SIX PAGES TODAY

Today's News TODAY

# Japanese Army Takes Manila

## Government Stops Car Sales; Local Tire Quotas Assigned

**Auto Plants To** Work For War Purposes Only

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (49) Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, predicted today that com-plete utilization of the automobile industry's machines and men

Temperature

held Texas in an icy grip today, with the temperature plummeting down to 18 degrees above zero

Continued cold was forecast here for this afternoon and tonight.

Texas lowest temperature was recorded by the weather bureau

The minimum thermometer reading of 17.9 degrees came at 7:30 a. m., on the beels of a cold New Year's day on which the

During the morning, the tem-

Plumbers reported a moderate

number of broken water pipes, al-

though the cold spell came on slowly enough to enable cautious householders to take precautions.

Garages did a good business in anti-freeze, and dead batteries and

frozen fuel lines accounted for

At Wichita Falls, some home

in gas meters and lines. There the

mercury dropped to 11 degrees to

The wave extended past San An

Generally the snow which swept over the mid-continent New Year's Day had ended. Movement of the

storm was a wartime, military secret guarded by the weather

Road crews in Iowa, one of the states hardest hit, attacked mow which reached is inches on

the level and much deeper in wind-whipped drifts. Sloux City had the lowest temperature in that state, 14 below zero. Des Moines reported 7 below.

Minnesota main roads were open but dangerous in the southern

put (angerous in the southern part. It was generally below zero in Minnesota with -25 at Bemidji the lowest, Subsero weather chili-ed the Dukotas, Nebraska and parts of Kansas and Missouri, South Dukota reported a range from -14 at Aberdeen to -22 at

perature rose slowly, and had

reached 28 at 1:30 p. m.

other inconveniences.

perature fell to 34.

and Beaumont 30.

low or near zero.

My The Associated Press

at Amarillo-five above zero.

At Amarillo

Down To 5

been invited, togethr with the in- the light and heavy trucks now in

William S. Knudsen of the OPM, the most essential civilian users, both will participate in the automobible conference, which is ex- ing system to handle distribution

Winter's Coldest Blast

stock with dealers can be bought only by government, lend-lesse and

director, predicted today that complete utilization of the automobile conference, which is expected to last for several days.

Officials indicated OPM's proposed to a joint labor-management government conference here Monday.

Representatives of labor organisations in the automobile and creations in the automobile and few weeks," it was amounced.

Sidney Hillman, associate OPM mobible conference, which is expected to last for several days.

Officials indicated OPM's proposed to a joint labor-management gream probably would include plans for pooling engineering and production, the award of defense contracts to all available, useable of trucks was prohibited by a government order mobilising the automobile production.

Biliman disclosed that plans for the fullest and earliest possible utilization of the industry's work-tories which in peacetime made four times as many automobiles as few weeks," it was amounced.

Pending establishment of a ration-mobile greystered days.

Officials indicated OPM's program greystered days.

Officials indicated OPM's program ground plans and production, the award of defense contracts to all available, useable will be supervised by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, whose office yesterday imposed drawic quotas reducing by about 90 per cent the rulest and tanks to fight with, the factories which in peacetime made four times as many automobiles as the rest of the world put together will be required to halt all manufacture of new cars and light trucks for civilian use "within a few weeks," it was amounced.

Dallas received an allocation of 1,045, 876, 1,325 and 1,108, respectively, and Bexar received 754, 632, 1,065 and 891.

Borden, Glasscock and Kenedy counties were among those receiving the smallest quotas, each being assigned one tire and tube in the passenger car division and three tires and tubes for trucks.

The quotas, fixed by the federal Office of Price Administration, were based on the approximate ratio of one tire for each commercial vehicle registered in a county. The initial quotas however, were materially below the yardstick due to seasonal and other adjustments.

Naturally, the used tire market

selling most casings they could get their hands on. The price was ris-

all it could do, but that there was every indication it might be placed what in the same category as new tire dealers. The rubber ply for retreading was due to be rationed sharply also.

County Auto Auto Truck Truck

Tires Tubes Tires Tubes 53 44 99 83 Howard Midland Borden Gaines G-Cock Martin 22 SterL

# 299,653.54.

tonio, which reported a low of 30, to Corpus Christi, where the tem-Other low readings: Paris 12, Sherman 13, Abilene 17, Tyler, Fort Worth and Dallas 18, Marshall and Corsicana 20, Lufkin 23

Harbor came via the telephone Thursday when Cornelie Frazier received a three-minute long dis-tance call from Wayne Burieson, who is stationed at the harbor as The Midwest dug out of a traf-fic-blocking snowfall today, shivering meantime in temperatures be-

the could take the call, Miss Frazler was unable to ask any ques

# Brings 18-Degree Low Bank Figures Up

Bearing testimony to the fact, comptroller that the 1941 autumn was the Friday. greatest on record for this immeliste area, Big Spring banks show-

## **President Hints**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 CF9-President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the White House expected to have some

### Greetings From Pearl Harbor Are

New Year's greetings from Pear

ions about the war situation there.

# In All Departments

### ed big gains in all departments, statements issued by the institutions in response to a call by the

# **Big News Coming**

kind of announcement late in the afternoon, but he gave no clue to its nature.

The chief executive merely told

reporters to be on the watch for ti. He did not even say it would be important, although it was a natural assumption that it would be significant since he went to the trouble of disclosing in advance that some amound ment would be made.

# Telephoned Here

achinist. Warned by the operator before Wayne sent regards to all his friends and told that he liked grees in law and civil engineering. Hawail. He is safe and sound he said but of course didn't know when he would be home again.

Mann took office three years ago.

Reflecting a general influx of eash, deposite jumped nearly two million dollars to \$6,722,821.51, and rash totals we sup by \$1,843,533 to \$3,890,960.38. Soth were record

figures so far as could be deter Resources ran to \$7,310,007.28,

Loans and discounts were up by \$152,278 to \$2,635,321.16, which in-cluded \$918,574 in government cotton loans held by the banks.

In comparison with the last call, on Sept. 24, 1941, loans and dis-counts were up by about \$150,000; cash was up by \$2,190,000; deposits were up by \$2,287,000, and total resources up by \$2,248,000. By banks, the current call dis-

State National Loans and discounts, \$1,098,-970.80°; cash, \$1,865,027.13; deposits, \$3,016,467.77; total resources \$3,

First National Loans and discounts, \$1,536 350.36°; cash, \$2,026,879.15; deposits \$3,706,353.74; and total resource \$4,010,353.74.

#### Attorney General's Oil-Gas Division Gets New Head

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 UP-Assistan Attorney General James Noel of Pilot Point and Dallas today was appointed chief of the attorney general department's oil and gas division. Noel, succeeding the late Edgar

Cale, was a member of the department's land division and holds de-

### Baker Will Head **Board Of Control**

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P)—Weaver Baker of Junction, new member, of today was unanimously elected obairman of the board of control, which acts as the reate's purchasing agency and administrator of the electrosynary system.

Former Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., of Brownwood said he nominated Baker for the post and member Tom Deberry & Bogata seconded the nomination.

An appointee of Former Gov.

of Frank Davis of Itasea, also named by O'Daniel and Baker's predecessor. Davis was chief of the elsemosynary division.

Deberry, appointed by Former Governor James V. Alired, will continue his duties as chief of the purchasing division.

Possible changes in the board's staff , were not discussed. Knox said.

### Rationing Poses **Problems For** Tire Dealers

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (25-While car and truck owners studied January life quotas for their areas, county judges today conferred with mayors on the selection of three man county boards to administe Texas' new tire rationing system Instructions on organization of ocal boards was forwarded county judges and mayors by Governor Coke Stevenson who has appointed Mark McGes of Fort Worth, former state adjutant general, as rationing administrator. McGee set

headquarters in Austin. ies, Harris was given a January puota of 1,200 tires and 1,080 tubes or passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 1,654 tires and

we going to do with these tires," they wanted to know, "Must we

has been active with dealers easily ing in many instances as demand

A tire retreading concern re-

West Texas counties

### Garver Infant First Arrival Of New Year

The first baby of the New Year as far as records showed Friday afternoon, is Marilyn Sus Garver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garver, 1400 West 2nd street. The infant was born at one min

ute until 9 o'clock Thursday night at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 7

Following a custom of several years, young Miss Garver will be the recipient of gifts from the local merchants as being the first

child born during 1942.

Rules of the contest decreed that
the baby's parents must be residents of the city at an established address, the exact hour, minute and date of baby's birth must be certidate of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician, the birth must take place within the city limits, whether in a home or hospital, and only babies of white parentage are eligible.

Last year's winner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nogent.

A close second in the contest was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Griffin who was born at the Malone and Hogan Clinio-Hospital at 9:15 o'clock Thursday night. The girl has been named Clere Jane.

said.

Baker, sworn in yesterday for a str-year term, was appointed by Governor Coke Stevenson, his former law partner. The new member is a rancher and lawyer.

Clere Jane.

Another New Year's baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae of Formen, at 7:80 o'clock Thursday night. The boy has been named John Harvard.

### Nazi Salient At Mozhaisk Red Target

Russians Seek To Eliminate Last Threat To Moscow

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 2 OF in a direct drive upon that German stronghold 57 miles west of Moscow coordinated with fresh encir nent gains above and below it

(Stockholm circles were quoted n a Reuters dispatch to London as saying Adolf Hitler, who displaced Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch as German commande central front in the hope of stiffening the stand of his battered armier from headquarters near Smolensk.)

from headquarters near Smolensk.)

Staritsa, on the steep banks of the upper Volga 125 miles northwest of Moscow, fell New Year's Day, the government amounced, hard apon the rout of Col. Gen. Guderian's second tank army and six German army corps in a battle climaxed by the recapture of Kalum, a key rail center 110 miles southwest of the capital.

