# Congress Answers Hitler With Declaration Of War

# THREE JAPANESE SHIPS ARE SUNK

# Four Attacks On Wake Repulsed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The navy announced today that four separate attacks on Wake Island had been repulsed by defending United States forces in the last 48 hours ship Haruna by army bomband that one light cruiser and one destroyer ers off the northern coast of of Japanese forces had been sunk.

A resumption of the attacks was expected, the navy said, and an attempt at landing by the Japanese also was believed

in prospect.

The navy's announcement came after Secretary of War Stimson had made known the sinking by army bombers of the Japanese battleship Haruna.

action.

The navy issued this communi-

The marine garrison on Wake Island has been subject to four separate attacks in the last 48 urs by enemy aircraft and one by light naval units.

"Despite the loss of part of the defending planes, and the damage to materiel and personnel, the defending garrison succeeded in sink-

Russians Keer

bloody losses in the rout from Rostov-on-Don.

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Marshal Ewald von Kleist's armies as retreating with new

Soviet dispatches from the southern front pictured Field

# Battleship Is Victim Of Army Bombs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) - The sinking of the Luzon in the Philippines was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson.

At his press conference, Stimson said the navy department had confirmed the sinking, previously reported by the army as a battleship of the Haruna class.

Determined resistance by American forces, Stimson reported, have confined Japanese landings on ing one light cruiser and one de Luzon to the vicinity of Aparri at the extreme northern tip of the stroyer of the enemy forces by air

(From Manila, however, came reports that Japanese parachutists seized an airport six miles from Iligan in eastern Luson. Ippara is on the northern coast.) The war secretary said there were continued attacks by Japaness sircraft in the vicinity of Manila yesterday, particularly on the air fields at Cavite and Nichols

Stimson said that losses of planes in the attack on Hawaii Sunday, although heavy, already were being replaced.

These losses can be made good, and they are being made good now, the secretary said. He reported Russian armies claimed smashing new successes on the Ukraine, Moscow and Leningrad fronts today even as Gerbombers arrived in Hawaii during the Japanese attack.

The first of the planes was shot down, but the crews of the remainwarning, brought their ships in at various air fields in the islands, and only two of the planes suffered any damage.





# Four Killed, Eight In Crashes

Bad weather Wednesday contributed to a series of automobile mishaps in this area that left four dead and eight others in hospitals at Midland and Big Spring. Dead from a head-on collision just west of

Midland were: The Rev. John T. Kee, 24, pastor of the First Baptist church in

State Representative Taylor

White, 50, Odessa.

Mrs. E. F. Edwards, 40, Odessa.

The three were in a party of five returning from the wedding here of the Rev. Kee's brother, Charles Leon Kee, and Miss Charlene Estes.

Seriously injured in the crash were Mrs. Taylor White and E. F. Edwards, Odessa, and Mr. and C. A. Mundee, Sweetwater. Mr.

learned by radio. The Odessa group was en-route home so that they could

killed instantly. The Rev. Kee died an hour later at the West Texas Clinic in Midland. Edwards and Mrs. White sustained serious head injuries.

church here this spring.



REV. JOHN T. KEE

term as state representative. He came to Odessa in 1931 as a voca-tional agriculture teacher and later entered the insurance business He was a leader among Baptist laymen in West Texas, Mrs. Edwards was the wife of the superin tendent for Beckhan Inc. and had lived in Odessa for three years.

Rev. Charley Cluck of Burles

relatives.

# They Asked For It! | None Vote Against Conflict With Axis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Congress voted war against Nazi Germany and Italy today in a swift response to President Roosevelt's appeal for a "rapid and united effort" for the cause of victory "over the forces of savagery and of barbarism."

As fast as roll calls could be tallied, the senate unanimously, and the house without a single "No" vote, accepted thee challenge of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, axis partners of Japan with whom the nation went to war Monday.

The senate vote for war against Germany was 88 to 0. | \* Before the tally on Italy was recorded, Senators Andrews (D-Fla) and Smathers (D-NJ) reached the chamber to make the vote against Italy stand 90 to 0. The house vote for war with Germany was 393 to 0 and

for war with Italy 399 to 0. But in each instance one mem-This was Rep. Jeannette Rankin (D-Mont), who cast the

lone vote against war with Japan and who voted against war with Germany in 1917. Just before the ballot, Senators listened to a message from President Roosevelt asking the war declaration and

saying that "never before has there been a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization." Senate galleries were only part-ly filled during the momentous ac-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (F)-President Rossevelt signed dec-irrations of war against Nazi Germany and Italy today, there-by officially pitting the nation's might against the axis partners of Japan.

tion. Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and Lady Halifax sat in the diplomatic galleries with other representatives of the diplo-

Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore) submitted a unanimous resolution of republican members pledging support to the president in prose-cuting the war to a successful con-

At the other end of the capitol jammed galleries and a crowded floor waited for the representatives to follow the lead of their

ery, the house chaplain, opened the ion with an appeal for divine aid for the nation.

Archduke Otto of Austria, whose country was aligned against the United States in the World war, was one of those who occupied a seat in the diplomatic gallery. In a brief, six-paragraph mesage to congress, which followed icclarations of war on this coun try by the two axis partners, Mr. indeavoring to enslave the entire

Never before, he said, has there been "a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization." greater danger, Mr. Roosevelt addthat "rapid and united effort by all of the peoples of the world who the Sakdalista uprising in 1935, are determined to remain free will were taken into custody. Ramos ensure a world victory of the

and barbarism." whether it was intended as such, out this sentence appeared to bear the implications of an appeal to our

in the victory effort. The chief executive asserted that British Ship pursuit of "its course of world

onquest."
(Not until the next to last sen tence of his message did he also mention that Italy, too, had declar-ed war against the United States). The text of the war message: "On the morning of December 11, the government of Germany, pursuing its course of world con-

quest, declared war against the United States. "The long-known and the longexpected has thus taken place. The forces endeavoring to enslave the entire world now are moving to-

pursuing its course of world con-

ward this hemisphere.
"Never before has there been a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization.

"Delay invites great danger. Rapid and united effort by all of the peoples of the world who are determined to remain free will insure a world victory of the force of justice and of righteousness over the forces of savagery and of

"Italy also has declared war against the United States.

**Hitler And** Mussolini **Break News** 

on the United States today to aid Japan, their axis partner. Premier Mussolini announced the declarations in Rome. Adolf Hitler told Germany the struggle would determine history for centuries.

dio received by AP)—Adolf Hitler declared war against the United States today in a historic address

The fushrer disclosed that even have recaptured the region around ing the United charge d'affairs his

The reichstag's cheers lasted sev-

eral minutes when the fuebrer made his declaration.

many, Italy and Japan mutually available means" and later bring about a just order."

None of the three is to sign an armistice with either the United States or Britain "with-out complete mutual consent."

three-power pact, pledging joint as-sistance of any of the three attack-ed and under which Hitler made

The war declaration came after about one hour of Hitler's hour

pact with Japan on the grounds, as the axis puts it, that the United

"Germany has lover been as united as today and will have the strength to take all measures necessary.
"National Socialist Germany has

far more foresight and I have therefore given the American charge d'affairs his passport to-

cluded the speech.

Hitler declared that President Roosevelt had practiced "instignation" with other countries and now

ded: "ARTICLE ONE: Japan.

# **Expansion Of** Selective Service Due

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (49) The United States is studying adening of selective service to register and classify all the ableodied men and women in the nation for military and civilian defense, Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey The director of selective service

said at a press conference it was the "number 1 project at this time" and added that of the 40,-000,000 men in the nation, about 25 per cent could eventually be made available to the army and navy. He outlined the panorama his organisation is viewing to mobilise the whole nation in its war against "I don't visualize five or six mil-

lion men marching off to war," Gen. Hershey said. "But we must try to be ready through a mea-"There is something to be gained by registering and classifying a

broad group of people,
"I believe there should be flexible authority (from congress) to be used piecemeal, presenting the people with a broad liability for registration and a narrower lia-

undoubtedly are soon going to consider the registration

# **Hull Says Reds** To Help

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 UP) -Secretary Hull declared today that union would do its "full part in standing side by side with all liberty loving people against the

On the central front, the Moson the central front, the glow-cow radio reported 12,000 Germans killed and wounded as Russian Rites Pending troops in four days of flerce fighting recaptured the town of Olets.

"A resumption of the attack and

a probable landing attempt is ex-

of the U.S.S.R. capital. Other Soviet troops operating in the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of Moscow, were credited with driving the Germans from

six populated centers. On the Leningrad front, the Soviet radio said Russian soldiers who dislodged the Germans from Tikhvin, 110 miles east of the old marist capital, were "successfully pursuing the Germans, retreating n disorder, and have occupied 15

In his address to the reichstag declaring war on the United States, Hitler gave another expansive recital of Russian losses, as-serting that the Germans had taken 3,806,865 Soviet prisoners and captured or destroyed 21,391 tanks, 32,541 guns and 17,325 aircraft.

The nazi high command said only "local actions" were occurring on the Russian front. In North Africa, British mobile columns were reported striking sharply at axis forces retreating westward across the Libyan desert from the El Adem area, 15

miles south of Tobruk. British patrols operating along the Libyan corst between Tobruk said to have destroyed 38 tanks in workshops in addition to 27 re-

ported captured yesterday, Premier Mussolini's high compressure on the Italian stronghold at Salum was continuing and re-ported 35 British tanks destroyed in fighting south and southwest of Tobruk.

London military quarters said the British army in Libya was beginning a big new encirclement maneuver against axis forces west of Tobruk.

"The enemy is fighting a very skillful rearguard action, but he is definitely retreating," these quarters said.

# "Pursuit of the enemy continues. Roads are littered with enemy dead," the Russians Mrs. Barker's

in the Orel sector 200 miles south prominent Big Spring family. Mrs. Barker succumbed sudden

may not be announced until after

announced Thursday for final rites for Mrs. Jena Jordan Barker, wife

ly in Evanston, Wyo., Wednesday morning while she and her hus band were enroute to Cheyenne Wyo., to visit with Harry Jordan, her brother, at Fort Francis E Warren. They had been to the west coast on a vacation trip.

The body was due to arrive here Saturday and final arrangements

### and Mr.s Mundee, occupants of the other car and members of the Harley Sadler troupe, were returning to Sweetwater when the collision occurred near the radio towwest of Midland. All of the injured are in a Midland hospital. Mrs. Kee had remained here in the house party following the wedding, and left before news of the tragedy reached here. Her first information on the death of her husband came when she bought a newspaper in Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Kee, who also

left before word was received

be at an important conference in the Rev. Kee's church. White of the church. White and Mrs. Edwards were

Pastor at Odessa for the past year, the Rev. Kee was one of

the youngest and most influen-tial Baptist ministers in the state. He had led in a revival meeting of the First Baptist



Funeral for the Rev. Mr. Kee o'clock Friday moraing, with Dr. G. E. Ellis of Gladewater officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. D. Bruce of Midland and the Following the funeral, his body will be sent to DeLeon, his former

nome, for burial. Mrs. Edwards' body will be sent Mr. White are pending arrival of

# Anne Margaret Courtney, who See WRECKS, Page 5, Column 6 Whirlwind Drive For

# Relief Funds Planned

part be written tonight. This was the assertion from Chairman J. B. Collins Thursday morning as he issued an urgent plea for every person interested in this country, this it the time."

