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Under this new program National Guard officers and members of the active or inactive reserve in company grades may volunteer. Part of the quota will be filled from a reservoir of officers who volunteered under previous recall programs, but who have not yet been ordered to duty.

The army expects that the bulk of these company grade officers in the arms and services will enter active duty voluntarily as a patriotic duty in a time of national emergency, Colonel Culp stated.

Officers will be ordered to active duty on the following priority basis:

Priority 1: Volunteers.

Priority 2: Members of the ORC (Organized Reserve Corps) deferred from the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) under an ROTC deferment agreement and who have had less than one year's active federal service as officers.

Priority 3: Members of the ORC who did not execute a deferment agreement and who have less than one year's active federal service as officers.

Priority 4: Members of the Volunteer Reserve.

Priority 5: Members of divisional troop program units of the Organized Reserve.

TAX WRITE-OFFS
TO BE ALLOWED
DEFENSE PLANTS

Washington, Dec. 28.—The government has further cleared the way for a massive build-up in industrial production by approving 32 defense plant expansion programs for special tax benefits.

The action was taken by the National Security Resources Board. It permits rapid tax write-offs for affected projects.

Under N. S. R. B. certification, costs of the construction may be deducted from company taxes over a five-year period. Tax amortization certificates issued for the 32 projects amounted to more than \$54,000,000.

The total of such certificates issued up to now for the steel industry alone is over \$10,000,000.

A \$41,525,000 project of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company is due to increase output by another 500,000 tons and a \$42,653,000 expansion program at Geneva Steel Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, is aimed at upping production there by 100,000 tons a year. Both firms are United States Steel subsidiaries.

Construction of the Morrisville plant is to start early next spring. It is scheduled for completion by the end of 1952, as are the other United States Steel projects. The plant will turn out some steel within six to 12 months after construction begins.

Other certifications announced by the N. S. R. B. included one for \$15,753,000 for the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, and S. E. B. using the expansion will equip the company to produce tanks. The agency gave no further details.

RESERVE UNITS
SCHEDULED
FOR TRAINING

Austin, Texas, December 29.—Announcement of army reserve units scheduled for two-week summer field training during 1951 was made by Colonel C. M. Culp, chief of the Texas Military District today.

Texas reservists will be sent to five training stations during the period June 10 to August 25. Ft. Hood, Ft. Bliss, Ft. Sam Houston and Fort Rucker, Ala., are the training stations.

Commanders of the reserve units have been instructed to notify all members of their units of the dates and locations of the training by January 10.

Under a recently announced policy of the Department of the Army all reservists assigned to units who have received drill pay during the past calendar year will be required to attend summer field training unless specifically excused by the military district chief, Colonel Culp stated.

Field training schools are designed to give practical training to staffs and commanders of the units as well as to better qualify both officers and enlisted reservists in their specific duties in the unit.

Colonel Culp pointed out that various small and highly specialized units and those which have no enlisted strength are not listed for the 15-day summer training. These will be given week-end or holiday training at their home stations.

WAC reservists, both officer and enlisted, will attend field training with the unit to which they are assigned. They will receive the regular WAC detachment pay for the time at which their training is conducted.

MRS. N. F. WALKER
DIES AT HER HOME
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Dallas News.

Mrs. N. F. Walker, 62, of 5648 Miller, died at her home Sunday morning after an illness which kept her in bed for more than a year.

She had been living in Dallas since 1942 when her husband retired from farming at Jacksonville, Cherokee county. They lived there about thirty years.

Mrs. Walker was a native of Arkansas and came to Texas when she was seven years old. She was a member of The Highland Baptist church in Dallas and the First Baptist church in Jacksonville, Fla. She was active in Sunday school work.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist church in Jacksonville. Burial will be in Jacksonville.

Her husband, survivor, included a son, Dr. B. Norman Walker of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. F. S. Boylston of Houston, and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Fort Worth; and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Fort Worth, and a grandchild.

"We are told what fine things would happen if every one of us would do something for the welfare of somebody else. But why not confound this idea with the impossible goal which would come if everybody would do something for himself?" William Graham Sumner in 1880.

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ROUTE OF THE EAGLES

HEART TO HEART
TALK ABOUT
YOUR HEART

Austin, Dec. 30.—What do you know about your heart? Do you know that the three major kinds of heart disease are: Rheumatic heart disease, high blood pressure and coronary heart disease?

One of childhood's most dangerous foes is rheumatic fever, declares Dr. W. Cox, state health officer. A child is most likely to develop rheumatic fever when he is less than 10 years of age. However, the disease is not confined to children. "In World War II, about 40,000 men in the American forces developed attacks of rheumatic fever," Dr. Cox stated.

This disease may damage the heart valves and muscle. Any child who has rheumatic fever, even if he has no symptoms, should have the best of medical care, plenty of rest, a special diet, and be free from anxiety or worry. Just because a person has rheumatic fever, it is no sign he will have rheumatic heart trouble. But it's important to keep in close check with the family physician.