Advanced Soviet units were believed to be only a few miles from Moscow in the winter warfare.

gunners had scorched the west bank of the Nara river at a crossing, burning or scarring every tree and bush, to open the way for the

big push.

In 10 days of fighting, 1,890 Germans were killed, the dispatches said, and a general was listed among the fallen. Cold and snow were reported to be forcing the surrender of Germans were killed, the dispatches said, and a general was listed among the fallen. Cold and snow were reported to be forcing the surrender of German straggiers isolated in woods behind Tire rationing had its problems for local dealers, for not only had the market been reduced to the vanishing point, but most dealers had sizeable stocks in hand.

With thousands dellars lied up in new automobile casings and the restrictions cut down to scarcely more than 150 passenger and commercial tires for January, dealers were inquisitive. "What are we going to do with these tires," stragglers isolated in woods behi

instead by the Soviet information bureau as one of several populated localities liberated from the Germans in the continued Russian advances Jan. 1, market a 45-mile sweep southwast of Kalinia sweep southwest of Kalinin.

It placed the Russians only 30 miles northeast of Rzhav, a Volga river port of 30,000 served branch railways and wire lines important in war supply and com-

(Triple Soviet success year end-landings upon the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, the recapture of Kaluga and forcing of the fortified Volkhov river banks pelow Leningrad-were hailed by London commentators as strategi-cal gains for outweighing the mere Germans.

(Remnants of German forces driven from Kerch and Feodosiva were reported to be fleeing into th central Crimea before Russian troops marching to be relief of Sevastopol, besieged Black sea naval

(London newspapers gave prominence to the Stockholm report of Hitler's hurried trip to the front and commentators were inclined more and more to view the German retreat as one of calamitous proportions.)

Fravda, of official communist party newspaper, editorially pre-dicted victory over the Germans in 1943, but warned that "great difficulties are still confronting us and many battles are yet to

## Resistance To Signs Grow Japan Due Foe Continues For Surprise

Japan's invasion armies captured Manila today and the U. S. naval base at Cavite has been evacuated, the government announced, while a Tokyo broadcast asserted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defense forces had fallen back to Coregidor Island and to Batan Peninsula for a "last stand." A war department communique, however, indicated that American and Filipino troops were still fleroely battling the

nvaders north and south of Manila. The communique declared that Gen MacArthur's bril-

Anti-Axis Forces

Sign New Pledges

ate peace.

liant tactical maneuver in shortening his lines, permitting the Japanese to take the Philippine capital, would enable him to strike harder, co-ordinated blows at the enemy than if he had elected to defend the city.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Gen. MacArthur himself had moved to the heavily-armed Corregider fortress, whose 12-inch guns and bristling anti-aircraft batteries make it a powerful department said.

efense bastion. The navy said Cavite naval fore the Japanese entered the

capital.

Gen. Douglas MasArthur's bold stroke in uniting his armies, which had been fighting separately north and south of Manlia, along with the consequent short-ening of U. S. defense lines, "necessarily uncovered the road to Manila and made possible the Japanese entrance into the city,"

ranced elements of the Mikado's

Long Term

in a world-wide espionage ring.

registering as agents of Germany

many vital Américan defense se-crets, and 19 others who pleaded

Maximum possible sentence on the

Herman Lang, 40, one-time em-ploye of the Norden company,

manufacturer of bombeights, who was accused of delivering details

of the secret instrument to Ger-

many, was sentenced to 20 years,

two years on the first count and

18 years on the second, the terms

to run concurrently. Lang was

Everett Roeder, formerly em-

ployed by the Sperry Gyroscope company, who pleaded guilty to the second count, was sentenced to

16 years in prison.

PAYS TRAFFIC PINE

wo counts was 22 years.

ous, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the war

Simultaneously, an official Tokyo broadcast asserted that part of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were attempting to cross Manila Bay to Corregidor Island fortress and that other American and Filipino troops were cut off on the Batan peninsula north of Corregi-

dor.

The broadcast said Japanese bombers were slashing at the troops moving across the bay.

The fall of the Fhilippine capital, which Gen, MacArihur last week designated as open and undefended, came two days after the deadline on a Japanese bosat that they would take Manila "before New Year's,"

American soldiers and marines

t said adhe Mikado's the city at 1 a.m., E.S. while seriwhile seriwhile seriwhile seriwhile seri-

Ruled Out By

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (P)

and Italy had affixed their signa-

During the morning represents

the resolution.

The Panamanian ambassado

said the resolution had resigna-tions for the 26 or 27 signatures.

They reported that Jack Ayers,

negro, had been out about the head

Negro Held In

**Cutting Scrape** 

C. D. Peters, who gave ms ad-dress as Stanton, entered a plea of and neck at 500 NW 3rd street and

guilty in city court Friday to a had managed to get as far as the charge of driving on the wrong Busy Bes cafe before collapsing. side of the road and paid a \$50 The affair occurred Thursday af-

Allies Plan War Strategy With Long-Range View

New indications arose to that plans for a great ailled on ter-offensive against Japan in be far advanced:

1. In Washington, Prime & ister Winston Churchill said expected great decisions as Churchill, who returned to capital pesterday after his Ca dian trip, resumed war strat conversations with Presid

2. In the Dutch East Indi Hein ter Poorten, the Indi-mander, told his troops to

"I am sorry I cannot tell y about the plans which are bed worked out . But we and a allies are working hard—ve hard," Gen. Poorten said.

2. In Australia, Prime M John Curtin was said to have

4. In Singapore, Gen. Sir 2. R. Pownall, new command chief of British Far East 5 reported that "considerable is on the way" to Malaya, ev Japanese invasion hordes a closer to Singapore in fresh ings on the west Malaya cons

### **United States** Spending Hits All-Time High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (49-The treasury reported today it spent in December, the first month of the war, more than in any other me in United States history.

December expanditures aggre Ambassadors and minister on antied \$2,557,103,354, including \$1,846,axis nations came to the state department today to sign what Panday in Brooklyn federal court on solidarity and a pledge that none War, which was \$2,061,000,000 in the first of the 33 persons involved of the nations would sign a seper-December, 1918, the month after

In a world-wide espionage ring.

Judge Mortimer W. Byers had before him 14 persons convicted Dec. 12 of conspiracy to avoid registering as agents of Germany. the armistice. The December figures we nounced as the new war by as soon as representatives of all calling for the greatest spe and conspiracy to deliver to Gernations fighting Japan, Germany effort in world annals went to printers.

The total of direct defense costs in December reflected the sharpest step-up since the beginning of the defense program early in 1940. The December total exceeded November defense spending by \$400,000,000 and was more than three times the size of defense spending last January. tives of the Dutch, Norwegian Luxembourg, Belgian and all nine Latin American countries that have declared war on the axis called at the office of Adolph A. Berie, Jr., assistant secretary of state, to sign January

Also, the treasury statement of its finances on December showed results of the first half the current fiscal year. In those six months, the treasury spent \$11,552,850,863 including \$8,214,180,367 for defense, took in revenues of \$4,165,910,978 and had a defict of \$7, Police turned a negro over to the sheriff's office Friday for ac-386,948,885. These were all rector a six months period. tion on an assault to murder count.

The war brought still another record, with the sale of \$556,285,684 of defense savings bonds in December. This was more than double monthly sales figures of other recent months, and eclipsed the monthly record of \$349,816,000 last May when the defense savings program began.

President Roosevelt and Bu President Roosevelt and Budget Director Harold S. Smith, after working through the New Year's holiday, sent all but a few pages of the history-making war budget to be set up in type. Those final pages were practically done, too, but were held for possible last min-ute changes. ute changes.

Contents of the budget—a book of about 1,000 pages of small type —were still secret and guarded to day next week.

But the president already ha hinted publicly at war costs of \$50,000,000,000 for the next face year (the 12 months beginning July 1, 1942), indicating a total federal budget of roughly \$50,000,000 000 arter allowing for non-military attentions.

That will approximately the spending rate of the fiscal year, already the spensive in United States and dwarf the \$12,322,000 in the most costly year World War.



### With Holidays Over Country Club And New Year Begun Holds New Years Visitors Return Home

et, the new year begun and the Airplane Crash mae trees taken down, the es in town are beginning to n to their homes. The college nte have only a few more s and then they will be boun

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford and by and Lynn of Abilene will home Friday after a viett

nd Mrs. Frank Etter and ik, Jr., Patsy and Don will to their home in Abliene a few days visit here with

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall, Jr., and lidren of Longview. Tex., will ve Friday after a visit of a weel

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wise and nghters will return to their ne in Dallas today after a few ys visit here. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley has

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley had as New Years guestle, Mrs. John W. Jarrott, Mrs. Cyril Wheelock, Mary Jarrott, all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr. Mrs. O. W. Cathey has returned home from San Francisco, Calif., where she has been visiting and was accompanied here by her son, Raiph and daughter, Mrs. Texie Clark of Los Angeles, who will visit here for a few days.

Visit here for a few days.

Thomas Arthur Coffee will return today to New York after spending the holidays here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Coffee, and in El Paso visiting

friends. He is enrolled at R.C.A Alma Borders left Thursday ght for Deming, N. M., to spend

a few days. Word received from Miam Wade, now in Washington, D. C., is that she is at work and settled ad liking the capitol. She is with the war department as typist. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L B. Wade.

Volma Kilgore, who worked her two years for the Welfare Agency is now in Dallas working. She spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kil-

Mrs. H. W. Smith and children urned Thursday from Industry, c., where they visited her moth-Mrs. Emil Rinn, who has been Mrs. Rinn is much improved. Mrs. Dora Glenn is in Glenros

rother, Tom Price, who died Wed day night at Glenrose.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman and family have returned from El Paso where they attended the sun carnival. They were accompanied home by Moseley's sister, Mrs. Cora organ of Carson City, Nev. Harold Plum left Friday for threiner Institute after spending

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos and Doyle Robinson attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Thurs-

#### Former Resident III

and a former Big Spri g resident, is seriously ill in Deming Hospital following an operation Wednesday night. W. D. Scott of Deming, N. M.



