Crude Listings Above Federal Certification

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—Texas crude purchases attending a statewide proration hearing today submitted nominations 239,595 barrels above the certification from the Office of Petroleum Coordinator.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the state railroad commission read a telegram from Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes certifying December production of 1,350,400 barrels of crude daily, a decrease of 30,000 barrels from the state's daily production last week.

Operators increased nominations 31,820 barrels daily to

month.

the east.

east area.

daily of all fluids.

Baumel asserted.

Commission engineers, testify-

ing on the proposed adoption of

a water-oil production ratio to

combat declines in the bottom-

J. K. Baumel, director of produc

the field for the next four years,

that 1,241 wells in East Texas were producing 347,225 barrels of salt

water and 19,940.30 barrels of oil

per day. About 50 per cent of the salt water flows from 216 wells.

Cosden Gains

In Earnings

Registration Of Women May Come Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)-A prediction that an announcement would be made within a fortnight of steps to be taken before the first of the year toward registration of American woman-power was made today by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

It followed a conference of the AFL-CIO Labor-War Board with President Roosevelt, at which the problem of determining the available supply of women for war work was discussed.

Green said no decision had been reached, nor was it determined whether registration of women should be compulsory or voluntary. He said such registration would cover 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 women.

BOSTON, Nov. 19. (A)-Future deferment of military service will depend more and more upon the kind of work a man is doing and less and less upon whether or not he has dependents, Paul V. Mo-Nutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, today told the first New England war confer-

"We know that to meet military needs and industrial needs at the same time that the importance of occupational deferment will increase from month to month and the weight which may be put on dependency deferments will de-cline," McNutt declared at the conference of northeastern business leaders, attended by New England governors.

Alaska Highway To Be Opened Friday

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Terri- Cosden Petroleum corporation foltory, Nov. 19. (P) - A ribbon of lowing a directors meeting held red, white and blue will be slashed this week in Chicago, where the and flung to the Arctic wind to- board reviewed operations for the morrow, opening the Alaska high-

Between the fluttering colors of ly from the same period last year, the United States and Canada will when the figure, before income tax roll an army truck manned by two proud soldiers from the ranks, to The 1942 total will be subject to proud soldiers from the ranks, to be followed by cars bearing civil adjustments and audit at the year-and military officials of the two end, and it was estimated by the nations. This will be the vanguard management that the income tax of a series of mighty convoys- rate for Cosden would be approxiconvoys safe from submarines and mately 70 per cent, which would all but immune to air attack— leave a profit of \$166,645.31 for the which will move north toward first half of the corporation's cur-

French Unit

And British Parachutists Hold Airfields Until

Forces Come Up

Joins Yanks

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP) Three of the toughest armies assembled by the United Nations since the start of the war converged on the Bizerte-1,589,995 barrels for next Tripoli-Bengasi triangle today in fighting contact with axis forces while allied planes A telegram from Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, advised that Texas crude and parachute troopers built up air power in preparation stocks had increased 20,000,000 barfon the final assault to wipe rels since last January 1 and statthe Germans and Italians ed it was inadvisable to build furfrom North Africa. ther Texas crude storage in view

As the American and British of impending gasoline rationing, squeezed the last axis foothold transportation difficulties and a from east and west, a motorized decrease in tank car deliveries to column of fighters was reported driving up from the Lake Chad base 1,200 miles to the south to put the Lorraine Cross of Fighting France into the battle along with the Tricolor of French North African garrisons which have joined with the allies.

hole pressure of the mammoth .. Sweeping back outlying axis patrols, Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's First army—the East Texas field, asserted the pressure had dropped. "danger-ously" low in the field's extreme veterans of Flanders-drove on into Tunisia from Algeria at sev-They declared the area would be eral points in a sweep intended to trap and crush the Germanenlarged if the pressure decline Italian air-borne army reported digging in at Tunis, the capital, water-oil ratio of nine to one based on production of 400,000 barrels and Bizerte, the big naval base, against pro-allied French redaily of crude and 650,000 barrels

Leaping ahead of Anderson's tion for the commission, said checking the pressure decline is "a matter of prime importance" ground forces, American and British parachutists were seizing vital airfields for use by follow-up units and pointed out that with the adoption of a water-oil ratio the forces and the RAF which already commission "can order the produc-tion of certain amounts of oil and were guning their way through the axis aerial screen. The RAF laid down a bomb bar-

certain amounts of water."

To maintain a pressure of 1050 pounds per square inch, 625,000 barrels of water, oil and gas could be withdrawn daily from rage for Anderson's advance, while veteran battle-of-Britain squadrons engaged axis bomber flights, and United States flying fortresses turned their bomb sights upon the axis-held Bizerte Commission engineers reported

airfield. From the east, the British Eighth army overtook the rear-guard of Field Marshal Rommel's broken African corps south of Bengasi—well within 160 miles of the El Aghelia line where the nazi commander is expected to try a new stand.

Reuters said the Morocco radio reported that allied supply ships, into the Eighth army's Libyan drive. The broadcast did not specify whether the supplies meanwhile, had arrived at recapsix months earnings, before deduction for federal income taxes, of \$555,484.37, are reported for the contested Mediterranean, or

half-year period ended October 31. a flight of six Italian Savoia tor- county resident who was the vic- for them to obtain substantial supshot down four of them and drove the others away before they could attempt to discharge their toredoes against an allied convoy.

Although the allied communique did not identify the points at which columns had driven into Tunisia, information here suggested that these followed the main road and rail routes; one from the Algerian port of Bone along the coast through Tabarca toward Bizerte; a second along a rail line from Tebessa, Algeria, toward Tunis; and a third, farther south, along a trail which runs through Gafsa to Gabes, where better roads lead on to Sfax and the coastal rall line to

Progress of these drives was not disclosed, but pro-Allied French forces were reported making a

a. m. the total was reported to have reached 40. Later, four oth-

died."

Dr. Evans expressed the belief that the eggs, obtained from the Federal Surplus Commedities corporation, contained some pol-



PIERRE LAVAL

Reds Take The In Solomons **Initiative At** Stalingrad

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (P)-Extending their job of bleeding and block ing the German armies, the Russians have taken the initiative in Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, oday's battle reports showed.

The midday communique reported no major changes any-where but said that during the night "our troops launched ac-tive operations and captured sev-eral enemy fortifications" in southern Stalingrad.

A Red army unit also was cred-

ted with a fighting reconnaissance northwest of the city in which enemy trenches were broken into, 60 Germans killed and others captured.

Volga stronghold, wrapped for two lays in fog, the Germans returned to the attack during the night but were driven back with 200 killed, he latest reports said.

Soviet troops also were reported if the marines and army troops on in active operations which scored Guadalcanal took aggressive adome advance northeast of Tuapse vantage of the enemy's predica along the Black Sea coast in the western Caucasus while 300 of the tions which still encompass only a enemy were said to have been small area of land about the airkilled in an artillery-supported infantry attack southeast of Nalchik in the mid-Caucasus.

Africa that four Spitfires attacked Jay D. Thomas, 42, former Howard will be difficult if not impossible edo planes near an Algerian port, tim of an unusual accident near plies for some time to come. . When he failed to return to his ranch home north of Phoenix, a searching party found his body in Dawson Authorized a concrete irrigation ditch along mount had fallen with him in atempting to cross the ditch.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Clarey Thomas; two daughtotal ters, Pauline and Betty Jean; two ized. brothers, Pete and Curtis Thomas of Big Spring; and three sisters, W. Rowe and Mrs. W. L. Brown Coahoms. Among other survivors were Mrs. Cal Thomas and Mrs Clem Thomas of Coahoma and Mrs. Annie Thomas, Hawley.

Services were in charge of the Rev. Dick O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, assisted by the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Coahoma Baptist minister. fighting withdrawal to join the in-coming British and American Wheeler, Joe Barbee, Norman forces, while their compatriots Reed, Ira McQuerry, Harold Har-Pallbearers were Jeff Roberts, Joe from Algeria advanced as scouts rington, J. W. Warren and L. E. shead of Anderson's army.

Full German-Vichy Military Alliance Seen As Laval Assumes Dictatorship Of France

val in."

French sources forecast today a gested. full military alliance between Germany and Vichy France granting Laval held powers of life and many and Vichy France granting Laval held powers of life and and very life are pinned to his of-the axis the use of the 64 ships in death over the people of unhappy ten affirmed belief in an ultimate the fleet at Toulon as one possible France through the Vichy govern-outcome of Pierre Laval's new dic-ment's latest gesture toward the tatorial powers.
Such an alliance, if it develops,

Japs Stalled

For Some Time

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)-It

will take the Japanese at least three weeks and possibly much longer to pull themselves together

That was the considered opin-

ion of naval experts today after

a detailed analysis of the stag-

gering losses in ships, men and equipment suffered by the ene-

These authorities, who asked to

emain anonymous, were interest-

ed in but not unduly excited by the

appearance of eight Japanese de-

Guinea yesterday. They said it was to be expected that enemy

task forces would be encountered

from time to time. But, they de-

lared, it requires considerable

n back last week.

The delay will give United States forces an opportunity to replace their relatively small losses and build up their strength

for what Secretary Knox already has labeled round 3 (coming up) of the battle for the Solomons.

In fact, it would not be surpris-ing to many informed persons here

ment to improve their own posi-

port on the north coast of the is-

The last report on land fighting

on Guadalcanal, covering activities

of Nov. 10, said the United States

troops were conducting offensive operations on both their eastern

Road Project For

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (49)-Construc-

tion in Texas of six civil aeronaut-

ics authorities airport access roads, financed by federal funds

totaling \$180,000, has been author

day announced the projects,

include:

surfacing, \$30,000.

The state highway department to

counties, with estimated costs, to

Dawson-From U. S. highway

87, 5.0 miles north of Lamesa to

Wilson glider school, 2.2 miles, re-

construct county road and place

Board To Decide On

and to make other arrangements for conducting the registration,

Questionnaires will be mailed

Teen Age Signup

time and organization to assemble

a major armada such as was beat-

troyers off the north coast of New

my in last week's rout.

for another try at Guadalcanal.

ED ARMIES MOVING ON AX

Backed by German bayonets, nazi conquerors.

It was disclosed last night that

probably would follow a peace Marshal Petain at a Tuesday treaty between Germany and cabinet meeting designated the France releasing more than 1,000,- swart little Germanophile his heir France releasing more than 1,000, swart little Germanophile his heir on the official Vichy announce—laws, has the power on his simple ment, the S5-year-old Marshal signature to make laws and issues would be recalled into French full powers to write his own laws praised Laval for "patriotism and decrees."

British political observers were quick to declars that extended powers for Laval—whose fortunes axis triumph—were a "logical de-velopment." They said it showed definitely that the Octogenarian

of the Germans and they put La-

foresight," explained that chief of government was being given extended power so that he may "speedily deal at any hour sil places" with France's problems.

"We, Marshal of France and chief of state by virtue of the con-stitutional law of July 10, 1940, de-cree that the head of government (Laval) outside of constitution



Tokio-To-Tokyo Their Aim— These 21-year-old twin brothers, Elton and Alton Wil-make soon. They're from Tokio, Tex., and are training at the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock to be glider pilots. Once there was talk of changing the name of their home town, but the twins believe a better solution would be to destroy the Tokyo across the Pacific.

Only 24 hours earlier, the Tokyo

cific fleet had been "annihilated"

for at least the third time-and

asserted that any hope of an

American offensive in the south

Meanwhile, American bombers

hunted through bad weather for

a force of eight Japanese destroy-

ers off the New Guinea coast

near Buna, while U. S. army and

British troops closed within 25

miles of the enemy's main inva-

Dispatches said the destroyers

apparently planned to help Japa-

nese ground forces now being driv-

en to the coast, and there was

While allied jungle fighters push-

opposition outside Buna, Gen.

Electric Co-Op Has

A gross profit of \$1,161.80 is shown on the operations report for the Caprock Electric Cooper-ative for October, according to a

\$1,161 Oct. Profit

DUROCHER RENAMED

BROOKLYN, Nov. 19. (P)-Leo

Durocher, manager of the Brook-lyn Dodgers for the last four years, today was re-named to that posi-tion for 1945 by President Branch Rickey.

sion base there.

uation.

seas was "a thing of the past."

claimed that the U.S. Pa

Japs Fearing U.S. Woman Sought Drive On Indies

By The Associated Press
An American offensive to recapture the Dutch East Indies was predicted today by Japan's former navy commander-in-chief, Admirat Sankichi Takahashi, even as Washington naval quarters declared it would take Japan at least three weeks to rally after the great United States sea victory in the Solomon islands Nov. 15-15.

"The Americans obviously are planning to use the Solomons as a springboard for an offensive with a view to regaining the Dutch East Indies," Admiral Takahashi said, according to a German broadcast.

"We must reckon with further in the Solomons."

heavy fighting in the Solomons,

and western flanks. The failure of the Japanese, already outnumbered, to land any considerable reinforcements in their big push last ca and through the suez canal. Reuters reported from North Africa that four Spitfires attacked Jay D. Thomas 42 form the Eberley chapel for open to attack, especially since it

LONDON, Nov. 19 (P)-Britain's heavy four - motored bombers streaked across the Alps last night and delivered another heavy blow at Italy, choosing the big Fiat works at Turin for their chief target, the air ministry announced.

With clear skies to aid them, the RAF bombers accomplished "good results" on this, the fifth big raid on Italy this month, without the loss of a plane, the official announcement stated.

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command attacked the Fiat also the possibility they were works and other targets at Turin. standing by for an attempted evac-The sky over northern Italy was clear and the crews report good results. None of our aircraft is ed forward against little or no missing," the communique said.

The Italian high command re- Douglas MacArthur's hard-hitting ported "considerable damage to airmen pounded the enemy Howard County selective service board, scheduled to meet in the of-fice Friday, will decide where this county's 18-year-olds will register civilian houses," some fires in throughout the southwest Pacific Turin, 24 dead and 52 wounded, theater. The communique made no claim of downing any of the raiders. It said the fires were quickly controlled.