Coronary heart disease strikes those from middle age groups and up, more than other forms of heart trouble. And, it strikes men more often than women. Rheumatic heart disease is very important, for if a person worries too much; works too hard; exercises too frequently and too long; and has too much heart overworked. Yes, one of the best checks against overburdening the heart is moderation in all things—and for many years.

High blood pressure is another important cause of death. Naturally, the heart has to work harder to pump the blood, when blood pressure is high. An overworked heart needs the care of a physician.

Sometimes symptoms of heart trouble aren't so noticeable, that is why a regular physical examination is so important.

Heart disease caused by syphilis, congenital heart disease and heart trouble resulting from an overactive thyroid gland, are a few other forms of heart disease.

Stop, and think about it for a moment. Do you give your heart enough rest?

MEXICO WAITS
ANOTHER RECORD
COTTON CROP

Mexico City, December 29.—Records made another record-breaking cotton crop in 1951 and hopes to pass the 1,000,000-bale mark of the last season, which gave the country her first million-bale harvest of the white staple.

Estimates as late as September were that Mexico would average 1,020,000 square bales of 600 pounds each, but latest figures compiled by experts showed the crop, now about all in, will run to 1,090,000 bales.

The record-breaking 1950 crop followed the 1949 crop of 956,000 bales, which also was a new record at the time. Two years ago the crop was 800,000 bales and the average for 1936 through 1948 was 376,000 bales a year.

High prices for cotton in the world markets have encouraged the rapid expansion of this crop in Mexico. Thousands of acres of new land have been cleared and put in cultivation within the last three years and this year, as a result, and possibly next year, the cotton production will be more than four times that of the 1940s.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley region around Matamoros is now Mexico's largest cotton-producing region. This year it accounted for 250,000 bales compared to 210,000 in 1949 and compared with 200,000 bales this year for the Laguna Irrigated district around Toluca and 235,000 bales in Laguna last year.

When the atom bombs begin to explode around us, the man with some underground parking space to let will have no trouble in finding customers.

ARMY CALLS
FOR 80,000
MORE MEN

Washington, Dec. 28.—The army Thursday issued a draft call for 80,000 men in March.

This will bring the total of army requests for draftees to 400,000 since the outbreak of the Korean war.

The 80,000 asked for March is the same quota requested in January and February.

The Defense Department announced that the navy, air force and marines "do not plan to place calls upon the selective service system in March."

The original quotas for January and February were located on December 12 to provide 80,000 draftees in each of the two months. The first call for January was only 40,000 and the original call for February was 40,000.

The draft calls are part of a build-up to give the army a combat force equal to 24 divisions when it reaches the current expansion goal next July 1.

Shaver Gets Letter

Harrell Shaver of Grapeland is one of 36 members of the East Texas State College Lions football team at Grapeland, Texas, who are moving up next season to director of athletics.

It is the second letter at East Texas for Shaver, who played offensive center at Grapeland High during the war years and, after paratrooper service, starred at Henderson County Junior College before entering East Texas State.

Ching telegraphed the invitation to G. A. F. L. President William Green, C. I. O. President Philip Murray, John L. Lewis, Otto A. Seyforth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and other labor and management officials.

He should be walking down Main Street and have someone say, "It's mighty good to see you, fellow. How are you? God bless you," you can put all the money you have in your hip pocket on the fact that it is Arthur Lefevre Jr., 60, editor of the Texas Company's Texas Topics.

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UNITED GAS

LABOR MANAGEMENT CHIEFS TO CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 28.—The government Thursday called nine top labor and management leaders to Washington to formulate a national wage stabilization policy.

Cyrus S. Ching, federal wage stabilizer, issued the invitation and schedule.

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UNCLE SAM
CONTROLS
ALL RUBBER

Washington, Dec. 28.—The government placed itself in control of virtually all rubber supplies Thursday announcing it will be sole importer and distributor of natural rubber.

The national production authority ordered that effective Friday, only General Service Administrator Jess Larson may import natural rubber and natural rubber latex.

Heretofore government agencies have had control over synthetic rubber because the government owns the synthetic rubber plants. It has been attempting to cut down the use of rubber in civilian goods.

An official statement said it is necessary for the government to take over the natural rubber buying and distributing program. "To safeguard the supply and to assure that it is distributed and utilized most advantageously to the national defense."

For 20 years, before the Chamber of Commerce had a convention bureau, he was always available to go out over the state and help obtain conventions for Houston that brought the city a lot of favorable publicity and also a lot of needed money. He helped organize the Outdoor Nature Club, the Museum of Natural History, and for many years was a division commander or team captain in Community Chest drives.

He is a deacon in the Second Presbyterian church, secretary of the Texas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and a life member of the Harris County Historical Association.

Lefevre, who has a wife, a son and two daughters, came to the Texas Company as assistant to his father, who had been state superintendent of public instruction, superintendent of schools at Dallas and Victoria, and a teacher of mathematics at Texas University.

There isn't an editor in Texas who doesn't know his kindly face, set off by steel-rimmed glasses and an ever burning pipe, his invariable dark suit and maroon tie.