For All Occasion

MARGO'S 201 E. Third Phone 458

Kills Two Youths

RERRVILLE, Jan. 2 OP-Tw young Kerrville flyers were dead today as the result of a plane crash at the private landing field of Peter Ingenhuett at Comfort. The dead were Harvey Claire McCormick, Jr., 20, and Charles Henry Irwin, 21. The plane crash-

ed Thursday in an attempted land

Ing.

The two men, both of whom re ceived their private pilots license while students at Schreiner Institute, were flying from Kerrville to ed by the Kerrville flying service

#### Mrs. Stevenson **Extremely Low**

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (A?)-Friends reported the condition of Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, wife of the povernor, as "very low" today. Close relatives were fh attend ance at the governor's mansion. Mrs. Stevenson has been ill with cancer for more than a year.

# Night Dance

The Country club entertained for members, escorts and out of town guests New Year's night with a dance at the clubhouse. A large number attended.

nished music for the evening from 9:30 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Red and green streamers decored the ballroom. A feature of the evening was the conga line led by Wanda McQuain.

#### Texas Tech Coach Is Seriously III

Huffman, of the coaching staff of Texas Tech, was reported improv-ed today at Southwestern General Hospital, where he was taken last night with high fever induced by a severe attack of the "flu." Dr. F. G. Evans said Huffman was able to eat breakfast and that his condition was not critical. Huffman, motoring to El Paso from Oklahoma City for the Sun Bowl, watched the Tech-Tuisa game from an automobile but became so ill afterward he was rushed to the hospital.

9:45 a. m.—Bible School in min

departments. J. A. Coffey, Supt. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy

Nouse, director. 7:30 n. m.—Evening worship.

3:00 p. m.-Weekly meeting

4:00 p. m .- Junior G. A. meeting

7:30 p. m.—Every second Mond in each month the Brotherho

7:30 p. m .- Next to the last Mo

day in each month the Training

Union will have a program pla

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. R. L. Basper, Pastos

Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.

Ladies aid (business) m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

11, morning worship.

O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Radio program, 12:45 p. m.

W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Evening worship, 8 p. m.

400 Austin St. Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastes

Preaching, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school 9:45 a

Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Communion, 8:20 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

Rev. E. E. Mason, Paster

Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

Sunday schoc! at 10:00 a. m.

B. T. U. hour at 6:30 p. m.

Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.

Pastor's message at 7:40 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday et 8

m. Monday.

7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 & m

Young People's society, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Women's missionary society,

Wednesday night prayer service

Divine worship and preaching

Biblical instruction for member

ship and confirmation Saturday at

first Wednesday of month and (so-cial) third Wednesday of month.

Young People's league, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Corner E. 4th and Notan B. Elmer Dunham, Pastor B. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

ay 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. P yer meeting, Wednesday,

and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m. Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

W. W. Nowlin, Pastor and Supt. E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching service each Sunda at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

cred Heart Catholio

Sunday morning mass at 8 a. with sermon in Spanish.
Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:15 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Pastor

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister

Young People's hour at 7:30 r 30 p. m.

Midweek prayer service Wedner tay, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missiona: iay, 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Ayiford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

R. J. Snell, Rector Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m.

### CORRECTION

Price of DOWN COMFORTS as quoted in the 88c DAYS advertisement of C. R. Anthony company yesterday was in error. The item should have read:

DOWN COMFORTS

Beautiful Colors,

**\$6.88** 

Jack Free and his orchestra fur

EL PASO, Jan. 2 (F)-Ber

### At The Big Spring Churches

MONDAY

ning meeting.

601 N Gregg St.

3 p. m. and 3 p. m.

W.M.S.

SUNDAY

:80 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Union Monschool Workers meeting. Sunday

Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p.

North Nolan Baptist Miss

Mass Sunday morning at 9:30 clock with sermon in English. Rosary and benediction Sunday

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.

Confessions Saturday 5 to 6 p. m

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Evening evangelistic service at

WESLEY METHODIST J. A. English, Paster Church school, 10 o'clock, Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Youth meeting, 7 o'clock Evening worship, 7:80 o'clock. Monday the Woman's Society of Christian . Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsh will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes

Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 7:30 p. m. p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.

Teacher's meeting, Wednes TRINITY BAPTIST Roland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p

Prayer meeting Wednesday m., regular business meeting of Vednesday after second Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN ourry at Fifth

Homer W. Haislip, passor. H. Summerlin, director of music W. B. Marting, Bible school supt 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and

Youth meetings.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship.
Monday, 8:00 p. m. Woman's

An even temperature of at least 66 degrees should be maintained for the successful growing of plants indoors.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, January 2, 1942

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.



SHADES of Daniel Boone

9:45 News.

11:10

#### RADIO PROGRAM-

Supper Dance Varieties Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 White House Press Confi 6:30 The Lone Ranger.

T:15 Hank Keene In Town. The Bandwagon 8:00 Vocal Varieties.

### Downtown Stroller

Nobody was out this morning but Old Man Winter, And he was really 10:15 The Junior Musicale,

by the clock to thaw out.... Something new has been added to the phone book. If you have a fifth columnist in your backyard, you can now call the Federal Bureau of Investigation and have the situation well in hand. . . .

In town for a few days en route to Austin is Corporal J. B. ALLEN, who formerly worked at Cosden before the draft. He is stationed at Beaumont hospital in El Paso Radio service from KBST, 8:30 and seems to be getting along swell in the army. . . . Off to Wichita Falls for Shep-

pard Field today will go R. D. GOLIGHTLY who will be with the Back from Glendale, Calif., ie Mrs. E. O. ELLINGTON who spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Bowe, and family. Ac-

cording to Mrs. ELLINGTON, she is glad to get back home since it is misty cold in California. . . Mrs. W. M. TAYLOR returned Thursday from Odessa where she spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. D. M. BINNELL. AUDREY PHILLIPS left today for Austin, accompanied by GRADY DAVIS, who is returning to Texas

university. AUDREY will return in

### a few days. . . . Three Scientists To Split Prize

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (P) - Three DALLAS, Jan. 2 (A?) — Three scientists will split a \$1,000 prise awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the discovery of a biological common denominator. They are Professors Frank H. Johnson of Princeton University and Dussid E. S. Brown and Douse. and Dugald E. S. Brown and Doug-las A. Marsiand of New York

This denominator clarifies This denominator clarifies several puzzles — the nature of unconsciousness action of sulfanijamide, of vitamns and of temperature and pressure on living bodies.

The discovery, presented here this week, showed that enzymes—compounds which causa chemical reactions in living bodies—are the basis of consciousness and a part basis of consciousness and of other pussling reactions.

of other pussing reactions.

The Texas Academy of Science, holding its meeting in connection with the AAAS, yesterday elected Dr. Elmer P. Cheatham, associate professor of biology at Southern Methodist University, president. Dr. Frederick A. Burt of Texas A. and M. College was chosen executive vice-president.

8:15 To Be Announced, 8:30 Russell Bennett's Notel 9:00 Cedric Foster. 9:15 The Dance Hour.

10:00 Sign Off. Saturday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotional.

8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Morning Concert. 9:00 International Sunday School 9:30 The Rainbow House News Bulletins. 10:05 John Agnew, Organist. 11:00 KBST Previews.

11:30 Luncheon Dance Varieties 12:00 Saturday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. News of the Air. Colonial Network Orch Your Songs Birthday Club. 2:00 The McFarland Twins. News Bulletins. Alvino Rey's Orch

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Musical Interlude.

Songalogue,

4:00 University Life. Anchors Aweigh. 5:00 Parade of the News. Saturday Evening Prelude To Starde McCielland Van Der Veer. 6:00 6:25

Blue Barron's Orch.

Around the Ring. Confidentially Yours, True Stories of Britain. 7:00 News. The Bandwagon. California Melodie

Chicago Theatre of the Al 8:00 Cedric Foster. The Dance Hour. News. Sign Off,

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all water taps.

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These are things you can do today to help win the war tomor-row. And in addition you can en-list as an air raid warden or in any of the many civilian defense

#### Train Derailment Kills Two Negroes

ELM MOTT, Jan. 2 (P)-Two negro porters were injured early today in the derailment of a southbound Missouri-Kansas-Texas pasenger train.

An ambulance driver who the injured men to a Waco hospital reported there that five oaches were overturned,

Railroad officials had advanced no theory as to the cause of the DIES IN CRASH

WACO, Jan. 2 (P)(P)-Mrs. W. J. Daughtery of Webberville died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday in an automobile accident on the Temple highway. Three other person were injured, none seriously.

Garden club is to be a tea, it was A bullet case can be made by announced today, with date for the meeting to be set later. The a lipstick case company but the bullet case has to be more caretea will be held in the home of Mrs. O. B. Bristow. fully put together.

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Held By Edwardses On

New Years Day Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards on-house and egg nog party in their home New Years Day from 9 o'clock until evening. Over 250 guests called during the day.

The table was centered with

crystal and silver scales filled with

holly. Branches of holly surround-

ed the centerpiece and two white

reindeer figurines were placed in

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (29) - While Texas oil fields operated under boosted production schedules, the railroad commission, state regulat-

ing agency, today started a series

potentialities of fields yielding

In hearings, at which operators

are appearing voluntarily, were designed to enable state and federal

petroleum regulating officials to

route such crudes more directly to refineries from which the federal

povernment, will take the output

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for war usage.

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he holly.