Collins explained that the nucleus of the collection effort Friday will be based around the faithful this cause to meet at 7:30 this evening at the Crawford hotel, at which session a campaign plan will be completed whereby Howard wanted tonight—and many others for Western Western Washers and Wanted tonight—and many others for Western Western Washers for Western Western

Cross war relief quota. The sum is \$5,400. "This may seem large," said Col-lins, "but no sacrifice is too great at this time when the very safety of our nation is threatened, and ty folk are ready to do their part when our very own boys are being in time of national crisis.

prompt and generous patriotic re-sponse to the American Red Cross can if we have the workers. Work-war needs has arisen today—and ers are what we need tonight, and States. Both men know firsthand Howard county's answer will in if there was a time when an indi- of the needs of the Red Cross, and vidual can spare a few hours time peal," said Collins. "Perhaps a su-

county may meet its newest Red besides. The town will be sectionized, said dividual will be overlooked in the Every firm should be able to re-

intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help that Big Spring and Howard coun-

"This is an extraordinary ap-

"Every person should be willing to give a few hours tonight and tomorrow to this patriotic cause.

when our very own boys are being in time of national crisis.

We need all the help we can get. We want a packed house to the recognise a state of war between the United States and Germany.

"I think that Howard county can made by Howard County Judge challenge. I know me will preside. Brief talks will be place, 7:30 the time. This is our many, and between the United States.

# Pushes Fight

U.S. Army

Philippine army was reported un- Britain. officially but reliably tonight to Aparri, on the north coast of nese back to the seacoast.

MANILA, Dec. 11 (F)-Japanese The Rev. James Shera Montgom- while United States and Philippine

troops battled to drive Japanese landing forces into the sea along the northern and western coasts of A United States army sp

man declared a short time before the parachute landing was reported by the Philippine consta-bulary that "the situation is completely in hand" and that Japanese forces along the coast were

being mopped up. Iligan, scene of the reported parachutist landing, is in the world now are moving toward this province of Isabela, some 70 miles outh of the port of Aparri and 180 miles northeast of Manila.

Throughout the islands, authorities sped the roundup of suspects Declaring that delay invites in a drive to check fifth columnist activities. Several former followers of Benigno Ramos, leader of for years was an exile in Japan.

## forces of justice and of righteous ness over the forces of savagery the torces of savagery Many Saved From Sunken

miralty announced today that approximately 130 officers and 2,200 men had been saved from the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. The communique said that exact figures were not available because the injured were dispersed among

everal hospitals. It gave the full complement the Prince of Wales as about 110 officers and 1,515 men and of the Repulse at 60 officers and 1,340

This would mean a loss of 595 officers and men.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 11 CF1-Ad miral Sir Tom Philips, commander of Britain's Far Eastern fleet, and Captain John Leach, comma of the Prince of Wales, both are missing from the sunken battle ship, but Captain W. G. Tennant commander of the battle cruises Repulse, and Captain L. H. Bell captain of the fleet, are safe, it was announced officially tonight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (27) — Italy and Germany declared war on the United States today to sid

BERLIN, Dec. 11. (Official re-

In Philippines

MANILA, Dec. 11 (49) - The fight with the United States and

Aparri, on the north coast of passport, marking the complete Luzon, and to be driving the Japa-breach of relations.

parachutists were reported to the military pact to make a have seized an airport six miles common war against the United from Higan in eastern Luxon today States and Britain pledged Gerfight "to a victorious end with all-

out complete mutual consc The new accord suppleme clear, Germany was decidi

The reichfuehrer told his cheering audience in the Kroll Opera-house that Germany and Italy were honoring the three-power

States had attacked Japan.

day."

"Italy and Germany are forced, in agreement with the stipulation in the tripartite pact, to associate themselves with Japan," Hitler themselves with Japan,"

with Japan.
"I think all of you who have

heard with eagerness that at last one state, a first class power, has risen against this violation of the rules of decency.

"Not only Germany but all the decent people in Europe are deeply satisfied with this Japanese challenge against this American power."

Hitler announced at the same time that Japan, Germany and Italy had concluded a supplementary military agreement "in their unshakeable determination not to lay lay down arms before the war against Britain and the United States has come to a succussful conclusion." The three-power agreement,

meny and Italy shall prosecule war forced on them by the Un States of America and the Er Empire with all the forceful m

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# Farmers To Vote On Cotton Quotas Saturday

AAA Leaders Ask Large Turnout

Bhould two-thirds of the nation's armers vote for cotton marketing uotas, they will be put into effect, in the past several years. Otherwise, they will be eliminated and he government will discontinue in 1942. Therefore, money income of former will be cut down, there will be no government loans in 1942. Therefore, money income of former will be cut down because farmers vote for cotton marketing quotas, they will be put into effect, as in the past several years. Otherthe government will discontinue making cotton loans.

Voting boxes in Howard county will be at the Hodnett store at Vin-cent, the American Legion hall at Coahoma, Garner school building. and the AAA office in Big Spring. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to

In urging all farmers to vote in greater quantities as a part of the urging all farmers to vote in United States' war efforts. the referendum, L. H. Thomas, county ACA chairman, and M. there is great danger too many farmers will take the matter of cotton quotas for greated and City's Cash cotton quotas for granted and neg-

However, they pointed out that farmers opposed to the quotas would selze such a situation as an opportunity to note that opportunity to vote "no" in the alection, and that there is danger

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blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day.

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Howard county farmers will go of a negative vote Saturday. Such to four voting boxes Saturday to groups of opposed farmers are to express their opinions on the es- be found more in other sections of tablishment of cotton marketing the country than in West Texas, but since it is the nation's, total

farmers will be cut down because of a collapse in cotton price, he

Weaver also pointed out that heavy planting of cotton would take land away from food and feed stuff, which the Department of Agriculture is pleading for

Further operating economies and continued strength of revenues boosted the City of Big Spring general fund cash balance by \$2,649 during November, the regular monthly report of City Secretary H. W. Whitney showed

Thursday. Every fund was under budget appropriations for the month to give a net under-run of \$6,649, and a \$5,311 excess in the street department (which may be absorbed in succeeding months) was the only over-run for any fund during the first eight months of the fiscal year. For this period, the net savings under budgetary al-lotments was \$21,345.

All general fund revenues to-taled \$22,967, including \$6,202 in current and \$2,901 in delinquent brought in \$1,012. Water billed to consumers during November amounted to \$8,233, a decrease of \$434 from October and \$978 less than for November of last year.

Disbursements for the month stood at \$19,788, including \$6,030 transferred to the interest and sinking fund. Cash balance of the fund at the end of the month was \$36,830. Operating expenses for the month totaled \$13,516.

Tax collection totals to date stood at \$72,787 current of 66 per cent of the current roll, and \$21,174 in delinquents. Interest and sinking fund payments during the month stood at \$4.280, boosting the total to \$85,547 of which \$52,000 was in bonds and \$2,000 in warrants paid, the balance being for interest and exchange. Balance of the fund was \$33,602 on Nov. 30.

Revenues for the swimming pool and park fund ran to \$168, against operating expenses of \$368, thus absorbing a balance and leaving the fund \$37 over-drawn.

The cemetery fund—which like the swimming pool and park unit is a non-tax revenue unit—had revenues of \$61 against expenses of \$271, accounting for a decrease in balance to \$1,508.

### **Teachers Union** Is Organized

Organization of a teachers credit union and transferring of member-ship to another group hospitaliza-tion plan was business discussed Tuesday night at the Settles hotel by the local unit of Texas State Ceachers Association.

Representatives from Dallas and Wink explained the hospitalization plan and credit union establish ment. A charter for the credit union and application are formed today by local teachers and representatives.

There were more than 40 teachers present. The association will meet next on January 15th.

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# City Reports **Busy Month**

Reports from three departments of the city government, indicated a busy month during November. Police showed 140 arrests, 108 which drew drunkenness fines three fined for these offenses: ity thaft, driving on the wrong side of the road, and AWOL sol-

Eight cases were transferred to

Thirty paid for traffic tickets and 18 more such cases were in he active file. Five speeding lokets were paid and six were in

tickets were paid and six were in the active file.

During the month investigations totaled 175, assistance and infor-mation given in 261 cases and six unlocked doors attended to. The police radio handled 656 calls to local cars, received 81 inter-sta-tion massages and dispatched 65. Police cars traveled 4,465 miles. Fires during the month num-bered three for buildings valued at \$2,900. Contents of the build-ing stood at \$4,200. However, in-sured losses stood at \$223 on build-

ed losses stood at \$323 on build-a and \$11.65 on contents. Rub-i fire caused one blaze, an oil re one and a oar fire was the In addition there were

ootton fires.
health department showed immoned into court for failto secure health certifies Inspections were made on 12 grocery and markets, 20 dairies, 15 eatg places, and four other miscelus calls. There were 170 vered and 29 sanitary calls.



Bros. Drug Co.—adv. stations in the eighth naval dis-

# New Scheme Sells Bonds And Stamps

Localisation and systematic collections have been advanced by Lewis Rix and H. R. Pickle as a new means of promoting sustained purchase, of, defense, bonds, and stamps.

After getting favorable response from several business con-

# Test Blackout of East Texas Oil Field May Be Staged

By The Associated Press Vigilant East Texans pressed a ampaign Thursday to guard their fabulously-rich oil reserves - the stuff that armies move on-as air tight Texas went on the alert.

Gladewater citizens at a mass meeting Wednesday night request ed Governor Stevenson to designate the oil belt a defense area. A company of East Texas defense guardsmen was organized and a program drafted to fight oil fires and guard vital spots in the indus

try's setup.

Plans went forward for a proopeed blackout of the East Texas
field—one of the most highly productive in the world—as a defense measure. The blackout would cover measure. The blackout would cover Kilgore, Gladewater, Longview, Henderson and some 26,000 wells. In Dallas a police guard patrolled buildings occupied by national defense schools after Police Chief J. M. Welch said he had received

tip that aliens planned to dynanite the buildings. "The tip was no phony—it was the straight goods," Welch said. The Dalias city council ap-propriated \$5,000 for civilian defense and Mayor Woodall Rodgers said an air-raid siren would be in-stalled in the near future atop Hotel Adolphus. Local officials estimated 3,000 air-raid wardens

would be eventually needed in the From New Orleans came the ansouncement that all commercial and traffic and oil company radio

leavening strength

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requested to discontinue broadcasting of plain language weather information and reports.

The purpose — to prevent such information reaching enemy forces especially submarines and air

craft.