They should, for he has been assistant president of the Texas Editorial Association for 35 years, of the Texas Golf Club Press Association for 13, and the North and East Texas association for 22. He's an honorary life member of the Texas Press Association, for which he served as secretary.

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[uncertain] will enter active duty Voluntarily as a patriotic duty in time of a national emergency, Colonel Culp stated a Officers will be ordered to active duty oil the [FolloWing.] [uncertain] priority basis: Priority 2: Members af the ORC commissioned, from" the ROTC defer:

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ROTC deferment agreement and who have had less: [than'] [uncertain] of years active federal service ag officers. [3] [uncertain] Priority 3: [Members"] [uncertain] of the ORC commissioned [fromthe] [uncertain] ROTC who did not execute a deferment agreement and who have [léss] [uncertain] than one years active federal service as officers, warrant, officers or enlisted men ce eg Priority 4: Members of the Volunteer Reserve." Priority: 5: [Members:] [uncertain] of divisional troop program units of the Organized Reserve ws

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Austin, Texas, December [29.—Announcement] [uncertain] of army reserve units scheduled for two-week summer field training during 1951 was made by Colonel C.M. Culp, chief [ofthe] [uncertain] Texas Military District, today.

Texas reservists will be sent to five training stations" during the period

[June 10°.to.] [uncertain] August 25: [Ft.-Hood,] [uncertain] Ft

Bliss, Ft. Sam [Houston:] [uncertain] and. Red River. Arsenal in- [Texas] [uncertain] and Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Commanders of the reserve units have [béen] [uncertain] instructed" [t6*] [uncertain] notify all members of their units of the dates and locations of the training by Jan-

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Under a recently announced policy of the Department of the Army all reservists assigned to units who have received drill pay during the past calendar year will be required" to attend summer field" training unless specifically excused by the military district chief, Colonel Culp stated.

Field training schedules are design? ed to give practical training to staffs

and" commanders [ofthe unitsaa] [uncertain] well

us to better qualify both officers and enlisted reservists in their specific duties in the unit,

Colonel Culp painted out that various small and highly specialized units and those which have no enlisted strength are not listed for the 15-day summer training, These will be given week-end or holiday training at their home stations,

activity is continuing, together with. WAC reservists, both officer" and y ne

enlisted, will attend field training with the unit to which they are assigned, They will live with the regular WAC detachments on the post at which their training ix conducted,

MRS. N. F. WALKER DIES AT HER HOME: AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. N. EF. Walker, 62, of 6646 Miller, died at her home Sunday morning after an [iNnens] [uncertain] which kept her in bed for more than a year,

She had been living in Dallas [since"] [uncertain]

[j42] [uncertain] when her husband" retired from farming at [Jacksonville,] [uncertain] Choroceo county, Thay lived there about thirty yours, Mra. Walker was p native of [Arkandas] [uncertain] and cameo Texan when she was seven years old, [Sho] [uncertain] was a member of the Highland [Baptist] [uncertain] church In Dallas and tho First Baptlit church in Jacksonville and was active in Sunday school work. Funoral services will ba at 2 p.m. Monday at the [Kirst] [uncertain] Baptist church fn Jacksonville, [Burial] [uncertain] will be in Jacksonville, [Besides] [uncertain] for husband, survivors include wn sop, Dr. [Bo] [uncertain] Norman" Walker of Dallany twp [aigtars,] [uncertain] Mix, Pla Snyder of [Wawthe] [uncertain] ie, Nav, and [Mrs, Ross] [uncertain] Bonnath pF [Dallas:] [uncertain] three broth ora, W. [1. Willlamson] [uncertain] of [Odonka,] [uncertain] O, [Willlamnon] [uncertain] of Crockett; Houston county, and J. A. Willlamaon of Sour

Take, [Unedin] [uncertain] county, and a grandson,

We are told what fine things would happen if every one of ua would a

and do [xomathing] [uncertain] for the welfare af

[Komaboly] [uncertain] alae but why not content plato also the immense gun which would [onaue] [uncertain] df everybody would do something for [hinwalf@?" William] [uncertain]

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TAX [WRITE-OFFS] [uncertain] TO BE [ALLOWED-] [uncertain] DEFENSE [PLANTS] [uncertain]

Washington, Dec. [28.—The.] [uncertain] government has further cleared the way for a massive build-up in industrial production by approving 82 defense plant expansion programs for special tax benefits nary heart disease? The action was taken by the [Na-7] [uncertain] One of childhoods most dangerous tonal: Security Resources: Board. [It!] [uncertain] foes-is rheumatic fever, declares Dr permits Tupid tax write-offs for the! Geo. W. Cox, state health officer." A affected projects child is most likely to develop rheu- Under [N»-S.-R.] [uncertain] B certification, mute fever when he is less than 10 costs of the construction may be [de-}] [uncertain] years of age. However, the disease ducted) from company taxes over a/is not confined to children in World five-year period. Tax [amortization] War 1,] [uncertain] about 40,000 men in the certificates issued for the 32 [projects] [uncertain] American forces developed attacks of amounted to more than: [\$544,000,000.] [uncertain] rheumatic fever." This disease may damage the heart valves and muscle l-industry alone! [Any"] [uncertain] child [who®] [uncertain] has.rheumatic fever is: Over [\$1,000,000,000. T] [uncertain] should" have the best of medical care, The [Morrisville*] [uncertain] steel plant is ex

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plenty of, rest, special dick, and be

LThe total of such certificates issued.