# Divorces In '41

HOLLYWOOD; Jan. 2 (F) Paced by three Westmore brothers and two of the Bennett sisters, the film colony had 100 marriages and only 50 divorces in 1941. The Westmores thus eaught up with the Bennett family in number

of weddings, 11, but remained be-

hind in divorces, six to eight.
Romances of these two families
have been furnishing Hollywood
with bits of gossip for years.
Ern Westmore started the brothar makeup artists' marital trek in February by taking as his fourth wife Betty Harron. Perc married Mrs. Juliette Novis in June and Buddy made Rosemary Lane his bride on Dec. 28. Ern had been

divorced three times; Perc twice and Buddy once. Two other broth-ers, Wally and the late Montague, were married once each.

Constance and Joan were the only Bennetts to aid mances last year, but each both a divorce and a new husband. Connie divorced the Masquis Henri De La Falaise De La Coudraye and married her long-time friend Gil-bert Roland. Barbara's divorce from Morton Downey freed her for a June wedding to Addison (Tex) Randall of the films. Connie has been through four weddings and three divorces; Joan three and

Three actors were remarried to former wives, Stan Laurel to Virginia Ruth Laurel, Robert Arm-strong to Claire Louise Armstrong, and Thomas Mitchell to Anne Brewster Hier.

two, Barbara two and one, and father Richard Bennett two and

Two marriages lasted just a few weeks, Judy Canova's surprise wedding to Pvt. James Ripley in Honolulu and Mary Brian's to Jon John Barrymore, whose love life

oft has crowded important news off front pages, took a year-long vacation from cupid and the divorce courts. Closest he came to romance was a denial that he and Finance was a might effect a reconciliation. "You know, it's reconciliation, "You know, it's funny," he said, "but I have always got to know my wives a lot better after we were divorced.

Garden Club To Have . January Tea Here The January meeting of the ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to

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## Oregon Upsets Duke, 20-16 Crimson Tide Rolls Over Aggies, 29-21

### **Fumble Paves Way** For Tiger's 2-0 Loss To Rams

Missouri football teams were about as evenly matched as teams could be, and the one that got the big break won—outside of that the eighth annual Sugar Bowl game yesterday ran exactly contrary to all predictions.

Since both teams boasted powerful offensives, the tilt was expected to be a free-scoring affair-but the final score was Fordham 2, Missouri 0,

No Use Guessing-

### **Mascot Picks** Easterners To Cop Tilt

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 2 (49-Little Jerry Glynn says the East will win — and that ought to tell most people where to put the blue, ships in tomorrow's 17th annual Shrine East-West charity all-star football game.

Jerry, a 14-year-old kid who books no bigger than a minute, is the East's self-appointed mascot. If his luck is as good as it has been in the past, the Easterners have the decision wrapped up and packed away before they ever go onto the turf of Sugar Bowl sta-dium. For Jerry never has been

with a losing team.

His latest job was helping his high school football team win a scholastic championship, and he you give him half a chance.

same to town yesterday from their training camps at Biloxi, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., and took quarters at Tulane campus. A crowd of between 50,000 and 55,000 is expected for the kickoff

55,000 is expected for the kickoff at 2 p. m. (Central Standard Time)

Kobe, Japan, is one of the Orient's great shipbuilding cen-ters, as well as the center of the country's match-making industry.



### Lose Rose Bowl Lead To Hosts

First Down Margin; Durdan Sets Pattern

hard on the football depesters be

and a blocked punt decided It was expected to be a contest of Fordham's passes vs. Missouri's running. But Fordham netted 155 rushing to Missouri's 148 and minus 18 yards passing to Missouri's 21. Fordham threw four Missouri had run up its most impressive offensive records in mud, and was thought to be able to go on any kind of field. But the ground was soft and the fast Tiger backs continually glipped and fell.

Thus ended what probably will go into the record books as one of the most unusual games in the Rose Bowl sagn. Buke made 15 first downs to 14 for the visitors. But the Beavers were out front most of the way, and Duke never toward, the the lead

Then came the third quarter, and one of the wildest chapters in the history of Dixle football. Oregon State went into the lead when Bob Dethman shot a beautiful 31-yard touchdown pass to George Zellick. Simas' kick was

Winston Siegfried scored for Duke from the one-yard line, in touchdown set up by a great run by Lach and a penalty against the westerners for unnecessary rough-ness. Tom Prothro's kick tied the score again. But Oregon State again took the lead, this time on a 68-yard pass and run play from Dethman to Gene Gray. In the last quarter, Duke scored

### Of Mentors Ass'n. DETROTT, Jan. 2 (P) - Coach

Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University yesterday became the first southerner to preside over the American Football Coaches association since 1983, as the football menters wound up business at their annual meeting.

"It's hard to talk about a game like that," said Fordham's Coacl Jim Crowley. "On a clear day both teams might have run up high

The score came after about five minutes of play. After a punt over the Missouri goal line, Maurice Wade fumbled the slip-pery ball for a 13-yard loss and

Don Greenwood tried to kick from the goal line, Alex Santilli blocked the punt and the ball bounded through the end some for an automatic safety.

Thereafter the game was a de-

fensive battle, as each team played its secondary close in practically an eight-man line. As Missouri's

Coach Don Faurot said, "The bright spot of the Fordham attack

Although Joe Androjco and Joe Oscald frequently plerced the Missouri line on short stabs, the Rams never drove past the Missouri 21. Similarly Missouri's

Missouri 21. Similarly Missouri's fleet hal-backs Harry Ice and Bob Steuber reeled off several good runs, including a pair of 24-yarders by Ice, but the Tigers got no closer than the Fordham

Bell Named Head

pery ball for a 13-yard loss as

Dick Harlow of Harvard moved up in line for the post in 1948. One of the concluding acts of the was a recommendation for the establishment of at least three hours a week of compulsory physi-cal education for college students because of the war.

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# Beavers Never

Dukes Get 15 To 14

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2. (27) They laughed when Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State sat down nuse they had "underrated my team." But when Len's boys started to play, folks, the laughter

Lon proved convincingly yester day in the Rose Bowl game here that his Beavers, who entered the contest on the short end of a 3 to 1 odds, were the most underrated individuals since David slung his sling. The youthful coach maneuvered his team to a 20 to 16 triumph ever a Duke club which son without a defeat, a tie, or a

The first payoff play was a 15-yard romp by left-handed Don Dur-dan, the Mr. Dependable of the westerners' squad, on a fake pass in the opening quarter. Warren Simas kicked the placement. Duke smass kicked the piacement. Duke knotted the count in the second stanza, on a four-yard reverse by the brilliant Steve Lach, with Bob Gantt making the placement. The tally was set up by long runs by Lach and Tom Davis.

a safety when Durdan, standing in his end sone, got a bad pass from

### Lookin 'em Over

By Jack Douglas

ms as though district 3-AA basketball clubs were not greatly interested in the circuit cage preslated to be held in San An-

gelo Friday and Saturday.

Big Spring decided to take a bit more time about showing its wares district competitors and the me idea was adopted by Midland. Finally, the San Angeloans decided to heck with it—customers will get a peek at the district cage setup on January 6-opening date for all

A few weeks back it appeared that the annual bowl classics would be called off because of the outbreak of the war-now there are several thousand grid fans who wish they had been.

Yesterday's round of football his-tory was loaded with surprises and appointments. Texas clubs took a licking and each took it in no ncertain matter. Texas Christian University's great pressure-playing eleven was unable to stand up before rugged ground assaults and blistering aerial attacks. Tex-as A. and M. seemed to be in the top spot in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas but Alabama's determined gridsters refused to take any stock in all this talk about the lighty Southwest conference being the toughest in the nation. In fact, the Crimson Tide took such little account of it that it allowed the Aggies to take honors in ev-erything but one little item — the

But, it was in the biggest fraces of all that the top surprise came. Oregon, underrated and sneered at as a representative of West Coast

as a representative of West Coast football, came through with a billstering attack that stunned Duka's supposed-to-be Invincibles to the tune of 20-18.

In the two less surprising tilts, Fordham took a 2-0 victory over Missouri in the Sugar Bowl and Taxas Tech fell before Tulsa University, 6-6, in the Sun Bowl of El Paso.

Paso.

It's all over now for a year. What next year may bring in the way of football, or any sport for that matter, is anybody's guess. Some have taken a rather gloomy outlook, others are hoping to continue business as usual. Regardless of what may come in 1942, none will deny that this year was one of the greatest in the history of football.

Down here in the Southwest circumstants. Down here in the Southwest cir-cuit, one of the biggest upsets of the year took place when T. C. U. knocked the props from under Terms University, That one event marks the var of 1941 high in the books of foot alldom.

Nylon is news in the insulation of wires for electric refrigerators, vacuum sweepers and other house-hold equipment. That means

## Sinkwich's Passing Blasts TCU, 40-26 Outshined By



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SHIPS ARM Last-minute letter from F.D.R. Nov. 13 clinched repeal of the neutrality act sections that forbade American earge ships to arm or to enter war zones, and soon guns swung aboard merchantmen like this at Hoboken, N. J. F.D.R. cited sinking of American flag vessels, wrote: "Fafture to repeal . . . would cause rejoicing in Axis nations."

### Tulsa's Dobbs Pitches 6-0 Win Over Raiders

EL PASO, Jan. 2. (AP)—A long-legged kid with a non-chalant air and an arm like a blacksnake whip was the toast of the town today.

He was Glenn Dobbs, lanky six-foot, four-inch halfback for Tulsa university, who pitched Texas Tech dizzy in the

A BOND OF UNITY.—The handclasp of sincerity and partnership is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first price at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to moments the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Sun Bowl and, with the help of a magnificent line and some fancy pass reception, downed the Red Raiders 6

Dobbs' bullet-like passes demor alized Tech's defenses, and when it wasn't his passes it was Dobbs kicking and running. Two great ends, Saxon Judd and Elston Campbell, with Dobbs made a passing combination which bowled over the Red Raiders before 14,000

spectators. As Tulsa rolled out of town for home today, the Golden Hurricane left a bemused Tech eleven behind with the sir of a man inquiring: "Why didn't comeone tell me about this before?" The Red Raiders will have later for Lubbock.