A communique said United Nations warplanes attacked Japanese troops around Buna and raided six enemy bases in New Guinea, Timor and New Britain. beginning Dec. 11.

The registration will be for those who have become 18 since the last

Vote Due Saturday On Poll Tax Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. UP)outhern opponents of a bill barring collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting for federal ative for October, according to a report from the unit's headquarters in Stanton.

Total revenues were \$2,518.83 from 643 members. Revenue per mile was \$7.75 and \$3.79 per member. This represented the purchase of 58,010 KWH and sale of 40,167 over a \$24-mile system.

The office announced that addition of Trene Barker, formerly in the judge's office at Stanton, to the staff as stenographer and cashier. officials reported agreed at a con-ference today to seek a showdown vote in the senate Saturday in the hops of killing the measure by de-feating a proposal to limit debate. Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) continued for the sixth day a filibus-ter by which opponents have block-ed consideration of the bill while his colleagues held cleakroom conferences with administration leaders on the possibility of obtaining

DALLAS, Nov. 18. (F1—The Rev. Tracy L. Huffstutler, 61, who had served pastorates in Dallas, Deni-son, Paris, Commerce, Gainesville, and Electra, died here yesterday of a heart attack.

For Attack On Another

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19. (P)widened today for Mrs. Margaret Wallace, 26, sought for questioning in a bludgeon attack Monday night on Mrs. Inca MacLam, 23, after a woman, clad in green slacks, had abandoned daughter in an automobile here late yesterday.

Police Lieutenants Thomas Bryan and F. A. Davis said the child was abandoned by Mrs. Wallace. They said they had located her address at Hollywood, and learned there that she had phoned Charles Usrey to contract for "share the ride" transportation to Oklahoma City, using the name Ferguson.

The detectives said Usrey communicated with C. W. Green, a used car dealer who operates reported, called Mrs. Wallace at her apartment and the woman ap-peared with the child, Judith Rae MacLam.

Then, Bryan and Davis said, the three drove to Usreys home to meet other passengers. While there, the police phoned asking that the woman be detained. Ap-parently suspicious of the call, she leaped from the car and left on foot, the detectives reported. Un-rey and Green at once notified

police.

Mrs. MacLams two other children, Kay Rose, four years old, and Clark Edward, 18 menths, were abandoned Tuesday afternoon at the union railroad station here. None had been

The attack on Mrs. MacLam or curred near San Diego. Mrs. Mac-Lam told police that she and the three children had been driving with Mrs. Wallace to the border

At Encinitas they stopped to look out over a promentory, Mrs. MacLam said. She was struck from behind with a rock and fell or was shoved over an 80 foot

bluff. She was found the next morning, and is in a San Diego hospital in a critical condition,

Former Newsboys Enlist In Navy

Two IT-year-old youths, both former Herald "little merchants" as operators of news routes, left Wednesday night for Dallas to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

They were Wesley N. Bencham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Damcham, and Billy W. Yater. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yater. Both Billy and Wesley went in for V-8, apprentice seamen and were accepted through the Bilg Spring sub-station for the navy.

Gas Registration Starts Tonight

torcycle owners will begin their of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Saturday. this evening to register for the basic "A" mileage ration book as school teachers take up the duties istration. of registrars for some 4,945 cars recorded in this county and probably several more cars belonging to newcomers to Big Spring.

To receive the basic A book, pas-

senger car owners secure applications from their tire dealers, and a license tax receipt for 1942. In the tion card proving ownership of the car, must be obtained from the ration board.

pen and ink, on the typewriter or

pen and ink, on the typewriter or in indelible pencil.

Each patron is requested to go to the school to register where his children attend. If children are in both high school and elementary school, the applicant is to go to the grade school. If the parent has children only in the high school, he is to go there to register. All car owners who register. All car owners who have no children in school will register at the high school.
All schools will be open for taking applications for ration books

Thursday and Friday evening from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Those who fail to complete registration Friday evening will report to the high

None of the elementary schools will be open on Saturday for reg-

on duty both Thursday and Saturday in the event that county resisnother name other than the pres-snt owner, an additional certifica-

SALEM, Ore, Nov. 19 (T)—
Forty-four insane inmates of the Oregon state hospital have died from an unidentified poison —
possibly contained in frozen oggs—and a corps of physicians struggied today to save the lives of more than 406 other men and women.

women.

The poison struck swiftly, and within 15 minutes after dinner last night, at which the eggs were scrambled, the victims began complaining of violent cramps. Within an hour the poison had caused the first death. By 19 p. m., five hours after the meal 10 had died. By midnight,

In the rural areas, the schools will make an effort to have every passenger car owner register on the schools will make an effort to have every passenger car owner register on the schools will make an effort to have every passenger car owner register on the schools will be south of Benderson and schools will be south of Benderson are schools with the schools are schools with the schools are schools

Friday when classes will not be in seized from an Italian garrison 18 secret debate on the organization session. However, teachers will be months ago, and training or the session. However, teachers will be months ago, and training or the session in the Chad region were in its next series of sittings, it

LONDON, Nov. 19. (A) - The

beginning immediately to 'teen-age ing series will include a two-day discussion of postwar reconstrucyouths already registered, and reclassifying will start as soon as the

Applicants are reminded that the Applicants are reminded that the applications must be made out in the applications must be made out in the typewriter or th on, or were toxic because ome chemical reaction. L. E. Barrick, Marion cou

ors died.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said:

"They had nauses, vomiting
blood, and showed evidence of an
acute toxic condition. Respiratory
paralysis and violent cramps in investigation.

All the deaths, 38 men and 6 women, occurred in four wards. Inmates of a fifth were ill, Dr. Evans said, but an attendant there tasted the eggs before they were served, and allowed only a small amount to be eaten.

The superintendent said that a third of the two-ton shipment of eggs had been served previously without ill effects. They were received two or three months ago from the government agency, the legs preceded death.

"Those who were not strong passed out immediately and died."

ers, and were frozen en route from Portland in a refrigerator

Upon arrival in Salem, they were placed in the hospital cold storage room, where a temperature of zero Fahrenheit is maintained.

tained.

Part of five tins were served at function yesterday in rice pudding, and the remainder scrambled for dinner.

Eggs similarly prepared had been delivered to other state institutions, Dr. Evans said, and caten without ill effect.

Hollywood-

Filmland Is Rolling In 'Poverty'

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—It's going to be tough and maybe it's going to be dull but doubtless we'll get used to this poverty-stricken, leveled-

he picture's confused and sloudy but this is what I get:
Everybody's making \$25,000 so
nobody knows who's better than
anybody else. The Hollywood sosial register is climbing wallpaper
in confusion, just like most of the
felks who tried to figure out the
ramifications of the \$25,000 limit
decree. Nobody can snoot anyhody any more. dy any more.

There are no \$300,000-a-picture gals to condescend graciously to poor little \$2,000 a week featured ayers, and even the extras can up to fame with a chummy After all, when you get down to it, there's not so much difference between \$25 a day and \$25,000 a year—only three digits.
That's practically helio-there distance in these times.

"Who, him?" you hear a chorine mutter scornfully. "Why, that hunk of ham is just a 25-

"Signs? You mean scions?" you "Sure. Dollar scions."

The course of true love will get into the rough. How is a gal go-ing to know if her steady date would have been better than a

For a while there's a faded aristocracy, like White Russia's. Dolly Delicious swaggers into Mocam-bocirosardi's in her old ratty mink, and people whisper that there goes a gal who in her time made mighty maxuma. Dolly glows with pride-ful memory as she snuffles her 75-cent Blue Plate Special and the old juke box plays on. . . .

There are no more autograph hounds. The 25-grand monotony has driven them to gin-rummy, drink, or paper dolls, for Art with a Capital \$ has gone and they on't know who's really

No more annoying, vulgar money talk, and they can get a dozen stars for the old-time price of a Garbo smile. The agents all have

And so, perhaps, has all the rest of Hollywood—except those who're crazy anyway. Crazy over

Wildlife Exhibit **Presented Here During Week**

street, and a wolf by the name of Buster is making the most noise.

a meat-eater facing rationing. The wolf and 200 other animals and birds are in a wildlife exhibit being shown this week in the old Penney building, having opened here Monday on its tour from Washington, D. C., to create

interest in wildlife. Local people witnessing the ex-hibit will meet Rochester, a black squirrel, and Jack Benny, a rare

Then there is Joe, an old black crow, who's a woman hater. He'll talk, but not in the presence of the women. He says, "Joe, Joe, Joe" and, for variety, "What, what, what." One woman Joe tolerates is the manager, Mrs. Floyd King, who gives the bird's beak 100 strokes or more daily.

Another rare animal is a white

raccoon. The raccoons are vege-tarians. All of the animals except Buster and the foxes are vegetari-ans. Bravest of the lot is a huge adger, gray with white stripes n its nose. A skunk by any other name

would swell sweet, but not lweet Petunia and Rosebud. These two skunks with the exhibit have been deodorized, as shocked visi-tors discover on closer smell.

Popular attractions are the rieties, Chinese golden, ringneck and Lady Amherst. A couple of little gray foxes that never sleep are on hand with their brotheraliver, gray and red foxes.

The exhibit is sponsored by s

group of Washington sportsmen No entrance fee is charged, the chibit being supported by sub-criptions and donations. The aninals and birds were assembled from game preserves over the country and donations from pri-

vate sportsmen.

Showing in Big Spring continues through this week.

RULES IT CRUELTY

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—W. W. Cooke, 54, has been granted a diverce on the grounds that his wife turned the picture of his mother to the wall. The court ruled that this constituted sufficient cruelty to warrant separation.

Soldiers This Is A Good City By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - Today is

a perfect example of what the here in West Texas were impressed community can do to build morale with a variety of interests repre-for ourselves as well as for the sented by our visitors. We found

one of the finest things about ped brogue was a pretty swell fel-

Washington Daybook-"Absenteeism" Big Production Problem

WASHINGTON-Over at the War Production Board and in a thousand war plants, officials, labor-management committees, per-sonnel directors and foremen are battling against one of produc-tion's greatest headaches. Offi-cially, it is referred to as "absen-

Man About Manhattan-

Only Nice Things Brander. Definitely not my type. I'm leaving this cheesy business to go after one of them signs of wealth." To An Irish Miss

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-When a girl is redheaded and freckled-faced and Irish and has Marcy McGurie for a name, only nice things should happen to her. Quite a few nice things have happened to Marcy McGurie in the last couple of months, and I wouldn't be surpris-

ed it they were only beginning. Marcy is 17 and is from Des Moines. She was discovered by an RKO talent scout, singing in a Chicago night club, while the scout was killing an hour between trains She was taken to Hollywood and tossed a part in a little gem called "Seven Days' Leave," which has for its star Lucille Ball, the pride of Butte, Montana, and that was

Marcy, however, took over. She has been taking over since. Her part was fattened three times, meaning she got more lines to speak and more songs to sing. She ooked like a good investment, although she is only five feet tall and has some growing to do, so she and her pretty mother were hurried off to New York. This is what is known as the build-up and gets to be pretty routine stuff. But nothing about Marcy is routine.

She got off the train with her Scottie's leash wrapped around her ankle socks, and had you seen her you would have thought the to the nearest Automat and show her how to save a dime on lesconade by combining ice water with free lemon slices set out for tea. I mean, she looked like a school-

Actually, it consists of taking "French leave," playing hookey, or going AWOL from a war job-for reasons other than illness or in-

Joe (War-Worker) Jones wakes up in the morning. It's the kind of day when the fish are biting or the ducks are flying Or maybe it's just the morning after the night before. "To heck with it,"
says Joe. "I got plenty of dough.
I been working hard. I need a
day off." He takes it.

Multiply Joe by several thousand every day and it means approxi-mately 6,000,000 man days lost a In the shipbuilding industry alone, absenteeism is cost-ing the war effort two cargo ships

In Butte, Mont., copper mining officials estimated that absenteeism resulted in the loss of 63,000 counds of copper a day.

practically every war industry and wonder no longer why the WPB, abor - management committees, and personnel directors are so

Remedies there are and they are numerous. Some of them have cut absenteeism in some plants by more than half. In one western mining town, closing the bars on Sunday cut Monday absenteeism

more than 60 per cent.

In many plants, there are various forms of personnel interview.

and one song she sang was "White Christmas," which was something pretty special because Marcy has good range. The way it worked out, the

writers and a lot of others got to following her around, and asking her to sing for them, Marcy is about as high-hat as last year's carpet slippers, and she takes root in a hurry. The inevitaols happened, of course. Marcy came down with laryngitis, which is known in Des Moines and in my nome town as a sore throat. Nearly everyone who comes to New York petween fall and spring gets a sore throat in a couple of days. It's the damp climate.

Marcy's mother, in close head big sister, and acts like one. In-stead of talking about Marcy like One of the first items of business a little precious, she was filled with was a cocktail party, and Marcy news of her husband who recently had the grand old-fashioned idea sold his printing business in Chithat the hostess at a party should cago to get a vacation before he try to do something about enter- anticipated call from the army.

into a pile of good nome cocked food. This, topped by an after-noon of fellowship in a home at-mosphere, really rounded out a day

It taught us a lesson. There's no use wasting time pretending that Big Spring is the best place in the world for a soldier to be stationed—but the people in Big Spring can make a soldier prefer being stationed here to any other place in the land. If last Sunday was just a beginning of inviting the men into homes, then it can

Workers with sons or brothers in the service call on the absentees at one plant and give them a friendly talking-to. In another plant, absentees without an excuse of illness are greeted with a which instructs them to report to the personnel director for a con-

In several factories, absentees are "paid" for the days they missed in "Hitler money," with a note from Der Fuehrer thanking them

Contests with bonuses in war bonds for perfect attendance records are common. In some plants, they give little badges.

of it comes from those big in ator O'Daniel's secretariat. creases in the pay envelope and that perennial inclination of If rumblings and mumblings on

松松

Capital Comment

Friendliness Can Persuade Patton Works For Etex Iron Project

Trailer Tintypes

whale of a lot. It was a pleasure to sit down to a table with a . . . Wonder if war department is table cloth on it let alone digging collecting typewriters to put us typewriter strategists out of business . . . Cousin Nat Patton of Crockett took Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel over to see Don Nelson about getting some action on East Texas iron project; Cousin Nat has been try-ing to iron out iron business for over a year.

> Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls doesn't pull punches; says Ed to House: "If we develop a food shortage in this country it will be due solely to the shortsightedness of Washington bureaucrats"; again: "The 40-hour week in wartime is an insult to American character and a disgrace to our

Only 25 per cent war department personnel can get off for holidays, employes grawing lots to decide who gets leave.

Guy Allison, Congressman Paul Kilday's able secretary, becomes attorney for San Antonio rationing authority; succeeded in Paul's office by Irene Williams, competent, popular Texas girl who has for their contribution to HIS war been secretary to Charlie South of Coleman.

Mildred Yeager, first graduate Hardin-Simmons school of journalism, publisher Putnam News in Callahan county, worked on But the problem still is with Abilene Reporter-News, now in war production in a big way. Some Washington with bureau of immiof the increase is believed due to gration and naturalization . . . the greater number of women and Vanice Broyles or Malakoff in older persons employed, but most Henderson county has joined Sen-

American youth to play hookey Capitol Hill signify anything, will once in a while.

Capitol Hill signify anything, will be concerted effort made next ses-

You SURE

YOUR MOTHER

WON'T MIND?

sion to repeal or suspend all farm mittee on war problems that would university, Perkins hotel at Marquotas.

Interfere with military and naval shall, Hilton courthouse, Methodist churches at Ranger and Den-Herald Washington Correspondent was just as funny as we took his staccato talk to be.

We learned that the soldier who jerked with nervous energy was a big city where a man has to stand up and scrap to get along; and that quiet youngster came from the lake region along the northern border where his folks wrested a living out of a few acres of rich soil.

Yang sir, we found out that they just as thing out of a few acres of rich thing, never have written any whing about second front.

Lyndon Johnson, able Congressmen the sold are well as sir, and that underneath it all they were the same fine sort of young men that all Americans are.

Being just that, the men nature ally appreciated the jesture a whale of a lot. It was a pleasure to sit down to a table with a test of any lother or the soil and the sold of a lot. It was a pleasure to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table colt to sit down to a table with a table with a table colt the sit of any lock of a place to live or to change Taxas. Whale to shore, and the collecting typewriters to put us the collecting typewriters to put us table colt to sit down to a table with a tab

wanted, sounds phoney, but true . . . Otis Bowyer, Dallas lawyer, in town; originally from Baird

. . . Remember very well visit of lerre Laval to Washington in 1932, guest of Press Club, then premier of France, ratty-eyed, shifty, cunning, didn't have good impression of him at time.

Son Of British Leader Reported To Be In Berlin

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (P)-The German radio broadcast a report today that the son of the British secretary for Indian, L. S. Amery, "is in Berlin." The Berlin broadcast gave no

John Amery, son of the British official, last was reported living at Grenoble, in southern France, and he might have been seized by the Germans when they moved in-

to the former unoccupied zone last The Lyon radio broadcast a statement attributed to young Amery last March 9 in which he was quoted as saying the RAF bombings of Boulogne and Billancourt "have filled us with sadness and shame that our air force has lowered itself to undertake such

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P) -Army nurses, especially the thouvolunteered to administer to Uncle sam's soldiers, would get substantial pay increases under legislation sent to the house today with the unanimous endorsement military affairs committee. of its









Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 24. Throb

L. Existed 36. Six

Marks of battle

Siamese coins
High mountain 40. Color
Heavenly body 41. Large knife
Wittlelam
Ocean
Ascend
Ascend
Asice Malt liquor
Signal which
Forebear
Sauce made
from toHandbags
Handbags
Forebas
Frophst
Frophst
Froghst
Rockfish
Rockfish
Antique





B A R N EY U



BALLS O'FIRE!

TAKE BACK YORE GIFT

I DON'T GO IN



















The Big Spring Herald

Meet The Bombardiers-

New Class At Air School Has Many Texans, New Yorkers

the third bombardier class at Big Spring Bombardler School in the number of registrants. Grady A. Carrell, San Antonio, is one of Texas' embryo bomb-droppers. He attended Brackenridge high school in San Antonio and was a hide inspector for the U. S. Dept. of

Agriculture before his enlistment. Claude W. King is from Stock-dale, where he was an oil worker. He lists hunting as his hobby, does not specify what kind of hunting although now presumably Jap hunting is his favorite sport. Rex E. Breneman is from El Paso although he was employed as a box-maker in California before his entry in the army.

Alfred B. Colwell, Jr., was cap-tain of his high school track and baseball teams at Harwood. He was a clerk at a pharmacy in Lu-ling before enlistment. William J. Cook attended Edinburg Junior college in his hometown of Edinburg, and left school to join the army. Justus W. Bachman, Throckmorton, attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and was employed as a sign painter before enlistment.

Leon Blalock, San Antonio, was a rancher and won high school awards for distance running. He Usts as his ambition that he would like to bomb a certain dehorned gentleman out of the Japs. James R. Brown was a surveyer in White-wright, Texas, his home town. Lee G. Bratcher is another oil worker.

He's from Loving, Texas.

John B. Blevins is from St. Jo where he was an oil worker. Claude J. Tucker was farming near Childress. He has a brother who is with the Marines in Hawaii. Wilbur R. Pearson was a partner in a radio repair shop in Austin Ralph T. Brady is from Claude although he was working as a clerk in Phillips before his enlistment. He says his ambition is to bomb Tokyo, an ambition he may realize

Charles R. Chernes is from that curious borough, Brooklyn, where he was a radio service man. Paul E. Castellotti, Corona, attended the New York university and was restaurant steward and manager at the famous Hotel Waldorf. Theodore D. Ottobre from the Bronx was a production manager for the Curtis Publishing company. He also attended New York university.

John R. Blair was just forty-five minutes from Broadway in his hometown of New Rochelle. He was employed at the Bowery Savings Bank, graduated from the American Institute of Banking

reness and Stiffness
set to rub on a powerfully
g "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like
ole to quickly relieve neuritis,
tite aches and pains. Better
old-fashioned mustard plaster



T. E. JORDAN & CO.

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The Trademark Of

Quality On PORTRAITS

KELSEY

COMMERCIAL

PHOTOS

(First of a Series.)

Texas, New York, and Ohio lead tended St. John's university in Brooklyn, and was a plastics inspector for Du Pont, Alex Yaskel, Brooklyn, attended Brooklyn college. He was a receiving clerk

before enlistment. John J. Cerrone was nationally known for his ability on the hard-wood courts. He was captain of the Columbia university team and was named on the All-Eastern team. He won the most valuable player award in his senior year. He holds his master's degree from Columbia and was teaching at Rice Institute when he enlisted. He holds a diploma from the Savage School for Health and Physical Education also and was once an instructor in dancing at Horace

Charles P. Bonner worked at the Roxy theater right of Broadway before his enlistment. Albert J. Bostner, Little Falls, N. Y., was a clerk in Johnstown. Benjamin B. Rosenfeld, Brooklyn, graduated from New York university and was stenographer before entering the army. George Lewis Clark, How ard Beach, was a railroad worker at Jamacia. Joseph J. Azzarelli was an aircraft mechanic in his hometown of Buffalo. He has a brother with the coast artillery in

Andrew A. Doyle, Brooklyn, attended Brooklyn college and was a member of New York's finest—the police force. His hobby was target shooting, a hobby he will have opportunity to practice in an even larger way now he has joined the bombardiers. Irving Semelisky was a waste materials dealer in his hometown of Johnstown and now plans to lay waste the islands of Brooklyn his hometewn. He was Fifth Avenue store. He attended St. John's and holds his bachelor's degree from there. Lester T. Berman attended City College and New York university. He played baseball at the university where he was attending school at the time of his enlistment. He is from New York City. John Ackerly was a fur farmer in his hometown of Huntington, N. Y.

Liquor Problem Not So Bad At Camps. Leader Says

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19. (4P)-Declaring he had found the drinking situation around camps not Henry Swan, six-foot-four negro quite so bad as it had been painted. Who battered 20-year-old Gizella ed, Dr. Alfred Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga., superintendent of army camp work for southern Bap-tists, told Mississippi's convention last night that prohibitionists are taking unfair advantage of the

"It is unfair to pass the buck its other side.

to the service man, unfair to put the blame on the military and it is unfair for the prohibitionists to take advantage of the situation for propaganda and arguments obtaining prohibition aims."

Jap Leader Sees From Solomons

LONDON, Nov. 19. (P)-German broadcasts heard here today quot-ed Admiral Sankichi Takahashi former commander in chief of the Japanese navy, as saying "we must reckon with further heavy fight-

ng in the Solomons." The broadcast added that he declared "the Americans obviously are planning to use the Solomons as a springboard for an offensive with a view to regaining islands in

the Dutch East Indies." This radio report, based on e DNB news agency dispatch, conflicts with repeated declarations by the Tokyo radio that heavy losses in Pacific naval battles have reduced the American fleet to impotence for offensive pur-

To Halt Rising Sex Delinquency

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (P)-Ris ing juvenile sex delinquency among those who "label themselves victory girls" must be helted by action of mothers and schools, former Magistrate Jeanette G. Brill told the Federation of Jewish Women yesterday.

The former Brooklyn children's ourt jurist attributed the "sad situation" to a changed psychology which she said existed among

ounger girls today.
"They label themselves the victhey inder themselves the vic-tory girls," she asserted. "They think that the boys are here today but may be dead tomorrow, and they reason: We'll give them all

they want'."

"We have got to stop bringing unwanted war babies into the world," she declared adding that mothers could help remedy the causes of delinquency by supervis-ing the after-school activities of their teen-age daughters, while schools could remain open after-noons and evenings to provide places for wholesome relaxation and study.

Declaring that war always brought about an increase in ju-venile delinquency, the former magistrate said she feared America's delinquency rate would rise to the 46 per cent found in England, "unless we have unity of ac-tion in doing something about it."

Colorado City Youth To Be Marine Pilot

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 19. -When Doyle Mitchell, Colorado City high school graduate class of Japan. James T. Corrigan calls a pilot in the Marine air corps at San Diego, he was the third of a salesman at the famous Saks the sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell of the Valley View community, Mitchell county, to enter the service. Arlie Mitchell is a member of an anti-aircraft unit stationed at Pearl Harbor. Another brother, Victor Mitchell is in the mechanized cavalry and is thought by his parents to be seeing active service in the Sc

Negro Sentenced To Die For Killing **New Jersey Girl**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 19 UP)-Death in the electric chair Jan. 4 has been ordered for John

current situation to advocate their ed the pretty, slightly built gir while we need liquor control the women's room, dragged her around camps," he said, "Our backstage and stripped her body chief concern for the morals of of clothing behind the screen while the nation is our civilian drinking. 500 persons watched the picture on

for a "triple shot" of whiskey. Swan said he had been drinking all afternoon, but denied any intent to rape, rob or kill the girl.

THOMAS & THOMAS

Attorneys

Big Spring, Texas



At MILLER'S

PIG STAND 510 East 3rd 24 Hour Service

TOUGHNESS Gets Knocked Out Cold I'm RICHNESS-I'm mellow-Yes, I am the fellow Who knocks old man TOUGHNESS out cold! In the FAMOUS Say Seagram's...Depend* Host Borne On that FINER"5" blend For PLEASURE-One taste And you're sold! 0 , O zeagram's TOUGHNESS OUT PLEASURE IN FIVE CROWN

gram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof. 721/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distitlers Corp., N. Y

Calls For Moves | The War Today: French Equatorial Africa Supports Bridge For Allies

CAIRO, Nov. 19, (47 Major of-fensives like the Allied drives to destroy the axis in north Africa draw their striking power from from a strategic development which has been achieved so quietly that many of its features still remain secret.

Since this is likely to play an increasingly important part in the Mediterranean campaign, it is nec-

Now, if you will flip a dime to-

ward the heart of the Dark Continent, and you are a fair shot, and ha it will fall close to a big panel meant.

rica.

That is the Fighting French territory, which has Chad on the north and reaches southward to include Ubangi-Shari, the French many sources and present operaditions are getting great strength Gabon. Brazzaville, way down on from a strategic development the lower Congo, is the capital of this huge area which pokes its

French General Mangin once re marked that he who holds Chad, holds Africa. A map will help you get the significance of this statement in part, but you've got to see So if you'll dig out your maps the recent works of man in this of Africa I will show you what I still largely primitive vastness to

understand it in full. I've just made my way across this zone by the sweat of my brow and have discovered what Mangin

known as French Equatorial Af- First off, you will note on your

maps that if French Equatorial Africa had been controlled by Vichy, as was adjoining French West Africa, there would have been a huge barrier dividing allied territory right through the whole area almost from the equator to the Mediterranean. That in itself would have created a grave handicap and prevented the strategic development which I shall describe.

Chad, which lies against Italian Libya, is the military key to this part of Africa.

Fighting French leaders fore-saw Hitler's plan to use north Af-rica to gain domination of the Mediterranean and, right after the fall of France, moved to se-cure control of Chad.

This key position was under the governorship of General Eboue, a huge negro who was one of the most capable administrators in the empire. He elected to stand with the Fighting French and as a result all French Equatorial Africa joined the allies.

This was done before any effort was made to raise a Fighting French army for this region, which lies at the rear of the axis battlefront. Since then an army right across Africa.

