

OPA TO CHECK ON TRAVEL GAS

Program Planned to Prevent Illegal Use of Rations This Winter.

An enforcement program to prevent illegal use of gasoline rations in winter vacation travel will be prepared today by the Indiana district OPA.

Last spring thousands of motorists—many of them from Indiana—were stranded in Florida and other southern states.

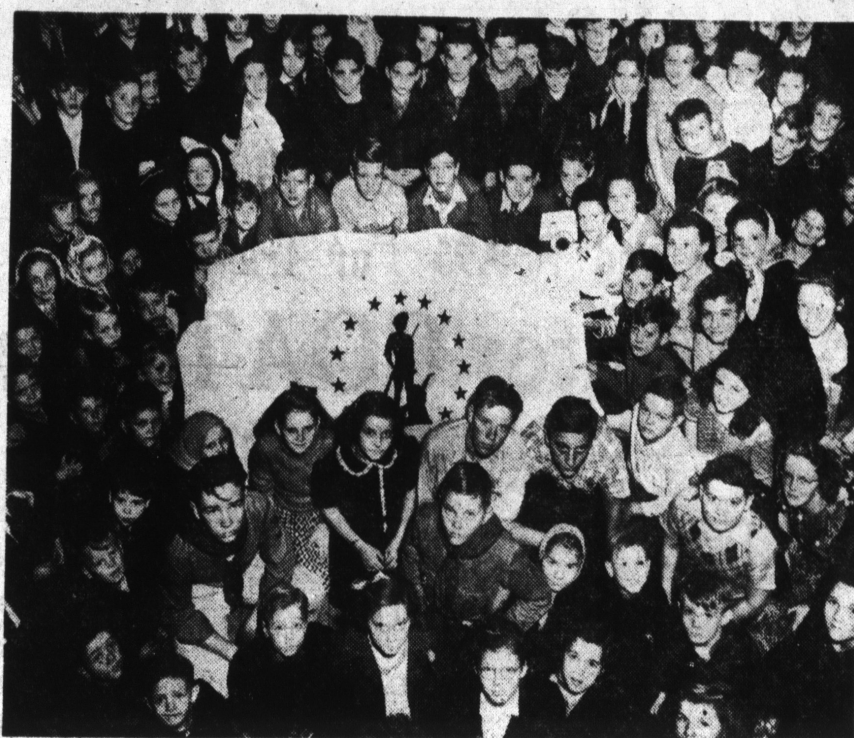
Motorists who use B and C gasoline for vacation travel will be halted before OPA hearing commissioners who are authorized to revoke not only the supplemental rations but the basic A ration, too, OPA officials said.

Since some Indiana boards are known to have issued rations last winter for "health" reasons—although this is illegal—thus permitting residents to go south, district office executives were preparing to avoid a repetition.

EDINBURG ELIGIBLE FOR WAR HOUSING

Edinburg has been declared eligible for the building of war housing under the national housing act. R. Earl Peters, state director of the federal housing administration, announced today. A quota of 10 units has been established.

Pupils of School 46 Hoist 1st Minute Man Flag



The flag squad of school No. 46, at 1702 Miller st., proudly hoisted the first Minute Man flag awarded to the school Tuesday for 90 per cent participation in the war bond and stamp campaign during October. Pupils in each of the 16 rooms used a jeep race track devised by Mrs. Myla Hall, sixth grade teacher, to mark progress in the campaign. The flag was presented to the school in special ceremonies Tuesday by M. B. Stump, principal.

EVOLUTION SEEN FOR AIR FORCE

Junking of Present Planes in 3 Years Predicted By Army Expert.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—The air force of the future will be "quite different" from that of today with planes that will dwarf the performance of existing 300-mile-per-hour fighters and four-engine bombers, a report by a high-ranking army officer indicated today.

The official, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, assistant chief of staff in charge of materiel, told the house post-war military policy committee that "we have the greatest air force in the world today but within two to three years every piece of equipment we now have will be obsolete."

"With the research now going on in connection with jet engines, rockets, superguns, electronics and improved explosives," Echols said, "we have no idea what the air-plane of the future will be like or how the air force will be equipped or operated in combat."

"We do know that it will be quite different from what it is today, and there is every reason to believe the changes during the next 10 years will be much greater than the changes during the last 10 years."

Ten years ago the fastest air speed was about 150 miles an hour. Today, all first-class fighter planes

Nazi Rite Honors 'Hitler Memory'

By UNITED PRESS
A German press dispatch, reported by the OWI, commenting on a recent oath-taking ceremony by 25,000 Volkssturm draftees at Magdeburg, near Berlin, included this statement:
"Flags and standards were hoisted, national anthems resounded and arms were presented for a salute and in memory of Adolf Hitler (im. Gedenken an Adolf Hitler)."
"... This most important hour of our town's history was over."

OIL TREATY DELAYED BY SENATE GROUP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—The senate foreign relations committee voted yesterday to delay until the new congress meets in January consideration of the Anglo-American oil compact and the treaty with Mexico concerning allocation of water along the Texas and California borders.

Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D. Tex.) said the action was taken in view of the senate rule that the committee shall consider anew all treaties on which action is not completed by the session during which they are submitted. There appeared to be no chance of final action this year on either of the treaties.

will do 300 miles an hour, while some can do considerably better. Also all medium bombers today carry a greater bomb load than did the heaviest craft 10 years ago.

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Right—"Fruit of the Loom" monotone floral coat dress perkily piped in white. Collarless style with square neckline. Choose from blue, rose or green. Sizes 16 to 44.

ABOVE—"Fruit of the Loom" percale check in button-to-the-waist style. Self ruffle trim, two set-in pockets, pleated skirt. Choose from red and white, blue and white, green and white. Sizes 14 to 42.

Right—"Modern-Made" waffle-weave striped coat dress. Fitted waistline with front tie belt, two pockets, V-neck collar effect. Choose from red and white, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 40.

Far Right—"Fruit of the Loom" paisley print in the convenient button-to-the-hem style. Self belt, two roomy pockets, pleated skirt. Choose either rose or blue in a multi-color print. Sizes 14 to 42.

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