As a spectacle, the Sun Bowl en-counter was dull going for about 58 and a helf minutes. At this precise jupcture, when almost everyone was willing to settle for tie, Dobbs connected with a pass to Judd for the touck lown.

### Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

WEST TEXAS: Continued fair in the Panhandle and South Plains and partly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon and tonight. Continued

cloudiness tonight, not quite so that were could in west portion, freezing near specialty.

City-Abliene . Denver . veriffe or comment 4 

### up a 40-26 victory over Texas Christian before a New Year's Day crowd of \$5,505. The flat-footed Youngstown. Ohio, sensation left the Horned Frogs bewildered by throwing three first half touchdown passes —two of which covered 60 yards Then, just to show the Horned Frogs he could do something be-sides pitch the ball, he pounded through the whole T.C.U. team for 48 yards and Georgia's last touchdown with a 32-yar I pass to Lamar Davis. Only one of the Bulldog's six scores was made without his assistance, Jim Todd tessing a 23-yarder to Davis for that one. Although Frankle's passing was easily the feature of the game, his running wasn't anything to sneer at. His net average from serimmage was 6.3 in 23 tries and his total net yardage of 139 compared favorably with the 64 net yards racked up by all the T.C.U. backs combin-

Three First Half Touchdown Aerials

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (2)

Georgia's Buildogs wrote the spec tacular story of Frankis Sink

wever, that they had quits a ball club. After they recovered from the humiliation Frankie slapped on them in the first half they rallied nobly and came very close to making it a photo finish

Kyle Gillespie, the Frog's star quarterback, would have looked like a great star if din'wich hed stayed at home.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 — (Wide World) — Duke saved the Rose Bowl game for this year but the move to Durham may hurt the Pasadena show in the long run... Looks like a cinch that the folks in the Carolinas will try to make a permanent fixture of a New Year's Day game, and if they can arrange a hookup with the Southern con-crence, that will eliminate a pos-... All that noise you heard over the air really was the fans cheering, not the boys who gave 14 points on Duke moaning about it...Lon Stiner was complaining because Oregon State ran into wet weather before leaving the coast out apparently that was just what the Beavers needed so they could handle a slippery ball....Can't de-

cide whether the No. 2 surprise was the way Georgia wrecked T. C. U. or Fordham Jim Crowley's stunt of springing a "T" formation on Mis-souri. Most of Fordham's good gains came on quick opening plays that were supposed to be a Tiger

More bowl bits-Second guessing at long range, it seems that Duke's workouts against George McAfee weren't nough to get ready for Don Durdan, the Oregon southpaw pitcher ...And T. C. U., apparently had heard all about Frankie Sinkwich's running but didn't know he could pass, too....Miami reports Frankie showed just one sign of slowing up before the game. That was when Simone Simon, the movie eyeful, visited the practice field and the photogs wanted her to kiss Sink-It took considerable coazing to get the Croatian Cracker to go for that one ... . Radio announcers had their usual trouble not saying anything about the weather, but they managed to say something every time a new ball was brought into play....Best line we heard when Bill Stern said an Oregon State penalty was for clipping, ti-

nute sports page-Mike Jacobs won't even talk about a sellout for the Baer-Louis fight because he still has a lot of tickets left and doesn't want to scare off any customers, but he scare off any customers, but he figures that there won't be many vacant seats if they keep selling at the current rate...Stanford's Prankie Albert has been signed to do a movie, The Spirit of Stanford" for Columbia Pix...If you don't hear from your favorits baseball writer these days, it probably is because he is rehearsing for the winter, frolics....Chicago tips the lid next week. New York's affair Feb. 1 will be a Red Cross benefit and even the player of the year will have to pay to get in ... Pre-paring for a test blackout, the Jacksonville (Fla.) dog track an-nounced all lights would be ax-tinguished except under the grand stand ... Suppose that's where the betting windows are located.



### Cadets' Aerials Bama's Nelson

Tide Is Outgained By 234 Yards, Makes One In B'Spring 1st Down During Day

sidn't stop that blasing aerial game for Big Spring then the

at the long and of a 29-21 count, the Tide will roll back toward Tuccalcoss late today, breaking the homeward journey at New Orleans where the squad will see the East-West game.

Protty good for a team that makes only one first down and is outgained by 234 yards as was the Crimson Tide yesterday in halting the Aggies' victorious march among the bowls. But there was Jimmy Nelson and there, brother, was plenty.

Die of the greatest running backs ever seen in these parts, Noison was the difference as he sifted wraith-like through the Aggie team twice for touchdowns, one on a 72-yard return of a punt, the other on a 31-yard swirl around end.

The score was tied 7-7 when Noi-

The score was tied 1-7 when Nel-son started to move and the Aggies never could catch up, although scoring twice against Alabama re-serves in the waning minutes of

serves in the waning minutes of the game.

And the downfall of the Aggles made it n clean sweep against Texas teams in yesterday's bowl battles. Texas Christian lost a seoring thriller to Georgia, a fellow member of Alabama in the Southeastern conference, and Texas Tech was besten by Tulsa in the Sun Bewl.

An estimated \$8,000 saw the sixth annual Cotton Bowl tilt, the A. and M. defeat marking the first time a Southwest conference team ever had lost in the Dallas post-season clash.

ever had lost in the Dallas postseason clash.

The Aggles rolled up 184 yards
in the air but Alabama intercepted seven A. and M. passes and
tried seven of their own, completing only one for 18 yards, but
that led to the touchdown that
brought Alabama even with the
Aggles in the second period of
the riotous game.

Nelson led the scoring parade
with 18 points—two touchdowns
and a point afterward—while Russ
Craft pitched in with one touchdown, all-America Holt Rast another and George Hecht kicked a
22-yard field goal and one point
after touchdown.

#### Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital

L. G. Abbe, 304 North Gregg, is a medical patient.
Allene Forrester, route 1, who
had surgery several days ago, is improving.
Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Coahoma, is

improving following surgery several days ago.

A daughter, Clere Jane, was born to Mrs. H. R. Griffin Thursday night.

Bill McMillan underwent surgery

tient, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRas, Forsan, are the parents of a son, John Harvard, born Thursday evening.

Alvin Schroyer, a medical patient, continues to improve.

### EAT AT THE Club Cafe

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## District 3-AA Parley To Be

of the Taxas Aggies but the Orimon Tide did the next best thing—
they just outscored the Cadets and the result was the thriller of thrillers in Cotton Bowl history.

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of the executive committee, parley is due to be free of arguments between one side ing something and the other opposed to giving anything.
Supt. W. C. Blankanship, all man of the body, has declared the meeting will deal only a routine matters—arrangement 1941's football schedule and ironing out of any basketball deconflicts.



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Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Editorial-

## 1942 Sacrifices Maxim Litvinov Attracts Stradivari Violin Rides Washington Attention In Pullman Berth Of Ow May Do Us Good

loday we get down to the iness of starting another year work. Ordinarily, it isn't a ticularly important date, for lead of being a beginning, it ally is a routine continuation, but this year is different, or her it looks to be different

from any we have known at least in the last score of years, Already we are learning that may face some dire situations furing the year. None of these are of the type which would herit fear, but some will be of a ind to call for sober considers-Take our tire rationing situation, for example. A few short weeks ago none of us would have dreamed that we could not go down and buy all the new tires our credit would stand. To-day we find it next to impossible

te get a new tire,
What holds good in this instance may spread to other fields the year of 1942. What vill be the next item affected we save not the slightest idea. We what it might be, and don't rec-ommend that the public think about it. For if we begin to get scared about shortages in this and that, first thing you know we will have created arms needless

tioning—there should be none so unpatriotic as to rush in ahead with some unwarranted pur-chases. That's hoarding and a

are going to be called on to do with and do without many things which normally we considered ours. The job is to readjust ourselves cheerfully, willingly and if need be, sacrificially to these seed with some inconveniences, but perhaps we need a few to sort of jar us back on the right track. If it does bring us closer together, 1942 will be a good

### no time for Love

WEDDING PLANS you silly thing!" said Aunt Doress wouldn't be a leopard around New

"Oh, I don't know about that! mid Pete. "I saw a woman walk-ing down Fifth Avenue with a goose one day. And it had on pants." He grinned at Miss Dor-"Anyway, I'm glad you go here in time for the wedding. You'll come, won't you?"

"I certainly will!" Miss Dorca "There's nothing I'd aid eagerly. "There's nothing I'd ke better than watching a couple

Me better than watching a couple of fine young people like you and getting married."
"Swell!" said Pete.
"What's more," said Miss Dorces, "I'll give you a wedding supper or luncheon." She turned to Lavinia. "You can invite a young the said watched to the said watched wa dear-and we'll have a "But, Aunt Dorcas," said Lavinis, "I—"
"You can ask Freddy," said Zoe Aunt Dorcas," said La-

"Yes," said Pete. "Freddy's a swell fellow, Lots of people ac-"What's a chaser?" Miss Dorcas wanted to know.

"A man," said Lavinia, "who's

trying to get a girl to take his "That's not fair, Lavinia," said

ete. "Freddy was only married little while, and I happen to anow that he goes around wants to forget having lost his wife." that he goes around with "That seems a funny way to forget," said Lavinia. "He was out!"

was quite cut up about Kay," Pete went on. "He harm-running mean any with other girls. Anyway, he's sincere in his adwell as for all the other

at Armworth's," said La-Her aunt looked at her. Her pert dancer." was again lifted in that

eal fashion Lavinia remem-

"No," said Lavinia, feeling com-Aunt Dorcas then went on

ng the party. But Lavinia aid little attention. The sense of men and women who have som Aunt Dorcas, eager to attend a good impression on custor wedding. Aunt Dorcas, planning I buy, you see. I don't sell."

