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Japanese Army Takes Manila

Government Stops Car Sales; Local Tire Quotas Assigned

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

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WASHING 70N, Jan. 2 (P) -Sidney Hilling, associate OPM director, predicted today that com-plete utilization of the automobile

ment order mobilizing the automo- the overall effort. bile industry for war production.

Hillman disclosed that plans for wheels and give it the guns, planes the fullest and earliest possible utilization of the industry's work-posed to a joint labor-management government conference here Mon-will be required to halt all manu-priorities and allocations board of-

Temperature

At Amarillo

The coldest blast of the winter

held Texas in an icy grip today,

with the temperature plummeting

Continued cold was forecast here

Texas lowest temperature was

for this afternoon and tonight.

to 18 degrees above zero

Down To 5

down here.

Representatives of labor organi-trucks for civilian use "within a discuss the war production gations in the automobile and few weeks," it was announced. gram.

been invited, togethr with the in-dustory's advisory committee, Hill-stock with dealers can be bought stock with dealers can be bought man said. only by government, lend-lease and Hillman and Director General William S. Knudsen of the OPM, the most essential civilian users

both will participate in the auto-Pending establishment of a ration mobible conference, which is exing system to handle distribution pected to last for several days. plete utilization of the automobile industry's machines and men "might shorten the war by months," and declared both man-agement and labor had unanimous production, the award of defense to be in operation by Jan. 15. It was added to be in operation by Jan. 15. It of these automobiles, the purchase agement and labor had unanimous production, the award of defense to be in operation by Jan. 15. It contracts to all available, useable will be supervised by Price Ad-civilian automobile production.

Sale of new automobiles and creation of labor - management office yesterday imposed drastic was prohibited by a govern- steering committees to supervise quotas reducing by about 90 per cent the number of new tires and tubes available for sale to civilians. To put the country's army on The sale ban had been expected

> facture of new cars and light ficials in Washington Monday to

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

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 UP-While car nd truck owners studied January tire quotas for their areas, count udges today conferred with mayors on the selection of three nan county boards to administe l'exas' new tire rationing system which will go into effect Monday. Instructions on organization of ocal boards was forwarded, coun by judges and mayors by Governo Coke Stevenson who has appointed Mark McGee of Fort Worth, formr.' state adjutant general, ationing miministrator. McGee set

p headquarters in Austin. Among the state's larger counties, Harris, was given a January nota of 1,200 tires and 1,080 tubes r passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 1,654 tires and 1,383 tubes for trucks and buses; Dallas received an allocation of 1,045, 875, 1,825 and 1,108, respec-

632, 1,066 and S91. Borden, Glasscock and Kenedy counties were among those receiv-ing the smallest quotas, each being

assigned one tire and tube in the passenger car division and three tires and tubes for trucks. 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 com-mercial vehicle registered in a county. The initial quotas however, were materially below the yardtick due to sessonal and other ad-

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 of dollars tiad up in new automobile casings and the restrictions cut down to scarcely more than 150 passenger and commercial tires for January, dealers ware incutisitive. "What are dealers were inquisitive. "What an

eat them?" Naturally, the used tire market selling most casings they could ge

cash totals were up by \$1,843,533 to Long Term \$3,890,960.38. Both were record figures so far as could be deter-The minimum thermo December expenditures a Ambassadors and minister on antitheir hands on. The price was ris reading of 17.9 degrees came at 7:50 a.m., on the beels of a cold New Year's day on which the level was below freezing much of weep southwest of Kalinin. ed \$2,557,108,354, including \$1,548,axis nations came to the state deing in many instances as demand ined immediately. **President Hints** It placed the Russians only 30 partment today to sign what Pan-555,311 for direct defense activities became more acute. A tire retreading concern re-NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P-Heavy Resources ran to \$7,810,007.28, a miles northeast of Rzhev, a Volga amanian Ambassador Jean Guar-This exceeded by a half-b ew all-time record and a gain of ported that it was having about river port of 30,000 served by four dia described as a joint pact of time Big News Coming Loans and discounts were up by every indication it might be placed \$2.040.932 over a year ago. all it could do, but that there branch railways and wire lines imday in Brooklyn federal court solidarity and a pledge that none the peak spe the first of the 33 persons involved of the nations would sign a seper-War, which was \$2,061,000,000 in than 38. portant in war supply and com-During the morning, the tem-\$152,278 to \$2,635,321.16, which in- somewhat in the same category as unications. December, 1918, the month after ate peac WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)in a world-wide espionage ring. The state department declined to perature rose slowly, and reached 28 at 1:30 p. m. had cluded \$918,574 in government cotton loans held by the banks. new tire dealers. The rubber sup-(Triple Soviet successes at the the armistics. President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the White Judge Mortimer W. Byers hall make any comment but Guardia ply for retreading was due to year end-landings upon the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, the rebefore him 14 persons convicted The December figures were a Plumbers reported a moderat said he believed terms of the reso In comparison with the last call, rationed sharply also. House expected to have some kind of announcement late in the Dec. 12 of conspiracy to avoid Quotas for West Texas counties lution would be revealed in detail ounced as the new war budget, capture of Kaluga and forcing of the fortified Volkhov river banks number of broken water pipes, alon Sept. 24, 1941, loans and disregistering as agents of Germany as soon as representatives of all salling for the greatest spend included: counts were up by about \$150,000; cash was up by \$2,190,000; deposits though the cold spell came on and conspiracy to deliver to Gerafternoon, but he gave no clue County Auto Auto Truck Truck slowly enough to enable cautious nations fighting Japan, Germany and Italy had affixed their signabelow Leningrad-were hailed by many vital American defense are and target crets, and 19 others who pleaded crets, and 19 others who pleaded During the morning representa-During the morning representaaffort in world annals went to the to its nature. The chief executive merely told Tires Tubes Tires Tubes holders to take precautions. London commentators as strategi-cal gains for outweighing the mere were up by \$2,237,000, and total printers. 99 56 Howard 83 Garages did a good business in anti-freeze, and dead batteries and frozen fuel lines accounted for resources up by \$2,248,000. By banks, the current call dis-53 44 reporters to be on the watch for The total of direct defense Midland 34 38 numerical losses inflicted on the it. He did not even say it would in December reflected the sharpest step-up since the beginning of the tives of the Dutch, Norwegian, 44 103 86 Ector Germans. be important, although it was a wo counts was 22 years. Luxembourg, Belgian and all nine Borden 1 3 1 other inconveniences. (Remnants of German forces State National Herman Lang, 40, one-time em-ploye of the Norden company, natural assumption that it would be significant since he 30 70 59 36 Latin American countries that have Dawson driven from Kerch and Feodosiya At Wichita Falls, some homes Loans and discounts, \$1,098,-123 129 47 39 déclared war on the axis called at Gaines were without fuel as water froze were reported to be fleeing into the went to the trouble of disclosing 970.80"; cash, \$1,865,027.13; deposits, G-Cock anufacturer of bombeights, 17 the office of Adolph A. Berle, Jr., 1 in gas meters and lines. There the central Crimea before Russian \$3,016,467.77; total resources \$3,was accused of delivering details in advance that some announce-22 18 assistant secretary of state, to sign Martin troops marching to be relief of Semercury dropped to 11 degrees to ment would be made. of the secret instrument to Gerthe resolution. The Panamanian ambassado 299,653.54. 22 51 Mitch. 26 vastopol, besieged Black sea naval break a two-year record. nany, was sentenced to 20 years. First National 3 14 12 January. Sterl. Base. two years on the first count and The wave extended past San An-Loans and discounts. \$1,536. said the resolution had resigna-tions for the 26 or 27 signatures. Also, the treasury statement of **Greetings** From its finances on December 31 showed results of the first half of tonio, which reported a low of 20, 350.36*; cash, \$2,025,879.15; deposits (London newspapers gave promi-18 years on the second, the terms * * nence to the Stockholm report of to run concurrently. Lang was one of those convicted. to Corpus Christi, where the tem-\$3,706,353.74; and total resources Garver Infant **Pearl Harbor Are** Hitler's hurried trip to the front perature fell to 34. \$4,010,353.74. Negro Held In and commentators were inclined more and more to view the Ger-Everett Roeder, formerly em-Other low readings: Paris 12 * * ployed by the Spergy Gyroscope company, who pleaded guilty to the second count, was sentenced to Sherman 13, Abilene 17, Tyler, Fort Worth and Dallas 18, Mar-Attorney General's First Arrival **Cutting Scrape Telephoned Here** man retreat as one of calamitous Police turned a negro over to **Oil-Gas Division** proportions.) shall and Corsicana 20, Lufkin 23 New Year's greetings from Pearl Pravda, of official commun the sheriff's office Friday for ac-tion on an assault to murder count. Of New Year 16 years in prison. and Beaumont 30. Harbor came via the telephone Gets New Head party newspaper, editorially pre-dicted victory over the Germans in 1942, but warned that "great • • They reported that Jack Ayers, Thursday when Cornelia Fraziet PAYS TRAFFIC FINE received a three-minute long dis-tance call from Wayne Burleson, The first baby of the New Year By The Associated Press C. D. Peters, who gave his ad-iress as Stanton, entered a plea of and neck at 500 NW ard street and AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P)-Assistant as far as records showed Friday afternoon, is Marilyn Sue Garver, The Midwest dug out of a traf-fic-blocking snowfall today, shiver-Attorney General James Noel of Pilot Point and Dallas today was appointed chief of the attorney difficulties are still confronting guilty in city court Friday to a had managed to get as far as the who is stationed at the harbor as us and many battles are yet to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ing meantime in temperatures beachinist. Busy Bee cafe before collapsing. harge of driving on the wrong Warned by the operator before she could take the call, Miss Fran-Jarver, 1400 West 2nd street. side of the road and paid a \$50 The affair occurred Thursday aflow or near zero. general department's oil and gas recent months, and collpaed the monthly record of \$349.818,000 last The infant was born at one min-It described Russian reserv Generally the snow which swept division. orces as inexhaustible. ute until 9 o'clock Thursday night fine. over the mid-continent New Year's Day had ended. Movement of the ter was unable to ask any ques-Noel, succeeding the late Edgar at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 7 May when the defense savings pro-gram began. tions about the war situation there. Wayne sent regards to all his ment's land division and holds de-friends and told that he liked Hawail. He is safe and sound he storm was a wartime, military secret guarded by the weather President Roosevelt and But ounces. Following a custom of several years, young Miss Garver will be the recipient of gifts from the Road crews in Lows, one of the states hardest hit, attacked snow which reached II inches on the level and much deeper in wind-whipped drifts. Sloux City had the lowest temperature in that state, 14 below zero. Des Motoes reported 7 below. said but of course didn't know General Gerald Mann's staff since when he would be home again. Mann took office three years ago cal merchants as being the first hild born during 1942. **Baker Will Head** Rules of the contest decreed that the baby's parents must be residents of the city at an established ute changes. ddress, the exact hour, minute and Moines reported I below. Minnesota main roads were open but dangerous in the southern part. It was generally below zero in Minnesota with -35 at Benidji the lowest. Subsero weather chill-ed the Dakotas, Nebraska and parts of Kansas and Missouri, South Dakota reported a range from -14 at Aberdeeu to -42 at Spearfish. date of baby's birth must be certi-**Board Of Control** fied by the attending physician the birth must take place within the city limits, whether in a home or hospital, and only bables of fore presentation day next week, AUSTIN, Jan. 2 UP-Weaver Knox will take over the duties But the president already has hinted publicly at war costs a \$50,000,000 for the next fisc-year (the 12 months beginnin July 1, 1942), indicating a total fe-eral budget of roughly \$55,000,000 000 after allowing for non-multar Baker of Junction, new/ member, today was unanimously elected chairman of the board of control, of Frank Davis of Itasca, also named by O'Daniel and Baker's white parentage are sligible. the Last year's winner WEE predecessor. Davis was chief of the eleemosynary division. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nuwhich acts as the state's purchas-ing agency and administrator of the eleemosynary system. The electrony appointed by Former Governor James V. Alired, will continue his duties as chief of the purchasing division. Fossible changes in the board's staff were not discussed, Knox will A close second in the contest was the infant daughter of Mr. and Spearfish. the eleemosynary system. Former Chairman Harry Knox Nebraska temperatures ranged from 5 below at Omaha to 23 below Jr., of Brownwood said he nomi-nated Baker for the post and memat Scottsbluff. Snow plows cleared drifted roads and railroad and but That will approximately the spending rate of the c fiscal year, already the ma pensive in United States h and dwarf the SIS.022,000,000 nated Baker for the post and mem-ber Tom Deberry of Bogata sec-onded the nomination. An appointee of Former Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel, Knox as serted he made the nomination in view of his prospective campaign for a seal in congress. Possible changes in the board's staff were not discussed, Knox aud. Baker, eworn in yesterday for a former law partner. The new mem-ber is a rancher and lawyer. Not to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRas af Forsan, at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-day night. The girl has been named Clere Jans. Arother New Year's baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRas af Forsan, at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-day night. The boy has been amed John Harvard. fules were returning to nor After Lamesa Blast - This is what was left of a new store buildin gravely injured another. Dead was Shorty Blake, 25, a carpenter, while a conto was injured. The blast, blamed by Sheriff Buck Bennett on the ignition of an mal. Many roads were blocked in Wis-consin where 8 to 14 inches of snow lay over the lower two-thirds of the stats lad one man i in the mo World War. coafty had.