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pecked [10:] [uncertain] add
[1,800,000.] [uncertain] ingot" [téns:]
[uncertain] of free from, anxiety or Worry.
Just steel to. Americas annual.
[production.] [uncertain] because a
person has rheumatic fever, That is nearly
2 percent of the pres-i8 no sign he will
have rheumatic

heart trouble: But its important" to

[A] [uncertain] \$41,525,000 project of
the [Ten-] [uncertain] ee? [in—close]
[uncertain] cheek, with the family

[nesgee] [uncertain] Coal, from nd
Railroad [Com.Prysician.] [uncertain] ae
any is due-to increase output by! Coronary
heart disease" strikes another" 500,000
tons and [\$4,263,000] [uncertain] those
from middle age groups and expansion
program at Geneva. [Steel] [uncertain]
UP, more than other forms of heart
[troubte—And, it strikes:] [uncertain]
men mare often [than~] [uncertain]
women. Moderation in, daily living is
very important, for if a person worries too
[miuch;.works.too] [uncertain] hard,
exercises too frequently and hard, and"
[eatstoo] [uncertain] much his heart is
overworked. Yes, one of the best checks,
against overburdening the heart" is
federation in all things and plenty" of rest
we g. High blood pressure is another im
portant.cause of death: [Naturally,]
[uncertain] the heart has to.work harder to
pump the blood, when blood pressure is
high. Ap overworked heart needs the care
of a physician.

rent national production.

Company, [Salt Lake] [uncertain] City,
[Utah,] [uncertain] is aimed at upping
[productio®] [uncertain] there by 160,000
tons a year: Both firms are United States.
Steel subsidiaries.

Construction of the Morrisville

Works is" to start early [riext]
[uncertain] Spring end of 1952, as are the
other United!

[It] [uncertain] is. [s@heduled]
[uncertain] for completion by the

States Steel projects. The plant" will

turnout some.-steelwithin six to 12).
months after construction-begins.

[Other"] [uncertain] certifications
announced by the [Nov SooRe Bi]
[uncertain] included one for \$15,973,900.
for the Chrysler Corporation,Detroit. N. S.
R. B said the expansion will equip the
company to produce tanks. [The]
[uncertain] agency gave no further details.

Mexicg City, December [29.—Mexico
5] [uncertain] another [recordbreaking]
[uncertain] cotton crop in 1951 and hopes
to pass the 1,090,000-bale mark of the last
season, which gave this country her" first
million-bale harvest of the white staple.
[Estimates] [uncertain] as late as
September were that Mexico would
produce 1L- 020,000 square bales of 500
pounds each, but" latest figures compiled
[by:] [uncertain] experts showed the
crop, now about all in, will run to
1,090,000 bales. The record-breaking
1950 crop followed the 1949 crop of
965,000 bales, which also-was a new
record at, the time. Two years ago the
crop was less than 600,000 bales and
averages from 1936 through 1945 were
375,000 bales a year. High prices for
cotton in the world markets have
encouraged the rapid expansion of this
crop in Mexico. Thousands of acres of
new land have been cleared and put in
cultivation within the last three years and
this

[Lexpects-te"] [uncertain] make.

expansion of irrigation. Mexico has
almost doubled her cotton production in
two years, as a result, and production is
more than four times that of ten years ago,

The Lower Rio, Grande Valley see lion
around Matamoros is now by far Mexicos
largest cotton-producing region. This year
it accounted for 450,000 bales compared
to" 310,000 in 1949 and compared with
290,000 bales this year Yor the Laguna
irrigated district around Torreon and
235,000 bales in Laguna last year,

When the atom bombs begin to explode
around us, the man with some
underground parking space to let will have
no trouble in finding customers.

Uncle Sam Says

You have, right at hand, tho moans of

chang big the course of your Hie Junt
sign up today at Your company payroll
[oMtloe] [uncertain] for the Payroll
Savings Plan, and Indloate the amount
you wish to in vent from each pay chook,
[UH, Navinige Honda] [uncertain] are
better than money, If you one cash, [Hs]
[uncertain] gone, Ia Bond tn long or
stolen, It will bp replaced, No start anv-

[Ing—TODAY,] [uncertain] Ig up next
[yonsen] [uncertain] to [dlrectar]
[uncertain] of ath-

TALK ABOUT YOUR HEART

Austin, Dee. [30.-What] [uncertain] do
you know about your heart? Do you know
that the three major kinds of heart disease
are: Rheumatic heart disease, high blood
pressure and coro-

Sometimes symptoms of heart thou be
aren't so noticeable; [that_is] [uncertain]
why A regular physical examination is: 30
important. [OS] [uncertain]

Heart disease" [causéd] [uncertain] by
syphilis congenital.-heart [dis@ase and°]
[uncertain] heart trouble resulting from an
overactive thyroid gland, area few other
forms

went, Do you give your heart enough
rest?