The University of Texas through President Homer Raincy, appointed a student-faculty committee to further its defense effort, and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene announced it would seek establishment of a R.O.T.O. unit for men students. In Dallas, Maj. C. Joseph finyder announced that formation of the air corps branch of the Texas defense guard had been completed. The organization is composed of 15 squadrons in 13 defense areas and is coordinated with the eighth corps area command at Fort Sam "It may well be," he declared in a sweeping review of the broadened war, "that we shall have to suffer considerable punishment, but we shall detend ourselves everywhere with the utmost vigor and in close cooperation with the United States and Netherlands

Roundup of allens throughout the state,

### Flour Sales Spurt Ahead, Fall Back

"No one can underrate the gravity of losses inflicted on the United States nor underrate the length of time it will take to marshal the great forces necessary in the Far East for absolute victory."

He said bluntly that because of American naval losses Britain must expect that United States naval sid in the Atlantic and the volume of American supplies for CHICAGO, Dec. 11 UP-First effects of war-time demand for flour, a commodity the housewife always thinks about when guns begin to fire, had worn off today afone of the sharpest sales this war and once they get settled down to it . . . that the flow of munitions and aid of every kind will vastly exceed anything that could have been expected up to

spuris in recent years.

The rush of buyers that the Japanese Pacific attack sent into the flour market subsided yesterday, trade reports indicated, largely necause of realisation that United States stocks of wheat are almost nents for a year.

### New Army Camps In Texas Likely

could have been expected up to the present."

Of the sinking of Britain's bat-tieship Prince of Wales and bat-tie cruiser Repulse by Japanese air attack off Maleya, the prime minister said he understood they were without support of their own land-based fighter planes "be-cause of an attack which had been made on the airdromes." WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 UP) —
Congressman Wright Patman (DTex) said yesterday he expected
the war department to send congress "in a very short time" a request for legislation to permit construction of fourteen new army
camps, including three in Texas.
The Texas camps would be located at Paris, Killeen and Bastrop, Patman said he discussed
the proposed construction with
war officials yesterday.

The Army bought 1,500,000 pounds of turkey for Thanksgiving.

CATSUP

21c

FOLGERS

COFFEE

31c

Meal

5 lbs.

19c

# **Cotton Picking** Near Finish In **Knott Community**

the issues and deliver them to those who have bought. Rix felt that many people who otherwise might neglect to make purchases would thus be enlisted purchases would thus be enlisted in the program.

In other sections of the business district, interest was being manifested in the plan and the hope was expressed that it would eatch on as a means of continuing systematic savings and support to the government in its war effort. KNOTT, Dec. 10. (Spl.)—Cotton picking is nearing an end in this vicinity with most farmers cleaning up fields with a few last bales of boles. Cotton coming in to the gins has slowed considerably and the gins are cleaning out the snormous amounts of seed piled up during the rush.

With continued clear weather the picking will be finished by Christmas.

Winton McGregor, El Paso, spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. J. McGregor. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Donaghey spant the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Ansoh. Enroute they stopped at Burkett to visit Mr. and Mrs. E.

LONDON, Dea 11 (F)—Prime Minister Churchill spoke gravely today of United States and British naval losses in the Pacific and the Far East, declared Adolf Hitler committed a colossal blunder in attacking Soviet Russia, and pre-dicted ultimate British victory in North Africa despite unexpected reverses. E. Knight. E. Knight.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tennyson and daughter of Lamess, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols and children of Odessa, and Tom Henson, also of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and family.

S. T. Johnson has returned from Burbank, California, where he has been employed in an aircraft fac-tory. He will spend several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Sr., before going to Dallas where he will be employed Norris Smith, stationed at Shep-pard Field, Wichita Falls, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith. Before returning to Wichita, he and his brother, Harmon, visited their sis-ter, Marjorie, in Dryden and friends in Alpine.

Sam Johnson spent the weekend in Merkel attending to business. The Rebekah Lodge No. 14, at Knott met recently and elected new officers for the coming year. The newly elected are noble grand Grace Kemper; vice grand, Viola Motley; secretary, Winifred Wood; treasurer, Minnie Unger; represen-tative to assembly, Nora Gaskin; alternate, Amanda Hughes. The Rebekahs voted to make a quilt to sell, the proceeds going to the building fund. The Oddfellows and Rebekahs have made tentative plans to build a lodge hall soon.

The Knott Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for Society met Monday afternoon for their regular Bible study quiz program. In the absence of the teacher, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Walter Barbee was in charge of the program. The members made plans for a Christmas program to be given on Sunday night, December 21. A report was made by the president, Mrs. J. T. Gross, on the all-day Mission Study which was held last Wednesday. last Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Wolton honored Mrs.

Ed Spillman with a pink and blue shower in her home recently. Present were Mrs. Lloyd Shortes, Mrs. the Christmas kettles, the Salva-tion Army shifted to other fields

Thursday in an effort to insure

The fills of Christmas were are leady Shortes, Mrs. Lee
Castle, Mrs. W. P. Loveless, Mrs.

Alice Herren, and daughters, Illa
and Una Herren, Mrs. W. G. Lilthe filling of Christmas baskets. lard, the honoree, Mrs. Spillman, Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge and the hostess. Sending gift was of the local post, said that distri-bution of 100 coin cans to local business houses so that shoppers Eunice, N. M., where he has been

could drop in loose change had employed on a construction job.

Charlene and Johnnie Bruton of
Also barrels for depositing articles of food are being left in several grocery stores. Maj. Canning the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. urged that those who will may Bob Anderson.

place steple items in the barrels. The largest number of people in former years this has been one seen at a gathering here in many of the most substantial sources of days turned out Friday night to of the most substantial sources of items for the Christmas baskets distributed by the army.

To date coin cans have been placed at the State National bank, Busy Bee cafe, Robinson & Sons, Piggly-Wiggly, Day and Night Gro. (W. 3rd), Richard Bell St. store, Cornelison Cleaners, B. & B. Scurry street. Elliott's Scurry Street drug. for the coming year.

street, Elliott's Scurry Street drug,
Linck's No. 1 store, Miller Bros.
Cleaners, Red & White (Johnson and 11th), Red and Whits (11th and Donley), and O'Brien Gro.
Barrels have been placed in Robin Florida.

Nearly 5,000 oil-production workers attended vocational classes in the 1940-41 scholastic year.

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# inson's, Piggly-Wiggly, Day & Night, Richards, the two Red and White units, O'Brien's, Hodges, Linck's, and B. & B Sourry street food stores thus far, said Maj. Canning. Public Records

Thelma McGee, feme sold to R. C. Fitsgerald lots 10 and 11, Settle Heights for \$406.25.

Zora Johnson, executrix of estate of Pete Johnson, deceased, to John Whitmire, \$20 acres of south one-half of section 38, block 22, township 1-north, T&P survey, and 294 acres of north one-half of section 37, block \$2, township 1-north, T&P survey for \$3,070 — mineral rights researced.

abore Roberts to C. M. Brown for \$5,400 all of southeast quarter and east half of northeast quarter of section 35, block 34, Tap 3-north, certificate number 2100 T&P sur-

vey.
V. V. Strahan et ux for \$320 to
Tom Rosson lot 22, block 6, Washington Place.
Mildred M. Jones for \$7,500.94 to
A. J. Stallings south half of section
37, block 35, Tep 1-south, certificate 2802, T&P survey. Eighth royalty reserved.

alty reserved,
Wilrens and Pearl Richbourg for \$10.00 to B. G. Richbourg lots 5 and 6, block 6, Jones Valley.

MARDI GRAS CANCELLED GALVESTON, Dec. 11 (47) —
Abandonment of plans for the 1943
Mardi Gras was announced Wednesday by the executive committee
which asserted that in consideration of the national emergency
that time and effort could be put
to better service in more urgent
matters.

Employers have paid more than \$16,000,000 in wage restitution to about 500,000 employes working under the Federal Wage and Hour

# Air Corps Branch Of Defense Guards Planned In Texas

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (P)—Forms-ion of the air corps branch of he Texas defense guard with 15 and Brownsville. tion of the air corps branch of the Texas defense guard with 15 squadrons in 18 defense areas has squadrons in 13 defense areas has been completed, Maj. C. Joseph Snyder, commander of the avia-tion branch, announces. The squadrons comprise 2,000 smlisted men and 350 officers. Authorization for the unit has been given by Adjt. Gen. J. Watt

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In charge of the eastern zone including Houston, Dallas, Port Arthur, Orange and the East Texas oil field is Maj. R. Earl Mo-Kaughan of Houston.

Maj. Seth Barwise of Fort Worth will command the central

# Revival Nears A Conclusion

The evangelistic revival effort at the Main Street Church of God is now moving toward the end of the second and final week with the Rev. G. W. Pendleton, Enid, Okla., in charge.

Services are held daily at 10 m. and at 7:30 p. m., announced the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Bowden, who is directing the entire effort. Recognition is being given those who excell in bringing new per into the services as part of an Speaking on the "Unchanging Christ in a Changing World," the Rev. Fendleton said in part that "conditions in our world today are

rapidly making a change. People convictions change, attitudes and sentiments are always changing, and associations and customs, opinions and social standing must and will change, but one great fact is evident. We can base our hope in these trying, tragic days on a great and mighty Christ and Savior who is the same as in days gone by. We also have His in-spired Word that remains unshaken and a promise that, it will Meet In Temple

ARLINGTON, Dec. 11 CF.—The Texas Pecan Growers association will hold their 1942 meeting in Temple, delegates to the cor ing session of this year's conven-tion decided yesterday. W. M. Peters of the Texas agricultural experiment station, mon-tague, was re-elected president of Other squadron majors include Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, Jerome Martin of El Paso, W. N.

Pecan Growers To

Guy Riesen of San Saba we Pearson of Odesse, Ellis Hall of Guy Riesen of San Saba wo Abilene, Art Hawks of Amarillo. \$20 prize for exhibiting the Les Mauldin of Brownsylle and native pecan at the convention \$20 prize for exhibiting the bea





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Boneless Perch Fish ..... 25c

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Beans, pinto . . 50c Pineapple .... 10c CORN FLAKES 3 large boxes 25c

Grapefruit Juice 44 oz. 18c

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Head 5c Lettuce Grapefruit ..... 33c 19c Lemons ..... Yams ..... 14c

Skii-Hi Dog Food Can

5c

MEAT DEPARTMENT DRY SALT MEAT .... lb. 15c BEEF ROAST ..... lb. 25c BACON, Sliced ..... lb. 25c

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# Bond, Stamp Sales Heavy In Big Spring

Big Spring people, rallying to the support of the nation in one of the best ways they know how, were buying defense bonds and stamps at a rapid rate Thursday. Although there were no definite figures immediately available at the banks, the postoffice reported a quickening pace. Since the

a quickening pace. Since the start of the month there have been sold \$506.15 in stamps and \$5,681.25 in bonds—and of course practically off of this came in since the at-

off of this came in since the at-tack on Hawaii by Japan.