Nazi Salient At Mozhaisk **Red Target Russians** Seek To

Eliminate Last **Threat To Moscow**

RUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 2 (A) oviet troops were reported within rtillery range of Mozhalak today in a direct drive upon that German

stronghold 57 miles west of Moscow coordinated with fresh encir clement gains above and below it. (Stockholm circles were quoted in a Reuters dispatch to London as saying Adolf Hitler, who displaced Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch as German commander in chief Dec. 19, had flown to the central front in the hope of stiffening the stand of his battered armies 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 announced, hard upon the rout of Col. Gen. Guderian's second tank army and

six German army corps in a bat-tie climaxed by the recapture of Kaluga, a key rail center 110 miles southwest of the capital. Advanced Soviet units were befleved to, be only a few miles from Moshaisk, • whose garrison constitutes the sole remaining threat to Moscow in the winter

Russian dispatches said red army gunners had scorched the west bank of the Nara river at a cross ing, burning or scarring every tree and bush, to open the way for the big push.

In 10 days of fighting, 1,690 Ger In 10 days of fighting, 1,690 Ger-mans were killed, the dispatches said, and a general was listed among the fallen. Cold and snow wers 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 the new Russian front.

mans in the continued Russian ad-vances Jan. 1, marked a 45-mile



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 Corregidor Island and to Batan Peninsula for a "last stand."

A war department communique, however, indicated that American and Filipino troops were still fiercely battling the invaders north and south of Manila.

The communique declared that Gen MacArthur's brilliant tactical maneuver in shortening his lines, permitting the Japanese to fake the Philippine capital, would enable him to strike harder, co-ordinated blows at the enemy than if he

ous, has not lessened the resistance had elected to defend the city. to the Japanese attacks," the war Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Gen. MacArthur himdepartment said. Simultaneously, an official Tokyo self had moved to the heavily-arm-ed Corregidor fortress, whose 12broadcast asserted that part of

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were attempting to cross Manlla Bay to Corregidor Island fortress and that other American and Fillinch guns and bristling anti-aircraft batteries make it a powerful lefense bastion.

The navy said Cavite naval ase, 10 miles southwast of Manila on Manila Bay, was evacuated before the Japanese entered the

capital. Gen. Douglas MasArthur's bold stroke in uniting his armles, which had been fighting sepa-rately north and south of Manila, along with the consequent short-ening of U. S. defense lines, "necessarily uncovered the read to Manila and made possible the Japanese entrance into the city," a Washington communique ex-plained.

dor. The broadcast said Japanese bombers were slashing at the troops moving across the bay. The fall of the Phillippine cap-ital, which Gen. MacArthur last week designated as open and un-defended, came two days after the deadline on a Japanese boast that they would take Manils "before New Year"s." American soldiers and marines had evacuated the city and today were reported manning strong positions in the jungles along a 200-mila defense are against over-whelming Jepanese in vasion hordes pressing from the north The war department said ad-anced elements of the Mikado's p. m., Manila time (1 a. m., E.S.



Allies Plan War Strategy With Long-Range View

By Associated Press New indications aross today that plans for a great allied coun-tar-offenaive against Japan may be far advanced: 1. In Washington, Prime Min-ister Winston Churchill said he expected great decisions soon. Churchill, who returned to the capital yesterday after his Cana-dian trip, resumed war strategy conversations with President Boosevelt.

2. In the Dutch East Indies, i Hein ter Poorten, the Indies of mander, told his troops that United States and Great Br were preparing something

United States, and Great Britain were preparing something "vary unpleasant for the Japanese." "I am sorry I cannot tell you about the plans which are being worked out . . But we and eur allies are working hard-wary hard," Gen. Poortan said. pino troops were out off on the Batan peninsula north of Corregi-

8. In Australia, Prime Mini John Curtin was said to have a firmed reports that the allies w considering the appointment Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, b of the first British Libya, as commander allied land forces in Var.

4. In Singapore, Gen. Sir He R. Pownall, new commander thief of British Far East for reported that "considerable is on the way" to Malaya, even Japanese invasion hordes str closer to Eingapore in fresh is ings on the west Malaya coast.

United States Spending Hits All-Time High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (19) reasury reported today it spent in December, the first month of the war, more than in any other m in United States history.

defense program early in 1940. The December total exceeded Novum-ber defense spending by \$400,000, 000 and was more than three times the size of defense spending last the eurrent fiscal year. In these six months, the treasury epent \$11,-562,859,863 including \$8,214,186,867 for defanse, took in revenues of \$4,-165,910,978 and had a deficit of \$7,-386,948,885. These were all records for a six months period. The war brought still another record, with the sale of 4536,255,654 of defense savings bonds in De-cember. This was more than dou-ble monthly sales figures of other 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-Contents of the budget-a book of about 1,000 pages of small type -were still secret and guarded to prevent premature disclosure be-fore presentation to congress some

. . .

Reflecting a general influx of

has been active with dealers easily

Bank Figures Up

6,722,821.51 7,810,007.28

cash, deposits jumped nearly two million dollars to \$6,722,821.51, and

Bearing testimony to the fact, comptroller of currency

that the 1941 autumn was the Friday. greatest on record for this immediate area, Big Spring banks show recorded by the weather bureau ed big gains in all departments at Amarillo-five above zero. statements issued by the institu-tions in response to a call by the

Winter's Coldest Blast

Brings 18-Degree Low



1,843,553.18 2,040,982.59

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

With Holidays Over Country Club And New Year Begun Holds New Years Night Dance Visitors Return Home The Country club entertained for

New that the last ver, the new year begun and the Airplane Crash ns trees takes down, the ra in town are beginning to wturn to their homes. The college dudents have only a few more inys and then they will be bound

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Orawford and bby and Lynn of Abilens will McCormick, Jr., 20, and Charles urn home Friday after a visit Henry Irwin, 21. The plane crashturn home Friday after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall, Jr., and hildren of Longview, Tax., will ed by the Kerrville flying service.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wise and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Whee and daughters will return to their bome in Dallas today after a few days visit here. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley had as Now Tears guests, Mrs. John W. Jarrott, Mrs. Cyril Wheelock, 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, Raipb and daughter, Mrs. Texic Clark of Los Angeles, who will visit here for a faw days. Thomas Arthur Coffee will re-turn today to New York after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, and in El Paso visiting ds. He is enrolled at R.C.A.

Aima Borders lefs Thursday night for Deming, N. M., to spend a few days.

Word received from Mianta Wade, now in Washington, D. G., a that she is at work and sottled and liking the capitol. She is with e war department as typist. She the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wade.