Prophetic Message Slated By Delafield

"Where the Priests Silenced the Preachers" will be the topic of the free address on Bible prophecy to be given by Evangelist R. E. Delafield tonight at 7:45 at the Voice of Prophecy auditorium, 409 East Third street,

The evangelist will speak over KBST at 5:45 this evening on "Where Are the Dead?"

ONE-MAN SCRAP DRIVE

NAPOLEON, O. (UP)-John 8 Mohler is 87 years old, but that did not hinder his fervor in the recent scrap drive. In a one-man assault, he pushed his wheelbarrow through all parts of town and ended up by turning into the drive 887 pounds of iron and 367 pounds of rubber.

and military resources have been developed and we shall hear much more of them before this conflict

French Equatorial Africa now provides a span for an allied bridge among the enlisted men-ing from the air force ourse in airplane engine



How To Make Your Meal A Treat With Just A Tiny Bit Of Meat By WEB, ALEVANDER GEORGE Wide World Food Editor With taxes hitting us all harder than ever and living costs so high, the family food budget will need special watching this winter. Tika and one egg (or 2 yolka). Shape into cakes about 2-5 inches thick, Sprinkle with flour and brown on both sides in 3 table-apoons fat heated in frying pan. Cover and cook 10 minutes over low heat. Top and surround with savory sauce or gravy made from drippings. Serve with stewed too matoes, cabbage reliah sailed and fresh apple sauce and ginger cookles for dessert. PEANUT BICE LOAF To serve 4 mix together 1 cup

my WRS. ALEVANDER GEORGE. Wide World Food Editor
With taxes hitting us all harder than ever and living costs so high, the family food budget will need special watching this winter.
One of the best ways to reduce food costs is to serve nutritious and taste-appealing dishes which make ment go farther, You can use meet more often in the form

use meat more often in the form of stews, pot pis, pastry roll and vegetable meat hash or loaf which give the meat flavor witchut us-ing large amounts.

Meat is one of the best sources of protein in the dist. Milk,

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

tablespoons quick-cooking tap

1-2 teaspoon sait. 1-8 teaspoon paprika. 2 tablespoons minced green pep-

per.
2 tablespoons minced pimento.
1-2 cup milk.
1-2 cup chicken stock.

1 1-2 cups chopped cooked chick Sifted bread or cracker crumbs

1 egg, beaten with 3 tablespoons milk and dash of salt. Combine tapicca, salt, paprika, green pepper, pimento, milk and stock in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring fre-quently. Add chicken and mix

(ING HOUSE

PHONE 1524-ERESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

NOTICE

OUR DELIVERY SERVICE

DISCONTINUED

AFTER NOVEMBER 21st



CHICKEN CROQUETTES: Thrifty and unrationed.

thoroughly. Chill. Shape into mixture, then roll again in crumbs.

cones. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg | Fry in deep fat (390 degrees Fahrenheit.) 1 minute, or until golden rown, Dain, Makes 8,

Gladiola Flour

CARNATION - PET Milk . . 3 Lge or 27c

Oats 25c

3-Minute

Calumet

poultry, fish, eggs, dry beans and peanuts, however, are also good protein foods. Dry beans are inexpensive, energy-supplying foods and "they stick to the ribs" on cold days. They need to be seasoned with something spicy and especially appetizing.
MEAT VEGETABLE CAKES

Use a pound of meat to serve 5 or 6: Mix together 1 pound chopped beef (any economy cut), 1 cup boiled rice, 1 cup cooked carrots and 2 tablespoons each chopped celery, parsley and onions. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pap-

24 Lb. 12 Lb. 6 Lb.

To serve 4 mix together 1 cup chopped saited peanuts, 1 cup boilined rice or bread cubes, 1-2 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons each chopped onlons, parsley and pimentos. Add 1-2 cup hot milk, 1 beaten egg, 1-4 teaspoon each paprika and sait and 3 tablespoons fat, melted. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Serve with hot tomato sauce, escalloped cabbage, mato sauce, escalloped cabbage, bran muffins and ajricot cobbler.

ple roll with cream MACABONI AND CHEESE

and add 1-3 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon each celery salt and paprika. Add 2 cups milk and cook slowly until creamy sauce forms, stir in 2-3 cup sliced or grated cheese and 1-2 cup cooked or canned mushrooms. Cook slowly until blended. Add s cups cooked macaroni and pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. Serve with mashed turnips, grapefruit salad and baked date or raisin pudding with orange sauce.

The conservation methods recommended by the AAA and Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District has proven beyond question

War Board News

US Gives Help To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)-

The United States has agreed to finance rehabilitation of key Mexi-

can railway lines of the Mexican National Railways in order to

speed up war shipments.

In an exchange of notes disclosed last night between Mexico's

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla and Ambassador George S. Messer-

smith in the Mexican capital the U.S. agreed to bear the cost of all

necessary materials and equipment, repairs and maintenance.

The Mexican railway lines to be

.(b)-East-west line from Tor

doba and Puerto Mexico via Jesus

Carrange and Ixtened through Suchiate on the Guatemalan bor

(d)-From Chihuahua to Tor

Quake Recorded In

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (A) — A fairly severe earthquake occurring

New York, possibly near Colombia, South America, was recorded early

today on the Fordham University

seismograph. The first shock was

recorded at 4:59:51 a. m., and the

second at 5:06:08 a. m., eastern war

South America

Mexico Railways

The farmers and danchers of this nation are just as much on the production lines of the nation's war industries as are the workers who build ships, guns and air

It takes 27,000,000 man hours of CHEESED EGGS

...con be prepared in a short time and call for simple staples usually found in the refrigerator. Make up found in the refrigerator. Make up 2 cups creamy white sauce, add 2-3 cup grated or finely sliced cheese and 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Cook until blended in double boiler. Stir several times. Add 1-4 cup chopped ripe or green olives. Serve with buttered beets, tossed green salad and apple roll with cream. these people need the food produced on 43 acres of land.

...takes on new interest when When you think of the many some mushrooms are added. Try articles of war that are being turnthis: Melt 5 tablespoons butter ed out by the industrial plants and add 1-8 cup flour, 1 teaspoon and then think og the enormous amount of food required by the people who work in these plants, you can realize what a task lies ahead of the American farmer and

rehabilitated under the agreement, as described in the notes, are: (a)—Mainline south from Unit-Labor is short and the farmer ed States border at Laredo, Texas, via Monterrey-Saltillo-San Luis Potosi to Mexico. and rancher is faced with the necessity of making every acre pro duce to its capacity and at the same time maintain soil producreon via Paredon to Monterrey. (c)—Main line south from Cor

ing the months of November and

December in the event that gas ra-

tioning is established in Texas, lo-

cal highway patrol officials pre-

Instructor Here Cited As Hero In Ship Disaster

It was six years ago the ill-fated Morro Castle burned off the coast of New Jersey but one Big Spring bombardier school officer still remembers it well.

He is Second Lieut, Henry W. Borman, senior bombardier in-structor from Presport, N. Y. He

was a passenger on the Morro Castle, returning from Cuba to New York, and for his heroism aboard the burning ship he was warded a military sabre.

that this can be accomplished.

During the past few years, cotton production has almost doubled more beef. These records are not and the range land is producing only local, they are being repeated year after year in all counties.

If all farmers and ranchers would adopt at least a simple system of conservation practices they would produce enough more food products to meet the demands of the war effort. After the disaster, during which he performed heroism that won him the citation, Lieut. Borman stayed affoat on the Atlantic for

Is Convicted For Aiding Saboteurs NEW YORK, Nov. 19. UP)-An-

thony Cramer may have to pay with his life for help he gave two of eight men who landed in "t his wage a campaign of terror and sabotage.

The 42-year-old New York mechanic was convicted of treason last night by a federal jury that deliberated two hours over charges that he met, aided and comforted recently executed Werner Thiel and Edward J. Kerlin of the con-tingent of would-be saboteurs that landed in Florida; and made false

more than eight hours before a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. tramp steamer, "The City of Sa-He was captain of both his swim-vannah," came by to rescue him.

Lieut. Borman is a graduate of two schools and was Adirondack New York Military Academy and AAU district diving champion.

A-1 HEALTH FOOD Thrifty Mutritious Delicious This type of food is among those recommended under the National Natrition Program. NATIONAL

Your health will help to win the war on the Home Front. Serve National 3-Minute Oats regularly. Richest, thriftiest, natural source of VITAMIN B₁ — and one of 3 cheapest sources of ENERGY and USABLE IRON, OVENIZED 12 HOURS at the Mill for FINER PLAYOR.

PLAVOR.
See, taste, feel the difference in National
3-Minute Outs. Your family will enjoy it.
Order today!



NATIONA MINUTE D NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN

Traffic Deaths Are Fewer In County And Over State

While traffic accidents in How-the number of fatal accidents is ard county increased in 1942 in the expected to be even sharper durfirst nine months, fatal accidents show a decrease over the same period, a report from the Texas de-partment of Public Safety shows.

During the first nine months of 1941, there were only 12 accidents recorded for the county while in 1942, 30 were reported to the bureau. One explanation for this in-crease, local highway patrol offi-cials explained, is that this year the city police department as well as the highway patrolmen are now reporting accidents to the bureau, a practice that was not followed in 1941.

Fatal accidents in Howard county during the first nine months of 1941 totaled eight, but for 1942 in the same period, only two were

Total fatalities in Howard county have also declined. Last year from January to September 11 were reported, while this year during these months only 2 have been The downward trend in acci-

dents and fatalities in the county reflects a similar record for all of Texas. In the state during the nine month period last year there were 11,042 accidents as compared to 10,234 in 1942.

Also on the bright side of the record in the state is the decline in fatal accidents. This year there were 315 fewer fatal accidents than in 1941, when 1,386 were re-

Total fatalities in Texas last year were 1,386 while for this year, 361 fewer fatalities have occurred. The records would show that Texans and Howard Countians are either driving better or driving more carefully. This decrease in

Facts About Meat Saving Campaign

DID YOU KNOW!

That the plan of the share the meat campaign provides for 2 1-2 pounds of meat per week for an adult, 1 1-2 lbs. for children between 6 and 12 years, and 3-4 of a pound for children under 6?

That you can greatly aid the war effort by voluntarily reducing your meat consumption to comply with the above allowance? That peanuts in the form of peanut loaf, etc., are an excellent

That what farm families can produce for themselves will large-ly determine what kind of diets they have in 1963?

That it is patriotic to eat every-thing on the dinner plate—even the gravy or juice in order to save food and food values?

That tomatoes can be saved from frost by pulling up the vines and hanging them in a dry, mod-erately light storage place to

That turnips make an excellent

That fireproofing fabrics is vary simple if done with borax, borie acid and water?

That old silk hose are needed for making powder bags? Save yours to help with the war affort. That people will have to dress in warmer clothing this winter be-cause indoor temperatures may be lower on account of the fuel sit-vasion?

That fallen leaves, dead grass and other vegetation about the place are Nature's plant food in the making? Don't burn them—save them as compost.

The period of fine weather in the autumn, known in America as "Indian Summer," is called St.



corner." It is the ideal place to do all your shopping. During these timer save precious gas and tires by trading with Red & White — your own neighborhood food store, owned and operated by your neighbor.

Cranberry Sauce 19c | Milk . . . White, Pet Red & White

Cake Flour Size 29c

Red & White Mince Meat 13c Red & White Flav-R-Jell . 6c Our Value CORN 29c

Red & White Pickled Peaches No. 214

Red & White

WHITE

FOODS

Pineapple Juice

Can warenesser

Red & White

3 Lb. Shortening

Bonds With What You Save By Trading At Red & White

Idaho Russeta Potatoes . 10 lb. 39c

Red Delicious

Apples . . . doz. 29c

Fancy Bleached Celery . . . Large

Sunkist Dozen Oranges . . Size . .

> Gold Medal FLOUR 69c 1.19

Cheese . . . 2 lb. 66c Home Made Sausage lb. 25c

SAVE MONEY

RED & WHITE

Baby Beef Ribs lb. 18c.

Fresh Pig Liver lb. 25c

Pork Chops . lb. 33c

Tissue . 2 for 15c







Baking Powder . 29c OLIVE OIL Del Monte 1 Lb. 2 Lb. Jar No Limit Jar Coffee . . . 31c 61c **CHOICE MEATS** Spam - Prem - Treet Luncheon Meat . 37c Smoked Ring Sausage lb. 29c Chili lb 29c Beef Chuck .. lb. 27c Roast .. Pork Shoulder Roast lb. 33c SAUSAGE Lb. 33c CHEESE Lb. 35c BOLOGNA Lb. 19c DDER NOW!

Place your Turkey order early for

delivery next week. We'll have a

fine selection also of chickens

Capital Comment--

Houseboat Brought In To Help Relieve Washington's Housing

Berald Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-From where I'm sitting in Press Club dining I can see the steeple of New York Avenue Presbyterian church; before war this beautiful church steeple was lighted every night; Abraham Lincoln, while President, attended services there; used to sit in pastor's study where he could see and hear minister without being seen himself by congregation; after I came to Washington Lincoln's son, Robert, in mem ory of his father, contributed the funds for that beautiful electriclighted spire; this city has under-gone many, many changes since Father Abraham presided over the destinies of this great nation through a terrible war. Heard Canon Almoner Merritt

F. Williams of Washington Cathedral, at Press Club luncheon, de-"The Life and Death of the Wasp," of which he was chap-lain. . . . Speaker Sam Rayburn and Chairman Wright Patman of Texas Congressional delegation insist Texas neither south nor west, but southwest, combines best in both sections. . . . My corns hurt today, guess its going to rain. . . . Superintendent of Capitol press gallery brings in litter of Cocker Spaniel pupples to show newspaper boys, cute little devils.