NEW [LEGISLATURE] [uncertain] MUST REDISTRICK [Su] [uncertain]

Austin, December [29,—Next'-to]
[uncertain] balancing the budget, the
biggest [job]] [uncertain] confronting the
new legislature is redistricting. Its a tossup
which will [consumé] [uncertain] the most
time. And there may be sone question as
to the relative importance of the two
subjects,

Districts from which the 150
representatives and 31 senators
composing the legislature are elected were
created in accordance with the 1920
federal census, when Texas had a
population of 4,663,228. It had grown to
7,711,194 when the 1950 census was
taken, [9] [uncertain] gain of 1,296,370
since 1950, It is the Fifty-Second
Legislatures task to-divide the-same
number of state representatives and
senators among the people now living in

Texas. The problem would be simple if the population growth were evenly distributed over the state. But it isn't. [oT] [uncertain]

The population of some counties has grown enormously while that of others has shrunk.

FOR 80,000 MORE MEN

Washington, Dec. [28.—The] [uncertain] army Thursday issued a draft call for 80,000 men in March,

This will bring the total of army requests for draftees to 450,000 since the [outhroak] [uncertain] of the Korean war.

Tho 80,000 asked for March in the same quota requested in January and February,

The Dofonas Department announce mont said the navy, ale force and marines do not plan to place calls

on the selective services [aystom] [uncertain] in March,"

Only the army had used the drafts.

up to now, The original quotas for [dpnuary] [uncertain] and [Pobruary] [uncertain] were boosted n Dbcombar 12 to provide [6,QQ0-<rhftan] [uncertain] In each of the two months, The flat call for January was only 40,000 and the original end for Fobruary was 60,000,

THE draft calls ave part of a bulk up to give the army ae combat force equal to 24 [divindona] [uncertain] when trenches Ha current expansion goal next July [0,] [uncertain]

Shaver [Goeth] [uncertain] Lotter,

[Harroll] [uncertain] Shaver of [Crapeland] [uncertain] in one of WO bombers of the Haat [Toxas] [uncertain] Htate Colloge [Llons] [uncertain] football tomb, at Commorea to be awarded [Iethors] [uncertain] for 1060 by Couch Hob [Horry,] [uncertain] who la mov-

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metics, It-is the second letter at Eaat Texas for Shaver, who played offensive center, [Shaver] [uncertain] was an outstanding star at Grapeland High during the War years and, after paratrooper service, starred at Henderson County Junior College before entering East Texan

State:

UNCLE SAM CONTROLS.

[ALL-RUBBER] [uncertain]

Washington, Dec. [28.—The] [uncertain] government placed itself in [contrototf] [uncertain] virtually all- rubber supplies Thursday.

announcing it will be sole importer and distributor of natural rubber.

The national production authority ordered that effective. Friday, only; [General: Service: Administrator.] [uncertain] Jess! Larson" may, import natural rubber and [naturalrubber] [uncertain] latex.

Heretofore. [(government] [uncertain] agencies

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be because the government owns the synthetic rubber plants. [It-has] [uncertain] been attempting to ut-down the use of rubber in civilian goods.

[An] [uncertain] official statement said it is Necessary for the government to take over the natural rubber buying and

distributing program. To safeguard the supply and to assure that it is!

distributed and utilized most advan- [tageously tothe] [uncertain] national [défense."] [uncertain]

ALLTIME HIGH

Washington, December. [29.--Whole-] [uncertain]

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high during the week ended Decem-

be 26, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday. It was the seventh consecutive week they have risen. The" new high came exactly" one week after the Economic Stabilization Agency imposed voluntary" price ceilings over the nations economy and threatened compulsory ceilings onnonco-operators." The order was designed to hold wholesale and retail markups to pre-Korean" war levels, An advance of [0:7.per] [uncertain] cent" in the Wholesate prices record of 176 per cent of the 1926 [liverage—considered] [uncertain] normal

or 100. The new index was 2.4 per cent above four weeks ago, [12.2:] [uncertain] per cent above the May 24-June 24 Average and 16.4 per cent' above one year ago. [All]) [uncertain] major groups of wholesale items advanced except fuels and met-! all,

LABOR MANAGEMENT CHIEFS TO CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 28.--The govern went Thursday called nine top labor and management leaders to Washington to formulate stabilization policy,

Cyrus 8. Ching, federal wage stub-; Hizer, issued the invitation and sche-

[Relaxasyoutrideinstreamlinedcomfore] [uncertain] aboard [Mussourt PACIICs] [uncertain] ultramodern Bagles, Enjoy soft, Foomy seats and wide picture windows while hours go by the minutes. Take your choice of smartly appointed conch's or luxurious overnight Pullmans, Reach your destination swiftly, safely, [surely— tegitdless] [uncertain] of the [weather—rvia Mo-Pac,] [uncertain]

MISSOURI PACIFIC [LINES"] [uncertain]

ruled the conferences starting [Jenu-] [uncertain] are [10°for] [uncertain] three days, presumably to round up the wage-price side of the mobilization Plan.