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

Mrs. H. W. Smith and children

Mrs. H. W. Smith and children returned Thursday from Industry, Trat, where they visited her moth-er, Mrs. Emil Blan, who has been in Mrs. Binn is much improved. Mrs. Bors Glean is in Gleancose to attend funeral services for her brother, Tom Price, who died Wed-meday night at Gleancos. Mrs. H. E. Mosley and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman and family have returned from El Paso where they attended the sim caryival. They were accompanied home by Mr. Mossley's sister, Mrs. Cora Moneley's sister, Mrs. Cora

Mr. Moseley's sister, Mrs. Cora Morgan of Carson City, Nev. Harold Flum left Friday for Schreiner Institute after spending the buildays here. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos and Doyle Robinson attended the Cot-ton Bowl game in Dallas Thurs-day.

Former Resident Ill

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

Kills Two Youths

KERRVILLE, Jan. 2 (29-Two young Kerville fiyers were dead today as the result of a plane erash at the private landing field of Peter Ingenhuets at Comfort. The dead were Harvey Claire

nerse with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etter and Prank, Jr., Patay and Dan will return to their home in Abliane after a faw days visit here with friends. During and Mrs. Frank Etter and ing. The two men, both of whom re-ceived their private pilots license while students at Schreiner Insti-tuts, were flying from Kerrville to tuts, were flying from Kerrville to

Comfort in a training plane own-

Mrs. Stevenson **Extremely** Low

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 UP-Friends reported the condition of Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, wife of the governor, as "very low" today. Close relatives were in attendance at the governor's mansion.

30 p. m.

ach Friday.

ST. TROMAS CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Cathollo

FIRST METHODIST

R. C. Smith, Pastor

Corner Fourth and Seurry

Church school, 9:40 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:55 a.m. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.

Sunday morning mass at 8

Mrs. Stevenson has been ill with cancer for more than a 'sar.

Is Seriously III EL PASO, Jan. 8 (P-Ber 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 favef induced by a severe attack of the "flu" Dr. F. G. Evans said Huffman was

F. G. Evans said Hurrman 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-Tulas game from an automobile but be-

embers, escorts and out of town

guests New Year's night with a

dance at the clubhouse. A large

Jack Free and his orchestra fur-

nished music for the evening from

ed the ballroom. A feature of the

evening was the congs line led by

:30 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Red and green streamers de-

Texas Tech Coach

number attended.

Wanda McQuain,

came so ill afterward he was rush-ed to the hospital.

At The Big Spring Churches

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST FIRST SAPTIST Lorner B. 4th and Nolan R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor B. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt. Sunday achool, 9:45 4. m. SUNDAY 9:45 a. m.—Bible School in nine departments, J. A. Coffay, Supt. 10:58 a. m.—Morning worship, 6:80 p. m.—Training Union. Loy Preaching services, 11 a. m. and Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon-House, director. 7:30 %. m.-Evening worship. day 3.30 p. m. Bunday school Workers meeting, MONDAY 3:00 p. m.-Weekly meeting a Wednesday, ? p. m. P. yer' meeting, Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.-Junier G. A. meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Every second Monday in each month the Brotherhood Choir practice, Thursday, 3 p m and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m. will meet. Troop 4, Boy Bcouts, 7:30 p. m 7:30 p. m.-Next to the last Mon day in each month the Training North Nolan Baptlet Mission W. W. Nowiin, Paster and Supt. Union will have a program pla ning meeting. E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt. Bunday School, 9:48 a. m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Preaching service each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:80 p. m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison. 601 N Oregg St. Rov. H. L. Hasper, Pastos

Adult Bible ciase, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching 0:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for member-Mass Sunday morning at 9:30 clock with sermon in English. p. m. and 8 p. m. Reaary and benediction Sunday Ladies aid (business) meetin at 7 p. m. Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7 to 8 p.m. first Wednesday of month and (so-cial) third Wednesday of month.

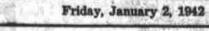
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school 11, morning worship. Young People's league, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. with sermon in Spanish. Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat urday at 7:15 a.m. Confessions Saturday 5 to 6 p. m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pacing Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Radio program, 12:46 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Nobody was out this morning but W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8 400 Austin St. Bev. Ernest E. Orton, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. AN ST. CHURCH OF GOP Preaching, 11 a. m. Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Young People's society, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. fifth columnist in your backyard, you can now call the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation and have the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Women's missionary eccisty, 2 m. Monday. Young People's hour at 7:30 p situation well in hand Wednesday night prayer service, Evening evangelistic service at 1:30 p. m. 30 p. m. . Midweek prayer service Wednes who formerly worked at Cosden before the draft. He is stationed CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sta Syron Fullerton, Minister lay, 7/30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs 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 . m. Rible school 9:48 a J. A. English, Pastor Church school, 10 o'clock. Preaching, 10:48 s. m. Communion, 11 45 a m alr corps. ... Back from Giendale, Calif., is Mrs. E. O. ELLINGTON who spent Morning worship, 11 s'clock. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Youth meeting, 7 o'clock. Communion, 8:20 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, Ladies' class. Monday, 8 p. m. the holidays with her daughter, Monday the Woman's Society of Bible study, Wednesday, 7:80 p. Mrs. E. B. Bowe, and family. Ac-cording to Mrs. ELLINGTON, she Christian Barvica meets at 2:80 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at WEST SIDE BAPTIST is glad to get back home since it 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes misty cold in California. . .. Rev. E. E. Madon, Pastor Bunday schot: at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. W. M. TAYLOR returned Thursday from Odessa where she Sermon by paster at 11 a.m. B. T. U. hour at 6:30 p.m. spont a few days visiting with her 5th And Aylford. Bunday School, 9:45 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:40 p. ughter, Mrs. D. M. BINNELL ... AUDREY PHILLIPS left today or Auslin, accompanied by GRADY W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. Holiness meeting, 11 a.m. Toing people's legion, 6 45 p. m Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 7:50 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 b m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Bunday. DAVIS, who is returning to Texas university. AUDREY will return in a few days. . . . Teacher's meeting, Wednesday ST. MANT'S EPISCOPAL **Three Scientists** p. m. TRINITY BAPTIST Holy communion, 8 s. m. Church school, 9:45 s. m. Holy communion and sermon 11 s. m. 109-11 Benton St. **To Split Prize** Roland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:46 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p DALLAS, Jan. 5 (5) - Three scientists. will split a \$1,000 prize awarded by the American Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science for the discovery of a biological common denominator. They are Professors Frank R. Johnson of Princeton University and Dugald E. S. Brown and Doug-las A. Marsiand of New York University. meets Monday n. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 5 m. regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service \$ p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN University. This denomin eurry as Fifth Homer W. Halalip, passor. H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, "lible school supt. 9:65 a. m. Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Lord's Supper and This denominator clarifies sev-eral pumles — the nature of the consciousness action of sulfanit-amide, of vitamns and of tempera-ture and pressure on living bodies. The discovery, presented here this week, showed that engymes-compounds which cause chemical reactions in living bodies—are the basis of consciousness and a part of ether pumling reactions. The Tenas Academy of Science, holding its meeting in connection ator clarifies armon. 7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 8:00 p. m. West of other puming. The Tenns Academy of Science, holding its meeting in connection with the AAAB, yesterday elected Dr. Elmer P. Chestham, askociate protentor of biology at Southern A Methodist University, president a Dr. Fredorick A. Burt of Tenns A and M. College was chosen excen-tive vice-president. Council. Wednesday, 7:18 p. m. Mid-week 8118 p. m. Choir





Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:00 c'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SHADES of Daniel Boone and his coonskin cap. That's what we have here-done in silver fox tail with a mult to match.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

8:15 To Be Announced

9:15 The Dance Hour.

Saturday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock.

8:00 Morning Devotional.

8:15 Musical Impressions.

9:30 The Rainbow House,

10:00 News Bulletins. 10:05 John Agnew, Organist.

8:30 Morning Concert. 9:00 International Sunday School

9:00 Cedrie Foster.

7:46 Musical Clock,

Lesson.

9:45 News.

7:30 News.

10:00 Sign Off.

8:30 Russell Benfiett's Notebook

Friday Evening

The Lone Ranger.

The Bandwagon. Vocal Varieties,

News. Hank Keeps In Town.

Downtown

Stroller

6:15

6:30

7:15

7:80

Supper Dance Varieties. Fulton Lewis, Jr. White House Press Confer-

have a glorious time of it. So give yourself a winter clean ing. Send your junk and old papers to government collectors. Tidy up the closets. Throw out the bric-a-brac. Place buckets handily by all water taps. Have every member of the family decide on the one valuable he will save in case of fire. Put that article in an immediately ac-censible place. If flames sweep he Be night, don't try to save anything except the one thing chosen be-These are things you can do today to help win the war tomerlist as an air raid warden or in any of the many eivilian defense

organisations. **Train** Derailment Kills Two Negroes ELM MOTT, Jan. 2 (P-Two

Cleaning Up

tion against fire. Are there rubbish heaps

JONIK MAN

HURRY

flegro porters were injured early today in the derailment of a south-Bound Missoulli-Ransas-Texas passenger train. An ambulance driver who took the injured men to a Wace hospital reported there that five

se in the middle of the

boaches were overturned. Railroad officials had advanced to theory as to the cause of the wreck.

DIES IN CRASH

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

It'll Be

A bullet case can be made a lipstick case company but the bullet case has to be more carefully put together.

Against Fire By Annual Open House Is Held By Edwardses On A-FREVERVE FORES By LUCORNOCS WUDDELVES AP FORESHOW WUTDELVES The first thing you can and must do to asferward your home is to take every possible present. He take every possible present. He take every possible present.

Are there rubbish heaps in your basement? Is your attis stuffed with did papers, magazines, letters, dresses, brio-s-brae? Are your work dissets crammed with oily rage, mops, inflammable cleaning 100 Marriages, 50 Divorces In '41

> ROLLTWOOD, Jan. 1 UP -Paced by three Westmore brothers and two of the Bennett sisters, the the holly. film colony had 100 marriages and only 50 divorces in 1941.