"But don't the people who

Then she heard Pete saying: Did you really shoot that bear He pointed at the rug. "I did," said Miss Dorcas. I'd like to forget about it, if you

don't mind."
"But why, Aunt Dorcas?" Laiia asked, staring. "Tve always sked forward to searing you

tell about it."
"Very well," said Miss Dorcas,
"Til tell you about it—and then re'll forget the matter from now

She lit another eigarette. w the bear coming at me -oking, I thought, like a Rocky dountain with four legs. I start-d to run, but realized the bear ould also run. I changed my nind, lifted my gun, shut my eyes

th syes?" said Pete. both eyes," said Aunt "I shut both eyes - and "And you hit him?" said Zoe.

at happened then?" Lavinia

ated," said Aunt Porcas. Bireamlined Spinster the days following Miss return, Levinia con-have a dazed, confused eling. And this feeling the gradual purchases.
Indeed, if there is need of ra-

foolish, selfish thing.

The point about 1942 is that we

ponditions. Sure, we may be

spinster; a spinster who didn't look in the least like one. And yet, in a way, it was also interest-

ing, watching the disappearance of the sort of person she had always thought her aunt to be, and seeing the appearance of this en-"I've been a museum-piece quite

long enough," Miss Dorcas said one evening as she and Lavinis were dining together in a restaurant not far from Miss Doress' hotel, "And, frankly, I rather like myself as the beauty parlor has ade me." She watched Lavinia, and asked: "Do you like me, my

"Of course I do," Lavinia re plied. "Only I've got to have a little time to get accustomed to you as the beauty parlor has ma "You've nothing on me there!"

said Miss Dorcas. "I need time to get accustomed to myself." She glanced into a nearby mirror. et them have their way with my hair, and lips, and skin-but drew the line on red finger nails. think painted nails are downright savage; in fact they remind bloody talons in a jungle. I'm glad you didn't go in

"I loathe them," said Lavinia They ate in silence for a few moments. Then Lavinia spoke once more. "About the party you're giving

for Zoe and Peter," she said. "I wish you'd make it dinner and a show, instead of dancing."
"Why?" Miss Doreas wanted to

"Because I dance terribly," said Lavinia. She remembered that unhappy experience with Freddy. Then you should take essons

I'll be glad to foot the bill" "I haven't the time. Besides with a business career before me, I see no need of becoming an ex-

"No?" Miss Dorons was thoughtful. "I was under the impression that business women as well as men felt social accomplishments were aids to them in their work. You know, being able to go out tely helpless. "Freddy will do and dance, and be gay-so's to

bring in orders, or so "Lots of them do feel that way." said Lavinia. "But they're mostly n was werse than ever, thing to sell-and want to make a good impression on customers

don't the people who want to sell you ask you out?" "Occasionally."

of Manhattan" "Of course. But I usually man-

age to inveigle them into seeing a show instead. Then, I tell them I must get home—the hour being "I see," said Miss Dorcas. "How-

ever, I still think you ought to learn to dance well." "Perhaps you're right. But I haven't time to learn before your party—so I hope you'll do as I suggested, and make it the thea-

tre. Zoe loves a good show-and "Very well, my dear," Miss Dorcas drained her coffee cup. "But whether you take dancing lessons or not, I'm going to, I want to learn, the rhumba."

"Good heavens, Aunt Dorcas!" "I watched savages doing wild. dances in the jungles-and I've an idea I can give some startling new twists to what civilization calls 'primitive' dancing."

No Dine Lavinia said nothing at once. She was too busy remembering a woman who sometimes came into Armworth's-a woman about her aunt's age, one who was deter-mined to stay young and kittenish if it killed her. And suddenly she felt a sense of fear and worry— lest Aunt Dorcas go to the extreme

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The war has
made more changes in diplomatic
circles than it has in the map of

the world—but none stranger than that which has brought round, one as being more frank than that graying Maxim Litvinov into the Washington spotlight as one of the most popular figures in the nation's central. Washington spotlight as one of the most popular figures in the na-tion's capital. If this were Hollywood, it would

Washington Daybook-

be a safe bet that only President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill (during his visit) would be any more sought after by the auto-graph hounds than the paunchy, smiling ambassador from the U. S. S. R., who because he also holds the title of Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, outranks all diplohere with the single exception of the British ambassador tained his status as a member the British cabinet.

That, however, is a protocol rating and has nothing to do with the fact that ex-revolutionary, onetime exile in Siberia, and in-again, out-again favorite of Josef Stalin rates tops in popularity with offi-cial and unofficial Washington.

The capital press corps especially has placed its approval stamp on the man from Communist-land and there's good reason for it. In his conferences in the big Sixteenth Street embassy, Litvinoff greets the ladies and gentlemen of the

She couldn't bear it—she simply couldn't!

"By the way, Aunt Dorcas," she said, deciding now was the time fers radically from the former host to get her aunt's thoughts off of the Russian embassy. Oumanrhumbas and onto something else, "I want to take you up to the Zoological Park one afternoon." "What for?" asked Aunt Dorcas. "To see the way they now have

the animals—the lions and—" "My child, I've seen enough animals to last me seven life-times!"
"And," Lavinia went on, "there are some especially fine skeletons of Dinosauria and Dinotherium over in the Brooklyn Museusn. I'm sure you'll be interested in

"And I'm just as sure I wouldn't be interested in seeing them, my dear girl," said Aunt Dorcas. "Listen, Lavinia, please. If you'd decided on a vacation, would you want to spend it looking at depart nent stores? "No, Aunt Doreas, I suppose

"Well, I'm on a vacation of sorts, and I don't want to look at the things I've been digging up for years, ner the things I've een shooting.

"But I do keep myself in touch with department store activities when I'm vacationing," said La-vinia. "I mean, I take along a lot of trade journals I've not had time to read while at work, and I study them while I'm on vacation."

"That," said Aunt Dorcas, "is plain insanity." She looked at the time. "We should be getting on to your apartment. I bought some lothes today and had them sent there instead of the hotel. I wanted the judgment of you and

"Then let's go!" said Lavinia. "I'm craxy to see what you got. But I'm paying the dinner check." She reached for her purse.

We've been arguing dinner and luncheon checks ever since I arrived." Then when they were out n the street, she said: show would you suggest for the wedding party?"

"I hear 'Flight to the West' is splendid," Lavinia answered, "The ntire action takes place in a clipper. There are refugees and a spy

"Then it's definitely out," Miss forces interrupted. "Don't for-Dorcas interrupted. get I've been living the life of refugee for sometime, and that I had a hectic time on a clipper my self. Aren't there any good musical shows in town?"

"Don't they want to dance — "Why, yes. There's 'Panama visit night clubs—see the sights Hattie'—and there's the ice show at the Center Theatre."

"I'd really like to see some thing sort of Frenchy-like I used to see in Paris, However, I'll settle for a gay musical play - if there are catchy songs, and good dancing."

"Then I suppose Panama Hat-"Good! I'll see to seats right away. We'll doll up—sit down front-and forget the trouble this old world has gotten itself into."

Miss Dorcas smiled in anticipa-Lavinia fell into step with her "Now, about your own aunt. clothes. I think a dinner gown with very simple lines, and touches of lace here and there, would be nice for you. A soft

hade of lavender." "Listen, Lavinia," Miss Doross exploded, "if you think you're going to dress me up in lavender and old lace, you're mistaken!"

To be continued.

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OTTAWA, Ont.—Export of Ca-adian Christmas trees to the United States has risen from 300,000 in 1918 to more than 6,000,-000 per year. They bring Canadian growers more than \$500,000 a year

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### Man About Manhattan-In Pullman Berth Of Own

SECULAR.

ney Bolton, that old Hollywood en a new title. after March:

Podnah, you're wrong. . . . Why, I'm going to show you just how wrong you are. What you want to do is stroll out on 45th street and When a question treads too close to subjects he does not wish to discuss, he displays a Russian genius for skirting the issue without seeming to refuse an answer. That kind of double-dealing the newstake a good sniff of that 45th street air. Then head west till you come to the Martin Beck, and take ok at what the sign says. . . paper men can understand-What does that sign say? Why, it says "Lillian Hellman's new play, Watch On the Rhine, with Paul

It is difficult to say if, in taking Lukas, Lucile Watson, Mady Chrisover the reins here, Litvinov ha made any great difference in the That's the Drama Critics' Prize running of the embassy staff. One who should know, assures me that lay of the year, son. And it opened after March. It opened in April. the now huge staff is happier than It ran away with the summer, and it has been since the United States of the most of Broadway, too, right shifted from a cold shoulder to an through the hot days and into the outstretched hand in its attitude fall ,and it's still running. I just ward the soviets.

Certainly the diplomatic rela ons between the United States and the Soviet Republics seem to be functioning smoothly, for the latchstring is nearly always out for Litvinov both at the state department and the White House While there is no evidence that the new Russian ambassador has been President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull, neither is there any that he is in the lease personna non grata, a state in which his ssor, Constantin A. Oumanky, frequently found himself,

In other respects, Litvinov differs radically from the former host sky's functions were primarily social and titular. His job apparently was to keep up what contact he could with a nation that frowned on his own and maintain a brave front with the representatives of other nations who were more friendly.

Litvings, on the other hand, is considered Russia's greatest diplomat, in spite of his two years in dis-favor with Stalin before he came to this country. His assignment to the new world capital resistance to the Axis powers is full of responsi-bilities. He works hard and long. For that reason and one other there is not much social activity the Russian embassy these days and the ambassador and the staff are doing no more pink-tea-ing than their most urgent obligations demand. The other reason is that Madame Litvinov, who before her marriage was Ivy Low, an English woman, has been ill ever Dorsey was on the coast to appear since her arrival in this country.

