon, Albert Thomas, Eugene Worley, Martin Dies. O. C. Fisher, congressmanelect, also attended the University of Texas.

Col. Myron Blalock, of Marshall, my idea of one swell guy...Sam Rayburn says he has weighed about the same for twenty years-169 in his bare skin and 178 with his clothes on...Dr. Charles Eaton, As Buckner says, "We had to Canada, former Baptist preacher, as the real starting of the war squinting at Shandar portrait of and to go back to the Japanese Speaker fixing to get ready to deny been too involved." Republican recognition.

Often see Marshall McNeil, Scripps-Howard correspondent here many years, born San Antonio worked on papers San Antonio, Beaumont, Houston...Tall newsmen don't know where to put legs when working in Press Gallery at typewriter table built for average

James G. Holloway, of Texarkana, now with Senator O'Daniel, came to Washington with Senator Sheppard, used to counsel senator, knows his politics.

BAR MEETING

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (A)-The board of directors of the state bar of Texas will meet January 23 at San Angelo, announced President The handsome young man stand- Claude E. Carter of Harlingen.

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### Crossword Puzzle

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

## Davies Himself Should Wins Acquittal In Forgery Case Be In Film About Envoy

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the U.S.S.R. delegate, takes his

year's most important film.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Walter Huston it. A slight, stoop-shouldered, aswhich has not always been given is a fine actor and he'll give a cetic dark man with bushy hair, The amendment which was ap- some other mandatory sections of good impersonation of ex-Ambassa- his fingers meeting as in prayer, dor Joseph E. Davies in "Mission

> in Hollywood, he'd be just the type. the U.S.S.R. delegate, takes his Mr. Davies has, aside from a remarkable ability as a raconteur, all nations, large and small. In a et al, suit for damages. the first requisite for an inspired few moments it is over, and the The performance: he is thoroughly in Negus is again Leigh Whipper, the love with his role. The other negro actor, and Litvinov is again morning, at an informal breakfast Oscar Homolka, transformed by meeting, he held the small assemblage hanging on his words for an hour and a half, after which he chuckled, caught himself up with, "You must forgive mefind the subject so fascinating out, as promised, it can be the myself that I forget I may be

His tales, unfortunately, were off the record, but it is violating nekes as successful an ambassador of good will from our Soviet allies as he was to them.

"Mission to Moscow" is Warner Bros second fling at dramatizing the work of an American diplomat Early in their career, when the brothers were penny-pinching, adventurous independents in the production field, they filmed "My Four Years in Germany," the story of James W. Gerard's World War I mission to Berlin. A timely hit, it served to bring the firm into it can afford a serious and costly undertaking like the present. Mr. Davier' book, of course, has

no conventional movie "story line," and that was one of the problems facing the producer, young Robert Buckner, and his scenarists Ersk. ne Caldwell and Howard Kochs. Buckner thinks they've licked it and the film is under way with Huston as the ambassador and Ann Harding as Mrs. Davies.

The opening sequences are set in the great hall of the League of Nations, June, 1939, on the occasion when Emperor Haile Selassie made his dramatic appeal for his conquered country before the assembly. These sequences, not covered in the book, serve to set the stage. New Jersey Republican, native of choose one dramatic event to name Rayburn in Capitol, says shows conquest of Manchuria would have So much authenticity is appar

ent in the staging of these League sessions that it is like going back

The jury deliberated only 20

Fermin Lopez versus C. W. Smith, Jury selected included Henry

But for those few moments it is 1936 and Geneva and a dramatic landmark on the road to war. If Pritchett.

Witnesses were called before the court adjourned until afternoon when the case was continued,

### **Trailer Tintypes**



# December 15 Is Deadline

Verdict of not guilty was returned by the 70th district court jury the State versus Bill Follis, suit rental property owners except hotels and rooming houses, Charlie Sullivan attended to forgery.

Sullivan, attorney-examiner for the local Rent Control office announced minutes to return with their verdict to Judge Cecil Collings.