The Westmores thus caught 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 Westmars started the broth-

fluids? Then you practically have a or makeup artists marital trek in February by taking as his fourth five-foot welcome sign painted on wife Betty Harron. Perc married Mrs. Juliette Novie in June and Buddy made Rosemary Lane his bride on Dec. 28. Ern had been your roof top. Any incendiary bomb that comes your way will divorced three times; Perc twics and Buddy once, Two other broth-ers, Wally and the late Montague,

were married once each. Constance and Joan were only Benneits to aid their their romances last year, but each got both a divorce and a new husband. Connie divorced the Marquis Henri

De La Falaise De La Coudraye and married her long-time triend 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 two, Barbara two and one, and father Richard Bennett two and

the

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

Two marriages lasted just a few weeks, Judy Canova's surprise wedding to Pvt. James Ripley in Honsiulu and Mary Brian's to Jon

John Barrymore, whose love life oft has crowded important news off front pages, took & year-long vacation from cupid and the vacation from cupit and the divorce courts. Closest he came to romanice was a denial that he and Elaine Barris might effect a reconclination. "You know, it's funny," he said, "but I have always got to know my wives a lot better after we were diverged."

Garden Club To Have January Tea Here

The January meeting of the Garden club is to be a tea, it was announced today, with dats for the meeting to be set later. The tea will be held in the home of Mrs. O. E. Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edward tertained with an annual open 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 erystal and silver scales filled with helly. Branches of helly surround ed the centerpiece and two white reindeer figurines were placed in

Rail Commission Starts Secret **Yields** Hearings

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P) - While Texas oil fields operated under boosted production schedules, the failroad commission, state regulat-ing agency, today started a series of secret hearings to determine potentialities of fields yielding high-obtane crude for aviation gas dline.

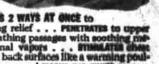
In hearings, at which operators are appearing voluntarily, were de-signed to enable state and federal petroleum regulating officials route such crudes more directly to refineries from which the federal government will take the output for war usage.

When Chest Colds Strike Give-

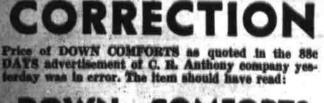


To get this improved treatment-just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and thest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!











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Bongalogue. Children's Berapbook 11:15 11:30 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Saturday Afterneen 12:00 In town for a few days en route 12:15 to Austin is Corporal J. B. ALLEN, 12:50 Curbstone Reporter. News of the Air. **Colonial Network Orch** 13:45 Your Songs. 1:00 1:30 Birthday Club The McFarland Twins. 2:00 8:00 News Bulletins. Alvino Rey's Oreh 3:05 8:30 Blue Barron's Orch. 3:55 News Bulletins. University Life. 4:00 4:30 Anchors Aweigh Parade of the News. 5:00 Saturday Evening Prelude To Stardom 5:30 McClelland Van Der Veer. 6:00 6:15 To Be Announced 6:25 Around the Rmg. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. True Stories of Britain. 6:45 7:00 Nows. The Bandwagon 7:15 California Melodies 7:30 8:00 00:0 Cedrie Foster. The Dance Hour. 9:18

9:48 News. Sign Off. Quality Portraits COST NO MORE **KELSEY'S** 500 Runnels Phone 1284

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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, January 2, 1941

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Oregon Upsets Duke, 20-16 Crimson Tide Rolls Over Aggies, 29-21 Fumble Paves Way Half - Of - Income Change Of Year Tulsa's Dobbs Pitches Man Fatally Commandos For War Plan **Program Given** Injured Here For Tiger's 2-0 6-0 Win Over Raiders **Again Raid** At Lions' Club **Gets Support** Found Wealthy EL PASO, Jan. 2. (AP)-A long-legged kid with a non-chalant air and an arm like a blacksnake whip was the tossi Nazi Norway WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (F) Loss To Rams Advice from the old year to th LONDON, Jan. 1 (19-The ad-miralty announced today that Brit-Congressional leaders agreed enof the town today. thusiastically today to President new was heard by the Lions Wed He was Glenn Dobbs, lanky six-foot, four-inch halfback for Tulsa university, who pitched Texas Tech dizzy in the Sun Bowl and, with the help of a magnificent line and At the iong end of a 28-31 course nesday as two of the club's mem Roosevelt's program for channeling half the national income into NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (AP)-The Fordham and Jack Smith, as 1961, was incens son, who died of injuries in a Big the war effort in the next fiscal ain's commandos have carried out Missouri football teams were about as evenly matched as Spring hospital on Dec. 11. ed over the attack on Uncle Sam a second raid on the Lofoten is-at Fearl Harbor and urged that lands off the northern coast of year. teams could be, and the one that got the big break won-out-side of that the eighth annual Sugar Bowl game yesterday Democrats and republicans alike Value of his father's estate, some fancy pass reception, downed the Red Raiders 6 the Tibe will roll back to declared there was not the slight-est doubt that congress would 1942, played by C. L. Henry, pro-mote a campaign of unreserved German-held Norway. 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

MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 1 (P) -Georgia's Buildogs wrote the spectacular story of "Frankie Sinkwich, All-America" all over the Orange Bowl stadium while piling up a 40-26 victory over Texas

crowd of 35,505. The flat-footed Youngstown, Ohio, sensation left the Horned Frogs bewildered by throwing three first half touchdown passe -two of which covered 60 yards or better.

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

Sinkwich set up ano oer Georgia touchdown with a 32-yar1 pass Lamar Davis, On y one of the Bulldog's six scores was mate without his assistance, Jim Todi tossing 23-yarder to Davis for that one.

Forsan Family Goes To Odessa

FORSAN, Dec. 31 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., and family have moved to Odesse where he is to be employed by the Shell Oil Co. Branham resigned his post here as bookkeeper for the Superior Oil Co., to take hisnew post. He was a member of the local school hoard.

Jim Earl West of the air corps has been moved to the 409th ol squadron, AC, at Sheppard Field, Texas. Ernest Clifton sold 65 one and

two-year-old ewes for Claude Bak-er to Bill Cushing at a reported price of \$9. Charles Dempsey of NTSTC is

visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey. Forsan school resumed class

fonday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dickerson of Royalty have been transferred to the Superior camp to replace P. P. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Limbocker of Monahans visited the Woodrow Scuddays this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Benton and

children returned Sunday from Dailas after a short visit there. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale and family visited in Thurber during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bell and family of San Saba visited Mrs. live

honor every qualified request for funds to build up the nation's ighting power.

* |was Fordham 2, Missouri 0, and a blocked punt decided the issue.

It was expected to be 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 Christian before a New Year's Day passes and completed none.

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 firms backs continually ground was soft and the Tiger backs continually fast slipped and fell. "It's hard to talk about a game like that," said Fordham's Coach

Jim Crowley. "On a clear day both teams might have run up high .89100 BOSE BOWL

BOSE BOWL DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2. (F) — They laughed when Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State sat down hard on the football dopesters be-cause they had "underrated my team." But when Lon's boys start-ed to play, folks, the laughter changed to amaxement. Lon proved convincingly waster-

Lon proved convincingly yester day in the Rose Bowl game here that his Beavers, who entered the contest on the short and of a 3 to odds, were the most underrated individuals since David slung his sling. The youthful coach ma-

neuvered his team to a 20 to 16 triumph over a Duke club which had gone through a nine-game sea without a defeat, a tie, or a son close call.

> Moore Population Made This Week

MOORE, Dec. 31. (Spl.)-School work will be resumed on Monday January 5, Several changes will be January 5, moveral changes will be made following the holidays as quita a bit of moving is in progress. The J. H. Burchett family has moved to the Richland community.

to the place vacated by the Lea-

year. The Jackson's are moving to the Wallace Bly farm in the Knott

ommunity. The D. W. Hayworth family are noving to Big Spring and Henry Long and family will move to the place vacated by the Hayworths. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch will patriotiam and purchase of dense bonds.

The only question that bothered any of them was whether machines and manpower were available to absorb the 50-odd billions of dolto be poured into the indus-

trial military structure, As to that, however, Senator Austin (B-Vi), the assistant re-publican leader, said that the president obviously was thor-oughly informed on the indusorder for the annual club-spons-ored football banquet, at which Frank Kimbrough, Baylor univer-sity coach, will be the principal speaker. Dates will be either Jan. 19 or 20, he saids trial situation and knew what could be done before approving

such a vast projected outlay. "Our expenditures are going to be limited only by our capacity in ndustrial facilities and in trained manpower." Austin told reporters There will be no question about

congress appropriating the neces The president told his pro The president told his press conference yesterday that mili-tary expenditures would reach 27 per cent of the national in-come by the close of this fiscal

year on June 20, 1943. His pres-ent plans contemplated increas-ing that outlay to 50 per cent in the ensuing year, he said. There had been, he said, a vic-

tory program in operation up to December 7, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Now it had become a war program which had

TO LIVE

twice been increased. The president gave no figures on projected expenditures, other than to place the prospective national income around \$100,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year. This would compare with recent department of commerce estimates of \$92,-000,000,000 in the 1941 calendar VOBL.

HOW

Many Changes In

For Less U

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood and family will move to their farm on the Gail routs, and the M. Wea-ver family of Big Spring will move

therwo Edgar Phillips has purchased the farm which was formerly occupied by the J. W. Jacksons, and will move to it after the first of the

where Mr. and Mrs. Long

1. The Family Car

? Feature Service Most important in driving for thrift, safety and conservation is avoiding high speeds. Tires last for 10,000 more miles, rasoline gives five or more additional miles

allon, oil lasts longer

speeds below 50 than in the 50-70

This time, said an ann

ment, the specially trained raiding Clad in his old robe and with unit spent several days in the is-Clad in his old robe and with unit spent several days in the is-flowing whiskers, 1941 had to ex-lands, using one harbor as a plain to the youngster, dressed in a big diaper and pretty blue head place, about the various civic clubs in Big Spring, the chamber of commerce, and how the town need-ed to get together and catch up. The full Yaar added eventically units, sank a German patrol ves-and "commission" and "completely discovening of the commission" and "completely discovening and "commission" and "completely discovening and "completely discovening of the second secon

The Old Year added cryptically— "but they can do it." sel and "completely disorganize the enemy's sea communication Schley Biley, club president, told in the area and escaped witho sel and "completely disorganized the enemy's' sea communications"

casualties or damage to equipment the admiralty said. The Spaniards established the

first permanent colony in Mexico in 1598 st San Gabriel New

timated Everett, was around \$10,000. The elder Johnson, a native of Sweden, was a retired farmer and × 0. oil lease operator.