Total stamp and bond sales at the post office since the issues were placed on the market earlier this year stood: Stamps, \$7,947.85 and bonds \$40,662.50. While the post office stamp sales will compare favorably with other institutions, both banks were carrying a tremendously larger total on bond

Banks were delegating bond inscriptions to persons devoting most or all of their time to the task, and still the amount was creating essing situation.

a pressing situation.

J. B. Collins, county chairman of promotional activities, urged pepole not to stop with one splurge, but to plan now for systematic purchases because the government will continue to need money in its

### Mrs. Nall Awaits Word From Hawaii

Mrs. J. B. Nall is anxiously awaiting word from her sister, Mrs. O. S. McKillop who is living in Honolulu. Capt. McKillop is with the navy as a radio operator Mrs. Killop is the former Nannie Clay Collins, who is a former Big Spring resident,

INJURED IN FIRE

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11 (P) — Miss Fredonia Whittenberg, 86, was in a critical condition, hos-pital attendants said here today, from burns suffered when her dress caught fire from a gas heater late yesterday. Miss Nannie Whittenberg, 82, suffered burns on the hand when she went to her eister's resoue.

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### Here's Lineup In Markets At World War: A Glance

By the Associated Press Here are the 36 nations official y in the second world war: The United States vs. Germany,

taly, Japan, Manchukuo, Britain, Canada, Union of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands, Free French and China vs. Germany, Italy, Japan, Manchukuo, Finland, Rumanis,

Croatia, Hungary. Russia, Norway, Luxembourg Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Ethiopia vs. Germany, Italy, Finland, Rumania,

Croatia, Hungary.
Croatia, Hungary.
Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti, El Salvador, Honduras, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Panama, vs. Japan and Manchu-

The most important neutrals in-

Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Spain Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

# Weather Forecast

Big Spring and Vicinity: Cloudy intermittent light rains or drizzle tonight and Friday. Little

change in temperature. West Texas: Cloudy with intermitten rain or drizzle tonight and Friday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

East Texas: Cloudy, occasional rain in north and east portions except lower coast, cooler in south and west portions tonight; Friday craft warnings on coast from Port O'Connor eastward.

70	Weather Data					
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	New York43	25				
	San Francisco 60	46				
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adv.	Thursday 7:37.					

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COTTON-Strong; trade buying and scarcity of contracts. SUGAR-Quiet; trade interests

on both sides WOOL TOPS - Mixed; comm ion house buying; trade selling.

CHICAGO WHEAT-Sharply ofessional buying. CORN - Higher; further hipping demand. HOG8—15-25 up; top \$11;

sychology dominated. CATTLE—Strong to 25 ressed market firm.

### .ivestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 UP (USDA)-Cattle 2,000; calves 1,700; arket active; all cattle strong at earlier advances, calves strong to 25c higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-10.00, good and choice lots 10.00-12.00; beef cows largely 6.00-7.50, head 7.75 and above; canner and cutter cows largely 6.00-7.50; mostly 4.00-5.75 with some below and above this spread; bulls 6.00-7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, few to 10.80, culls largely 5.75-8.75; kill-ing calves 7.00-10.00, few to 10.80, culls largely 5.75-8.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00, common and medium kind 7.00-10.00; few good yearling stock-er steers 9.50-10.25.

Hogs 1,700; market opened strong to 10c higher, later sales 10.15c higher than Wednesday's average; top 11.00; most good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.85-11.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.90-10.75; packing sows and pigs strong, packing sows 9.50-10.00, butcher pigs up to 9.50, stocker pigs 8.75

Sheep 1.100; receipts mostly year lings and wethers selling steady; mixed grade wooled yearlings 9.25, shorn yearlings 8.50, shorn and fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.25, few aged wethers 6.00; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

## Wool

BOSTON, Dec. 11. (P) (UBDA) Demand for domestic wools in Boston today was limited mostly to wools urgently needed for im mediate consumption. Mills and topmakers generally were apparent not anxious to make extensive purchases at this time to cover future needs Sales of graded three eighths and one quarter blood bright fleeces were made at 51-52 cents, in the grease. Fine territory wools of good French combing length brought mostly \$1.12, scourood French combing

### Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 UP-Wheat prices shot up almost 5 cents a bushel today to peaks since 1987. Although American-axis declare tions of war were received calmly in the grain pits at first, buying enthusiasm expanded after mid-session and prices of all ocreate season and prices of all cerease seared to top levels for the past two months and, in some cases, for the past four years. Soybeans were up 6 cents, the maximum per-

were up 6 cents, the maximum permitted in one day, the smergency ceilings having been lifted.

Late profit taking reduced the wheat gain but prices closed 3 3-4 to 3 1-3 higher than yesterday, December \$1.26 1-2 to 3-8, May \$1.29 3-4 to \$1.30, Corn was 7-8 to 1-2 up. December 79 1-2 May 1-2 up, December 79 1-2, May 84 7-8 to 3-4; oats 7-8 to 1 1-8 up; rye 2 1-8 to 2 1-2 up; soybeans higher.

### Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (29)—Cotton futures jumped more than \$2.00 a bale today in active deal-

ngs.	Secretary Personal	High	Low	Close
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### School Money Is Distributed

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 UP-Releas of warrants representing a \$3 per capita apportionment of the state available school fund was announced by the state department of education today.

The allotment will aggregate \$4.542.062 and brings represents on

\$4,542,062 and brings payments on the current \$22.50 apportionment to

## Public Records

Marriage Licenses Eordie Miller and Ruth

Warranty Deeds
Dors Roberts to C. M. Weaver
for \$6560 all of south west quarter
and west 66 feet of southeast quarter of section 28, block \$2, Tsp 1north, T&P survey

# Japanese Tell Of Taking Wake, Guam Islands

TOKTO, Dec. 1L (Official Radio Received by AP)—Japanese forces have occupied Agans, the capital of Guam, without losses to them-selves, and also have landed on Wake, the Japanese reported to-

An army communique said 350 Americans, including Capt. George G. McMillin, Guam's governor, and the island's vice governor and naval station co en prisoner. mel reported the landing on

Domei rep Wake Island. marine were sunk and a transport

east \$1 United States planes were cruiting officers.

destroyed in the attacks, 45 of Sgt. Troy Gibson, Army recruit-

Heavy damage on Nichols Field, near Manila, also was reported. The Japanese acknowledged only five planes lost—three missing and two which were said to have "divd headlong into enemy positions."
Direct hits on two British gun boats in the Japanese air attack on the Hongkong coast yesterday also were announced by the navy. An army recapitulation of plane iestroyed since Monday on the Malayan air front, a British zone

it said, five were United States built Brewster Buffalo fighter The Japanese said 25 of their nationals were found interned in Guam and were released while the landing force still continued "mop-

of ceprations, listed 86, including

so shot down in the air. Of these

# **Woman Wants** Job In Navy

ping up operations."

nie Tschoep, 28, applied today for enlistment in the navy air corps. "I have 600 hours of flying and am waiting to take my test for an instructor's rating," the blonds flier, who lives in Wichita, Kas.,

"I'd like to get into the navy air corps as an instructor or observer, or wherever they'll put me, all right and uninjured. even to using a machine gun. Recruiter D. P. Rawley said he's TREATED FOR WOUNDS the navy in his 28 years of service, but that he'd find out what could be done, Three small deposits of cobalt.

States, have been found in Ari-

Santa

Ordered one, too!

# Young Men Continue To **Answer Call**

the call to service here Thursday by enlistment in the U.S. Army and Navy.

Wednesday the Navy had 10 applicants and accepted four men, all of whom were to be shipped Thursday evening. The remaining six applications were incomplete.

The army had several applica

Wake Island.

A naval announcement said a United States destroyer and subpleted his papers for enlistmen damaged in a fierce Japanese air for yeoman service in the navy ardment yesterday on Cavite and probably will be stationed in and Manila Bay, in the Philippines. the recruiting office here to assist
The war bulletin said that at S. L. Cook and H. P. Jones, re-

destroyed in the attacks, 45 of Sgt. Troy Gibson, Army recruit-them in air combat, and that at ing officer, said that he had been hard hit Cavite naval base an ar-senal explosion touched off large certain classes of radio operators for the army signal corps. Radio amateurs with a government license, 3rd class amateur extra first class or amateur class operators and recognized licenses be accepted in lieu of tests for proficiency, said the notice. The army needs these radoi men, de-Gibson.

### Freighter And Navy Ship In Collision

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 11 (A?)—At least eight bodies and several survivors from the freighter Oregon were brought into port today, approximately 24 hours after the vessel went to the bottom following a collision with a U. S. navy ship.

dawn yesterday, approximately 20 miles off Nantucket, just south of Cape Cod, but the Oregon stayed affoat for several hours and did not go to the bottom until long after daylight.

## Wayne Burleson Safe In Hawaii

At least one Big Spring boy is safe at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, his parents learned Wednesday after-Wayne Burleson, who left late

in November for Hawaii to work on a defense project in Pearl Har-bor, cabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson, that he was

missed from the Big Spring hos-pital early Thursday after receivand were pressing a search for

# Wrecks

Continued From Page 1

was born May 7, 1940, died in a from injuries Thursday morning from nijuries received in a head-on automobile collision at Sand Springs at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. J. F. Courtney

njuries. Monroe had multiple fabroken leg, and other hurts. Mrs. Monroe had an injured left ankle.

These injured were brought to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance. Jack Kirkland, occupant of the car in collision with the Courtney machine, and a resident of Sand Springs, was in the same hospital with body bruises and multiple lacerations.

The Gorman group was en rout to Kermit, where Courtney had ob tained work as a mechanic.

The infant's body will be sent overland by Nalley Funeral home to Gorman for service Friday af Two Norman, Okla., men, father

and son, received identical injur-ies when their automobile overturned on a slippery road two miles east of Coahoma. J. Alfred John son, and his son, E. G. Johnson, each sustained a broken collar They are under treatment at Big Spring hospital.

Highway Patrolmen Burl Haynle and Bill Underwood investigated both the Sand Springs and Cos

### Continued From Page 1 at their command until it ends tr

Axis

their victory.

"ARTICLE TWO: Japan, Germany and Italy pledge that without complete understanding be-

tween themselves they will not con clude an armistice or peace with the United States of America or the British Empire.
"ARTICLE THREE: Japan,

Italy and Germany, after the victorious end of the war, will coop erate most closely together on the basis of the tri-partite pact con cluded on Sept. 27, 1940, in order to attain a righteous new order. "ARTICLE FOUR: The present

Leo Salgado, Mexican, was dis- main in force for the whole duration of the tri-partite pact con-cluded on Sept. 27, 1940. The three ing treatment for knife wounds at partners will come to an agreement a cafe in the northwest quarter of at a timely moment, before the ex one of the few minerals not pro-duced commercially in the United awars of whom the attacker was to establish formalities of their cooperation as foreseen by article three of the present agreemnet."