Tuesday morning the court heard the testimony of the case of house agents will not list their establishments until January 1st

in a separate registration. Smith, Earl Phillips, Dec Purser, R. E. Lee, Wess Henderson. R. M. few days before December 15th Wheeler, Roy Williams, J. M. and will be made in triplicate: one Thomas, Tom Buckner, D. J. Shep- for the local rent control office, pard, E. L. Garrison and J. E. one for the landlord and a copy for the tennant.

The forms will show what rent was charged on March 1st where to March 1st levels.

The office handled some 30 interviews Friday and Saturday and some 15 phone calls from lords and tenants seeking information on rent control.

## More Work For USES

That the new manpower ruling placing the selective service system under the direction of the War Manpower Commission and author-izing Chairman Paul V. McNutt to direct the hiring of workers in any occupation or area will in-crease perhaps double, the work of the United States Employment Service is the opinion of O. R. Rodden, manager of the area office.

While recommendations with ref. erence to the permanent or temporary deferment of workers in critical or essential industries have been honored by the selective ser vice board, the new ruling is expected to place more responsibility upon the USES in deciding whether a registrant-or for that matter, one already in service if he is past 38 years of age-is more valuable in private industry than in the Rodden said he expected the

executive order to give the USES authority to place a worker where he is most needed, which might result in transferring many skilled workers from private industry to

complete file of the occupational train women in two schools, for status of all registrants in the ratings as aerographers mates and eight counties under its jurisdiction. parachute riggers.

# For Rental Registration

Saturday On

Cotton Plan WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP) -Dixieland farmers will vote Saturday on whether they favor keeping the production and marketing of cotton under strict governmen-

tal control for another year. On that date the agricultural department will hold a referendum on the question of continuing in 1943 rigid marketing quotas under which it m y tell farmers how

much cotton they can sell.

The voting should provide a test of farmer sentiment on an issue being debated by agricultural leaders-whether governmental restrictions on farm production should be eliminated during wartime.

Contending that there is a danger of accumulating excessive supplies of cotton at the expense of short food supplies, the agricul-ture department expresses belief that restrictions should be maintained on the fiber crop to encourage farmers to grow and produce nore things to eat.

The department takes the posttion that cotton production should be held to a minimum because of shortages of farm labor, machinery, equipment and transportation facilities. Manpower and other productive facilities which would go into the production of extra cot-ton could be used to a better ad-

vantage in growing foods needed more urgently than cotton, it says. Some farm leaders contend that all governmental restrictions of production should be dropped for the duration.

#### **Aviation Schools** For Women To Be Opened Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P) -Five aviation training schools for enlisted personnel of the women's reserve are to be opened about February 1, the navy reported to-

They will be located at Norman. Okla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Lakehurst, N. J. The The USES office already has a Lakehurst naval air station will















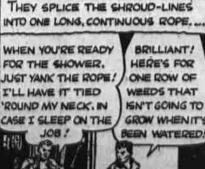














## Color Of Ink Is Important

## These Men Are Popular At The Estimate Is Flying School; They Pay Off









Purse Strings of the Big Spring Bombardier School are held by these men so far as enlisted personnel as concerned around payday. They are members of the finance department. Above, the group hard at work figuring payrells is, left to right, Sgt. Joe Isaseman, Monroe, La., Opl. Joseph Bryant, Austin, Pfc. Anthony Schire, New Orleans, La., and Pfc. Robert T. Sissens, Houma, La. Below, left is First Lieut, Jehn L. McKenzie, Solomon, Kas., who is finance officer for the school and whose job it is to see that the manthly payrells keep rolling along. S. Sgt. Geell Bowles is a Big Spring man back home and T. Sgt. Sidney Herowitz, Trenten, N. J., is non-com leader.

- produces trip-hammer palpitations in finance department heads, for regulations prescribe

The process is lengthy and troublesome. He who signed with the he gets the red-line and it takes off-breed ink must be chased down another month before the eagle and made to sign the roll again.