Col Louis R. Dougherty, born Calvert, wife lives at Midland, receives distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious ser-vice as field artillery officer in Philippines, still listed among missing in absence of official list of prisoners from Japan.

I will consider this country ready at war when Press Club turns in brass rail for scrap metal. Washington full of Britishers, have trouble telling them from Harvard men putting on the dog.

Washington so crowded he boat brought from Florida to be used as hotel to relieve congestion; 264 feet long, cost \$365,000 when

Canada Fights

For aught I could ever read, could ever hear by tale or history, the English are the only people in the world who speak their own language with an accent. . . . Have never heard him, but learned lawyer from Corpus Christi assures me Dick Kleberg's musical accomplishments are not half so bad as they sound. . . . Mum's the word; "hush hush" in Washington means more than a secret. . . . Cousin Nat Patton, surrounded by bevy of sight-seeing school-girls on Capitol Hill, popular with youngsters, always makes hit with them.

Manpower legislation still in colımn stage. . . . middle-aged Army officers, wistfully looking at bright neck-ties in Washington corner drugstore, saying, "No use, won't have any use for these for long time." . . Lots of behind-door work going on in Capitol, jockeying for better committee assign ments in next Congress. Popular able, industrious George Mahor takes pencil from behind ear, figires out average length of service of Texas delegation in Congress is over 13 years. . . . If my recollection serves me rightly, Earle Bradford Mayfield, who preceded missing in ab ecsneofo ETAOINU Tom Connally, is only living ex-U. S. senator from Texas. . . . Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator Ralph Davies in letter to Congress-

man Lindley Beckworth admits great importance of discovering and developing additional sources of crude oil to augment present supplies, says his office is exercising extreme care to see that available materials are used frugally so that will be some left to drill in undeveloped fields in Texas and

Wilson Cowan, Dalhart, two years with farm security, now comdissioner of U. S. Court of Claims, of which Marvin Jones is mos

First 'Shavetail' Was An Army Mule

ago.
The dictionary says the term originated with the Army and was the bulletin reported. the second lieutenants because of that its findings would be the their alleged stubbornness.

definitive work on the subject.

HANKSGIVING

OF TABLE LINENS

built, 75 rooms with running water, distinguished member. . . . One lavoratories, baths, moored at Potomas river wharf, takes in only transients.

distinguished member. . . . One lavoratories, baths, moored at Potomas river wharf, takes in only transients. visiting firemen. . . . Tom Clark, Dallas lawyer, son and grandson of a lawyer, now in charge Allen Enemy Control section of justice department, handled Jap problem on Pacific Coast for Army, Thurman Arnold's right-hand man in anti-trust, came to Washington

five years ago. Since he came to Washington nearly 30 years ago, Speaker Sam Rayburn has served with 1,880 different men and women in House of Representatives, only two men left who were members when he came here.

Got box of really good cigars today from Congressman Albert Thomas of Houston; reason: Albert is father of second daughter, Lera, named after her mother; wish more congressmen would babies

Scientists End Snoring Research With Treatise

MADISON, Wis.—The indelicate nd neglected art of snoring came into its own recently with an announcement by the Wisconsin Medical Society in a bulletin that scientists, after long research, have tabulated the "emanations from the soft palate and uvula" according to resonance, tone, pitch, volume and frequency.

Snoring, when done by an expert, can produce as much noise as a battery of clacking typewriters and ringing telephones in a busy office, the study revealed. A wheezy automobile is hard put to match the snores of a sound-winded man with "a projecting mass of swollen mucous membrane and a deviated wall between the nasal cavities."

And yet, the bulletin pointed out, only one out of 10 snorers knows he has the habit, even though he may be awakened by the thunder of his own nocturnal rumblings.

The snore, ranging from a deli-

cate nasal rasp to a deep rumbling roar, has many causes, the scien-CHICAGO - "Shavetail," nick- tists noted. The sleeper invariably name of Army second lieutenants, has his mouth open. It may be originally referred to an unbroken caused simply by relaxed jaw musmule, according to the Dictionary cles or, more serious, tumor of American English now in preparation at the University of Chilarged adenoids, sinus infection, or colds. Cigarette smoking unquestionably contributes to snoring,

applied to mules because their tails "There is little more to learn are smooth down to the tufted fip. about the snore today," the report It later was used with regard to concluded, apparently satisfied

Must Keep Our Moral Stamina, Shuler Says

Declaring that "we have been selling the future too cheap," Dr. Bob Shuler, Los Angeles, Calif., told members of the Lions club Wednesday that "America must maintain moral stamins, through its basic institutions, in order to avoid "defeating ourselves."

Hence he called upon his listen ers to give serious consideration to the post-war era to avert the repetition of conditions which produced "three of the greatest revo-lutions the world has ever seen in the work of the first World wat."

This, according to Dr. Shuler, means that "we should be fight-ing for the future." The one way to do this is to realize that nations are built not on materials but upon moral character. "All great ivilizations perished at this one point because they lacked moral stamina," he asserted.

Real morale, continued Dr. Shuler, is based on morality and can-not be imbued to fighting men and those on the home front by super-ficial means. Attempting to do this has resulted in a "cheaper standards" of conduct, he contend-

"Our job is to preserve the American way of life," stated Dr. as our fathers knew it . . . for America at her worst is better than Europe at her best, and I am not an isolationist and never have

Cautioning that citizens should be alert to demanding that every right yielded in stress of emergency be returned to them when the crisis is past, he reminded that there was still another means through which the "American way of life" could be preserved.

This, he said, is through the American Christian home. Say lions may be restored; lose it and all is lost eventually. He lashed out at a popular cry to induce wom-en to abandon the home for uniforms and rivet guns, declaring that this is a sign of warning that the home was in danger of disintegration. With Dr. Shuler at the meeting were Dr. I. B. Reynolds, who is director of music for the city-wide revival in which Dr. Shuler is leading, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor, and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien,

Harry James Album New Feature For Record Collectors

First Baptist pastor.

Of particular interest to Harry James enthusiasts who are cur rently jamming theatres, hotels and ballrooms where he and his orchestra appear, and to all mu-sic lovers who will appreciate James' technically sound arrange-ments of swing and classical music played in the modern tempo, is an album of Philharmonic records recently released by Firestone dealers and stores throughout the nation.

Previously recognised as one of the greatest trumpeters of all time, a reputation which he cemented with his inspired rendi-tion of Flight of the Bumble Bee, James has been building an equalleader of one of the country's truly outstanding musical organizations. Included in the Firestone album are The Carnival of Venice Flight of the Bumble Bee, Sheik of Araby, Alice Blue Gown and four other now-famous arrange ments which first brought James to top position among the popular band leaders of today.

Possessor of one of the most colorful careers in his profession, the 26 year old musician spent the first 15 years of his life under the Big Top traveling with his parents. In his early teens he was leader of the Christy Brothers Circus' number 2 band with Mr. James, Sr., leading the num-ber 1 band. At 21, the ex-contortionist, ex-drummer, ex-circus band leader was being featured as solo trumpet by Benny Goodman. With this background, 23 year old Harry James didn't have to look up the word showmanship in any-body's dictionary when, with the assistance of Benny Goodman, he formed his own musical organisation in 1939.

SHOOTING JAPS IS DIFFERENT ZANESVILLE, O. (UP)—Charles Fraunfelter, 18, whose father prohibited him from going dusk hunting last fall because "he was too young to be trusted with a gun," now is a member of the Marine task force on Guadaleanal island, his father, George Fraunfelter, has learned.

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General Practice In All Courts

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Schick Shaver Flyer 12.50 A Schick gives a quick, clean shave. Carrying case included.



Makes Cooking a Pleasure **Electricinald Mixer**

17.95 Two Platonite glass bowls, juicer bowl and reamer.



Kitchen Clock 2.95 Cheerful and

4.89 Thermostatic bell" shuts off current. Ad-My to read. Men's Billfold 2.98

ASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED IF YOU DESIRE



For the Make-Belleve Doctor Army Becter's Mit

2.49 Cute toy for the baby-this little Scotty dog pulling a brightly colored Includes stethoscope, toy microscope, uniform, arm band, first-aid kit, etc.



The Little Hostess Entertai Little Beb To



An Attractive Pull Toy

DOG AND CART

Lovable Little 14 Inch BABY DOLL 1.29 A dream of a doll, sweet and cuddly. Eyes open and close. "Mamma" voice. Organdy dress.

DOLL BED Just what little vister wants — and it converts into twin beds. Bet includes small ladder and two mattresses. 25" x 14½", 23¾" high.

Blocks in Wagon 1.98 Game Chest98c Housecleaning Set1.98 U. S. Army Truck.....1.29 Doll House3.19 Wiggly Dog85e Little Army Nurse Kit. . 1.98 Animal Blocks98e Erector Sets 5.50 up Gilbert Tool Chest. . . 5.50 Model Airplanes 49e up



MUSIC YOU LOVE BEST Now in PHILHARMONIC ALBUMS

World's greatest composers — Liest, Mendelsschn, Rossini, Schubert, Beethoven and others. Symphonic interpretations of such great works as "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," "Minust in Q" and "Finlandia." Selections were made by Sigmund Spacth and the Music Advisory Board of America. Four 12" records in each album. Six albums to choose from.





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Efficient light. Sharp top cutoff throws amber light close to road. Deluxe chrome plated prismatic for non-glare lens.

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Price S.48 Sale 3.89 Deep powerful tone. Universal mounting fixtures.



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WHEEL COVER Price 400 Sale 334







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98c to \$1.98

Select your Christmas Gifts now . . . USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN.



Phone 186

Navy Wanting Negro Workers

ety of capacities by the U.S. WLB Order y, it was announced at the subhere Thursday by Fred aucom, recruiter in charge. Age limits are 17 to 50 years and

of recommendation from forice and skill. Pay ratings III range from \$64.50 per month ip to \$152.50, counting all allow-

Negroes qualified in any of the following occupations should con-tact the sub-station in the postbasement here: baker, cook draftsman (electrical), gunners mate, sallmaker, steward, blacknith, carpenter, concrete worker, ppersmith, electrician, deckhand, edge fireman, helper for crane nd engine, construction worker, metalsmith, oiler sainter, piledriver, pipeman, pow erman helper, rigger, rowi ma-chine and tractor operator, steelworker, telephone man, water ten-der, welder and wharfbuilder.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (49) Fully steady on all classes cattle and calves. Hogs 5c lower on the butcher classes; packing sows were strong to 25c higher. Yearling sheep nd aged wethers strong to 25c igher with other sheep and lambs

Steers and yearlings common to medium grades 10.00-12.75, included one load of steers 12.25, Cutter year-lings and helfers from 8.00-9.50.

Good beef cows 9.50-10.50 with common to medium butcher grades at 8.00-9.25 and canners and cutcalves mostly 11.50-12.50, one outto mostly 12.50, Common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.50. Stocker steers and yearlings sold at 8.00-11.00; stocker cows went back to the grass at 9.25 down.

In the hog yards good and choice butchers averaging 180-300 lb. sold to all interests at 14.20 while good 150-175 lb. averages brought 13.50-14.10. Few heavy butchers 14.10 down. Packing sows 13.50 or 13.75; stocker pigs 12.75 down. Sheep, included choice fat lambs

up to 13.50; good yearlings at 12.25 ith two-year-old wethers out at with two-year-old wethers out at 9.00; aged wethers up to 6.75; slaughter ewes 5.00-75; medium grads feeder lambs 9.50 down.

Large Crowd Hears Rev. Shuler Talk On 'Influence'

The largest crowd of the week attended the city-wide revival ser-vices at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening when Dr. Bob Shuler, prominent minister of Los Angeles, Calif., spoke on "Influence," using as his text "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The two week revival, sponsored by the local pastor's association,

ludes services at 10 a. m. and Dr. Shuler pointed out in his sermon that crimes of the age are the crimes of influence. "There

influence of unfit parents who Olgin's companions rush back here for treatment.

western Raptist Theological Sem-inary in Fort Worth, has formed an all church choir, presenting special music at each service.

with his arm resting on the window opening, suffered five or six bone fractures, attending surgeons said, The automobile was damaged only slightly.

Ward Told By FD To Meet

zens, are anxious to do their full share in the war effort including WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (49) the purchase of war bonds, Ur D. Kindrick, rural rehabilitation sup-ervisor for the Farm Security Ad-President Roosevelt directed Mont gomery Ward and company today to comply "without further delay" without a war labor board order that the big Chicago mail order firm should include a "mainten-ance of membership" clause in a contract with an employe union. The farmer's problem, he point-The chief executive, in a letter to the company's president, Sewell finance his own business where

course of action essential in the nterest of our war effort." Montgomery Ward had rejected the board's order, handed down of essential foods for our armed November 5, which called for a union maintenance contract and said Kindrick, adding that also for compulsory arbitration is a critical need for all feed that and a guarantee of wages and we can possibly produce as long working conditions for a year. as the war lasts and for at least

Avery, said he considered "such a

The firm said, however, that if the president, as commander-inchief, directed that the company accept the WLB's rulings, it would obey. It contended the rul- it, but Kindrick advised that debts The firm had particularly objected to the maintenance of union membership clause, saying this was but a form of the closed shop.

Steer Auctioned For China Relief,

An unexpected sale at the livestock auction Wednesday brought ters at 4.50-7.75. Good heavy bulls \$190.97 for China relief, thanks to 9.50-10.00; common to medium J. V. Murphy of Martin county kinds 7.50-9.25. Good to choice fat and to men who attended the sale. During the auction, Murphy an atanding package of creep-fed nounced that the next steer which calves 13.25. Common to medium he owned would go on the block outcher calves brought 8.50-11.50. but with funds to go to China re-Cull sorts cleared at 6.50-8.25. Good lief. Murphy's request was that choice stocker steer calves up his bids be matched by the crowd to 13,50; similar heifer calves up of buyers to bring at least \$150 for the steer.