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iam D. Leahy was received by liam D. Leahy was received by Chief of State Marshal Petain and Vice-Premier Admiral Darlan for a 20-minute interview today shortly after word was received of the German-Italian declaration of war on the United States.

Well-informed Prench circles said it appeared that the Vichy government had decided for the moment on neutrality although it had not yet had time to complete a study of the Hitler and Mussolini apeeches.

VICHY, Dec. 11 (P) - United

French Ponder

**New Situation** 

After the interview with Petain and Darian, Admiral Leahy returned to the embassy, where he worked for more than an hour on a report to the state department.

## Here 'n There

Her mother, Mrs. J. F. Courtney of Gorman, was in Maione and Hogan Clinic-Hospital with a large facial wound and fracture of bones on the left side of her face. Her condition was considered satisfactory. The infant's father, J. F. Courtney of Gorman, was slightly hurt in the wreck but was not hospitalized.

Other occupants of the Courtney car, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Monroe of Gorman, were in the Maione and Hogan Clinic-Hospital with serious injuries. Monroe had muitiple facountry. Currently, he is retired "Today I am just an old man injuries. Monroe had multiple fa-cial lacerations, fractured ribs, a and cried again as he said "I will just have to depend on my grand-children to care for me."

> Mrs. James Leslie Roberts has been named as den mother and H. W. Bartlett as den chief, following the organization of a cub pack at the East Fourth Baptist Boy Scout hut Tuesday afternoon, Attend-ing the meeting were Holly Bird, Lex James, Jr., Eddie Jess Cross. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Roberts, 504 E. 4th street, on Dec. 18.

> The Caprock Electric Coopera-tive received word Thursday to make arrangements to guard its "substation," which it doesn't have However, O. B. Bryan, superintendent, said that other information was due soon. Texas REA units have seven mobile generators and sub-station units of which one will be stationed at Lubbock to pinchhit at any point in the area in event of power failure.

First thundering evidence that the United States is at war came Tuesday with the flight of a large number of planes to the west. A farmer south of here counted an unbelievably large number. Wednesday morning another flight swung so low over the city that some said they could see the guns mounted on the front.

R. G. Close, 1200 E. 4th, was surprised man when he found a sack of U. S. mail lying in the middle of E. ith street between Scurry and Main streets. He took it to the police station where postal employes picked it up hastily. Presumably, it had fallen from a

An army convoy, bearing troops returning to base, passed through Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

The 40 hour week of the Federal Wage and Hour Law does not apply to railroad workers.



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-Chanel Perfume

End Kit

-Nylon Dresser Set

-Lentheric Bath Set -Richard Hudnut Sets

-Houbigant Perfume

Peggy Sage Manicure

-Coty Bath Sets

-Corday Cologne

Rogers & Gallet Colognes

Harriet Hubbard Ayres Cologne

-Cutex Sets

-Stationery

-Table Lamps, twin sets

-"Basket of Plenty" (assorted perfumed toilet and bath soaps)

Sewing Boxes

Electric Clocks

# For "Him"-

Gift packaged Cigars, Cigarettes

-Pipes

-Bill Folds

-Watch Chains Shave Sets . . . by Lenth-eric, Yardley, Seaforth, McKesson, Colgate, Palmolive, Mennen's

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets . . . by Parker, Wa-terman and Sheaffer

-Eastman Kodaks

-Films

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you'll agree that now, more than ever, it will pay you to invest in Ford Quality. POWER WITH ECONOMY -- 6 OR 8 CYLINDERS Big Spring Motor Co., Inc. Corner Main and Fourth

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Editorial --

# 'Yes' Votes Needed In Cotton Quota Election

quotas Saturday:

I. They will stabilize the price present level in this period when bellies and deprived European and stability is so needed. As sure as Asiatic peoples who know of there is shooting in the Pacific, square meals only in their dreams, the cotton price would go down to food is all important. nothing if cotton marketing quotas were removed and the government loan thus automatically

significance in fighting a war and against them.
we already have too much of it. And remember, it takes twoof cotton at somewhere near its But to armies that fight on their thirds majority to win. Remem Thus farmers voting "NO" to

There is little doubt that most cotton quotas, and then follo 2. Every acre removed from farmers favor continuation of the by making every intensive effort cotton means another acre dequotas. But the danger is that to get maximum yields from all voted to food, and food will have these farmers will forget, due to lands in cotton, food and feed.

We believe there are two reads as much to do with winning this the excitement of the national cons why farmers should vote war and the peace that follows emergency, to vote Saturday. The OR continuation of cotton marks will bullets. Cotton is of little organized opposition will turn out

We believe that the farmers cotton quotas quite logically will could do the nation no greater be voting for our war enemies. service Saturday than voting for

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Movie Studios Still Have Plenty Of Beds

HOLLYWOOD - Sleepy-time fails to get a mass chortle.

items for a sleepy afternoon: The bedroom scene tsn't what it

The bedroom scene tan't what it used to be, but Hollywood still has beds, millions and billions and trillions of beds — or was that litwho sold it to Whitey for his

in "It Started With Eve." The most Mae West curves reposed for "She Done Him Wrong." Both of these

The most dependable bed for initials on every bed he did sleep in the Murphy, or wall bed. Why this should be, after all these years, is hard to explain. A movie just another "character" as far as audience should know by now that a wall bed in the movies must inevitably fly up unexpectedly, earrying a hapless actor with it. Still this bit of bed business seldom Charles (Napoleon) Boyer.

A. C. (Whitey) Wilson, the head tle fable about cats? Oh, well, movie bed collection, said that hundreds of beds. So far the Hays Napoleon once slept in it. Whitsy, office hasn't banned the bed. The most colossal movie bed I for props after the last war when he went over in the A. E. F., recalls an odd circumstance, to wit: almost every other house in some vulgar (and funniest) was that parts of France had beds in gilded swan affair in which the which Napoleon was supposed to have slept. He saw more such Done Him Wrong." Both of these beds, he insists, than Napoleon are what are known in the trade had nights. That's why he isn't as "character beds" as differentiated at all sure that the Napoleon bed ed from "straight beds" — in much the finally chose ever really enters are distinguished from leading men and women. he finally chose ever really entered the same fashion as "character actions" are distinguished from leading men and women. ing men and women.

a lot of arguments by carving his
The most dependable bed for initials on every bed he did sleep

In Whitey Wilson's collection are about 500 beds. Granting other studies an equal number, we can safely say that Hollywood has thousands, not mere hundreds, of beds. But this is the sad thing: There isn't a good night's sleep in any of them. The moives remove posed to slumber beneath the cov-erlets can be photographed better. What's the sense to What's the sense in paying a fancy figure for a fancy figure if the camera has to excavate it from a yielding mattress?

There are all kinds of beds in the movie bed racks: some rare antiques and some sad examples of the art. There are canopied beds, beds with mirro boards, beds with satin uphoi-stery, gilt beds, hand-painted beds, porcelain-trimmed beds, iron beds. Beds, beds, beds.

There's no rhyme or reason to movie beds, either. Take the beds for "the Constant Nymph." They're modern beds, and expensive—but much easier to provide than the plain wooden bedstead used by Prof. Henry Fonda in "The Male

# Suspects Arrested Quickly After Clothes Theft

Two Mexicans were held in the city jail Friday, awaiting transfer to the sheriff's department on charges of felony theft.

They were arrested by City Policemen Kenneth Manuel and Randall Howie six hours after approximately \$190 of clothing had been reported stolen from an automobile parked near a downtown the first reports showed \$89 to have been taken in the car.

All of the clothing had been recovered following the arrest of the two suspects, police reported. The Mexicans were being questioned in connection with other cases.

Officers also were investigating the burglary of John Griffin's service station at Austin and E. 3rd.

mately \$190 of clothing had been reported stolen from an automobile parked near a downtown theatre.

Ed Ireland, Dallas, said that all the clothing he

## Man About Manhattan-The Way To Find Out Who People Are Is To Ask Them

find out who people are, you should walk right up to them and inquire.

Then you easily ascertain everything you want to know, and that's all there is to it. Frances Whiting, cause. The day soon come when the Cosmopolitan editor, knows the virtuoso will again be the may-

She learned it in Hollywood, where a party was given in her honor. When she got there, the place was alive with connoisseurs of the films, writers, producers, and fa-mous names. It seemed to Frances as she took in the scene that she was able to identify everybody there everybody, that is, except one sunny young woman who drift-ed amiably but aimlessly about, familiar with everyone yet attach-ed to no special sect or group. Miss Whiting looked her over and

decided she must be some lovely new refugee from Vienna who would doubtless be turned loose on the movie public soon, and so when she found herself by this young woman's side, she smiled and in

quired, "Are you in pictures?" The young woman's eyes slowly turned from the scene of glitter through which so many celebrated studio jackstraws moved. As they ame to rest on Frances Whiting they flooded over with a warm,

amused friendliness.
"No-o-o-o," she said, and her mouth described a round little o. "No-o-o. . . . I'm just rich."

This is for you. It's something I caught on the fly, and I thought you'd like to know, I happened to be hurrying through the lobby of the Algonquin hotel and as I pick-ed up a Colliers at the desk, I overheard this remark: "Young Will Rogers looks like his father. . . . He's working for a film company in Hollywood. . . . All the Rogers are natural and unaffected. They're absolutely themselves ev-

erywhere they are.". . . I don't know who the speaker was. He was about 40, thin, a little gray at the temples. But I know you remember Will, that often you think of him and wish he were here to debunk the news in that whimsical, cracker-barrel style of his that made him more purely American than any contemporary can name.

I thought you'd like to know, too, that sometimes when Albert Spalding, the great violinist, who serves dre Kostelanetz's orchestra, rehearses for his broadcasts, Florello, the Little Flower, drops in to listen. More than just a healthy interest in music actuates our new three-term mayor. When MAJOR LaGuardia was with the U. S. Air Corps in Italy during the World

NEW YORK-If you want to War, Albert Spalding was his aide

Bill Brown, 67-year-old New York State boxing commissioner drives into town in a big, chauf-fered car every Friday for the commission's weekly meeting. On in Mexico was what was holdin the side, Bill operates a ph training farm for men near Garrison, N. Y.

Poctors Seek Action ADELAIDE, Australia — Of 28 doctors graduated with this year's class at the Adelaide University,

21 qualified for the Australian Ex peditionary Force and volunteered for over-seas duty.

# Washington Daybook-

# Covering Washington Not Always Grim Job

By JACK STENNETT

WASHINGTON-Covering Wash-

The "burning question" of course was whether the payment of idem-nity for expropriated oil properties the agreement. On one of the days when a question-weary reporter put this up to the secretary, Mr. Mor-genthau was in one of his lighter strike in the captive coal

It was not the oil payments at all, with a smile. It was merely that the Mexican representatives that the Mexican representatives line was hack way, the head of the C. I. O. In Washington were awaiting a labor union disappeared from the results of the control o in Washington were awaiting a shipment of tequilla, bottles of

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War, Albert Spaiding was his aidedays in generally pretty grim bushest he more than once made ineas, but it's not without its lighters aspeches in Italian for the allied cause. The day soon come when the virtuoso will again be the mayor's aide—in the Civilian Defense Drive.