Wednesday when his safety de posit box was opened in the pres-ence of County Judge J. C. South-ard, cash and securities worth more than \$159,000 were found, to

the surprise of all. Found in the deposit box were 25 new thousand dollar bills, 100 shares of Homestaks Mining Co. stock, \$84,000 in government secur-ities, and a \$20,000 draft on an

Dobbs' builst-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. spectators.

COTTON BOWL

stock, \$84,000 in government secur-ities, and a \$20,000 draft on an Ardmore, Okla, bank, and deeds to two sections of valuable farm had near Clarinda, Iowa, where he had farmed before retiring to invest with his son in oil proper-ties. COTTON BOWL DALLAS, Jan. 2. CP-Alabama didn't stop that blassing serial game to two sections of valuable farm into the free section and the form and the form and the form invest with his son in oil proper-ties. Cotton ginnings in He didn't stop that blassing serial game of the free sections and the form and the form and the form the result was the thriller of thrill-ers in Cotton Bowl history. Cotton ginnings in He c

Tuscaloosa late today, he the homeward journey at New Or leans where the squad will san East-West game.

Fratt-west pame. Pretty good for a team makes only one first down as outgained by 284 yards as we Crimson Tide yesterday in his the Aggies' victorious march as the bowls. But there was J Nelson and there, brother, vision

Cotton ginnings in Ho ty prior to Dec. 18 stond at bales as compared with the bales at the same date a year



"You hear a lot these days about what advers" tising means to people...how it brings them better goods at lower prices, and makes life more comfortable and more enjoyable. Well, advertising does all that, of course, but I'm more interested in what it does for me as a retailer



Bell's parents, Mr. White, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierson and

Coleen of Seagraves visited R. M. Browns recently,

Dora Jans Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of the Amerada, camp, left last week for Washington, D. C., to be employed there. She attended Tech, Hardin-Simmons and Draughon's. The Thompsons had as holiday guests their son, James, and wife of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham and family of Kermit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brad ham, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler, here this week Hollis Wallis visited relatives in

Brownwood this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish spen part of the holidays in Stamford with relatives.

Mrs. C. L. West and Aquilla, Mrs., J. P. Rubecka and Coleen. and Eloise Kent were Sunday visitors with W. C. Calloway, who is a patient in the hospital at

and Mrs. Virgil Green and were recent visitors in family .

Poll Tax Payments the **Come In Rapidly**

Poll tax payments are coming in considerably faster than last year, the county tax office re-Thus far, 1.331 have been paid

for 1941-giving the right to vote in 1942-a figure slightly higher than normal for election years. A total of 5,500 to 6,000 poll taxes

a normal for the county. Only ine month--January-remains for payment of these taxes.

Get Appointments

Tuesday.

Miami Wade, 310 NW 3rd street and Dora Jane Thompson, Forsan, who graduated from high school in this county and who had addi-

weekend. tional training in a local business school, have left for Washington, D. C., to accept civil service ap-pointments as typists with the

war department. Miami goes to work Monday and Dora Jane on to ed their son, Melton, in Sweet water last week.

nile range. Keep the car in re pairs and in a garage for weather protection. Have front wheel aligned and keep tire roperty at correct level. Don't

race the motor through gears but shift into high quickly to save gas. Start and stop slowly. Third

grade cheaper gasolines are ef-ficient in models older than 1930 with proper spark adjustment.

Fairview Residents **On Holiday Trips**

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 31 (Spl)--W. C. Fryar of California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Fryar, George Monroe Hatch of A. and M. college visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Hatch, over the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammack

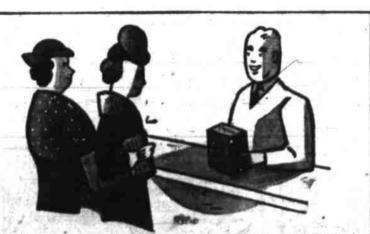
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack of Roscoe and Mrs. J. G. Hammach are visiting relatives in Weslaco. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch visit



Dealers Honored

"I'm in business to sell goods, and I've learned about ad-· vertising right here at the store counter where results are what count. I've seen how advertising works with my own customers and, believe me, I've got all kinds "

No 1



"I don't know whether Mrs. Brickley and Mrs. Stockbridge read the same magazines or listen to the same radio programs. But I do know that they both read the local newspapers and the ads in them...my ads and my manufacturers' ads."

"There's Mrs. Stockbridge, for instance, the banker's wife in that big house up on the hill. She's one of my best customers, and so is Mrs. Brickley, whose husband is a foundry foreman. Both these families have been trading here for years."



"That's the way it works with all my customers. No matter where or how they live, they all read the local papers. So you can see why newspaper advertising by the manufacturers of the products I carry means more sales for me."

This retailer, like other successful dealers everywhere, knows from his own experience that newspaper advertising is the one medium through which manufacturers can reach all his customers and prospects. That's why manufacturers produce more sales for their retailers...and themselves...,when they advertise in local newspapers.

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EDITORIALS

of starting another year . Ordinarily, it isn't a

rticularly important date, for stead of being a beginning, it ually is a routine continuation. But this year is different, or ther it looks to be different

om any we have known at least the last score of years.

Already we are learning that

a may face some dire situations

during the year. None of these are of the type which would merit fear, but some will be of a kind to call for sober considera-tion. Take our tire rationing-

ituation, for example. A few

have dreamed that we could not to down and buy all the new

tires our credit would stand. To-day we find it next to impossible

to got a new tire. What holds good in this in-stance may spread to other fields during the year of 1945. What

have not the slightest idea. We

next item affected we

May Do Us Good

purchase

don't even like to think about 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 some needless

shortages by our own foolish

tioning-there should be none so

unpatriotic as to rush in shead

with some unwarranted pur-chases. That's hoarding and a

foolish, selfish thing. The point about 1942 is that we

are going to be called on to do

with and do without many things

which normally we considered

ours. The job is to readjust our-

selves cheerfully, willingly and

if need be, sacrificially to these

conditions. Sure, we may be

faced 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

Indeed, if there is need of ra-

Editoria -

WASHINGTON

1942 Sacrifices Washington Attention

ion's capital

graph

Washington Daybook-

If this were Hollywood, it would

a safe bet that only President

Roosevelt and Winston Churchill

during his visit) would be any

more sought after by the auto-graph bounds than the paunchy,

miling ambassador from the U.S.

S. R., who because he also holds the title of Deputy Commissar for

Foreign Affairs, outranks all diplo-

nats here with the single excep-

tion of the British ambassado

the British cabinet.

Lord Halifax, who likewise has re-

tained his status as a member of

That, however, is a protocol rat-

ing and has nothing to do with the

fact that ex-revolutionary, one-

time exile in Siberia, and in-again.

out-again favorite of Josef Stalin,

The capital press corps especially

rates tops in popularity with offj-

cial and unofficial Washington.

NEW TORB

circles than it has in the map of the world—but none stranger than that which has brought round, graying Maxim Litvinov into the more firmly established Allies in more firmly established Allies in

is almost confidential.

When a question treads too close to subjects he does not wish to dis-cuss, he displays a Russian gentus

for skirting the issue without

seeming to refuse an answer. That

kind of double-dealing the news-

paper men can understand-and appreciate.

It is difficult to say if, in taking

over the reins here, Litvinov has tians.

HULLYWOOD

Man About Manhattan Maxim Litvinov Attracts Stradivari Violin Rides In Pullman Berth Of Own By JACK STINNETT ⁰ WASHINGTON — The war has made more changes in diplomatic circles than it has in the map of

NEW YORK-An aside to Whit- Inilla." This film has now been givney Bolton, that old Hollywood on a new title.

age, who says that plays haven't Another new magazine, Stag, has a piece on Hollywood Ham in its stage overlooking a Monterey Bay got much chance, of running through the summer if they open first issue by John Barrymore, which has been painted cleverly on life, not even in the way they talk. after March: John signs the article "By a Prime canvas. Podnah, you're wrong. . . Why, Cut."

I'm going to show you just how wrong you are. What you want to do is stroll out on 45th street and

take a good sniff of that 45th street air. Then head west till you come to the Martin Beck, and take a look at what the sign says. . .

Lukas, Lucile Watson, Mady Chris-

made any great difference in the running of the embassy staff. One play of the year, son. And it open-who should know, assures me that ed 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 with most of Broadway, too, right shifted from a cold shoulder to an through the hot days and into the sutstretched hand in its attitude fall ,and it's still running. I just oward the soviets. thought you'd want to know Certainly the diplomatic rela-

tions between the United States The last cello made by Antoni and the Soviet Republics seem to Stradivari is owned by a 39-year-be functioning smoothly, for the old ex-Austrian by the name of and the Soviet Republics seem to latchstring is nearly always out Emanuel Feuerr in who is also for Litvinov both at the state de- the leading cellin. in the world. It partment and the .White House. is one of 16 Strad cellos in the While there is no evidence that the United States and is valued at \$35,new Russian ambassador has been 000. Whenever Feurermann travels, taken as a bosom pal by either President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull, neither is there shy he always buys an extra Pullmar berth for his cello. . . . Not for him the cold gray gloom of the baggage

that he is in the lease personna car. . . . He says, "If that Strad non grata, a state in which his was in the baggage car I couldn't predecessor, Constantin A. Ouman-sky, frequently found himself. Feuremann isn't kidding sleep." That's his business and his life.

You like half-wit stories? Dick Todd has a hat full, and the one 8 he likes best is about the unbright lad who was finally taken to a psychiatrist.

on his own and maintain a brave him in a kindly glance and said, "Son, what would happen if I were to cut one of your ears?"

> "What would happen if I were to cut off both your ears?"

> taken aback at this answer. "If you cut off both my ears," the

my eyes,"

Pearl Harbor attack it was called off. The play had a naval signifithat Madame Litvinov, who before cance and its locale was Pearl Harher marriage was Ivy Low, an bor. . . . At the same time, Tommy English woman, has been ill ever Dorsey was on the coast to appear since her arrival in this country. in a picture called "I'll Take Ma-

What does that sign say? Why, it says "Lillian Heliman's new play, Watch On the Rhine, with Paul That's the Drama Critics' Prise rivilian

the rush.