By this time, the department has discovered some other gentleman of the khaki colored uniform has a fondness for green ink, and it starts all over. Once an entire than none. Event figures starts all over. Once an entire bar none. Exact figures are sesquadron used the same pen—cret, for creatures in Berlin and filled with green ink—and the fi- Tokye would like to know. The

Foresyth Named

R. V. Foresyth was named noble

Head Of IOOF

Red-lining can be for any of everal reasons. Most common is that man may sign payrolls only with blue-black ink. Invariably, than that which appears on the someone signs with some other payroll. For instance, the name is listed John J. Smith, but he insists on signing it J. J. Smith, so

## **USO Starts** Operations

USO specifications.

best suited.

Expense of operating the soldiers

recreation center, borne by the city

ivic clubs and various individuals since its opening Oct. 3, has now been taken over by the national

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser has

been employed as part-time direc-tor under Clarke, but much of the

actual planning and work is and will continue to be dens by volun-

Clarke explained that his pos

tion is more or less that of an exec-utive director and one of his duties

will be to fit the volunteer assist.

ant into the job for which she is

grand of the \* O.O.F. Mullen lodge Although the deal for the Radhere Monday evening at a meeting ford building as a permanent USO there are a desen other ways to which featured election of officers, site is still pending the arrival of whittle down the total due on a He will succeed Albert F. Gilli- Harvey P. Smith, regional USO Payroll.

Foresyth will name several apparticipated in a program and and furnishing the building under were feted to a chicken dinner. USO specifications.

Mason as representative to the grand lodge meeting in Delias on March 2, 1943, and Gilliland was made alternate. Nowell serves in a double capacity for the lodge, heing district deputy over the orders at Big Spring, Knott, Stanton and Earl Plew was given initiate

chaplain to fill the unexpired term of David Smith, who left two weeks ago to become a naval avia-tion cadet. Odd Fellows urged solwith the order to join in the regular weekly meetings each Monday **Postal Volume** 

#### **Business Rushing** At The Postoffice

Still Gaining Business picked up in a big way at the postoffice Monday as people paid heed to appeals to mail early. Postal volume eased up over the weekend, but not before the post-office here had shown a \$1,091 gain over the first five days of After an early morning full, there was a double line at the parcel

Stamp sales spurted and the rush was further aggravated by heavy run on war bonds.

Letter cancellations jumped to 19,811, the biggest single day's run of the current season, and IP last year. Insured mail received tan to 240 parcels, which also rep-resented a big gain over the same

cel mail was steadily growing. Thursday there had been 13,180 time a year ago. cancellations, 18,555 on Friday, 11.
In the matter of receipts, the 113 on Saturday and a mere 3,140 postoffice increased its advantage on Sunday—but that Sunday drop over for the first eight days of December 1941 to \$1,594.

#### Mahon Due Here For **AAFBS Graduation**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) left last night for Texas to visit various points in his district. He planned to attend the first graduation exarciaes at the Big Spring Bombardier Training School on Dec. 17.

Purple ink is just purple ink to man in the standard purple ink is people — but to men in the spring Bombardier School, purple ink is a headache.

Green ink—and any other color than ordinary blue-black, for that the payroll. Then the payroll is a color of the payroll is a possible property of the payroll is a complished with smaller force than in many businesses with a possible property of the payroll. Then the payroll is payroll to meet. headache belongs to the soldier.

The payroll is so large that 1st Lieut. John L. McKensie, who is finance officer, has some difficulty each month in finding sufficient cash in area banks to meet the payroll. Banks just don't ordinarily carry that much.

There are other problems for the department, for the pay differences between sergeants and privates must be taken into can-sideration. It's not so simple as paying \$50 around for just plain privates. Unfortunately, gentle-men of the finance have found that in one recruit detachment not one man received the complete 550. Some came in on the middle of the month and can be paid only for the part of the month they served. Some have insurance deductions which vary from 60 cents to eight dellars. Others have bond Still others have dependency de-ductions and allotments, and

lows. Vice-grand elected was final approval is necessary, Direction, whose final approval is necessary, Direction final approval approv The Eagle Flies our. If they do then seldiers are honor bound to report over-paycured for remodeling, renovating ments or failures to make proper and furnishing the building under deductions. If they are underpaid then there is no reason to bind them on their honer; they raise a squawk heard all over the post, If a man is overpaid, however, then the finance officer must person-ally make up that loss. If he dis-covers what enlisted man was overpaid he can ask that man to return the money but if he is unable to collect the money comes from his own pocket. But mis-takes are amazingly few, far less than the ordinary firm that hires great numbers of men, simply be-cause payrolls are signed and

checked before the actual pay day.