Bill Brown, 67-year-old New The mewspapers these days is generally pretty grim bushiness, but it's not without its lighters treasury press room for days. The usual morning greeting was: "Have you got your tequilla yet?" Then the day came when the agreement actually was to be signered. Into the treasury building that day came the fiscal secretary of Maxico and the marched two embassy employes, carrying between them a ployes, carrying between them a case of tequilia — bottles from which were distributed to the press room staff.

> On the morning of the day that the United States mine workers was called off, John L. Lewis threw abor union disappeared from the United Mine Workers building for in an hour and a half. Frantic with fear that they were missing something which might cause their papers to be beaten on the story, the reporters staged a pretty good imitation of what Hollywood thinks eporters are like

They yelped and screamed over and scouts to every place in Wash- as the organization went

mor, some of them wrote two vice, stories. One said that Lewis regone to Walter Reed hospital for a secret conference with Gen. Hugh Johnson and that the former new dealer turned critical columnist, the sale of defense bonds. had been responsible for working out the strike solution.

At the end of a weary day, four of the labor reporters were attend- principal "people are buying bonds ing a dinner at the Mayflower hotel and still puzzling over morning disappearance of Lewis. At a luli in the conversation, one of the guests piped up: 'Say, maybe What was John L. Lewis doing this ing on the stepping stones of the morning walking up and down the most important events in history, corridor of the investment build- the speaker then turned to the reing for more than an hour with a actions that set in after the first fellow with one arm?" (That was World War and then ventured that Percy Tetlow, Ohio district presi- things the individual could do to dent of the UMW and one of Lewis' close advisers.) The reporters almost fainted.

The investment building is almost next door to the United Mine Workers building.

president's press conferences are Commerce.

The other day, however, the se cret service guards who surround the president were startled and reporters struck dumb to see rising out of the crowd near the presi-

dent's desk a big, gnarled black thorn stick. Before anyone could move, a voice said 'Mr. President, you need this. There hasn't been a big stick around here since the days of Ted-

dy Roosevelt." The president laughed, said that broken as quickly as it had aris The donor was 83-year-old Charles A. Hamilton, "the oldest working newspaper man in Washington, correspondent for the Binghamton, N. Y., Press, who has been covering the capital for more than 60

Lions club members Wednesday es. They shouted at and quickly bought \$825 in government pleaded with union employes in defense bonds and added another the building. They sent couriers \$26 to the total in stamp purchases ington they could imagine that as pledging 100 per cent coopera-tion with any duly constituted au-Finally out of reports and ru-thority in any type of defense ser-

Moreover, it was announced by portedly had slipped into the back J. O. Vineyard that each Wednesor of the White House and spent day henceforth would be observed an hour going over the details of as Stamp Day at the club, memthe settlement with President bers being urged to transform Roosevelt. Another said he had their loose change into stamps. Once each month there will be observed a Bond Day with a special campaign made to encourage

Larson Lloyd, who with Jack Smith and Vineyard aided in the drive, reported that as a general whom I know cannot afford to buy

Carrying out the new sense of responsibility imposed by the national crisis, Lions heard the Rev. some of you reporters can tell me. O. L. Savage in an address. Buildhelp most in this hour are to "be honest, be faithful, be heroic and be helpful."

A greater than usual seasonal decline in residential building has set in since the first of September, Except for occasional banter, the according to the Department of

# Mrs. Barker Dies While On Leave Soon Underway On Vacation Trip For Army

Mr. and Mrs. Barker had been on a vacation trip to the west night in Pvanston. They had planned to drive on to Ft. Warren, near Cheyenne, to visit Mr. ward Texas when they were forced

Barker awoke and reported she nesday morning, of C. T. Crum, 56.
was ill. A physician and nurse Mr. Crum had been farming in
were summoned, and upon their Howard county for the past year. arrival they called further medical having moved from Lubbock essistance. Mrs. Barker expired county, in a few minutes, however. Born

Mr. and Mrs. Barker were married last May 5. On their trip to tended religious services at the Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden and L. W. Canning of the local Salva Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gowsell of tion Army post will conduct funer-

18, 1902, the daughter of T. E. Jor- Nalley chapel, in its new location dan, pioneer Big Spring publisher at 906 Gregg street. Pallbearers and printer, and the late Mrs. Jor-include Bill Reed, C. Langley, Walt dan. Virtually all of her life prior to her marriage she was a resident members of the Foster family, of Big Spring, having graduated from the local high school. In 1925 five children and five grandchilshe graduated from Texas State College for Women at Denton.

J. D. Crum, Mrs. T. E. Trying and College for Women at Denton.

in affairs of the Howard-Glasscock Joyce Crum of Fairview. Howard County Tuberculosis asso-ciation and other organizations.

Survivors other than her father WTCC Membership include five sisters: Mrs. Jack Wilcox of Van Horn, Mrs. Cecil Wasson of Big Spring, Mrs. Thurman
Gentry of Big Spring; Mrs. Ray
Jackson of Odessa and Lillian Jordan of Big Spring; three brothers,
Temmie and Albert Jordan of Big
Tommie and Big
Tomm ng and Harry of Ft. Warren; e uncles, John Hayden of Los

# Stockton To Construction

Mrs. Carl E. Barker of Fort
Worth, the former Jena Jordan of
Big Spring, died unexpectedly of
a heart attack early Wednesday in
Evanston, Wyoming.

Herschel "Mule" Stockton, ascolorable Colorado City, Dec. 10. (Spl)
A construction program involving
33,767 is underway in Mitchell
county on 16 tenant purchase farms
bought through the Farm Security
administration this year. W. H.
Tinney, FSA supervisor for the complete, pending arrival of the body here by train at 7:25 a. m. lege in 1936 and then played on Saturday, Eberley Funeral home the Philadelphia pro club during 1937-38.

# and were on their return to-

Cheyenne, to visit Mrs. Barker's liness of three weeks resulted brother, Harry.

Early Wednesday morning Mrs. Fairview community at 2:30 Wed-

Born in Tennessee, Mr. Crum came to Texas in 1908. He at-West Coast they had visited Salvation Army citadel, and Major os Angeles.

Jens Jordan was born January The service is to be held at the

J. D. Crum, Mrs. T. E. Irving and years she was active in Miss Elizabeth Crum of Harlingen, ivic affairs, taking a leading role and Mrs. J. B. Reed and Miss Billie of the Red Cross, the brothers and three sisters reside

Commerce was accepted by the lo- E. Cheek, and Chas. C. Har sion here Saturday.

# Tenant Farms

county, estimates that all the new buildings will be ready for use by February 1, 1942;

Each of the 16 farms is to have a new house, ranging in size from four to six rooms. All tenant purchase farms will be equipped either with pit tollets or complete plumbing and bathroom fixtures in the dwellings. All buildings are to have concrete foundations, and all houses are to be equipped with kitchen sinks, built-in cabinets, and a ventilated food storage pan-

Eleven barns are being constructed. All are to be built on a standard plan designed for feed storage and livestock shelter.

Nine of the farms will have ga-rage combinations, designed to house one car and all farm implements. Each will have either a storage room or two rooms de-signed for wash house and storage Other buildings provided for un-

der the contracts are 12 poultry houses, a cowshed, two smoke-houses, an implement shed, and electrical wiring.

Contractor for all the locations but four is R. G. Thomas of Cen-ter. Tom Taylor of Westbrook, A. B. Carlisle of Westbrook, and B. Wilkerson of Loraine are contractors on the other four, Wilkerson

ors on the other four, Wilkerson being contractor for two.

Farmers who will occupy the sixteen houses on their completion are J. Boyd Padgett, Newton O. Brown, Robt. D. White, W. Ernest Robertson, Leonard M. Haliman, Leonard E. Sweatt, Chas. Lawrence, J. Dennis Fortenberry, Clarence M. Newby, Fred E. Warner, Jack A. Martin, Wm. E. Wood. Jack A. Martin, Wm. E. Wood Clyde B. Neel, Clyde E. Hart, Chas

Angeles, A. C. and W. G. Hayden knowledged by B. Reagan, chairof Big Spring; an aunt, Mrs. Walman of the local unit and for years and 72 per cent more holding quala district director in the WTCC.













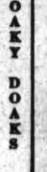


















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# Roosevelt Tells Of Long, Hard Days Ahead

# But Tokyo Boasts Get Full Denial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (27) — ploded without warning Sunday president Received elaimed continued supremacy for the United States navy in the Pacific today, despite the serious lesses the fleet suffered in the surprise outbreak in both oceans and along both our

dismissed as "fantastic" are claims that they had the ascendancy and all d rumors circulated by sources for propaganda

But within a few hours the Mi-kade's forces seered another smashing double blow against the Anglo-American naval strength in the Pacific by sinking one of Bri-tain's newest 35,000-ton battleships,

tain's newest 35,000-ton battleships, Prince of Wales, and the 32,000-ton British battle cruiser, Repulse.

These new reverses served to underline the words the president used last night when he told the American people in his first war report that the United States faces a long, hard struggle before it can win the war and the peace that follows.

And, as commander-in-chief, he warned the country in the frankest words that its coasts were in

est words that its coasts were in the front line of the war that ex-

# Local People Concerned For Kin In Pacific

Reports of more Big Spring youths in Pacific points came in Tuesday as the flow of news from Hawaii and other points was limit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gillland were anxious about the safety of their son, William Elton Gilliand, who had gone to Guam in the ampley of a naval aircraft contractor.

The last we heard from him,"
said his fither, "was in a letter (Hawali) last Friday for

vas the possibility that had turned back, for the distance io Guam from Harbor a 3,835 miles. Wake Island, which was reported to be in the hinds of the Japanese, is In the hinds of the Japanese, is 1,535 miles from Hawaii and it is possible that the ship bearing Eiton wis only two-thirds of the way to hat point when the initial assault locured, and might have not have for a said.

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Less accouraging was the speculation over Floyd Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. Floyd was resorted to have been one of the handful of men stationed

of the handful of men stationed at Wals (midway between Hawaii and Giam). Japanese claim possession of the island now.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pyls were concerted about their son, Douglass Fyle, Jr., who was stationed in the Pacific with the navy. Fred Carter whose father is employed at a local grocery, was reported to have had a brother on the same Jones Big Spring, was reported to have had ab rother on the same possession.

### Church Resolution Pays Tribute To C. W. Cunningham

Resolutions of respect for the memory of the late C. W. Cunning-ham, have been adopted by the

"On November 18, 1961, Charles to be diverted to arms production.

Wall Cunningham was taken from the bad bean a faithful worker in our church and in our community.