...... Now it's a cad Victor Mature will der the feet as you walk past the portray in his next picture. The matines idol plays the role of a Levantine "destroyer" in "The Shanghai Gesture." . .

paisanos, which they have put off The Bacardi Room has offered clearing out because these pai-sanos are happy, child-like people its facilities, including free drinks to any committee concerned with and tomorrow is another day. . defense or prosecution of They are people, as Stainbeck de-

COMICS.

the war effort-and I can see Man-hattan's first casualties maimed in kindness, of honest lusts and direct eyes, of courtesy beyond polite-

1 FOUND THIS BRIDGE SCORE

POINTS, AN' A CAPTY 31

CALIBER REVOLVER SHELL

GUESS I BETTER REPORT IT

TO TH' HOMICIDE SQUAD

SHOWIN' A SET OF 1400

Bridge

Tortilla Flat Comes To Hollywood Stage

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

By BOBBIN COONS

Steinbeck's palsanos.

has come to town. Tortilla Flat sits

The real dirt of its streets haul-ed in by the truckload, is soft un-

YEAH, IT'S

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SUICIDE

FRIDAY, JAN UARY 2, 1942

ness." Or as John Lee Mahin, who HOLLYWOOD -- "Tortilla Fiat" did the screenplay, says in his script foreword: ". . . native-born 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."

shabby yet somebow smiling cot-A few years ago it might have seemed incredible that "Tortilla Flat" would come to our town at tages which are the homes of John all. That was before Lewis Mile-The flowers of the paisanos are there, too. Roses 'round the door, and all that. And the weeds of the stone made a fine movie of Stein-beck's "Of Mice and Men," and before John Ford made "the Grapes of Wrath." Now Victor Fleming is doing "Tortilla Flat" and Milestone is working on another Steinbeck story, "The Red Pony."

"Tortilla Flat" would have seem ed incredible as a movie a few years ago because so many people looked between its covers 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 realism.

Its people? Spencer Tracy is the amiable fellow who Pilon. would go to extremes to avoid work and yet work endlessly to 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 Lamart is Dolores, the Portuges 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 Pirata. 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-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 minor cuts and bruises.

has placed its approval stamp on **Postal Receipts** the man from Communist-land and there's good reason for it. In his onferences in the big Sixteenth Street embassy, Litvinoff greets the ladles and gentlemen of the **Car Registrations** Advance In 1941

Postal receipts set a new record, new passenger car registrations stepped up appreciably but building experienced its poorest year in six seasons during 1941, a survey of public agencies showed Wednesday night.

A booming \$82,565.85 went down in the postal record books, yielding a \$75,000 net which may mean certain features for the local office later on. Highlight of the big increase was the \$10,807.24 during December, the largest single month on record for the Big Spring office.

Most disappointing turn of the Gain for the year in postal re-ceipts stood at \$5,961.60, reported Postmaster Nat Shick, of which \$2,546 fell in the last quarter of the year. December was \$1,433 bet-ter than the same month a year the year there was not even one outstanding month either from a

of new passenger cars Delivery started out strong and might have a record for the year but for out at model changing time, and deliveries made readily. But local dealers \$50 to \$200, the total compared the year with 1,111 new machines laid down, which was 37 ing \$118,230 in 1940, which was less better than a year ago. December, ly one of the largest months and which also was less than the in the year, was off to a mere 44 95 for \$191,922 in 1938-The peak

w commercial registrations days. fairly steady, although de- New New ald fi new commercial vehicles register- a cost of \$40,110, whereas only and as against 231 for/the preced- new buildings erected in 1940 had ing year.

City

outstanding month either from a residential of commercial con struction standpoint. The new residence total for the defense ninch. The bottom fell year stood at 67 costing \$85,456. Since a third of these were for

couldn't be tiny Mexican houses costing from poorly with the 62 new homes costthan the 67 for \$169,085 in 1939, COB residential or commercial

New non-residential construction put a crimp in these during the year was at low ebb sales. For the year/there were 210 too, 43 structures being raised at Postoffice To cost \$73,811.

Hollis Thompson, Burbank, Calif., ice-president of American Airlines, will be the speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet, it was announced Wednes

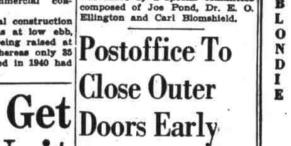
The banquet date has been fixed for Jan. 23.

Thompson accepted an invitation extended by the chamber to be its speaker, thus bringing a speaker n aviation at a time one of the foremost projects of the commun ty deals with that subject. Thompson has been a visitor in

the city here before, coming here in interest of his company.

Coincident with the announce nent of the speaker, the chamber also announced that the works committee, which will draft many made during Decisio roposals Week into a program of work for 1942 would go into session next Monday noon.

Arrangements for the speaker was made by a special committee composed of Jos Pond, Dr. E. O.



In keeping with a general policy,

mony with several new regulations

issued by the postal department

Wednesday morning the post-

master had a long conference with C. H. Rose, postal inspector, con-

cerning changes which were being

cy. Out of these regulations and

suggestions was due to come a

vigilance against any eventuality.

The closing of the office from

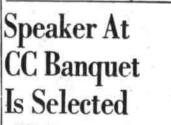
10:30 p. m. to 5:30 a. m. daily was

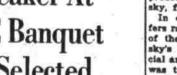
but one of these, said the postmas-

recommended due to the emergen-

due to war time conditions.

In keeping with a general policy, the Big Spring federal postoffice





In other respects, Litvinov dif-fers radically from the former host of the Russian embassy. Oumansky's functions were primarily so cial and titular. His job apparently was to keep up what contact he could with a nation that frowned

front with the representatives of other nations who friendly.

Litvinov, 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 world capital resistance to the nov the Axis powers is full of responsibilities. He works hard and long. For that reason and one other

there is not much social activity around the Russian embassy these days and the ambassador and the staff are doing no more pink-teaing than their most urgent obligaons demand. The other reason is

The medico gathered the lad to were more

"I couldn't hear."

"I couldn't see." replied the lad "How do you figure that?" the ayuhiatrist wanted to know, a lit-

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





Guard will close its doors nightly after

10:30 o'clock, Postmaster Nat Authority to organize a home guard unit in Big Spring Shick announced Wednesday. is due to be received here by Friday or Saturday, it was an-His decision to close the lobb nounced from the chamber of commerce Wednesday. oors, which formerly had been kept open at all hours, was in har-

In a telephone conversation with Col. Neill H. Bannister of the adjutant general's office, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said that he had been advised that pa-

Due

pers to organize were being dispatched here.

Thus was climaxed a long campaign to secure a unit for this city. The American Legion post had in an inquiry about a defense guard almost since the inception of the plan, but no action had been takon by the adjutant's office.

In September the chamber of nerce took over to head a community-wide application for a guard, proposed officers and made necessary arrangements in sitting a brief. Since then dozens of inquiries, telephone and personal calls have been made in interest of the application. Several civic and service clubs as well as local governmental units joined in the request for a guard.

Although there was no definite nation to that effect, those in h with the situation believed Big Spring was one of not than three cities given au-ty to organize a guard. a unit will be composed of 75

In the brief, Cliff Wiley was ded as its commander, H. on as first lieutenant, L. D. Thompson as second

a out of the authority to till be problems of securat of providing equipmen[‡], etc. Information of procedure

be known pending om Col. Banister. instruc

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Employment Unit Gets New Name

The Texas State Employment Service became the United States Employment Service Thursday. In announcing the change hare, O.-R. Rodden, local manager, said

personnel changes.

ter. He urged public cooperation in observing these and any other that there would be no immediate restrictions which might be imposed.

The big difference lies in the relation to the national set-up. Where the TSES worked in close cooperation with the USES, it now ecomes an actual part of the national employment unit. Thus, difficulties in dealing between state units have been overcome. Employes with the TSES are now under the civil service and

in the employe of the federal gov-

Pioneer Of County Pays Some Of Debt To Old Uncle Sam S. L. Hull, pioneer resident of the B-Bar community, decided that he owed the government

"The government has always

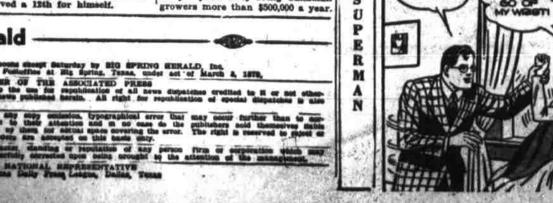
been good to me, and I haven't done anything for it," he explain-ed to friends recently. So he went to his bank and bought each of his 11 children a \$50 defense bond for Christmas and reserved a 12th for himself.

Gillihan Family Holds Reunion MOORE, Dec. 31 (Spl) - Rela tives and friends gathered to cele brate an old time family reunion in the R. N. Gillihan .home Sunday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Redge Gillihan and daughters, Nelda Jean, and Charles of Donie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and children, Weldon, Eu-gene, and Wynell of Kossey Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gillihan and sons, Rayford and Doyle, Mrs. Jess Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham and children, Bruce Janell, and Ruby Beth of Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and son, Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Key and daughter, Maxine. Imas Tree Exports Sear OTTAWA, Ont.-Export of Ca-

adian Christmas trees to the Inited States has risen from about 300,000 in 1918 to more than 6,000, 000 per year. They bring Canadian growers more than \$500,000 a year



35-Year-Old Herald Visions Citizenship **Great Development In Area**

Among highlights of the section in Moon's possession are such in the many of the such is a moving of oil; a store was adverted a soving that "what you can't get any where." A coon was plotured as "treed" is Visions e' development - some yet to be fulfilled and some al-ready minds conservative-are list-

pioneer Big Spring man. Profusely decorated with flu-strations an item that must have proven extremely costly in those days, the issue was published by T. E. Jordan and W. G. Hayden for he sole purpose of boosting the Big Spring area.

Floyd Dixon Writes From Wake Island

gan- and after Wake was attack-ed. However, the island has been under repeated attacks and is be-lieved lost to the Japanese now.



A program of running lines for terraces is gradually shaping up and should begin to swing into full gear by next week, Dudley Mann. in charge of the Soll Conservation the conservative side.