There are hundreds of other details too mundans to record that
are included in the duties of the are included in the duties of the finance department. Perennial headache is the problem of mile age. No little trouble is encountered in computing the mileage between Walla Walla, Washington and Big Spring or Kalemason. Michigan and the local school. Officers, men and civilians who travel under orders are paid for travel expenses and the distance must be computed accurately to gain over the first five days of December 1941, Postmaster Nat Shick reported Monday.

However, a tremendous volume of soldier mail (Johnny Doughboy made the most of bad weather and Sunday by catching up on his correspondence) livened things up Monday, and the amount of parcel mail was steadily growing.

Thursday there he first five days of must be computed ascurately to avoid under or over payment. Then there are supplementary pay rolls to meet and again when one month's pay rell is completed the next month's must be started. It is a job that is never finished, for which many a G. f. Joe utters a word of thanks.

Finance Office.

Finance Officer John L. Me-kenzie, who is in a job that re-quires the wisdom of one, halls from Solomon. The state is Kanass. He attended Kansas State College in Manhattan. He was an accountant in civilian life. His chief assistant is Technical Sergeant Sidney Horowitz from Tranton, N. J.

For practical purposes, the "Christmas rush" was expected to materialize this week—else those mailing afterwards will have little assurance of delivery before the postman takes off to join in glad "Noela."

China depends on the United States for large quantities of ginance, one of the grient's most ancient curative druga.

## Farmers Urged U.S. Cotton To Look Ahead

This reduction was altributed to crop damage caused by excessive moisture and leaf worm infestation in Oklahoma and Taxas, and to a scarcity of harvesting labor in western section of the cotton in western section in western section in western section of the cotton in western section of the cotton in western section of the cotton in western section in western section of the cotton in western section in west

The department said this year's crop was grown under relatively favorable conditions. The yield of 275.1 pounds to the agre sets a new record, the previous record having been 269.9 pounds in 1937.

A month ago the department placed indicated production at 13,323,000 bales. Production was 10,744,000 bales last year and average production in the ten years 1831-40 was 13,108,000 bales. The indicated yield is 275.1 pounds to the acre, compared with 274.9 pounds indicated a month ago, 251.9 pounds produced last year, and an average of 215.0 pounds in the ten years.

The area for harvest this year is placed at 22,680,000 acres, compared with 22,238,000 acres last year and 23,861,000 acres two years ago.

### Lieut Eidson Is **Buried With Full** Military Honors

Full military honors were so Eldson at burial services conduct-ed Tuesday afternoon at Stanton. ed Tuesday afternoon at Stanton.
Lieut Eldsen, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Brick P. Eldsen of Stanten and a
native of that town, was one of
seven crew members killed last
Friday when their four-metered
army homber crashed and burned
in the desert near Florence, Ariz.
The body was returned to Stan-

The body was returned to Stanton Tuesday morning, and services were conducted at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Kendall, was in charge of rites there, while the chaplain from the Big Spring Bombardier school led in military cerementes at the graveside. A cadet detachment from the air school here made up the firing squad and the AAF band led the Classmates of young Eldson from the Lubbock advanced flying school, where he received his wings upon graduation in September, served as pallbearers.

Born Sept. 30, 1921, young Eldson had been on active duty since leaving the field at Lubbock. Survivors besides his parents are his grandfather, Alfred C. Eidson of Stanton; a brether, Boyce Eldson

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Eberley Funeral hems was in charge of arrangements. charge of arrangements.

## Conservation **Practices Aid** In Production

"Feed will win the war, and food will dictate the peace," ac-cerding to Secretary of Agricul-ture Wickard. Farmers and ranchers of How

Farmers and ranchers of How-ard and adjacent areas are taking no chances that their soil—source of all food production—gets away from them or fails to produce to its utmost shility.