Once the bidding started, the crowd got in the spirit and the 885 pound animal, selling at \$12.20, was bought back by Murphy for \$107.97. Bids then pledged by the buyers, ranging from \$1 to \$5, came to \$83 to make the total fund for China

Volume in regular trading at Wednesday's sale was unusually large, with the total sales running around \$36,000. Some 800 head went through the ring, with these prices prevailing: Fat cows, \$9-10.50; butcher cows

\$6-8.50; canner cows, \$4-6; fat bulls, up to \$10; feeder bulls, \$8-9; feeder cows, \$7-8; stocker steer calves, common stocker stee calves, \$9-11; stocker heifers, \$11-12.50; good butcher yearlings, \$10common butcher yearlings,

Mexican Loses Arm In Traffic Crash

Narciso Olgin, 28, is recovering n Malone & Hogan hospital following amputation of his left arm fractured and mangled in an auto-

mobile accident near Ackerly.

Olgin and three other Mexicans vere riding toward Ackerly on the Lamesa highway when their Model A/Ford was sideswiped by a large truck travelling in the opposite di rection. The driver of the truck are children who live under the failed to stop and render aid, and

Dr. I. E. Reynolds, in charge of but Olgin, who was driving the car the musical department at South- with his arm resting on the window

> Sgt. Jack Tingle, former employe of the city sanitation de-partment now stationed as an airplane mechanic at Phoenix, Ariz, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tingle.

Grover Dunham and A. E. Sugge left this afternoon for Marfa to join a deer hunting party of other local business men who have been "on location" since the open ing of the season.

AAA Conference Here Tomorrow

District AAA meeting will get underway at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Settles hotel in Room One in an all day session of ceived an injured shoulder. Belen scounty committeemen and admin-strative officials.

Segovia and two other members of the family were uninjured.

strative officials. Expected to attend is A. H. Jef-feries, College Station, district field officer for district 6-South. Jack B. Hall, district field man, also of College Station, will be in harge of the meeting.

Discussions will include a pre-view of the 1943 farm program and discussion on the ootton refer-endum vote.

Waterworks Group Will Meet In Feb.

night for what had been expected to be the last meeting for the duration of the war, will continue night. Moderate to occasionally sessions at least quarterly, and fresh winds on the coast this aft-the next meeting will be held in ernoon.

Twenty-seven members atended Twenty-seven members atended from Midland, Ector, Gaines, Bor-den, Howard, Mitchell and Martin counties, including City Manager Boyd McDaniel and City Inspec-tor J. D. Stembridge of Big Spring. After an informal dinner, prob-lems of waterworks administration

vere discussed. The next meeting will be held either in Big Spring, Lamesa or Midland, McDaniel said, the site to

Urges Keeping Of FD's Powers Farm Debts At A Over Tariff Reasonable Level Restricted While farmers, like all other citi-

capital provided by investors.

a year or two thereafter."

To fulfill his obligations of fo

production, it may be necessary

for the farmer to exercise his cred-

should be kept at the lowest pos-

operation. Enlargement should be

and labor is available, and it is un

Second job of farmers is to re

then invest all surplus in war

bonds, foregoing desired improve-

ments until after conclusion of the war, Kindrick concluded.

Building activity in the way of

enovating and remodeling for de-

fense housing purposes was ex-pected to pick up with the an-

nouncement, received Wednesday by Manager J. H. Greene of the

temporary suspension order issued on October 27 relative to the pro-

cessing of applications for remod-eling and privately owned defense

housing construction had been

The regional construction mana

ger of WPB informed Greene that

applications are now being accept

ed by the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration in Fort Worth for recommendation and further pro-

So far as Greene knows the or-

der applies only to remodeling and

not to new construction. However,

14 such projects underway at the

time suspension was ordered are

materially in relieving the

situation in this locality.

expected to be resumed and to aid

Two officers reported for assign-

nent at the Big Spring Bom-

bardier School Thursday morning

and include Lieut. Harold C. Run-

yan of Colorado Springs, Colo., as-

signed to the dental corps, and

2nd. Lieut. Frances L. Urabec of

W. C. Newton Thursday in

It was the first letter they had re-

ceived from him in five weeks, but

joying Australian sports - some unique ones such as kangaroo

rescinded

Here

Remodeling Work

Can Be Resumed

sible point for efficient bus

First obligation of the farmer is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 UP) chase war bonds at the expense of suspend tariff and immigration sensible liquidation of indebted-laws though high government officlass had testified in favor of a broad grant of power as requested ed out, is peculiar in that he must by Mr. Roosevelt,

The committee voted yesterday the average industrial worker has to table the measure giving the president power to suspend at any time during the war any laws or regulations governing the move-ment across American borders of to produce the maximum amount forces-not merely to buy bonds. and ordered a sub-committee to draft substitute legislation.

This action was taken after a War department representative, ap-pearing along with Attorney Gen-eral Biddle and other high officials favoring the broad legislation, told the committee "all-out war cannot be successfully prosecuted under narrow and specific legislation." Chairman Doughton (D-NC) told

eporters there was no chance of retting the original measure wise to expand if these conditions broader in its scope than is nec-Republican members had assail-

farmer should keep a running rec-ord of his income and expenses, he ed the measure as bordering on "totalitarianism," and some demo-crats also had shied from it as duce debts, for income applied to delegating to the executive too amortizing of debts does not commuch legislative power. much legislative power. pete with the war effort because it Indications were that the final leaves the creditor with more funds for purchase of war bonds.

the creditor with more for purchase of war bonds. job of the farmers is to fy the extent to which the president could disregard existing laws in dealing with international traf-In a special message on Nov. 2. the president told congress it was

urgent, for the successful prosecution of the war, that peacetime restrictions be removed and "legis-lative obstacles" impending the war production effort be set aside when necessary.

Temporary Gas **Permits For Farmers**

ceived a certificate of war neces-sity will be issued a temporary gasoline permit, the Office of Defense Transportation has advised the local AAA office here.

Many of the farmers, who own vehicles, other than passenger cars, have not received application forms from the ODT office to apply for certificates of war necessity, the AAA office said. In order to keep farm vehicles running until the certificates of war necessity can be issued, this temporary permit will be issued.

Originally, a deadline of November 15th was announced for farmcars and trucks. This was later set up until December 1st. Since no farmer may secure a gas ration book or necessary repairs until he has a certificate of war necessity, Sheboygan, Wis., reporting at ar-my nursing corps. the temporary permit will enable him to buy gasoline until such time as he can submit his application Good news came to Mr. and Mrs. for the war necessity certificate.

ter from Australia, where their son, P/fc Raymond Newton has been stationed for some months. **Rites Said For** Mishap Victims he wrote that he was well and en-

Services for two Mexican children killed in an automobile wreck near Ackerly Wednesday were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Rev. George Julian,

pastor, was in charge of the rites. The children, Hortencia Segovia, 4, and Caritina Segovia, one year old, were killed when the car in which they were riding with their family was in collision with an oll truck in an early morning fog.

Seriously injured and still at the Big Spring hospital are Carmen Segovia, who is being treated for probable internal injuries, and Estanislao Segovia, who received severe lacerations. Others in the car, who were injured but are not in the hospital, are Leo Segovia, who suffered a broken hand, and Manuel, who re-

Public Records

C. S. McClenny, to enlarge 2 rooms 2 feet on each room, 1604 Young street, cost \$45.00

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mild tempera-tures this afternoon and tonight; occasional drizzles in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight; windy Permian Basin Waterworks as-lociation, meeting in Lubbock last South Plains.

TEMPERATURES | Deliver | Deli

Hermit Brothers **Buy House And Avoid Eviction**

brothers Collyer, who lived as hermits for decades in the world's the purchase of war bonds, Ur D. Kindrick, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Admittee moved ahead today to premits for decades in the world's greatest metropolis, are no longer in danger of being drawn from ministration here, said today, but warned that it was unwise to purchase war bonds at the averages of the president limited authority to meanly as far from them as the moon.

> The aged recluses-Langley and ailing Homer-were guaranteed continued isolation yesterday when pen borrowed from a deputy sheriff who broke into the big, musty brownstone to evict them. The check bought the house,

which the brothers rarely left ment across American borders of and which is said to contain 17 persons, property, or information, grand planes and 15,000 medical books. A crowd watched eagerly

side through blocked doors.

Finally, the callers entered through a window, and were greetd by a thin voice:

"What is the meaning of this?" It was Langley, picking his way gers.

down through crates and cartons which fortified the stairway.

"I am the sheriff," replied one Williams of Forsan, fire defense by of the callers.

order obtained by a bank which had foreclosed on the mortgage and taken legal possession of the house for non-payment of interest.

The Collyer lawyer, John Mc-

ices months ago, produced a check the house

Pi-do For Flakier

Juice Sansy Dawn

Pickles Exquisite

Flour Pilibury's 12-th. 694

Corn Meal Hommy 10-Lb. 394

Cane Sugar____10th 67c

Pinto Beans 10 bog 634

Juice Town House No. 2 10¢

Cherries Red Sour 2 No. 2 35¢

Cherub Milk 3 tol 27¢

Spinach Impress ton 2 16¢

Margarine lonk 17¢

Camay Soap 3 85 .194

Baby Food Holns Reg.

23-oz. 12¢

12.0a 22¢

OCD Banner Is Ordered

an official Civilian Defense flag to be flown below the American flag from the pole in front of the city hall, where the new Civillan Defense office has been opened. The 6x9 banner will have the red leters "CD" inside a white triangle in a blue circle—the offi-

The order also included additional arm bands for administrative

Arm bands and identification cards have been presented to the following, who recently completed prescribed air raid warden and messenger courses: Janie McClendon, Winnie Rogers, Merlin Mer-win, Mary Lee Cook, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Carline Jackson, Mrs. Dan W. Conley, Dudley T. Mann. Dorothy Robertson, Mrs. Alma E. sheriffs, policemen, carpenters and McLaurin, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. lawyers tried for hours to get in-Sarah Kelley, Mrs. Maida Carper and Mrs. J. G. Glenn, wardens. Richard F. O'Brien, Robert B. O'Brien, Charles Hugh McLarin and Kenneth B. Partridge, messea-

H. V. Crocker and general course He gave the old man an eviction by Mrs. A. B. Partridge.

given Langley by the city representing a tax refund, and the recluse to sign it. Langley did, and the bank an Mullen, who volunteered his serv- nounced the Collyers had bought

Aid Is Rushed To Airmen Forced Down In N. M.

Nine injured and weakened army airmen waited on a ridge above timberline on Costilla peak today for the arrival of ground crews with food and medical aid.

when their four-motored arm bomber crashed on the rocky side of the 12,600-foot peak in the Sangre De Cristo mountains near the Colorado-New Mexico border. The wreckage was located from

the air yesterday.

Following the circling planes, A.
D. Packard, 60, caretaker at Costilla reservoir, reached the men late in the day with the first food they had had since the crash at 5

Twelve of the army ground crew et out to their rescue last night

on horseback. The others walted for daylight to start the trek under Packard's guidance. Packard, himself, was near

He told Lieut. Joe Roach of the New Mexico state police that he had found a Lieutenant Godnick dead, another of the filers uncon-

ing from injuries of various de-

John Wolcott, county tax col lector, Thursday had issued checks totaling \$148,244.07 to the county treasury, representing Ocannounced previously at little better than 77 per cent of the current

LINCK'S FOOD STORES

PILLSBURY Best Flour

3		Sack	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ø1 10
4	4 lb.			\$1.12
8	Ib.	Sack		\$1.98



Cake Flour down 234-1b. 25¢ Campbell's New Tomato. Extra Fancy, Well Bleached Highway Brand



Texas Yams Apples Extra Fancy Jonethans Grapefruit :::: Oranges Texas Nevel Juley.

Fruit Cake Orange Peel Lemon Peel Citron Peel Glace Cherries 15. 45¢ Silcos L. 59 Mixed Fruit Steet Lb. 35¢ RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Grapes Emperor 2 Lbs. 23¢ Potatoes Meclure's 10 Lbs. 33¢ Potatoes in Ment Sope. 10 Lbs. 444 Tomatoes California. Rutabagas Waste Yellow Onions Cranberries

Pumpkin ^{21/2} Can 12c Fluffiest Marshmallows Borden's Mince Meat 28 oz. Jar 35c Ocean Spray Cranberry

> Sauce Jar 18c Spanish Olives Queen Isabella

15 1/2 oz.



TRULY, AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD!

Make Your GROCER'S

Tableware Headquarters!

Suggestions For Mailing At Christmas

fully in strong, durable containers and wrap in strong paper and use heavy twine to tie securely. Do not seal except when bearing the printed label with this message: "Merchandise — Postmaster: this parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary" togeof the sender. Special care must be used in packing sharp-pointed or edged instruments to see that these are guarded to prevent injury to clerks handling them; that candies be enclosed in strong outside boxes; that articles like cut flowers be wrapped in tissue pa-per to retain moisture; that books be protected by corrugated fiberboard, etc. Glassware and fragile items must be wrapped so as to prevent escape of particles if broken in transit. Boxes of cigars must be enclosed in corrugated pasteboard to prevent shock or jar damage.

ADDRESSES-Addresses should and name of street, post-office box, or rural route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return address should be block of the control of the cont be complete with house number upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the return address should be walth. turn address should be written on the wrapper in the event the tag Soldier mail should carry the rank of the addressee, his number if possible, complete information on his unit.

SIZE-No parcel may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined, not exceed 70 pounds in

CHRISTMAS CARDS-Do not mail Christmas greeting cards in red, green or other dark-colored envelopes or in very small en-velopes. Similar to addition of "do not open until Christmas" to parcels, written greeting such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," etc., may be made to unsealed greetings which go third or fourth class rate Christmas seals or stickers should not be placed on address side of

FOR SPEED-Use air mail, spestal delivery or special handling. STAMPS—It is wise to buy quanlities of stamps in advance of mailing time to avoid standing in

Christmas presents, cards, and let- that part of the day's activities ters by Christmas day this year, was thoroughly enjoyed by the sol-the public should shop and mail diers, many of whom made it a barly, posting such material at point to mention its success to hast 20 to 25 days in advance of him. The event was sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's association.