Ching telegraphed the invitations to-A. F. L: President William Green, C. 1. OF President Philip Murray, John L. Lewis, Otto A. Seyforth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and other labor and management officials.

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[Chilling] [uncertain] drafts, cold" floors and changing them: [peratures] [uncertain] within your home can bring worlds of discom- fort to you and your family. Dont tolerate these conditions any longer.

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te ADEQUATE [VENTED
AUTOMATIC] [uncertain] GAS
[HEATING EQUIPMENT] [uncertain] A
qualified heating dealer can specify the
type, size and make of Gas heating
equipment best suited for your home.
You'll be sur- praised how little it will cost
to bring" lasting

refit the [mdexto] [uncertain] al.

n national wage

Tho Texan Eagle offers Cant

dependable service Mt.

to [Louls] [uncertain] or Momphis.
Through sleeping cars between [Houn-]
[uncertain]

ton-Now York and [Waalilng-]
[uncertain]

ton in the St. Louis [natoway,]
[uncertain]

[Tichels—Reservations—tntarna"]
[uncertain] on MISSOURI PACIFIC

PASSE

[NOER] [uncertain] STATION

comfort to your family.

UNITED

[HOW] [uncertain] ARE you,

ARTHUR LEFEVRE

By Don Hinga, Roving Editor, Houston Chronicle.

If you should be walking down. Main

Street and hear someone say, Its mighty good to wee you, fellow. How God bless you," you can

are you? put all the money you have in your hip pocket on the fact that it is

Arthur Lefevre Jr. 60, editor of the

Texas Companys Texaco Topics. LeFevre is probably assistant president of more organizations that re-

quire giving of his time and money, and which bring him in not dime

but a great deal of personal satiafac-
oc ton, than any man" in Houston,

I guess that they go on the theory

that president should preside [and]]
[uncertain]

make speeches and the assistant should do the work," he chuckles.

[Inchia] [uncertain] quiet wy LeFevre, in the!

37 years he has.lived in: Houston" and been [connectedwith] [uncertain] the Texas [Com:] [uncertain] any, was worked" hard behind the scene for the celts he chose for his home:

For, 20 years, before the Chamber was

of Commerce had a convention bureau, she was always available to go but

over the state and help" obtain [con-"]
[uncertain]

mentions for Houston that brought the city a lot of favorable publicity

and [s]soa [uncertain] lot of needed money helped" organize the
[Outdoor'.Nature] [uncertain]

Club, the: [Musetim] [uncertain] of Natural History,

and" for many years" was a division commander cr teeny" captain in Com-
unity Chest drives.

He is a deacon in the Second Pres-

as Society of the Suns of the American Revolution and-n life member of the [Harris-€] [uncertain] county Historical: Association. LeFevre, who has a wife, a son and two daughters, cane to the Texas Company us. [asnistunt] [uncertain] to his father, who had been state superintendent of public instruction, superintendent

of schools at" Dallas and" Victoria, ind;

a" teacher of mathematics at [Texas]
[uncertain] University. [Toes] [uncertain]

There isn't an editor in Texas who doesn't kilo his kindly face, set off by steel- rimmed glasses and an ever burning pipe, his invariable dark suit and maroon tie,

They, should for he has been assistant president of the Texas Editorial Association for 35 years,.of the for 13, and the North and. East Texas group for 22, Hes an honorary life member of the Texas Presa Association, for which he served as es-

Dr. John A. McCall

Optometrist Hours: 9 to 5: [Phoné]
[uncertain] 535

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able peplum to give you twice the weer,

[Htean] [uncertain] be made from-en
[Advance"] [uncertain] Pattern from local
dealers Or the Women" r Home
[Companion."] [uncertain] out

[He}] [uncertain]

[suyist.] [uncertain] for many years.

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see scan]

recent annual meeting of the Texas Editorial Association at Laredo when a large plaque, made up of tributes from editors over the" state, and headed by a tribute from Gov. [Allan:] [uncertain] Shivers, [Was:] [uncertain] presented to him.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS [AON] [uncertain]

HOUSTON COUNTY.

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Misa Nannie Huett, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. P. Huett, and Marlin [Hallmark,]
[uncertain] teaching at Holly, were married December 26, [1925,] [uncertain] at the residence of Rev. A. 8. Lee, who officiated.

George W. McDougald of Raymondville sent the Courier editor a basket of oranges and grapefruit.

Theodore Stephenson [Jr.] [uncertain] 25months-old son of Mr and Mrs. Theodore Stephenson, living on the: Halls Bluff road, died on Saturday evening.