Records of the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District show that last year 137 farmers signed agreements for contour lines terraces atrin proposing and

lines, terraces, strip cropping, ap-proyed range practices, etc. This involved the protection of 220,273 agree and brought the district's total in a year and a half of oper-ation to 346 agreements covering 228,114 acres.

During the last terracing sea-son farmers in Howard county had 618 miles of lines run and built 200 miles of terraces. This year they have had 100 miles run to date and built 40 miles. Some 200 miles were sun in Martin county last year and 60 miles built. This year there have been

Farmers have repeatedly de-clared that the conservation pro-gram is the controlling factor in their productivity. Typically, Clyde Danton said that terraces on his place held enough water from one rain to keep his crop growing through a summer drouth and thus take maximum advan-tage of early autumn rains. W. and thus take maximum advantage of early autumn rains. W.
W. Lay, whose place suffered terrace breaks from a 12-inch flood, still was very much sold on the henefits from his program.
To prevent wind erosion, the district hopes in 1943 to make further contribution to the war effort by effecting vegetative control in the problem.

WELLINGTON, New Sealand, Dec. 5. (Fe-Thirty-gaven women patients were burned to death last night in one of New Zealand's greatest fire tragedies when the woman's wing of the Seacilif mental hospital

## Rent-Report Forms Here

WASHINGTON, Dec. & CHTChe agriculture department today in its final cotton report of the year estimated the 1942 cotton crop at 12,862,000 bales, or 247,000 bales less than was forecast a month ago.

This reduction was attributed to crop damage caused by excessive moisture and leaf worm infestation in Oklahoma and Texas. Blank forms for registration of all rental property owners except hotels and rooming houses will be on hand Saturday morning and Menday at the Rent Centrel office on the sixth floor of the Petroleum building. Charlie Sullivan, attor-ncy-examimner, said today.

army and steps up our industrial output, it is inevitable that great-er problems will face those in ag-

er problems will face those in agriculture.

"Farmers in Howard County and throughout the United States," he continued, "will do well to forestall many hardships and disappointments by developing their basic farm and home plans during the winter months."

The supervisor observed that farm operations eften involve credit needs. He suggested that operators who may need to borrow funds for next year make their arrangements during December and January.

ber and January.

"The Farm Becurity Administration," said Kindrick, "expects to receive applications for loans the next two months from many Howard county farmers. Under a directive of the Bearstary of Agriculture, this agency has the responsibility for setting into full. sponsibility for getting into full production the manpower and re-sources of all farm operations who are unable to achieve their full output through their own efforts or through existing normal channels of assistance. He reminded farmers that PSA cans are available to eligible bor-

rowers for practically farming needs, including the purchase of capital goods such as cows, hogs, sheep and so forth, and for operations,

He said FSA assistance, how-ever, is limited to those operators who cannot get adequate credit from any other source.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL—FOR WEEKLY
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTIONS 43, 51, AND 64 OF A
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CONFORM IN PART TO,
"EMERGENCY PLUMBING
STANDARDS FOR DEFENSE
HOUSING", ISSUED BY THE
OFFICE OF DEFENSE HOUSING COORDINATOR DATED
FEBRUARY, 1983, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
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hathroom fixtures consisting of one commode, one bathtub, and one lavatory may be connected to one stack, under the following conditions. All fixtures must be connected in the vertical part of the vent stack, and the total distance from any trap weir to the yent opening shall not exceed a inches. The tub drain shall connect into the vent stack at the same elevation of the commoded drain. And provide further that a sink may be connected into the Mrs. Evelyn Woodard has regrain. And provide further that a gink may be sennested into the vent stack if same is provided with an approved grease trap, and the total distance from the trap welr to the vent opening shall not exceed 24 inches.

weir to the vent opening shall not exceed 24 inches."