Griffin To Meet Rationing Rules

Asserting that "It is not gasoline Here are some mailing tips to help with your Christmas parcels—and at the same time help the post office department avoid a repetition of the terrific 1918 war jam.

PACKING—Pack articles caretally what the regulations are not."

He reminded his constituents that they were to go to their school bousses on Nov. 19, 20 or 21 (the

houses on Nov. 19, 20 or 21 (the 20th will be observed as a holiday in rural schools to facilitate regis tration). Excess tires, or any above four in use and one for spare, should be turned in before hand either as junk or by sale to the government through the American Railway Express.
Cards issued will make it pos-

sible to travel up to 480 miles in two months, said Griffin, and those who find it necessary to make more mileage may appeal to the gasoline rationing board for a supplemental card. He cautioned that "no matter how much gaso-line you have, you cannot make more miles with your car than your cards call for.'

The agent said that those who adhered to the spirit of the law might find benefits in the possibility of recaps, and at any rate, suggested that "whatever it takes we must keep our cars and trucks running in order to win the war."

Big Spring's grand gesture of en-tertaining soldiers from the bombardler school turned out to be just that Sunday, when some 500 boys were invited into homes for Sunday dinner which, in many instances, consisted of turkey and all

Representatives of practically all churches reported that hosts outnumbered guests and many more of the latter could have been accommodated, but almost every family who made previous arrangements had the pleasure of the company of at least one soldier.

Many soldiers and their hosts concluded the day's festivities by attending the musical program in the city auditorium featuring both soldier and civilian talent.

Pvt. Hal Harris was master of ceremonies, and Chairman J. H. Greene of the program committee said he considered Sunday's show

"the best yet."
Greene, who also was chairman nes.

of the committee making arrangeMAILING—To assure delivery of ments for the Sunday dinner, said

Big Boy Williams, Film 'Toughie,' Is Visitor Here Friday Evening

through here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Williams, Sr., of Han Angelo.

The movie actor is visiting with his parents as a farewell trip be-fore he leaves for the army on

Williams, who is as big a man as he seems on the screen, took his career in the movies after the last war in which at the age tenant in the field artillery. For

"Just what he will do in this nd world war, Williams can't even hazard a guess. "I was a second lieutenant in the last war, but I'll probably be a private this time," he grinned.

Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, the thought. "Twenty-four years in service.

Three pictures of Williams, as yet unreleased, have just been completed. The pictures are "American Empire," "Silver Queen," and "Desperadoes." At the remark that now he could go see himself in pictures after his induction into the army, Williams just laughed, "That's one thing I never do, see myself in pictures."

Williams, who was dressed in a grey-blue business suit, is a huge man as his nickname implies. The frown that makes many a celluloid heroine cringe on the screen la not apparent in talking to him. Mostly, he just grins with a friendly smile that makes him anything About leaving his career for the but tough-looking as his screen army, Williams just smiled at the roles many times have cast him.

TEN RURAL SCHOOLS 100 PER CENT IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

have already reported 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red for Red Cross members were Cross, Miss Twila Lomax, chair- planning an exhibit of finished man of the drive which began Nov. products in one of the downtown I to continue through Nov. 15, an-

nounced Saturday.

Coahomic Big Spring, Garner,
Forsan and Garden City high
schools and three rural schools

Identify Dead M. have yet to report, Miss Lomax said, but enrollment there was expected to reach the 100 per cent

Junior Red Cross roll call activities have been in full swing for the past two weeks, and many schools already are engaged in

production projects.

South Ward school has completed one hundred Thanksgiving nu covers to be distributed in hospitals, and Forsan school pu-pils have finished a number of game and lap boards for patients. Students of other schools have selected projects but are awaiting of materials, many of which have been frozen and must now come through national Red Cross headquapters.

The object of Junior Red Cross

rahlp is not money but serwhich raises as much as fifty cents automatically become members. Each achool is requested to participate in one phase of Red Cross work, either local, national or international. Local projects dy concluded by many schools

Miss Lomax stated that the sun-

Identify Dead Man

The sheriff's office is seeking help from any Big Spring resident who knows anything about a William Howard or Edward The Signal Corps has a motto, Creacy, supposedly a former resident.

Howard or Creacy was killed in an automobile accident in Seneca Falls, N. Y., on November 2nd. Papers in his possession indicated his name was Edward Creacy, but fingerprint records show him to be William Howard of Tyler,

sheriff's office, state that he told co-workers in the Seneca Ordnance depot at Romuius, N. Y., where he was employed that he had been born in Hig Spring, Tex. Any information on this man would be helpful to the sheriff's office.

County Contracts Gas Go On Deer Hunts

session Saturday purchased a car just a deer hunting trip to back as recommended.

Sunday for a deer hunting trip to back as recommended.

Chester Matheney and E. L. Deaty vehicles, commissioners stated today.

Chester Matheney and E. L. Deaty vehicles, commissioners stated today.

Farmers Urged By Signal Office Is Vital Nerve Center Of Operations At Bombardier School

Business And Personal Messages Handled Speedily

Time is vital in the winning of a war. Time saver of the Big Spring bombardier school is the busy army signal service, nerve center of a communication system that stretches across the continent to every important air base in the

Big Spring bombardier school has an important problem to solve-minutes are important and the problem can be clarified only by the air force chiefs at Wright Field. Crowded telephone lines make it impossible to reach the busy air service command head-quarters in Ohio; telegraph is a one-way method of communica-tion; the fastest air mail is not fast enough. But Big Spring bom-bardler school doesn't have to bother with conventional means.

A trained specialist enlisted man taps the key of a teletype printer machine in the signal office. The line is opened. He taps several times "DY 60, DY 60, DY 60." Then his machine slowly grinds out the answering call letters from Wright Field, thousands of miles away in Ohio. Only a few seconds have passed and the connection is through, a two-way connection by which men on the opposite sides of the continent can converse Time has been saved and because the work of inland training bases are as important as those in battle zones, another step is taken toward winning the war.

LT. CARPENTER IN CHARGE Chief of the bombardier school signal office is Second Lieut, Ned J. Carpenter. A thousand imortant messages pass through his office every month, messages that oullding one on another assume tremendous importance to the na-tional war effort. Hundreds of elephone calls pass through the Signal office's modern switch-Many personal messages arrive by the commercial tele-graph systems installed in the of-

"Personal telegrams are important," Lieut. Carpenter said. "Our men here come from states all over the United States - New Jersey, Florida, Maine and Ohio. We're able to bridge that gap of miles for That's a big morale fac-

tor." He picked up a telegram that had just arrived. "Take this telegram here. What it has to say isn't very important to you or me. But to one soldier it meant more than anything in the world. It just tells a soldier in Big Spring his wife back home in Michigan became the mother of his seven pound son. Not very important to some folks but what a moralebooster it was for this one soldier. "We've handled every type of a telegram. Everything from tele-graphic quarrels to telegraphic proposals," Lieut. Carpenter said.

Telephone System No less important is the tele-phone system. The bombardier operators divide three shifts at the school, two are on duty at all times. Incoming and long distance calls must be handled by the operators personally; inter-field calls

Again in the telephone service considered and telephone paybooths are provided for personal

are handled by the automatic sys-

Signal Officer Carpenter has a specialized staff to help him with field communications. Sgt. Loran A. Dunn is in charge of signal property with Pfc. Ben F. Smithson as warehouseman. Specialists in the telegraph office are Sgt. Dinsmore, Cpls. Rigo, Hirtes and Dubiel and Pvt. Carano.

The teletype printers, installed by Western Union and Postal Telegraph, are the most valuable communication instruments at Big Spring Bombardier base. Every day through these machines far distant air bases are contacted. In a single day the messages carried over these machines covered a distance equal to four times around

The telephone system, installed by the Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Co., is the only complete dial 200-line automatic system, hun-dreds of calls pass over its lines each day. Mrs. Mattie Skiles, wife of a young lieutenant missing in the Philippines, is chief telephone

"The message must go through." Since the early days when carrier pigeons and men on horseback were the only means of communication to today when modern machines bridge the continent in secd his name was Edward Creacy, onds, that motto has guided the sut fingerprint records show him on the Signal Corps. Today at be william Howard of Tyler, Ex.

However, advices here to the tradition.

Whether it is a message from the highest ranking officer in the Army Air Forces or a message from the wife of a private telling him his son has been born, message goes through, quickly and

Dr. C. W. Deats and Wesley left







War On Nerve Center—School signal office—nerve center of the school. Messages of all types must be handled quickly and accurately, as in the case above where three enlisted specialists, busy themselves around the teletypes which are linked with other air bases of the nation. Left to right are Tommie Arledge, T. J. Dubiel and George W. Hirtes. Lower left, Mrs. Mattie Skiles, chief operator for the telephone communication offices, carries on in best military tradition—for her husband is missing somewhere in the Philippines. Lower right is the man behind it all, Lieut, Ned J. Carpenter, chief of the telegraphic and telephone communications system. He also is responsible for all communications equipment used in flying at the bombardier school.

Turkey Talk Now But - - -

willain and the loveable scoundrel pictures is long enough I guess," A network of wires climbs over of many a film, was a visitor in and he seemed to be looking fortown Friday night as he drove to his second hitch in the board office. Six women telephones the board office is ix women telephones bere with his parents. We have with his parents. We have with his parents. We have a with his parents we have a with his parents. We have a with his parents we Earlier Start This Season

Only a few of the department, have yet to get the Christmas spirand gift stores have their Christ-Again in the telephone service mas decorations up, and the talk the welfare of the enlisted men is of Thanksgiving and turkey is still taking precedent over Christmas, but the early shoppers are already in town, getting Christmas presents for out-of-town relatives and friends.

> soldiers who are far from home and are out to remember relatives now, are spending their off hours and friends with expensive gifts. in search of gifts to please distant relatives. They are taking the advice of the post office officials that the mail will be slow this

These early Christmas shoppers, according to clerks and However, clerks pointed out that store managers, have plenty of most of the civilian town people is something the money to spend too. Their gift it. They cleaned off the shelves to figure out too.

selections are mostly in the expensive range and jewelry stores are swamped with orders for good watches, rings, and you guessed it-wedding bands and

engagement rings. Mr. and Mrs. Early Shopper whether they be soldier or civilian, Most of the temporary popula-tion, that is wives of soldiers and year, it seems, than in past years Buyers

The eastern and northern folks, now in our midst, are getting a great kick out of buying gifts with western motifs, cacti plants, and other momentoes of the

great southwest.

their men in service across the seas and got those packages off by the deadline of November 1st. Now. they are taking a deep breath and a buying spree for the folks still at home or in army camps in the

Buyers now are buying a riety of things for Christmas, Gifts that range from jewelry to cloth-ing and to the impractical side of life. But a number one item is luggage. Soldiers and civilians both have purchased numerous pieces of baggage, although where the civilian thinks he is going to However, clerks pointed out that get to travel-after December 1stsomething the clerks would like

Rent Ceiling To Go Meat Plan Data To Be Spread Into Effect Dec. 1

Beginning December 1 all residential rents in the Big Spring defense-rental area will be cut back to the level of March 1, 1942, Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough announced today in Dallas,

Under the maximum rent regulations, landlords cannot accept nor can the tenants pay more rent than that fixed by the freeze date. Two separate sets of regulations have been issued, one covering hotels and rooming houses and another covering housing accommedations other than hotels and rooming houses.

Administration of federal rent

The only major exception to this

control will be handled through an area rent office to be opened

rents in Howard county. McCullough said that rent di-rectors would be named for this area, and 67 other defense-rental areas, shortly before Dec. 1.

First step toward rent control in this area came last July 29 when Price Administrator Leon Henderson designated this community as a defense-rental area and recommended that rents be voluntarily cut back to the March 1 level. OPA granted 60 days for action by local authorities, but at the end of that period an investigation showed that rents generally had not been cut

Administration of federal rent The only major exception to this comes when the accommodations have been substantially changed by information on the program, Beasions will be held soon of all community victory leaders to discuss the plans, Miss Johnson said. in Big Spring with personnel se-lected from this area to control all changing the place from unfurnished to furnished. Ordinary maintenance and repair are not considered major capital improvements.

Two Glider School

Two men at the Big Spring Pre-Glider school have received promotions this week, Capt. Jack Stern, adjutant, said today.

Tech, Sgt. Harry Mullins has been promoted to the rank of war-rant officer, junior grade, and Tarrant Field, Texas. Maj. Rob-Staff figt James Young has been eriz was relieved from assignment promoted to rank of tech sergeant. and duty Monday morning.

Information on a voluntary

share the meat plan, by request of Governor Coke Stevenson, will be distributed in rural areas through the Victory Council and by community and neighborhood leaders, Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, said Mon-

As chairman of the county nu

trition committee, Miss Johnson and her committeemen will als be in charge of training block leaders for city-wide information. The block leaders will follow in imilar procedure as the victory leaders will in the rural areas. The Office of Civilian will be in charge of distributing information to city workers.

Maj. Roberts Moved Maj. James E. Roberts of the Big Spring Bombardier school has

4-H Girl Garden Program Helped By Seed Gifts

Some outstanding victory garden records by Howard county 4-H Club girls probably are due contribution of seeds and plants in the value of more than \$2 each of 25 girls by the Sears, Roebuck & Co. aggregate value was \$67.76.