Menarge of the soil Conservation Service office, said Tuesday. In the past few days, 27 re-quests for lines have been receiv-ed, approximately one-fourth of the number of farms and ranches Outpost Down covered by agreements already ef-fected with the SCS through the To 2,900 Martin-Howard county soil conservation district.

Mann said a crew would work in the Osahema area starting Monday, Funning around 40 miles Monday, running around 40 miles of lines on seven farms. Lines will be fun on two farms near Big Spring ad a two more near Seash, hoosting the total for the week to around 100 miles. Currently the office has 116 ap-proved plans on file covering 78,034

acres, part of which is range land. However, most of this will be covgred by line requests either receiv-ted or to be submitted, Mann pre-dicted.

Although he anticipated his pres would be busy - even in whe face of four temporary staff 14 miles southwest of Gail, the T. & P. Coal and Oil No. 1 Miller-Looney, section 10-33-4n, T&P, was members to be dispatched here next weak - he felt that all who reported below 2,300 feet in anments would be able to get reason-ably prompt service on their lines.

Funeral Held For Mr Owen Funeral was held Monday after-Puneral was held Monday after-Puneral was held Monday after-**Funeral Held** For Mr Owen

Royal Neighbors; Installation **Classes** Open Planned For January 8th At Hall **Monday** Night

Citisenship classes were open-ed at 6 p. m. Monday at the Kate Morrison school under the direc-tion of Mrs. Joyce Howard. Thection was held and installies on planned for January Sth when he Reyal Neighbors met at the Y. O. W. hall Priday aftermoon the Mrs. Claude Wright prestd- Hoard Hore

The classes were sponsored by the WPA in line with its intensive program of citizenship training, now given impetus in the interest of national defense. Text material the W. Mrs. Bertie Mas Buchanan was named eracle and Mrs. Stells Tyson, vice eracle. Mrs. Pearl Gage is past oracle and Mrs. Bertha

of fattonal decense. Text material for the course is supplied by the United States immigration and naturalization service and the de-partment of justice. The work has approval of the president as a de-fense activity.

where." A coon was pictured as "treed" by a dog on a Coahôma telephone pôle; the irrigated cabbage patch of C. E. Scott hookad like 100 James D. Allicon, area project supervisor of adult aducation for the district WPA office in San Anshown fishing from a tank five miles south of town, proving that

oorder and other officers include Mrs. Lillian Burleson, receiver, Mrs. Gleo Byers, marshal, Mrs. Alice Wright, assistant marshal, Mrs. Partice Nabors, innér senti-nél, Mrs. Carrie Runyan, outer centinel, Mrs. Emms. Wilson, mu-sician, Mrs. Opal Pénd, flag Bearthe district WPA office in fan An-gele, pointed out that of the five million allens in the United States, 200,000 are in Temas. Many of these, he said, would be happy to become citizens if they knew how, and these classes open the way. Not only allens may take advan-tage of the classes, he said, but men who were turned down by the selective service board for lack of education. These and others interested in the training should contact Allicon in care of the dis-trict office at San Angelo. There's local news from Wake island today-but it's a bit late. Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, 601 Johnson street, received a card from their son, Floyd, who has been on Wake island as a radio op-trom. The card was dated December 14. It extended Christmas greets, but gave no other news. The date indicates the card was malled five days after the war be-mailed five days after the war be-taon and after Wake was attack.

\$300,000 T&P roundhouse was be ing completed and a \$34,000 court-

Scouts Study house and \$10,000 jail here just finished; and five lumber yards Emergency

were busy trying to supply the needs of a fast growing commun-

ity. Much was said about the cheap price of land—land which The Herald believed was destined to attract farmers, truck gardeners Service Jobs

and fruit growers in growing numbers. Curiously, the edition, issued on March 27, 1908, follow-Righty Boy South from various points in the Burner Trail Council Tuesday prepare a single a sim-ulated lost child mint as a part of issued on March 27, 1908, follow-ed on the heels of a bad crop year in 1907, because, as the paper mid, those who read of the land's prom-ise would find all statements on their emergency service training at the first mid-winter camp new in

progress at the city park. Brogress at the city parm. S. P. Gaskin, area executive, said that interast in the emergency ser-vice program was the nighest it had ever been and attributed this Harding Pool anxiousness on the part of the boys

to an awareness of their possibili-ties of service now that war has come. Included in the training given how to proceed in event there is a disruption of communications, and intensive first aid training.

Besides Gaskins, other leaders for the camp, which is being op-erated on a patrol basis, were Jack Drilling was proceeding steadily Monday morning on the Moore Bros. No. 1 E. E. Brindley, cutpest to the Harding pool five and a half miles southwest of here. Operators reported that around 2,000 feet of hole had been made toward an anticipated depth of about 3,800 feet. Duncan Drilling Co. has contract with relary to Hodges, Odessa, and Stanley Mate, Big Spring, field executive, Ernest Beasley, Odessa, L. H. D'Ardy, Wickett, M. K. House, Jr., and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of Big

Spring. Tuesday evening there was to be a campfire, program, the second degree in the Order of the Arrow, and the district committee was to meet at the scout hut, said Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman. Co. has contract with rotary to drill the well. Location is in th center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 18-33-is, T&F. In southwestern Borden county,

Airport Work Makes Gain

Two Howard county comple-tions were the Continental No. 4-F Clay, section 138-29, W&NW, which was treated with 1,800 gal-Given good weather, base work on the municipal airport project of working time, B. J. McDaniel city manager, said Monday,

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Buzzings Of

Heard Here

tion year.

Election Of Officers Held By

Mrs. Buchanan

To Head Lodge

Group For Year

larton, chancellor,

Mrs. Mable Hall was elected re-

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and Dr. G. S. True were named as examining physicians.

sire. Della Ricks is to have charge as installing efficer at the January 8th meeting. Mrs. Ruby.

Petty is to be ceremonial mar-shal. Mrs. Hicks was also appoint-ed as special auditor and books

are to be audited at her Wednesday, January Tih.

Advanced Flight

Grown-Ups Hard Christmas Spending In Texas . . Sets Best Records Since '29 Hit By Measles

Say You Saw It In The Herald

that in the west ended

Attributing the boom rm prices, defense ad wages, the Sain T

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Per cent over

"The grown-ups are suffering a measies but the kids are bearing up pretty well," Dr. M. bearing up pretty well," Dr. M. H. Bennett, dily health officer, re-marked Saturday concerning the reported presence of a large num-ber of measies cases in Big fipring. Dr. Bennett asserted that the humber of measies onses was not number of measies cases was not slarming, and such cases as do

War or no war, the biennial political campaign is looming abead for 1942 is definitely an elec-

Batore this week is over, first announcements for public offices in this county and district may

Here And There

he expected. Unually, the open-ing day of the season is consid-ored as Jan, 1, although in past years some have jumped ine gun as a matter of psychology in be-the first. Aviation Cadet Robert R. Cur-rie, son of James M. Ourris of Big spring, is to begin his training as a bombardier this week at the U.S. all corps advanced flying school at Albuquerque, N. M. He had just completed his preliminary training at Maxwell Field, Als. Be-fore joining the air corps as a cadet in September, Robert had been a student in the medical school at Tulane, a graduate of the local high school and of NMMI at Roswell, N. M. He also had had aviation training at Santa Maria, as a matter of psychology in be-ing first. With the passibility of one or two exceptions, all district, coun-ty and presinct officials will test their hats into the ring long be-fore the deadline time for filling, yet some five months away, rolls around. What offect war conditions will aviation training at Santa Maria,

What effect was conditions will have on the political pleture, none can say. Some observers believe that sconomic uncertainty will at-tract a large field of hopefuls, while others dispute this with the contention that people will not be as interested in politics as in for-mer years. ner years. If the pattern of preivous yes

is followed, a few efficeholders will go unoppesed—bit echipara-tively few. Perhaps two score men and women will shell out several thousands of dollars for swspaper announcements. gasoline, cards, placards, will be milked thoroughly at several fural functions such as cake walks, pie uppers, etc., will walk and ride

many weary miles, and most of them will be disappointed, not-withstanding the fact that in-variably they run "in response to variably they run "in response to the urgings of my many friends

Another R-Day **Due Here Soon**

Todioations. another Indications of another wide-spread R-Day-bigger perhaps than anything that the nation has ex-perienced since the selective service went into operation in Sepf. 1940-were seen in communications re-ceived here Monday by the local

ceived here Monday by the local selective service board. Word from Lewis B. Rershey, director of the program, that the chairman of county boards would be responsible for conducting the new registration, that as many other places for registration other than headquarters would be set up as deamed advisable. Registration need not neces

sarily employ registrars in pre-cinct voting places unless the chairman of the beard believes it

chairman of the board believes it is necessary. Hershey indicated that perhaps, if the age spread is a big one, that different age groups might be reg-istered on separate days. He suggested that board chair-men chilst the aid of volunteer registrars, and that these regis-reave he instructed heav to archieve

trars he instructed how to proper-ty fill out cards and particularly

By RECHARD WERE Associated From Staff It was a Morey Ch Threat merchania.

exist are of mild nature. He said not many mumps cases were re

for more than their usual share Cigarette

These are the conclusions of an **OPA** Orders

Prices Down

Considerable confusion prevailed mong local merchants today as to is correct price for eignreites. ton was 18 per sent over But is need not last long, for Leon Henderson, OPA adminis-trator, has ordered prices down to the December 36 isvels. The mis-up started when Ameri-can Tobaseo company announced a of cent per thousand advance on the price of Lucky Strikes. Tenarkana-where bells for by is being paid at the Rad Ordnance Depot and Los Ordnance Depot - report "orgr of spending" further mas, with many shores a 100 per cent gains over 198

Sherman's stores were are with Christmas shuppers, gains averaging 27 per cent the price of Lucky Strikes. Wholesalers on all since makes jumped into the party with ad-vances in their prices to retailers. Retailers followed suit. Price indreases runged from nöthing to two cents per package, depending on the brand and place of business. Some fags cost 22 cents now. last year. The gain in Longview per cent, in Corsicence 16, mont 46, in Tyler 10, in 1 San Angelo merchants-as a result of good farm at conditions - predicted the totals were figured the Christman business dentities

Some new type of value other than uncovering the head is pro-posed by Dr. Leonard Resna cents now. But generally the price ross one cent per package straight, mean-

Hirschberg, director of the insti-tute for scientific research of the Hospital Age publications. "One of all. "I don't know yet about the toj rescipts, but the volumo-you ju can't believe it." Amarillo's Per-mästar W. D. Digrassi said duri Christmas week. The diy's mu-chants said their yuletide tra-was easily 10 per cent better the a year age said 10 per cent better for the whole year. With copper smallars runni-rull blast, money pouring in fro-soldiers, El Paso did a 15 per ce-better business during the bo ing in a majority of cases a jump from 18 to 19 cents on standard brands. (Of course some places previously sold eigarettes for 16 cents, and others as high as 10 Hospitzi Age publications. One of the most certain ways to eatch eeid and develop serious illness is to go outdoors bareheaded," said Dr. Hirschberg in contending that public officials and executives should be carsful to avoid this if cènts.