SECTION 2. Section 68 of the above mentioned ordinance is amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows: "Sec. 63, All connections of lead pipe to cast iron pipes and fittings shall be made with extra heavy brass ferrules caulked to iron pipe and wiped to lead pipe. Provided, however, where brass ferrules are not avaliable, drive ferrules may be used for commode connection, if a duminy joint is wiped to its lead pipe at the top end of the drive ferrule. Said wiped joint shall have a minimum width of 1-is inches and a minimum depth of 3-8 inch and be so placed at the top of the ferrule to prevent the lead pipe from spreading away from the ferrule and prevent the ferrule from cutting through the lead pipe."

SECTION 8. Seation 64 of the above mentioned ordinance is amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows: "Sec 64. Where vent pipes so through the roof, joints shall be made watertight by the of lead or sine casted treaffashings, cast iron plates or other approved materials."

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BECTION 4. The said ordinance passed and approved on the 3rd day of July, 1924, shall remain in full force and effect save and except for the amendments hereinabove made and except any amendments thereto which may have heretofore been lewfully made.

BECTION 6. The fact that there is a shortage in certain critical materials being used in plumbing, and the necessity of a continued use of a limited amount of these materials for defense, and other housing, is declared to create an emergency. The rule requiring this ordinance to be read at three capearate meetings is hereby suspended, and it shall be effective immediately after its passage and approved and publication as is provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the City Commission this 3rth day of November, 1942, all members present voting for passage of saine.

G. C. DUNHAM Mayor

Rental property owners may call for the forms on the two days prior to the registration in order to complete the work of registration as soon as possible. Sullivan said that it was houst the complete registration could be dens in tendays.

rent control office will be here Monday to sesist the local office in

Monday to assist the local office in the work of registering.

R. L. Cook, inspector, will be in charge of the registration. Hotel and rooming house agents will not list their establishments until January ist when a separate registration will be held for them.

The office has heard many complaints this week from tenants charging landlords with excessive rent rates. Under the critical area zone where Big Spring is located, all rent levels must not be higher than the rates charged March ist of this year unless major capital improvements have been made on the property during this time.

### Stanton Items Of The Week

STANTON, Dec. 7 (8pl)—Jess TB Skin Tests Woody and his son of Houston re-turned this week from a deer hunt on the James Kenney ranch south of Marathon with 4-point and 20-

of Marathon with 4-point and 20point bucks.

The latter, killed by the senier
Woody, was in the velvet—a rare
find on a buck killed by a hunter
—and weighed around 200 pounds.

All twenty points were visible on
the head, although some were
small. Both were killed on the

Jimmy Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers of Stanton, left this week to enter Hardin-Simmens University to take advanced flight training. Since completing his preliminary course at McMurry, he has been home a week awaiting orders.

Two students attending the Stanton schools sold \$2,988.98 in war bonds and stamps during Women at War week. They were John Bale Kelly, who sold \$2,878 in bonds, and Betty Carrol Bennet, who was credited with \$168.98 in stamps. The Stanton Study club, which sponsored the drive in the school, awarded them \$1 and 50 cents, respectively. cents, respectively.

Horace and George Blocker have

town store, and Miss Allene Bickel will manage Camp Coxy. Bill Blocker is moving to a farm for the coming year.

Mrs. Evelyn Woodard has re-ceived word that her niese. Miss Beryl Tidwell, is confined to a New Orleans. La., hospital with fractured ribs and a fractured hip hone received in an automobile fractured ribs and a fractured hip bens received in an automobile accident Thanksgiving while en-route with some friends to New Orleans from Texas City, where she is a teacher in the public schools. She axpects to be released from the hospital in about ten-days.

Louis Baker has sold his farm and ranch northeast of Stanton and purchased the W. F. Rogers home in town. He also leased a ranch in Reagan county and has it stocked with sheep.

Mr. Rogers has gone to Abilene to make his home with a daughter.

Earl Powell sold off his Bar I

Earl Powell sold off his Bar A. Ranch, north of town, this week \$,200 ewe lambs and 150 calves to be shipped to Kansas feed lots. The lambs weighed 70 pounds and brought 11 1-2 cents. and the calves, weighing 450, brought 13 1-2.