That other materials would be our church and in our community, by his life and deeds exemplifying the highest type of Christian citi-tenship. His were the simple vir-tues—purity, honesty, application. He did not care for the spetlight or the plaudits but wanted only to serve, quietly and humbly. His church and his community, how-ever, recognized his fine charac-ter and capability and insisted on placing him in positions of lead-ership which he medestly and capably filled. Death has called Charles Wall Cunningham but his memory will live on in our hearts, for: the highest type of Christian citi-

The radio carried the president's words from a dimmed-out, heavily-guarded White House.

"We are now in this war. We are all in it—all the way. Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history. We must share together the bad news and the good news, the defeats and the victories—the changing fortunes of war."

He made no attempt to minimise the character of the initial news—

the character of the initial news— it all had been bad, and he could not say officially how much Hawali had suffered until further surveys

had been completed.

But all his words bespeke calm confidence of the final outcome.

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"We are going to win the war and we are going te win the peace that follows."

To speed that day, the president announced that the government had decided on a seven-day week for all war industries, including the production of essential raw materials.

He also disclosed that there

He also disclosed that there would be a tremendous rush expansion of the nation's munitie production industries, by the con-struction of new plants, the enbilisation of small plants in the eduction drive.

Mr. Roosevelt combined his blueprint for the victory effort with a scathing condemnation of "treacherously . . . eriminal" Japan. She had been egged into war,
by Germany's promise that a triumphant "new order" would parcel
out as Japan's share of the world
loot "the complete and perpetual centrol of the whole Pacific that means not only the Far East, not only all of the islands in the Pacific, but also a stranglehold on the west coast of North, Central and South America."

in complete accord with the grand strategy, and he added

ber always that Germany and Italy, regardless of any formal declaration of war, consider themselves at war with the United States at this moment just as much as they consider themselves at war with Britain

And he made it plain that there could be no complete victory while the Hitler and Mussolini regimes

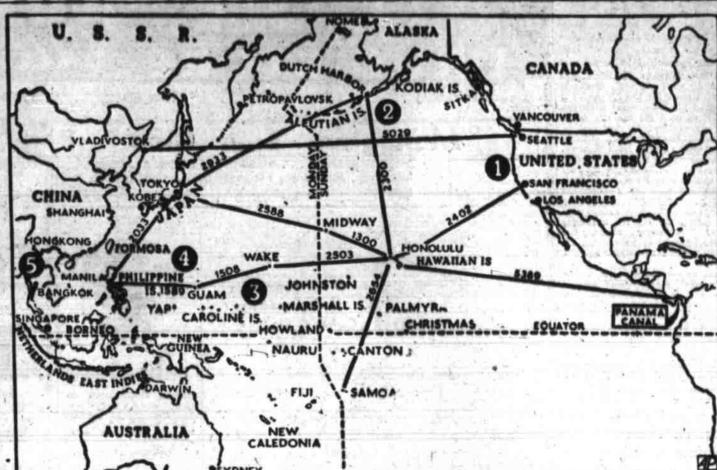
remained untoppled.
With this in mind, he announce that the lend-lease program would that the job of American assembly lines as to pour out the vast quantities of munitions needed to supply both the armed forces of the United States and the

long war, Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, told the people to expect to feel the pinch. He was confident, he said, that each would make his contribution cheerfully and he refused to speak of those con-tributions as sacrifices.

There was no need to worry about the food situation. He re-

ported that supplies were ample for domestic and lend-lease use S. Currie:
"On November 18, 1941, Charles to be diverted to arms production.

That other materials would be affected was taken for granted. Rubber was high on this list. The office of production management was getting ready to order a two-weeks suspension of the manufacture of passenger automobile tires and some 30,000 non-essential products requiring rubber. The suspension will be affective until a comprehensive plan for the indus-



Where War Surges In Pacific—The United States west coast (1) underwent an air raid scare with enemy squadrons reported the night of Monday, Dec. 8 in the San Francisco area. Japanese forces were reported over the Aleutian Islands (2). A Japanese warship

was reported to have shelled Midway Island after attacks on Wake and Guam (5). Manils had an air raid (4) and Japanese were report-ed on Lubang, one of the group of Phillipines. Bangkok was occupied by Japanese troops (5) and British sent reinforcements to North-

# Mighty Appetite, Mighty Thirst Such Marked Earl Of Aylesford, His Physican Recalls

Dr. J. C. Utter, who served as the personal physician of the al-most legendary Earl of Aylesford during the rearing cays of the early 80's in Big Spring, looked with amazement Friday upon the scene of his labors as a frontier

Although Big Spring has unfolded in a mighty transformation from the tiny little bud of buildings that Dr. Utter knew around depot, he was still able to pick out historic spots. He knew general locations of familiar points in

eral locations of familiar points in what was then open country.

He and Mrs. Utter stopped here Friday while enroute from their home in Mt. Carmel, Ill., to gan Diego, Calif., thus fulfilling an ambition born in Dr. Utter's mind soon after he left to return to his native home in Mt. Carmel 35 years age.

Perhaps his many interesting memories, not the least of which were around the fabled Earl, kept alive his desire to return here after all these years.

drink. Dr. Utter, who knew the nobleman relief in eight minutes. In man, didn't confirm some of the wilder yarns. He explained, however, that he arrived in Big Spring. other armies and navies of the settled and later died here at the world which were fighting the axis.

In talking of the mighty production effort necessary for a nobleman better than any living wilder yarns. He explained, how-ever, that he arrived in Big Spring in 1883 after the Earl had been on hand for some time and may have missed out on some of the lord's more spirited activities.

At the depot hotel, William Bix-ler told him it was impossible to provide him quarters, but suggestmight find room for him in the Cosmopolitan hotel. The Earl, having found himself in the doc-tor's distressing position on his arrival in Big Spring, had hought the hotel outright and reserved it for his needs.

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There have been many tales about the titled Englishman who settled and later died here at the gestion and Dr. Utter was sum-

sald:

"Fove, that's jolly. I don't know when I have felt so good."

And from that time until his death, he retained Dr. Utter as his personal physician.

It was the doctor's belief that more spirited activities.

As a young man yearning to see the west. Dr. Utter bought 1,500 head of sheep and with Oliver Rix, with whom he had attended school Finch, and Dr. Utter thought he

in Galesburg. Ill., drove the animals through to Colorade City.

Soon the young doctor was convinced the lonesome ranch life was not for him, so he turned his sheep over to Oliver Rix and his brother.

Finding no opening in Colorade City, he pushed to Big Spring to investigate the possibilities of practice.

also carried the title of Lord Paddington. At any rate, this handsed that "ence during an euchre game he told me that he carried a million dellars in life insurance to protect his estate."

The Earl's retainers numbered many. There was the "Bishop," a priest from the Church of Engineering the colorade of the title of Lord Paddington. At any rate, this handsed that "ence during an euchre game he told me that he carried to protect his estate."

Only in unguarded moments during suchre games—the Earl was an inveterate suchre player—would he lapse into remini-scences about the old country and his former exploits. From this, Dr. Utter pieced to-

gether that the Earl had married very beautiful lady. They were appy enough at first, but the ari's constant treks with the Prince to Africa for big game, to and others.

India for tigers and Australia for All financial matters were left kangaroos, coupled with his phenomenal drinking, led to a sep-

Perhaps this, as much as the desire of some of the ruling class to ease the Earl away from his place of influence with the Prince, resulted in his migration to the United States. Dr. Utter did not know why the Earl settled on Big Spring as a stopping place, but others said it was because he wanted to hunt western game and

"Although a perfect gentle-man," recalled Dr. Utter, "he al-ways seemed to me like a man who was unhappy and down on the world. He was never very None ever took liberties with

the Earl, but they did refer to him as "Judge." Rough pioneers sensed that he was of a different stripe and respected him.

The "Judge" had an appetite

like that of Henry VIII and his epicurian tendencies were exceeded only by his mighty thirst. His

day!

Yet so long as Be. Utter knew the Earl, the nobleman was never interdeated, a thing the doctor attributed to such long and incessant drinking that led to near humanity from drunksaness. No matter how much liquer the Judge put away, he maintained his gentlemanly bearing.

"He was not only a gentleman in manners—from the ground up

a priest from the Church of Engand to make a fourth at euchre. Joe, whose surname could not be remembered, was the treasurer, then the valet, "Mike," the butler. a cook and an assistant cook, Var Paussen and Monyhans.

Among those on the ranch were Terrell Foster, Charles Churchill,

All financial matters were left up to Joe. A diplomat par excelisnoe, Joe would say to the Earl.
"My lord, do you not think we should de this?"

With dignity and seriousness the Earl would weigh the matter carefully, and with great solemnity would reply: "Yes, I think so," or "Yes, we will do this."

"But he would not take my advice about drinking. 'Look here, Bir,' I would say, 'you simply must be more moderate or I shall have to insist you stop drinking. It is going to kill you."

"Ah," replied the Earl with a smile mingled with anticipation, "Ah, but it is such a pleasant way to die."

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Five percent, or a the crop is estimated the fields. County or the fields.

way to die."

And that is just how he died.

As was the custom, after the evening meal, the Earl sent for Dr. Utter, who resided across street, to come over for suchre game.

There they were—the Judge, the Bishop, Joe and Doctor. After a He had a peculiar look but he stood to his full frame and said affectionately:

affectionately:

"Goodbye, boys!"

He stepped to his couch, pulled up his elderdown robe, and stretched comfortably into the arms of death. It was just as if someone had pinched out a candle flame.

Relatives in England wanted the body cent back, so the undertaker

Relatives in England wanted the hody sent back, so the undertaker who came to Big Spring enlisted the aid of Dr. Utter in removing the vital organs to make ambalming effective for the long trip. He had known that he had been unable to induce bile to flow while the Earl was alive, and he found

the Earl was alive, and he found the reason. The liver, which was three to four times its normal weight, had turned white and almost into a waxy substance.

At any rate, the embalming was affected and when two of the Earl's younger brothers came here to close up the estate, they said the body arrived in England without the slightest discoloration.

Dr. Utter was not impressed by the brothers, for "they were two of the ugliest men I believe I have seer seen. Why, they had the map of Ireland written over their faces and even to the backs of their necks." The brother who inherited the title did not come here.

# Girls NYA Project Here Closes But Shows Good Employment Record

Big Spring Saturday due to lack of funds—but during its short operation here from July to De-

operation here from July to De-cember more than 20 girls were placed in full time jobs.

Many of the girls secured jobs in cafes as waitresses, some were placed in stemographic jobs. Four were employed by the Big Spring State hospital and three in other local clinic hos-pitals.

When the project closed flavor

day some 29 girls were still en-rolled at the center but of this number more than half were working part time. Of the other 15 girls, approximately half of them have chances to secure full

During the short life of the project more than 200 girls took tha government offered courses in homemaking, bookkeeping, sewing, cooking and hygiene.