NEW TORK-An aside to Whit- milla." This film has now been givsage, who says that plays haven't | Another new magazine, Stag, has

got much chance of running a piece on Hollywood Ham in its

Levantine "destroyer" in Shanghai Gesture."

its facilities, including free drinks. to any committee concerned with civilian defense or prosecution of the war effort—and I can see Man the rush.

thought you'd want to know. The last cello made by Antonio Stradivari is owned by a 39-year-old ex-Austrian by the name of Emanuel Feuermann who is also the leading cellist in the world. It is one of 16 Strad cellos in the United States and is valued at \$35,-000. Whenever Feurermann travels, he always buys an extra Pullman berth for his cello. . . . Not for him the cold gray gloom of the baggage car. . . . He says, "If that Strad was in the baggage car I couldn't sleep." Feuremann isn't kidding. sleep." Feuremann isn't kidding. That's his business and his life.

You like half-wit stories? Dick Todd has a hat full, and the one he likes best is about the unbright lad who was finally taken to a psychiatrist. The medico gathered the lad to

him in a kindly glance and said, "Son, what would happen if I were to cut one of your ears?" "I couldn't hear." "What would happen if I were

o cut off both your ears?" "I couldn't see," replied the lad. "How do you figure that?" the sychiatrist wanted to know, a litle taken sback at this answer. "If you cut off both my ears," the boy said, "my hat would fall over

The Japs have changed a few of our Broadway and Hollywood plans for us. There was a new play due the other week, but day after the Pearl Harbor attack it was called off. The play had a naval significance and its locale was Pearl Harbor. . . . At the same time, Tommy in a picture called "I'll Take Ma-

my eyes,"

through the summer if they open first issue by John Barrymore. John signs the article "By a Prime

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By ROBBIN COONS hess Or as John Lee Mahin, who HOLLYWOOD — "Tertilla Flat" did the screenplay, says in his es come to town. Tortilla Flat sits script foreword: ". . . native-born

there, on about an acre of sound stage overlooking a Monterey Bay which has been painted eleverly on life, not even in the way they talk. The real dirt of its streets haul-

Now it's a cad Victor Mature will portray in his next picture. The matines idol plays the role of a Steinbeck's palsanos. The flowers of the palsanos are there, too, Roses 'round the door, and all that, And the weeds of the paisanos, which they have put off clearing out because these pai-sanos are happy, child-like people

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another day. . They are people, as Steinbeck de-scribed them, ". . . of laughter and them, ". . . of laughter and hattan's first casualties maimed in kindness, of honest lusts and direct eyes, of courtesy beyond polite-

A few years ago it might have seemed incredible that "Tortilla Flat" would come to our town at all. That was before Lewis Milestone made a fine movie of Stein beck's "Of Mice and Men," and be fore John Ford made "the Grapes of Wrath." Now Victor Fleming is doing "Tortilla Flat" and Milestone is working on another Steinberstory, "The Red Pony." "Tortilla Flat" would have seem ed incredible as a movie a few years ago because so many people

Americans, yet not American in the

way they live, the way they look at

Nothing exactly like them has ever

been seen on the screen before."

looked between its covers for sen-sation and overlooked the human characters involved, Scripter Mahin's foreword indicates how the movie is to be approached. He would "suggest that the literal be avoided. . . . A discreet stylization of what is there would better serve the mood of the story. It is essen tially a comic story, yet it may not be played in the hard bright light of comedy. Beauty of composition and mood in lighting will accent it more suitably. . . . Above all, the primitiveness of the backgrounds and their essential poverty must never be allowed to appear squalid. . Its people also should be played with discernment deeper than mere

Its people? Spencer Tracy is the amiable fellow who would go to extremes to avoid help a neighbor in distress. John Garfield is Danny-the lad who inherited two houses and didn't care when one burned down, because he still had one. Hedy Lamarr is Dolores, the Portugee gal who be-lieved in work and thrift, and "corrupted" Danny with such notions. And Akim Tamiroff is Pablo, the whole-souled admirer of Pilon. Frank Morgan is the Pirate. There's a heap of "discernment" in this crew, and you never heard such enthusiasm for a story or script as you do from them. Combine Strips Farmer Naked

WORTHINGTON, Mo.-It was only 12 above zero — pretty cold even for a well-clothed man—when Donald Shearer got caught in a soybean combine and had all his clothes, even his socks, jerked off by the machinery. Aside from the embarrassment, he suffered only inor cuts and bruises.





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J. R. Bell, Crane, was admitted for medical treatment Thursday. H. T. Sherrill was admitted for medical treatment Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Long, Gail, retu

Thursday after receiving medical treatment.

Burke Plant, Coahoma, returned home yesterday following minor

home Thursday following treat-ment for an injury of left arm. Free transportation on public

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In letters to Joseph B. Eastman, commission chairman, and to Splawn-former president of the University of Texas Gossett said a blanket percentage increase would "further aggravate the situation."
Gossett said he believed a fiat ercentage increase would increase rates most where they already were highest.

"While rates are being raised, they ought to be adjusted," he said in a letter to Eastman. "If no adjustment is to be given, then the least we should expect would be that all rates be increased by the same number of dollars and cents."

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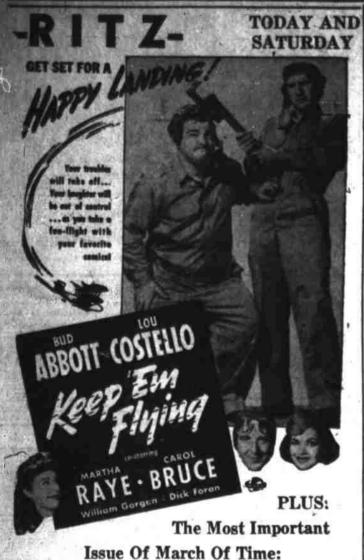


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falls, shootings and by other violent means, a nationwide survey showed today.

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Two Ute Indian brothers froze to death after their automobile stalled within a mile of their Utah ranch home. In Fort Worth, Tex., a Mexican and four of his children

perished in their burning home. prison farm were slain by two inmates. Two hunters died in Ohio and a tornado killed one person in

Tennessee. Crawfordsville, Ind., went through 1941 without a traffic fatality but hopes for a similar 1942 were shattered on New Year's night. John Zachary, 73, a pedestrian, was

The New Year's figures com-pared with a national total of 431 the Christmas holiday, of which 334 deaths were in traffic, 97 elsewhere.

Ohio recorded the largest New Year's state total, 26, of which 22 were in traffic mishaps. Illinois' total was 24 and New York's 21.

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Jacksonville - The Lions club WHY...

### Record Deposits

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 (P)-Houston

To Win The War --SAT. MIDNIGHT SUNDAY - MONDAY

There's HOPE ... and LOVE Where There's GODDARDI You'll be "Cought is the Droft" of Loughter... as these "Ghest Brenkers" breek-up

### Texas Congressman Says Boys In Agricultural States Do Most Fighting Under Draft Set-Up

Texans want to do their share

and more in the armed services, and Kilday argues there is noth-ing equitable in the present draft

ng equitable in the present draft setup which compels an abnorm-ally large proportion of the youths from the agricultural states to do the fighting while the young men in industrial centers stay at home making bith and

stay at home making high sal

Kilday discussed the situation at an informal luncheon of the

should be done to correct the sit-

uation, but acknowledged that so-

lution of the problem was no sim-

draft quotas are based on the num-

ber of men registered and found

eligible in a given locality for ser-

vice in the armed forces. (Ineligi-bles as used in this sense includes

those who have been deferred for

various reasons, including employ-

in a Detroit, Mich., district might

in that district on the remaining

"The more the determents

the smaller the quotas," explain ed Kilday, "The result is that we

in the agricultural states are sun

plying the manpower for the army. The east is getting the big industries. The boys there are

getting deferred, to stay at home

The first thought that arises, he

"But the objection arising there

is that guns and tanks are just as

essential in modern warfare, and

that those boys skilled in their

country in the production lines."

Kilday said he had discussed the

problem at length with other mem-

bers of the house military affairs

committee, and with officials of

the most likely solution seems to

be to grant the director of the

eration the circumstances in the

quota, Kilday added. This proposal

could become effective only by

passage of legislation amending

ABClub Hears

Work In Area

Work being done in the Red

Cross in various fields and specific work being done in Howard and

Glasscock counties in first aid was told by Stoney Henry, chairman of

the first aid training program in the two counties, to the American

Business club at luncheon Friday

ed as president and made a talk pledging his efforts for the year. Charles Girdner, vice president, Enmon Lovelady, sergeant at arms, and the board of governors, George Zachariah, C. O. Nalley, George Thomas, J. D. Jones, C. A. Amos, and W. B. Younger were also installed in office.

An auditing committee composed of Hugh Duncan, chairman, and Fowler Faubion and Bill Younger was appointed.

rowler Faubion
was appointed.
Two new members present were
Jake Morgan and Lee Harris.
Henry and Jimmy

Installation of officers was o ducted by Roy Reeder, lieutenant governor. Doug Orms was induct-ed as president and made a talk

at the Settles hotel.

and make big salaries."

straight population basis.

ple matter.

defense program.)

HELEN VINSON . WILLIE BEST

Plus News and Cartoon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)-The fense production plants, is the reen of Texas are drafted into the army at a per capita rate far higher than those in the populous east-ern manufacturing states, says Representative Paul Kilday of San io, member of the house mil-

tary affairs committee. Exemptions from the draft, as permitted under the selective ser-vice act for youths engaged in de-

### **Holiday Fails** To Stop Texas **War Activities**

a holiday—not even football — forced Texas to relax its war effort as the new year rolled around.
While bottles clanked and heels licked in city night clubs, recruit ing offices worked as usual, with enlistments reported unusually

heavy.

Dallas selective service boards worked at least part of the day and a national defense school humdefer 2,000 of 5,000 youths because med with activity

The war atmosphere even invaded the gridiron. 35,000 persons cheered

five lives and three laborers were haives at the Cotton Bowl game there on the 4,000 eligibles.