Inability to hire help is forcing Powell to cut down on the number

Billie Hardin, son of J. O. Hardin of Star route, has been named to Who's Whe in American Universities and Colleges. Due to receive his bacheler of arts degree from Howard Payne College in May, Hardin is head yell leader, and has been president of the Junior class, vice-president of Ale Junior class, vice-president of Al-pha Mu Sigma and active in relig-ious activities of the college and in the Brownwood Baptist church. corps of the Navy engineers. The others are Wayman, in army training at Fort Sill. Okla-ificorge, Will Bogers Field, Okla-home City: Earl and Odis, with the Navy somewhere in the Pa-

## W. D. Hornaday, 72, Dead; Noted In Journalism

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (49 - W. D. Hornaday, 72, veteran Texas news paperman, journalism teacher and world-wide traveler regarded by many as the father of the oil riches that accrued to the University of Texas, died Sunday,

Hornaday, who started his newspaper career in Indiana at the age of 17, came to Texas in the 1890's to work for the San Antonio Ex-

A teacher of elementary journalism, political reporter and correpondent for many of the nation's large newspapers, Hornaday became University of Texas publicity director in 1917. At the time of his

death he was journalistic research historian for the university. historian for the university.

In the early 1920's a news story he wrote from a bulletin prepared by Dr. J. H. Udden of the university's hureau of economic geology, led directly to exploration and subsequent development of the Big Lake oil field.

Hornaday was at one time publicity director for the National Raliways of Mexico.

Mrs. Walter Hornaday, Dallas, the former Anna Agnell of this city, is a daughter-in-law of the late W. D. Hornaday.

## Some Positive Reactions From

First results Friday of the tuberculin skin tests given Monday at the high school to over 200 sen-lors and freshment students showed seven girls and six boys with

over 200 given, is a relatively small number, physicians said.

Monday more skin tests will be given and those who were absent from school will be checked by Dr. R. C. Beadles and Dr. J. M. Woodail, who are in charge of the tests, spensered by the Howard county Tuberculesis society.

Nurses assisting the dectors were Juanita Pack, June Matson, Hilda Teague and Mrs. Lee Porter. J. A. Coffey was in charge of the students, whose parents had granted permission for the skin tests.

Robbins said.

Robbins urged car owners, who have applied for more gas, to come to the ration board either Tuseday or Wednesday evenings or during the day in order to slear out the applications on hand.

Approximately 53 late registrants signed up yesterday for basic "A" books.

SHY ON OIL.

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (47)—Texas failed to produce its October oil allewable by 2,728,325 barrels, the railroad commission reported.

## Tax Payments Drop Sharply In November

A sharp drop was noted in on payments is allowed by

City tax collections for it month totaled \$3,835.10, while it school tax office reported \$4,335.17 Throughout December payment will bring only 1 per cent a count. The bulk of current tax was collected in October, where the count of the cou taxpayers received a 3 per

County tax collections for the mont hof November were \$9,555.55.
Of this amount \$3,328.67 was for state taxes, \$3,338.68 for county taxes, \$2,022.72 for current pelocit and \$31.08 for delinquent action days. Commissions or fees allowed were \$165.98.

Total discounts for November were \$147.40. To date \$6.21 per cent of the county taxes have been collected to show funds of \$201, 626.12 collected against the 184 central collected against the 184 central collected against the 184 central central

Deadline for two per cent discount for payment was December 2nd. One per cent discount with the allowed to January ist inch

## Ration Rush About Over

Night sessions of the local War Price and Ration board will con-tinue only tonight and Wednesday night, B. F. Rebbins, chairman, said today, as the largest part of the big rush for supplemental gas nooks is now over.

positive reactions.

In some cases where a positive case is found, it may indicate that the student has had tuberculosis in the past and recevered or that the student new has the disease, the doctors explained.

For the students whose tests showed positive, it will be recommended that their condition be checked further by K-ray by their family physician.

The ration clerks with volunteer workers have been staying agen each evening from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock for the past five nights in order to get supplemental books ready for distribution. Volunteer have been staying agen each evening from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock for the past five nights in order to get supplemental books ready for distribution. Volunteer have been staying agen each evening from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock for the past five nights in order to get supplemental books ready for distribution. Volunteer have been staying agen each evening from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock for the past five nights in order to get supplemental books ready for distribution. Volunteer helpers Monday night were J. L. Hudson and N. F. Priest.