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The [1-G.] [uncertain] N was to start work January 10, [1926,from] [uncertain] a point-one mile south of Latexo, replacing" Th pound rails with 90-pound rails. The project was to continue to Conroe:

Scottist Rite Maxons, visited the [Crockett:] [uncertain] public schools on Thursday and were given a [finanolal] [uncertain] statement, which showed an annual outlay of \$30,261.57, including \$27,256 in sal-

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Jaries for 18 white and eight colored teachers, Scholastic enrollment of the district [(16) [uncertain] square miles) was 1010. J. R. Herrin was president and J, [EB,] [uncertain] Towery, secretary, of the school board,

C. [B,] [uncertain] Goodwin of Lovelady shipped three cara of cattle from Crockett to Marlin on Wednesday; T. R. Deu- Pree two cara to Encinal on Saturday; Arnold Brothers a car Saturday to the Fort Worth market; Smith Brothers two curs Monday---one to Paint Rock and one to Fort Worth,

Crockett High School [(including] [uncertain] Ben Cannon and Hanson Bynum) held the [Exon] [uncertain] to a 0-0 score in football Christmas Day. High [School—Murphy] [uncertain] and Turner, ends; [FL] [uncertain] Sharp and Nelson [(C,)] [uncertain] tackles; Bynum and Cook, guards; Dawson, center; Foster, quarterback; Hester and Cannon, halfbacks; Parker, fallback; [Towary,] [uncertain] substitute. [Rxex] [uncertain] Craddock and [Allee,] [uncertain] end; [Durst] [uncertain] and [Austin, tackloa;] [uncertain] Self

and Routledge, guards; Lehmborg, center; Hail, quarterbacks Robbins wand [McConnell, halfhacka;] [uncertain] Phillips,

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

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[J ynian] [uncertain] Jackson Tople, 7K, died

the family home in north Crockett [Abtsalny Wiyht,] [uncertain]

Waco and Forest of Dallas [réathod] [uncertain] the state high school football finals. Tho [Crockett Sherine] [uncertain] Club java it second annual [Christman] [uncertain] dance on

Crockett, Texas

cracker COURIER: JANUARY 4, 1961

Friday night with an orchestra from Nacogdoches furnishing music, Crockett cotton warehouse re-

[ceipits] [uncertain] were 16,082 bales, compared

with 15,659 rules [(3) [uncertain] the same date for education among his fellow citi-

from the crop of 1924,

Mrs. Mary Eljzabeth [Lipscomb,] [uncertain] 92, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hail, on Saturday night.

Hilton J. [Fritze"] [uncertain] and Miss Mary

Alice Lansford were married at the

Buptist parsonage Deeember 28, 1925, A. 8. Lee officiating.

Harvey Douglass bought the interest of his partner, J. C. Thames, in the firm of [Douglass] [uncertain] Thames.

Dr and Mrs. R. E. Dillard and son, Frank, were Christmas visitors in Louisiana,

NAVY STATEMENT ON [RESERVE] [uncertain]

[The.nonrated] [uncertain] personnel will consist

of relatively untrained men, a cate- gory which will [nothave] [uncertain] been recalled up until that time, The term u untrained" is used to designate men in Lpay grades E-1. and. E-2: whose" prior ra

active service has, been less than" six

months and- who" will" have to-go through the regular recruit training.

[Defermenta:] [uncertain] will be granted" to untrained men who [aré:.under] [uncertain] age" 19; or who have dependents, or who are enrolled in high school, or who are completing school year in, [séallege] [uncertain] or an equivalent institution.

tin the form of the. Esquire girl calen- Releane of Enlisted Personne) to"

Inactive [Duty.] [uncertain]

Commencing iy July, [1957,] [uncertain] It is planned to commence the release of enlisted Reservists who are serving

The program will permit about 5,000 men to return to inactive status each month;

The order of release of various categories will be dictated by the needs of the service,

No personnel will be held: [involuntalL] [uncertain] city over [21>] [uncertain] months, but those" who

[Vare-released] [uncertain] short.of that" period will be in the ratings for Which the need

ix Teast pressing.

Persotinel who desire to" remain yol- [Tuntarily] [uncertain] on active duty will be per-

fitted to do so to the extent of [the;] [uncertain]

[Navys] [uncertain] needs for the particular rating.

Those who originally volunteered for active duty will not be held beyond 21 months if if they desire desire release.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Prepared by the American Citizenship Committee, State Bar of Texas.

We who advocate Democracy as the best form of government for an enlightened and progressive people, en- [Joying] [uncertain] as we do the blessings of liberty under the Constitution of the United States, do set forth this Bill of Responsibilities as-a guide to all citizens for the preservation of in-

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[dividual] [uncertain] freedom arid domestic gov-

[ernment,] [uncertain]

I. It shall be the duty of every citizen to render undivided allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, to work for its betterment and perpetuation, to respect the sovereignty of the peoples government, and to defend the nation against all its enemies whomsoever,

II. It shall be the duty of every citizen to be familiar with the [Constitution] [uncertain] of the United States and to be informed as to what rights and liberties are his, and to use those rights in such manner as is consistent with his own welfare and the welfare of his fellow citizens,