Said Halfback Derace Moser of the Aggles to a teammate after the game

"It was just another ball game. We've got a bigger game now And if you lose in that one you don't get another chance." added, is to amend the act so that quotas would be based on a

Two of Texas' largest cities— Dallas and Fort Wor'h- set Jan. 22 as a tentative date for a simultaneous blackout of Dallas and Tarrant countles.

United States District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus pressed the campaign against alien activities in 100 counties of North Texas-including the rounding up of cameras and short-wave radio sets. Dallas - Senator W. Lee O-Dan-

iel, visiting his family, recommended that Texas cities attempt to obtain federal offices likely to be the selective service system. So far, moved from Washington because of congestion. Many non defense federal agencies are being moved system power to take into considfrom the nation's capital. various districts when assessing a

Corsicana - More than 2,500 citizens have enrolled for various phases of civilian defense activi-

voted to sponsor a blood bank to furnish blood for military and charitable purposes. Various club members are to have their blood typed at a local hospital,
Clarksville — January 8 has
been set for Clarksville's first
blackout against air-raids. Of Red Cross

### **Houston Banks Have**

bank deposits reached a record total of nearly \$400,000,000, with an increase of more than \$15,000,000 over the total of three months

104.256.89, compared with \$348,527,-187.13 on the same date last year and \$379,548,300.84 on Sept. 24 last

TIRES By Riding The YELLOW CAB---150 R. Phillips Takes Helm Of

Kiwanis Club

number of years, was installed today as president of that organismtion for 1942. With Byron Fullerton in charge of the ceremony, follows: Merie J. Stewart, vicepresident; Shirley Robbins, imme diate past president; Horace Rearan, secretary-treasurer.

Named as directors were T. S. Currie, J. C. Allen, Sherman Smith Jack Roden, O. L. Savage, Walter Wilson and C. O. Bishop.

President Phillips outlined Ki wanis objectives for the new year Agriculture - Arthur Stallings,

Bernard Fisher, George White and E. M. Conley. Boys and Girls Work — S. M. Smith, H. W. Smith, J. W. Elrod

T. A. Pharr, C. O. Bishop, Harvey Help On Way Clay and Joe Fisher. Club Meetings-Nat Shick, Iva Huneycutt, J. C. Allen, James Lit-

Inter-club Relations-Harl Man sur, Raymond Tollett, Lee Rogers and Clyde Waits.

eral Sir Henry R. Pownall, new Kiwanis Education—O. L. Savage, T. B. Atkins, W. B. Hardy, Shirley Robbins. comander in chief of British forces in the Far East, declared today Laws and Regulations

Texas congressional delegation in the speakers' dining room in the capitol. They all agreed something Coffee, R. O. Beadles, Carl Blom-Music-Herschel Summerlin Walter Wilson.
Public Affairs and Business Standards-Harry Hurt, Herbert

Whitney, Lloyd Brooks and Victor Under the selective service act, Mellinger. Underprivileged Children ron Fullerton, Sherman Smith, V.

A. Merrick. Vocational Guidance-John Cof fey, R. W. Snell, Robert Stripling Public Relations-Chas. Kelsey, M. H. Willson and Pollard Run ment in industries essential to the

approximately 190 miles from Singapore on the east coast, in the Kuantan region, and 275 miles on Student Loan Fund-T. S. Currie, Ralph Linck and John Coffey. the west coast in lower Perak province.

It was in lower Perak that the

#### Thus a draft board of a locality they were working in a tank man-ufacturing plant. Quotas are based Draft Boards ufacturing plant. Quotas are based bomber crash on Long Island took ducted into the air caret corps of the naval reserve between haives at the Cotton Bowl crash on Long Island took of the naval reserve between deferred. Quotas would be based in Perak both on the main front To Jump Gun

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 CES-Adjutant Robert Murray General J. Watt Page today cau-tioned local draft boards against Death Victim anticipating changes in the classi-fication policy for dependency and occupational deferments.

The state director of selective service sent to all local boards a died unexpectedly at his home, 507 memorandum quoting in part a Goliad Thursday afternoon at 1:30 telegram from General Lewis B. o'clock. Hershey, national selective service

director, as follows:
'Production of war materials is vital to a successful prosecution of the Rev. B. G. Richbourg will ofthe war. Many complaints are be- ficiate, and burial will follow in a ing received that local boards have local cemetery.

taken it upon themselves to re- Born July 10, 1886 in Baird classify many necessary workers. Local boards should be cautioned lived in Big Spring since 1914. at once against anticipating Survivors include the wife, a changes in classification policy in daughter, Mrs. J. O. Murphey of dependency deferments and occu- El Paso; two sons, Burness and pational deferments and that the Glenn of Big Spring. A sister-invital necessity of continuing the law, Mrs. J. D. Willis of Canon

uninterrupted flow of the mate-rials of war cannot be overempha-the funeral.

### Cotton Insurance **Deadlines Fixed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 UP Final dates for acceptance of cot-ton crop insurance applications were announced today by the agriculture department. Leroy K. Smith, manager of the

Federal Crop Insurance corpora-tion, explained that the time differed by areas because of variance in planting dates and that all ap-plications for insurance must be filed with county AAA offices on or before dates specified for each Contracts must be signed before

the crop is planted, but in no case later than the final date for acceptance of applications.

March 15 will be the deadline for counties in the Big Spring area, including Borden, Dawson, Ector, Howard, Gaines, Glasscock, Mar-tin, Midland and Mitchell.

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over radio stations WFAA and KRPC. On Jan. 11 Dr. T. F. Adams of Richmond, Va. will speak in /bis first of three suc-cessive messages on "The Home."

considerable help is on the way"

landings on the west coast below

His statement, published in the

Malay newspaper Kuala Lumper

did not disclose the nature of the

help, but said "it is intended to

fight for every inch of ground

Fighting already had closed in to

new Japanese forces were landed and engaged by British defense

The war report asserted that

there has been renewed activity

and with enemy parties who landed

in lower Perak. Fighting contin-

Robert Brown (Bob) Murray

Funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

ounty, Missouri, Mr. Murray had

Survivors include the wife, a

Henry Moore, Shorty Davis.

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orces, a communique said.

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While the rubber shortage first shut off Far Eastern sources of may have Father sitting up nights.

The distaff side of the family will girdles, golf balls, sink stoppers, and thousands of other gadgets and near-essentials common in all households or offices will be exhausted.

OPM experts predict the real civilian rubber goods was halfed by outbreak of war in the Pacific shut off Far Eastern sources of may have Father sitting up nights.

### Markets At A Glance

WHEAT-Higher; price control

ng price raised. HOG8-15-25 higher; top \$11.50

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2 (A) (USDA)--Cattle 600: calves 300: steady, common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-SPEAKER—Starting a series of 13 broadcasts by outstanding Baptist ministers and laymen throughout the south, Dr. Geogre W. Truett, Dallas, will be heard Sunday at 7:30 a. m. to 8 a. m. over radio stations WFAA and 10.50, good fed kind 7 10.75-11.50 hoice scarce; beef cows 6.50-8.25 canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; bulls 6.50-8.25; good and choice fat calves 9.50-11.00, common and medium grades 7.50-9.25; culls 6.50-7.25 tockers scarce.

Hogs 1,300; mostly 15 higher than Thursday's average; top 11.25; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.15-25; 150-170 lb. 10.50-11.10; packing sows 9.75-10.25; stocker pigs 8.50

#### SINGAPORE, Jan. 2. (P)-Gen-Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (P)-Grain and soybean prices advanced for good gains today in initial trading of the new year, with buying stim-ulated principally by Washington to Malaya where Japanese forces developments. Prices of some de-liveries were at new peaks for the struck closer to Singapore in fresh

BOSTON, Jan. 2 UP) - (U. S

## Increase Requests

railroads operating in Texas and the Railway Express company had evidence in support of a requested chapel. The Rev. E. E. Mason and freight rate increase.

The chairman said the hearing would be granted as soon as a feasible date could be agreed upon. He added that a commission rep resentative would attend an interstate commerce commission hear-ing starting Monday in St. Louis at which railroads' application for increased rates, totaling \$356,000,000 over the nation annually, will be

NEW YORK

COTTON-Strong; trade, Wall Street, New Orleans buying CHICAGO

evelopments.

CORN—Higher; government sell-

\$3 - \$4 - \$5 lard ceiling advanced.

CATTLE—Strong to 15 higher. dressed market firm

### **ASHIO**

Sheep 1,200; steady; lambs scarce; slaughter yearlings 9.50; fall shorn 9.00; 2-year-old wethers 8.00, wooled aged wethers 6.50,

past four years.
Closing at or near the day's

highs, wheat was 1 1-8 - 1 7-8 cents higher than Wednesday, May \$1.28-1.28 1-8, July \$1.29 1-8; corn 1 1-4 1 3-4 up, May 85 1-4, July 87; cats 1 1-8 - 1 3-4 up; rye 2 1-8 - 3 7-8 higher; soybeans, 3 5-8 - 4 1-8; lard 55 to 70 cents per hundred-

#### Wool

Dept. Agr.) - Inquiries for domes tie wools in Boston were limited largely today to wools needed for filling government orders. There was very little demand for domestic wools for civilian purposes Sales of average to good French combing length fine territory wools were mostly around \$1.10-\$1.13, scoured basis, graded one quarter blood combing territory wool sold at 99 2-3 cents, scoured

### Rails Present Rate

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P)—Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the rail-

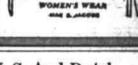
COATS

SUITS

DRESSES

\$22.75 \$12.00

SHOES



#### U.S. And Dutch Fleets United

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 2 (A)-Un pof the United States fleet have joined the Dutch navy in defense of the widespread East Indies archipelago.

The official disclosure came fa

oday's communique from the Dutch high command, which reported that "one of the warships belonging to the American forces which are cooperating with the Netherlands navy in the defense of these regions" had been attackedwithout suffering "serious damage" —by Japanese planes in the north-ern part of the islands.

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