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family physician.

The 13 positive reactions out of seeking supplementary miles over 200 given, is a relatively small Robbins said.



ALL of us believe that the men and women in Military Service are entitled to the right of way for the holidays. Furloughs will be liberally granted, enabling many of them to be with their loved ones for a few days.

Transporting these folks will tax train facilities to the utmost. So we are asking the civilian population to refrain from traveling by train, particularly from December 15th to January 15th, unless absolutely necessary. There just lan't enough equipment to serve everybody, Maybe later on you can go if you must-while the fighting forces are chopping the Axis down.



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NEWS ABOUT

# Drying System At Farmers Gin Adds

Handling a larger volume than my other gin in the county, yet ating with rollers loose enough d of Farmers Gin Co.

cover, a new service of the n this year makes it especially rable from here to the end of the season as a place to gin. Refe is to the system of dryers management installed this year, ause the harvest is definitely in snap and bollie class, this service is extremely important. Snaps, and particularly bollies, carry a not only makes it difficult to gin with a decent staple let along coloring and damaging the grade if let alone.

loose rollers and the cotton comes intee longest lint, is the out with the maximum staple and erade. Farmers Gin Co. has five stands



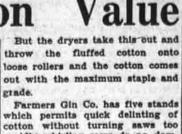
MY APPROVAL

ospital-clean — iron them autifully — and the cost is maxingly low, in fact TOO w for me to toll and worry week with a big family

I JUST PHONE 66!

(Watch this space each week for laundry news that will interest you).

Beaty's Steam Laundry



which permits quick delinting of without turning saws too rapidly whirling saws do no damage to lint if rollers are allowed to run loosely, Farmers Gin takes this added precaution to insure maximum returns for the farmer Now that the ginning season is

getting down in the short rows, Farmers Gin will be getting ready to operate its delinting plant for the third season. It is a dry gas process which is regarded as particularly desirable because it ter minates with a ceresan treatment of seed, and in effect, the gas and this treatment eliminates fungui threats. Too, small and defective seed are graded out, so that the strongest seed are left. Thus, germination invariably is much higher and stands are better because they come more quickly and from seed that are unhampered by any diseases. Farmers all over mid-West Texas flock in to make the most of the delinting, and more and more of local farmers are fixed ing that it pays well to let Farmer Gin strip the seed.



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one time when 2 X 2 doesn't equal 4, and that's when you add lansp bulbs. One 150-watt bulb gives more light than fares 56-watt bulbs, so where practical, use one or two large he instead of three or five smaller bulbs,

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Expansion—Because of greatly increased volume of business (it's three times what it was in 1941),

Beaty's Laundry at 601 Goliad street will be enlarged next year, it is planned by Ben

Alexander, manager. Here is shown a part of the interior of the Beaty plant, which employs 25 people
in turning out quality laundering. (Photo by Kelsey.)

## Car Upkeep Is Very Vital Now; Harry Lester Has Parts, Service

family buggy is mighty important. cars. Parts that formerly were easily

to find nowadays. watchword now of new American plete brake and drum service. economy, forced on by war, and to keep your car in good working order requires expert workman-ship such as is furnished at Har-chassis parts, Auto-Lite and Delcory Lester's Auto S 404 Johnson Street. Lester's Auto Supply Shop at

customers 21 years of experience

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ing, lining and reaming main bear-Conserving what you have is the ings, grinding pressure and com-In the parts department, the shop carries Perfect Circle piston

Remy ignition service. Before the war, automobile own-Harry Lester's shop offers his ers waited until something broke down or wore out before replace

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The plant employs twenty-five persons, has nine modern presses, four checkers, and a seamstress who mends all finished work.

The present building at 601 Goliad with a floor space of 50x120 feet, will be enlarged the first of the year to accommodate the decided increase in laundry business.

Beaty's, like other local laundries, is encouraging call business which is much cheaper and quicker. Although they still maintain a delivery service it has been limited because of the manpower

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