III. It shall be the duty of every citizen to defend with his life the rights and [liberty] [uncertain] granted to him and to his fellow [eldtsons] [uncertain] by the [Constitution,] [uncertain] to obey the laws of the land and aid in their enforcement, and to oppose vigorously any [policies] [uncertain] whose intention is to transgress the law or to oppress the rights of others,

IV. It shall be the duty of every citizen to [make] [uncertain] honest, wise and [courageous] [uncertain] use of the free and [secret ballot] [uncertain] at every [election?] [uncertain] to [exercise] [uncertain] freedom of thought, speech, and worship [to protect] [uncertain] the [freedom] [uncertain] of the press to [safeguard] [uncertain] the right of trial by jury and [to render] [uncertain] willing jury service and to perform [additional] [uncertain] as [conduct] [uncertain] to the perpetuation of the rights set forth in the Constitution,

V. It shall be the duty of every citizen to protect and [maintain] [uncertain] the written constitution and rights vested in him by custom and usage and to [perpetuate] [uncertain] the equality and dignity of the individual, upon which the [Constitution] [uncertain] is founded. [7] [uncertain]

VI. It shall be the duty of every citizen to be [politely] [uncertain] and to be vigilant

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[possibly] [uncertain] aid to them, and to serve in public [office] [uncertain] by appointment or [election] [uncertain] when [qualified] [uncertain] and what gentled upon too much. It shall be his duty to [write] [uncertain] for the selection of [public officers] [uncertain] of ability and upright heart never mind when holding public office, to serve in such manner as will subordinate private or [middle] [uncertain] duty

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VII. [A] [uncertain] shall be the duty of every [ill] [uncertain] to [achieve] [uncertain] the [goal] [uncertain] pray:

[tangible] [uncertain] level of education, and to work for the advancement of education, by supporting and improving the public [schools] [uncertain] and by fostering the desire

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VIII. It shall be the duty of every citizen to instruct his [children] [uncertain] in the principles of freedom and to spread the ideals of democratic government at home and abroad,

IX. It shall be [the] [uncertain] duty of every citizen to defend the right to buy and [sell] [uncertain] to own land [and other] [uncertain] property, to engage in commerce, and to work and earn a living wage, as a fundamental guarantee of the freedom and welfare of the nation.

X. It shall be the duty of every citizen to preserve an attitude of self-reliance, and to use all legitimate means to achieve financial independence and security to practice thrift and economy in his own affairs and

to [require] [uncertain] same of local, state and

federal government. Printed as a Public Service by Vernon's Law Book [Company.] [uncertain]

CONVICTED IN ESQUIRE GIRL CASE.

Rome,

Dec. [28—Jack L.] [uncertain] Begon, publisher of: "Rome" 8 English language Daily" American, was convicted Thursday of distributing obscene literature

day. [The] [uncertain] calendar is published only [by] [uncertain] Esquire magazine and features

illustrations by its artists showing,

luscious young [women] [uncertain] in various stages of undress. 4

The calendars were sent to talk,"

as they were also last year, for sale"

by the [Roman] [uncertain] agency, of which is president. Copies were seized by police after being cleared through customs and charges were

Begon

brought against, [Begon—who.] [uncertain] was" in the United States at the [time—as] [uncertain] re-

[sponsoring] [uncertain] head of the [news-vending:] [uncertain] agency,

No sentence was imposed by the

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seizing the calendars. Begon appealed the judgment of the three-man court." In his defense his

[attorney] [uncertain] submitted copies of [Italian?] [uncertain]

publications which are regularly on sale at newsstands and invited the

judges to compare the scantily clad!"

girls appearing in them with the calendar illustrations.

MYRON BLALOCK, DEMOCRATIC LEADER, DIES

Marshall, Dec. [28.—Myron] [uncertain] G. Blalock, Texas Democratic party leader who did much to rally Texas to the support of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, died Thursday.

The 69-year-old attorney died of a heart attack at his Marshall home before dawn.

Blalock, a slender man with graying hair, was national committeeman from Texas from 1940 up into the postwar years. He was a former Civil Appeals Court judge at Texarkana, a former state

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legislator, and was President Roosevelt's 1936 and 1940 Texas campaign manager.

He was best known for his efforts to keep Texas Democrats in line behind the administration and presidential nominees,

Blalock led the pro-Roosevelt factions fight against the anti-Roosevelt Texas [Regulars"] [uncertain] in 1944,

His role was that of a peacemaker between warring factions.

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Washington, Dec. 22. [28—Announced] [uncertain] United States casualties in the Korean war rose to 38,325 through midnight

[December] [uncertain] 22, an increase of 1904 over the cumulative total reported in the previous week.

The Department of Defense, in releasing the figures Thursday, emphasized that they represent only the number of notifications sent to next of kin and do not reflect all casualties suffered through December 22.

The total included 6432 deaths. Of!

these, 5742 were killed in action, 684 died of wounds and six deaths were).

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this number 476% are listed as cur- In addition to the

gently missing nix missing who were listed Thursday as having died this total included 705 who have since returned to United States military control and [OT] [uncertain]

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