Each girl received 200 onion plants, 50 tomatoes, 50 cabbage plants in addition to Kentucky Wonder pole beans, lima beans, beets, carrots, summer squash, okra, lettuce, radish, sweet pep-per, cream peas, mustard, sweet corn, cucumbers. Despite drouth, reasonable

good yields were made, tables were furnished with fresh vegetables, some given to neighbors, much put up for the winter and seed saved for another season. Among the girls who received the victory garden offer were:

Coahoma — Reba Lee Davis, Louise Minchew, Frances Bart-lett, Betty Jean Lovvorn, Wanda

Moore-Romona Weaver. Vealmoor — Lillie Mills, Wanda Pearl Hodnett, Eulene Jackson, Midway-Bobbie Townsend, Ka-therine Patterson, Alva Jo Porch, Neva Jean Jenkins, Ovella Shir-ley, Dora Ann Wilson.

Garner - Loray Morris, Iwania Denny, Jo Marie Myers, Nellie Marler, Patsy Phillips.

Lomax — Irene Turner, Leona
Phillips, Vivian Lomax, Helena
Mae Daniels, Juanita Cerda.

Sufficient vegetables to supply the family from June 10 to July 30 resulted from the efforts of Nellie Marier, Garner 4-H Club girl, on a 50x70-foot garden plot.

She spent around 17 hours working in the garden and in addition.

MOORE, Nov. 15, (Sal) ing in the garden and in addition to vegetables consumed by the family, Nellie canned 21 quarts of products. But for drouth, she would have had a better record.

Maj. Canning Parole Head For County

Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of Salvation Army operations here since 1937, has been notified of his appointment as chairman of the Howard county parole board. Governor Coke Stevenson had asked Maj. Canning if he would serve in the capacity, and the Sal-vation Army leader replied that

Expressing appreciation for his willingness to serve, Governor Stevenson said "It is my pleasure to appoint you x x x I am counting on you to lend every assistance possible in carrying on this work in your county. It is a big job, but the reward is great in person-al satisfaction that you reap in helping rehabilitate men paroled o your county."

Three Negroes Draw Fines In Lamesa On Liquor Counts

Three Mexicans and a negro werefined in Dawson county court Saturday after charges of illegal

Josel Sweeney, negro, pleaded guilty to charges of transporting liquor in a dry area for purpose of sale and was fined \$150 and

County Has 77 Per Cent Of Tax Roll

Records show that 77.4 per cent an unusually high figure, of the current taxes were paid during October, the county tax collector's office said Saturday.

Total amount of money collected is \$195,280.49 which shrinks to \$198,427.28 after a three per cent discount for October payment. State taxes show a total of SSL-485.42; county taxes, \$58.858.07; and common school taxes, \$54-

Discounts earned for payment of state taxes show \$2,42200; of county taxes, \$1,764.45; and common school, \$1,646.81.

There have been 1,000 poll taxes paid and 15 certificates of exemp-

Although November city tax collections are coming in slowly, payments for the first 13 days are already \$725.59 ahead of those for a similar period last year, City Secretary J. D. McWhirter stated

At the close of Friday's business November payments had reached a total of \$4,426.20. Of the amount \$2,952.82 was collected the first day, when 3 per cent discounts were allowed. Since that time payments have been coming in relatively slow, McWhirter said.

MOORE, Nov. 15. (Spl) - Miss Wanda Jean Forest entertained a group of friends with a game party and candy breaking Friday night. Present were Neida Jo Grant, Ramona Weaver, LaVerne Fuller, La-cille Engle, Sonia Weaver, Johnnie Ray Broughton, Howard Engle, Clifford Engle, Dean Forest and Eula Faye Newton.

School will dismiss Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25, for the Thanks-giving holidays, and work will be resumed the following Monday morning.

The P.-T. A. will have its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The primary room and seventh and eighth grade students will give the program. The group will be favored with a group of patriotic songs by Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker and Mrs. E. H. Phillips of Big Spring.

The school has completed a 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross, and in addition to the excellent showing made in the scrap drive, students have completed 75 knitting squares for Afghans. Both boys and girls are exhibiting an intense interest in knitting, and a goal of 300 squares for the year has been set.

Applications for gas rationing booklets will be handled by the teachers this week end. Car ownteachers this week end. Car chool ers are urged to go to the school Priday, as classes are being dismissed on that day. However, apmissed on that day. However, apmissed on the taken Thursday plications will be taken Thursd and Saturday.

Several from this community at-Saturday after charges of illegal possession of liquor were filed by the local Liquor Control Board, W. T. Franklin, supervisor, said today,
Lucas Trujello, Ruben Vela and Silveste Deoca pleaded guilty to charges of possession of liquor for purpose of sale in a dry area.

Trujello paid \$150 fine and 28.40 costs and Vela and Deoca each paid fines of \$125 and costs of Smith.

Miss Margaret Bouck, Mrs. Dick Adell and Miss Anna Smith, all of Big Spring, were Armistice dinner Big Spring, were Arm guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

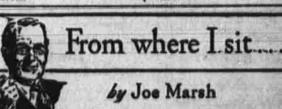
"a couple of beers" sounds modes ate and sensible-like—and it is.

Personally, I don't ever remem-ber seein' a couple of glasses of good beer, enjoyed among friends, hurt any normal, sensible person.

If you won't get in trouble with-out beer, you aren't going to get in trouble with it.

Matter of fact, it's been my ob-servation right along that a friend-ly glass of beer in pleasant ac-ciability leads to just the opposite of trouble.

It goes along, seems to me, with cod companionship, and medsra-ion, and tolerance for the other allow.



It's real puzzlin' when you stop to think about it ...

I mean the way the human race has worked out a whole set of cut-an'-dried alibie for its misdeeds and shortcomings.

Some of them's harmless alibis—like the office boy's grandmother who always passes away just before the big baseball game.

Here's some others. "My alarm clock didn't go off." "I left my money in my other suit"—"I was settin' up with a sick friend." And then the one about the two beers. Now that one is downright

exasperatin'. Because there's not a shred of truth in it. .

Every once in a while I read in the papers about some ornery cuss, who never did know the meanin' of moderation, gettin' himself into

-and then protestin' that all he had to drink was "a couple of beers."

He knows it hea't tree. He's justin' that because he knows to

Yes, sir, from where I sit, it looks like the fellow that goes and gets himself in trouble, and then blames it all on a "couple of boers" isn't really feelin' anybody.

But he is bein' mighty mean and unfair to the people that enjoy the right to a sensible mederate drink like beer—yes, includin' "a couple of boers."

No. 45 of a Series

G BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL R

Settles Beauty Shop Meeting New Emergencies Of Wartime

The beauty industry, like many sure of war time.

thers, must contribute to the naional war effort—by doing with—
the staff of their ienal war effort—by doing with— ut many things, by getting along more efficient service by observed supplies of other hings and by meeting efficiently and courteously the increased mand for beauty services from omen in war work or busy with

ne is important today, and the taff at Settles Beauty Shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Ina Mcmaking every minute

Faced with an acute shortage of perators, Mrs. McGowan neveress is still able to secure operators backed with years of exvar-time, with the tempo doubled,

rtesy is never sacrificed. For women go to the beauty

BEATYS HAS

MY APPROVAL

suse they wash clothes pital-clean — iron them

itifully - and the cost is

dingly low, in fact TOO

ch week with a big family

I JUST PHONE 66!

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

Have Your Eyes Checked

Regularly

Dr. George L. Wilke

-OPTOMETRIST-W. 3rd Phone 14

IT IS IMPORTANT

To Have Your

CHRISTMAS

PHOTOGRAPHS

Made As Soon As Possible

lecause Rationing of Pho-ographic Supplies Makes his Essentially Necessary.

BORUM STUDIO

BIG SPRING

INSURANCE

AGENCY

Fred Stephens

Phone 173 - 110 W. 2nd

of Insurance"

"All Forms

Cester Bldg. Phone 1710

For instance, patrons should always be on time for appointments. Minutes are precious and a few lost may disrupt a whole day's

Don't cancel appointments, especially at the last minute. Cancellations are grief to the operators, for more than likely some other patron has been turned down cause you held the appointment. When a patron's hair is dry, she

can save her own and the operator's time by removing the pins. And most of all, she should aid in

One of the most important ways the housewife can help her operator-and herself, too-is by making a few courteous and thought-ful rules, Mrs. McGowan points ing her appointments early in the week and early in the day. Thursday and Friday are rush days, and the latecomer is apt to discover that all appointment hours have been filled. Likewise, late afternoon hours are the only times when most business girls can get away from their jobs, so house wives, who are their own bosses should arrange homework around a morning visit to the beauty shop.

Observing these little rules will be a big help not only to the oper ator but to the patron who will find that she is disappointed fewer times and is happier realizing conserving metal vital to the war that she is sacrificing in the othshop to relax—not to be rushed— industry—even the lowly hair pin, er little instance for her country, and to escape for a time the pres- for production has been cut 75 per busily at war.



For Holidays—street, and some of them are exhibited here by Mrs. Estah's Florist, 1701 Scurry and her new assistant, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin. Holiday times mean extra floral decorations and added gifts of various corsages and bouquets. Estah's Florist is busy meeting the demands of the season. (Photo by Kelsey).

Good Used Cars Sold Quickly By BS Motor

many a bargain there for the buy-



for New Careers Red Cross! WAAC! produc-tion lines! Don't let straight, unruly hair hamper your new activities!

CHARM

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Our aim is to help you retain an invincible beauty front—natural, poised, charming.

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP

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Firestone

STORES

More Than Ever BEFORE-Make the Firestone STORE-

Toyland

507 East 3rd - Phone 193

HOME CAFE

125 East Third

Headquarters!

Give Him a

Furlough

Feast

With Real

me Cooking

Beaty's Steam Settles Beauty Shops
SETTLES HOTEL - PHONE 42 Laundry By Ben Alexand INA MEGOWAN PRO

Lo10 Gregg

Thanksgiving & Christmas are just around the corner and nothing in-spires and develops the Holiday Spirit any more than beautiful cut flowers and pot

Caroline's Flower Shop CARRIE SCHOLZ, Owner



cars now on the lot. The prices of the cars have not increased and it is sort of a question of "get them while they last" at the motor company now.

The tires on the used cars are guaranteed, an additional advantage to the buyers. The used car office is open from 7 o clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening for the convenience of working and busy customers.

Muslin is so named after the city of Mosul where it was first

107 MAIN STREET

year.

408 East 3rd

401 East Second

SEIBERLING

TIRES

MR. FARMER:

Farmers Gin Co.

BURRUS TEXO

J. B. STEVENSON, Owner

DRINK MORE

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

WE CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF OFFICE

We service and repair ALL makes of Typewriters and Adding Machines.

For best possible ginning, bring your cotton to us.

Our battery of five stands 80-saw mechanism, operat-

ing with loose rollers, gives longest staple. Our huge

drier has added almost a grade for our customers this

W. S. Satterwhite, Mgr.

"It's In The Bag"

There is a Texo Feed, For Every Livestock Need

WESTERN GRAIN & SEED CO.

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Splitdorf and Wice Magnetes

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

New & Second Hand Furniture

Oldham Solves Implement Troubles Farmers, seeking to exceed pro- | him. duction goals in upholding their Farmers with implement trouble

part in the war effort, will find the George Oldham Implement Co. on the Lamesa highway ready to stand behind them.

George Oldham not only has the equipment to do extensive car and tractor work, but he has the most extensive parts department in this ection of the state. His shop department is equip-ped to handle almost any type of

tractor or truck job, and his me chanics are skilled in both types of work alike. Since he is International Harvester agent for this territory, Old-

ham's shop specializes on care of that make power. His International parts department is so complete that agents throughout this section send emergency orders to

PASTEURIZED

105 Northwest 3rd

Phone 890

Phone 1570

Phone 50

SHOOK TIRE CO.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

We Vulcanize All Types of Tires and Tubes Charlie Creighton, Manager Phone 101 203 West Third

MILK

may secure help through George Oldham Co., and in many instan-ces, despite the pinch of metal for other war-time uses, vital implement parts will be available. Where this is not possible, welding and other repair services will be fur-

The company is agent for all McCormick-Deering implements, biggest dealer-owned structure perhaps the most complete group known to McCormick-Deering.

tured. Oldham has agency covering counties for peanut-pickers, coming into use this year because

of production in keeping with war demands for vegetable oils. The company building here, in the farm of a huge T and surrounded by parts, used machinery, livestock and other lots, is said to be the

Here's how to get

What You Can Do-

DON'T stomp

accelerator feed gas grad-

DON'T drive

over 20 miles

in low gears

before shifting to high.

ually.

Your Full Mileage

from every gallon of gas

What We Can Do-

Clean and adjust carbure-tor, fuel pump and air cleaner. Check fuel lines for leaks. Clean and ad-

MOTOR

PHONE 636

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

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Estah's Florist Room Gets Magazine Mention

The first spanking Mrs. Estah, giving orders extra heavy on Williams remembers resulted from chrysanthemums, roses and carnacutting her father's prized roses... but evidently it did very little good for she's still cutting. In fact, for the past nine years she has been turning her favorite pastime into a very profitable floral business. In 1939 Mrs. Williams took over Philpott's Florist, which boasts a 45x50 foot specially heated hot house, renamed it Estah's and added an additional service room, which was featured in this month's G.K.S., national magazine on floral decorations and designs. The feature picture showed the clever flower containers, hanging baskets and flower arrangements featured in the service room.

At present there's an extra bustle about the shop, with Thanks-

tions.

Orchids, hybrids of the African species, are shipped from lower California and old Mexico and have an air mail service with the Estah firm.

Of course there's the every cry for "dog house" flowers (P. S. When hubby smoothes it over with a bouquet of sweetheart roses) but shoulder, arm and hair corsages can be had in carnations, mums and roses in all their seasonal glory at present.

Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, for merly with Leon's Florist, is now at Estah's where she assists Mrs. Williams in funeral, wedding, and party decorations.

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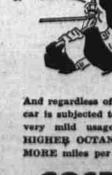
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