A final lesson at the project was held this week when each girl made herself a dress and a style

While the project was in operation there was a 40 per cent turn-over of girls who took the courses, found part time work, and then

Mrs. Lacy Lett, supervisor, who has been in charge, will stay on in Big Spring as a resident here. Mrs. Lett explained that the only girls project not closed in the diswas at Coleman where the girls were working on a defense project.

George White's Kin Dies In Arizona

George White left Tuesday morning for Phoenix, Ariz., on earning of the death of his brother-in-law, Roy Lockhead, Lockhead, who had been ill only two weeks before he succumbed of an heart attack, had been a vistor here many times. Funeral arrangements were pending.

# Estimates Of Cotton Crop Slightly Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (F)-The griculture Department today estimated the 1941 cotton crop of 10,-976,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

conditions. A month ago the department estimated the crop at 11,020,000 bales. Production was 12,566,000 bales last year and the average production in the ten years, 1930-39, was 13,246,000 bales. The indicated acre yield of link cotton this year was reported as 235.4 pounds, compared with 232.3 forecast a month ago, 252.5 produced last year, and a ten-year aver-

age of 205.4.

The area estimated for harv this year is 22,376,000 acres, after abandonment of 3.5 per cent of the 23,250,000 acres in cultivation July 1. The area harvested last year was of 4.0 per cent of the 24,871,000 acres in cultivation July 1, and two years ago it was 28,808,000 acres, after abandonment of 3.5 per cent of the 683,000 acres in

The census bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Dec. 1 totaled 9,885,706 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 10,866,476 bales to that data a year ago, and 11,110,486 bales two years ago.

# And Ol' Pal Was Left Wanting

Old pal-good of pal-was in jail. He had jus a wee drink and got

in jail.

Needed some tobacco, ol' pal did. Genna' take it to him, genna take him some tobacco. Genna go right up the steps to the station and tell 'em' to give him this tobacco—

Such may have been the mental meanderings of a man who escayed to carry aid to an incarcerated friend. Unfortunately, he passed out on the second landing of the jail steps and police took him into the cell along with his well-intended tobacco gift.

# Cotton Ginnings Reach 42,000

Howard county's cotton ginnings reached an estimated total of 42,reached an estimated total of 42, 000 bales Saturday night, a check Tax Offices of local gins revealed.

Five Big Spring gins had turned out a total of 18,635 beles. Past Report Good gins turn out about 45 percent of Collections

Five percent, or slightly more, of the crop is estimated to remain in the fields. County Agent O. P. Griffin estimates in his annual report that the county ginning total will be 46,000 bales — the biggest crop ever ginned here.

Considerable picked cotton is still coming in, ginners report. However, "bollies" are becoming only two percent. the crop is estimated to remain in

still coming in, ginners report. However, "bollies" are becoming nore numerous.

# Two Teachers Here Resign

Two resignations were accepted and a leave of absence granted by the Big Spring school board Mon-day night.

Mrs. W. E. Martin, ate Mor-

Mrs. W. E. Martin, ats Morrison school teacher, resigned to accept a poition in Abilene, and C. E. Gardner, high school mathematics teacher, resigned to obtain employment in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. M. Gage was granted a leave of absence so that she may join her husband, who is employed in California.

Mrs. J. W. Lagge was applicated.

Mrs. J. W. Jagoe was employed as sixth grade teacher at College Heights, and Mrs. Veth Veatch was

**News From Men** 

only two percent.

John F. Wolcott, county assessor - collector, reported \$9,207.17 cleared from the rolls, although discounts totalling \$115.49 must be subtracted from this figure to show the actual amount of cash taken in.

Of this money, \$2,807.62 went to the state, \$3,966 to the county, \$141.78 to the fee account and \$2,176.28 to county schools. County tax collections during October amounted to \$117,822.

City collections during Nevern

City collections during Nevember ran to \$9,103.80. Current remittances figured \$6,202.21 and delinquents \$2,901.43. During this fiscal year, delinquent tax collec-tions have aggregated \$21,174 and current \$72,737.

### Open House Held At New Currie Home In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Dec. 9 (Epl) — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie were hosts Saturday evening from six o'clock to nine o'clock in their new rock

Judge put away, is maintained in the gentiemanty bearing.

"He was not only a gentieman in manners—from the ground up but he was genuinely concerved when he came in contact," said Dr. Utter was not impressed by the was genuinely concerved when he came in contact," said Dr. Utter, and the welfare of others with the Earl, he kept almest exclusive by the hotel, and only once, to Dr. Utter's knowledge, did he make a trip to his ranch nouse and his stock of pricciese fire had destroyed the ranch house and his take the service of the counted the doctor. "The trip see damed him that he was test fire had destroyed the ranch house and his take the service in the first to have seed him that he was test fire had feeled the counted the service."

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# which the late Big Spring business and divid leader was a member. The resolutions, drawn by a committee of elders composed of E. C. Boatler, E. O. Ellington and T. S. Currie: "On Novamber 18, 1841 Charles SERVE IN ARMY, NAVY

Since the U. S. Army recruiting Since the U. S. Army rearuiting office was opened here less than two years ago, a total of 367 estistments have been recorded through the poet. Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, reported. In addition there have been 44 ap-

Approximately 600 men from station last menth in aking Big Spring and surrounding area are now in the armed forces of the nation, a survey showed here Monday. than 15 years. Robert Halley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halley, also an Annapolis graduate, has been stationed on the Indianapolis at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Leo Walling, son of Mr. and

ed only by his mighty thirst. His passion for good meat led to his purchase of a meat shop with a German, Van Paussen, as butcher. Van Paussen knew how to buy prime meat and how to fatten and cut it to the Earl's desires.

"I have seen him and his retinue sit down to a meal," remembered Dr. Utter, "and eat half a reasted mutten and accessories. In the evening the front quarters would be consumed in mutten stew."

Unable to get exactly the sort of liquor he demanded, the Earl also purchased a saloon and had an Irishman, Tom Monyhan, to operate it and see that he had his quots of whiskey—always Scotch or bourben. The Earl of Aylesford, according to the dector, invariably consumed two quarts a day!

# THE WAR TODAY: Hitler Appears To Be Cooking Up Some New Surprises For Allies Walgreen Agency

Wide World War Analyst

The declaration of war against the United States by Germany and Italy, in alliance with Japan, was fully expected and doesn't alter the materially.

materially.

Herr Hitler, as overlord of the us, undoubtedly hopes that the neral effect of this declaration, delivered at a moment of great riumph because of Japanese mocesses, will benefit his cause. However, it is likely that the effect has been largely discount-d in advance. ed in advance,

True, this may presage more diaction against the United Biates. Indeed one would expect is to be so. But that action uld have come in any event, for the normal axis strategy is to strike without warning. It happens to suit Hitler's purpose now to make a show of the formality. As for the Japanese end of our now all-inclusive war, the long s showing some slight curves even though no turning has de-

We have some good news to go with the bad. Foremost is the announcement by an American army spokesman in Manila that "the situation is completely in hand" in connection with the Japkness landings on the island of Luson, of which Manila is the cap-ital. With this is recorded the

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fine success of our hombers in ence that their advance forces making three direct hits on a Jap have withdrawn to winter lines battleship off Luzon and leaving along the Russian front. The it a blazing mass.
The battle of the Pacific at this

moment pivots on the Japanese assaults against the two great allied bases—our own Philippines and Britain's Singapors.

Possession of these two powerful bases is essential to control of the Parities.

the Pacific. While the word from Manila is cheering, we shouldn't jump to conclusions. The Japanese at-tack is continuing, with fighting forces ashore at various points, and a further landing of parachute troops at an airport near Illanga was reported this morn-ing. We have to sall through a lot of dirty weather yet. The sensational success of the

Japanese in the first round of this fresh conflict very naturally has distracted attention from the European war. Had the world taken trouble to giance at this theatre it would have learned that the Russians have had further successes, both in the Leningrad and the Moscow sectors, and re-port inflicting bloody losses on the

Germans. Simultaneously the naxis anounce with apparent complact the psychological effect.

### Western Union Told To Quit Helping Bookies

Dies In Bryan

OPM Cuts Down On Coin Machines

The government today prohibited production of coin-operated gamb-ling machines after Feb. I and simultaneously told manufacturers of juke boxes and certain other coin-operated devices to curtail their output 75 per cent by the

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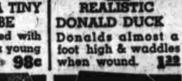
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# the allies. What are we to expect? There are several possibilities. Among these, and of peculiar interest to the United States, is the possibility that the Germans may be preparing to intensify their attack on Atlantic shipping and may carry their attack into American waters. There always is the possibility also that they may attempt air raids against the Atlantic coast for the psychological effect.

BRYAN, Dec. 11 (A)-John H. Caufield, 54, regional information advisor for the Farm Security Administration in Texas and Oklahoma and veteran newspaper man in Texas, died yesterday following

a long illness. Funeral arrangements were

Surviving are his widow; his mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Caufield, Waco; a sister, Mrs. E. H. Patton, Waco; a sister, and a protection of the confield, waco; H. J. Caufield, San Marcos; George Caufield, Kerrville, and Lieut, Commander Cecil Caufield of the U. S. navy.

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DALLAS, Dec. 11 (P) - The Western Union company today was restrained by a district court order from transmitting race track information for use by bookmak-

along the Russian front. The

military spokesman in Berlin said

the German push eastward was finished until spring. That is cheerful news for the allies, for it will give the Bolshevists a chance

to recuperate from the effects of their fierce struggle thus far. London, however, isn't entirely happy over reports from Moscow, and it may seem a curious circum-stance that this is due to the fact

that the Bolshevists claim to have gained air superiority over the invaders. To Britain that means

Hitler has withdrawn many war-planes from Russia for use else-where. In other words, the fuehrer appears to be cooking up a fresh scheme to employ against

the allies.

The order by Judge Claude Mc-Callum followed an agreement between the telegraph company and Attorney General Gerald Mann, who brought an injunction suit three weeks ago. Mann charged the company was sending a race track service out of Shreveport for The company denied liability under the state's charges, made no admission of guilt and stipulated that the agreement was to save the expense of litigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 UP)-

The order, issued by Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, was the most drastic limitation yet placed on a civilian industry be-cause of shortages of materials needed in defense production.

## Eighteen Nations At War With Japan

Eighteen nations now are at war with Japan. They are: The United States, England, The s East Indies Cost Rica, Canada, China, Haiti, El Salvador, Hondrus, Free France, the Dominican Republics, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Australia, New Zealand, Panama, Union of South

Maxico and Colombia have broken off diplomatic relations with Japan and China also has declared war upon Germany and

According to the Department of dEducation, 144 schools have taken part in defense training courses throughout the nation and over

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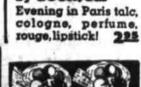




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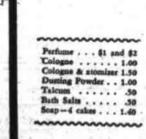


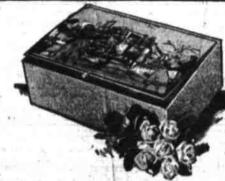












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