A one cent price increase by the retailers meant that they were making less profit than nerves. A two cent jump meant more money for them. But cigarettes have move here a product of wide profit at all possible. Among famous men whose deaths are directly traceable to common colds caught while standing bareheaded outnever been a product of wide profit

doors during a estemonial escalen are George Washington, Ambas-sador Herrick, Admiral Beatty, and King George V. margins anyway. After a few days of confusion now, the standard price is expected to be back down to last Fr

day's level. Three Leave

days. The war had a general but me montary effect. In every city of few days after the Japanese attach on Posit Harbor there was a sluth in shopping. But in successing days have Christmas heavy buying was re-clumed.—as if mething had happen and King George V. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bly and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson of San Angele, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bly of Fort Warth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliett of Wilcost, Ariz, have returned home after altend-ing a Christing retinion with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bly at 305 Benton. Among those here attending wore Mr. and Mrs. Tem Bly and daugh-thrs. Geraldine and Mideline, Mr. and Mrs. Freeds Budy, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bly, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eudy and Charlene. To Join Navy CC Due To Three young men lart Friday vening for Dallas to enlist in the Map Program U. S. Navy, S. L. Cooke, officer in charge of the local naval re

truiting here, said. Warren D. Rayburn, former Big warren D. Rayburn, former Hig Spring resident, left Randolph Field recently für the Allan Han-codk College of Aeronautics, San-th Maria, Calif., where he will be-come an aviation cadet. An ex-corporal, Rayburn has been in the They were Francis Jerry Pollard, Wink, and John Wiley Thompson, Odessa, signed for minority, and Harvey Gregory Ratliff, Jr., applicant for a regular siz-year enlistment.

siz-year enlisionent. Cooke said several were expect-ed to apply for shipment within the next week since, many had papers complete and were waiting until after the bolidays to report Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army re-cruiting officer, announced the en-listment of John P. Senter, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Santer of route 2. Big Spring, Gilbert Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowertd Pierce, Ackerly, who were assign-ed to Shepherd Field, Wichita Falls, J. C. Johnson, Ackerly, was enligted for the same assignment, being the first married man to army since March and was sta-tioned at Randolph with the 11th Billy Ray Griffles, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffles, is being treated at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital for a broken leg recaived Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile. The ac-cident occurred when Billy Ray was crossing the street on his bicycle at the corner of Third and Gragg streets.

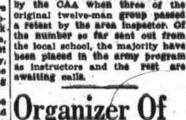
Raiph James Fulkerson, 23, for-mer Big Spring resident, nas been being the first married man to reported lost in action with the fleet in the Pacific, according to more received by his mother, Mrs. enlistments. His wife is Claudia members Too, it as a nominating committee to suggest a list from whom their successors will be cheste, by the membership in a mail ballot. Too, it is probable that the am-nual membership campaign will be waged just in advance of the membership gathering. The re-maining function before the ban-quet will be the subscion of the officers. Jean Johnson. The sergeant reminded that H was now possible for married men to apply as aviation cadets where they could show that there was no actual dependency involved. The U.S. Navy shipped three man during the weekend and announced that 35 others would be ready after New Tear's day. At the same time, the U.S. Army sent off eight young men for en-listment, all but one destined to enter the air eorps. In the Navy group were John W.

Initial steps toward an adequate program in 1943 may be taken this weak by the chamber of commares. This may take the form of a meeting of the works program committee, named has weak by the president of the organization to act on the numerous suggest submitted during the third at Decision Week a month 4go.

For Year

etter business during

Decision Wesk a month a Report of this somewritt ably will be made to dire the first meeting in Janu then submitted to the man at the annual meeting, hear the middle of the m Before banquet time. I the outgoing directory will as a membrane



Midland Dies

MIDLAND, Det. 20 UP -T. B Wadley, 91, ploneer West Texan and an erganizer of Midland, died today at a hospital after a two week's illness. He was the first treasurer of

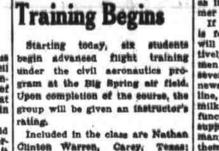
Geld weather has slowed opera-tions to some extent, as has the of Norman, Odia, Wilbur of Qua-holiday season. Prior to that damp weather curtailed Work.

rating. Clinton Warren, Carey; Texas;

Ginton Warron, Carey, Texas; Ciyds Willis Bieks, Grand Cane, Louisiana; Alfred Alton O'Neai, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Ciyds H. Gainer, Jr., Arlington, Texas; Ed-ward D. Fiero, Jr., Acme, Texas; Alvin Walter Dube, Alice. The local flying unit was given a perfect score in the humber of flight instructors thus far passed by the CAA when three of the criginal twelve-man group passed original twelve-man group passed a releat by the area inspector. Of the number so far sent out from the number so far sent out from the local school, the majority have

Organizer Of

Midland county, charter member of the Masonie lodge and an earlyday lumberman and contractor. The funeral will be tomerrow a p. m. Survivors include seven children



A native of Texas, Mr. Owen was brought into membership of the Presbyterian church by that de-momination's first monister in Texas.

He lived in the Ceahoma com-munity about 18 years, ending 19 buried there in 1919. Relatives in this area include

Relatives in this area include tery area. these nephews and nicces: Dewitt this would entail the provision of a border half a mile long on one side and a quarter of a taile iong on the other. Casket bearers were Thad Hale, Casket bearers were Thad Hale,

conducted local arrangements.

church for Andrew Joseph Owen, 54, who died December 24 at the Rome of a daughter, Mrs. Blanch Griffith, in Los Angeles, Burial **Cemetery Will** The body arrived here Sunday night, accompanied by Mrs. Grif-

Beautification of the city cometery by means of a bordering hedge is down as one of the first projects of 1948, it was learned Monday.

on the southerst-northwest Fun-way and second course is mixed The taxi strip from the end of west end of the enst-west landing to the intersection has the first course down and the accord hixed.

tery area. This would entail the provision Merianiel was doubtrul about the

Dewitt Shive, Parcy Shive, Frank thin them out sa needed on both Lovelace, Sam Hicks and Etbert sides. Thus the improvement may Echols. Eberley Funeral home be slower than by totalling rooted plants, but vastly more eco

Weather curtailed Work. No surfacing likely will be un-dertaken until March or inter due Amarillo and L. P. of Texarkana.

dertaken until March of later due to weather requirements. But with base material in bilce, all of the enlarged bort will be ideablis. Currently the second of three dourses of base on the longest run-way, the northeest-southwest strip, is down. The east-west runway is complete, the first course is down on the southeest runway is a m. Sunday at the Bolne of

Nancy Ellen Hall died at 8:45 a. m. Bunday at the nome of a daugnter, Mrs. Elmira Ricker, 1810 Gregg, following & long illness. She had lived here about 11 years.

to let the registrant name his home address. In the two former regis-trations, some registrars have in-sisted on putting down a man's lo-cal address when he might prefer to list his address at some other point. A man has the right to list the address he desires, said Hershêÿ.

After Record Set

A brief service was held at Exericy Funeral home at 5 o'clock Monday morning for the first time Sunday afternoon, with Rev. H. C. In three days, as a cold spell which Smith of the First Methodiat church brought record low temperatures

Monday morning for the first time In three days, as a cold spall which brought record low temperatures for the season disappeared. Record for the winter was set early Sunday morning, when the mercury dipped to 22.4 degrees around 7 a. m. Saturday the low was 24 degrees — a' record up to that point. Monday morning's low was 35, however. Smith of the First Methodiat church brought record low temperatures officiating. The body was then for the season disappeared, shipped to Corsteans for burial Honday. Born in Coryell county February 28, 1882, Mrs. Hall is survived by ground 7 a. m. Saturday the low Methaniel was doubtril about the future of the branching project at the port. It has been increasingly difficult to get young men assign od to the job, sepecially since the future of the job, sepecially since the filtery demands have grown as 28, 1882, Mrs. Hall is survived by rapidly. In event the job bogs com-sistely as a NYA enterprise it may be reconstituted and complet of under city supervision.

to let the registrant name his home reported jost in action with the fleet in the Pacific, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Boon, at San Diego, Calif. He was first reported safe on Dec. 12 and then as lost on Dec. 20. The navy department inform-ed Mrs. Econ that her and a hold

air base group.

J. C. Eudy and Charlens.

30. The navy department inform-ed Mrs. Econ that her son's body had not been resovered. Besides his mother, Fulkerson, who attended Big Spring high school, leaves his sister, Mrs. Franklin Orr of San

Diego. Better news came to Jack Tal-

Cotton Loans To **Close On May 1**

At the same time, the U.S. Army sent off eight young men for en-listment, all but one destined to enter the alr corps. In the Navy group were John W. Thompson and Harvey G. Ratliff, both of Odessa, who were joined by Robert T. Murray of Amarillo Murray was enlisted through the Amarillo station but was given att-thority to be shipped from Big spring.

Motorist Will Get No New Tires ---Average Here's How Government's Rubber Rationing Program Will Work WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. GP-|lives in & Furst area removed from goods, and

riam:

Q. When does rationing begin? January 5. Q. What Rind of tires will be fa-

tioned? A. Only new automobile, truck and motoreyels tires, tubes and casings. No restrictions are placed on purchases of used tires. Re-treaded or recapped tires, or oh bidycle tires.

.Q. Who will be allowed to buy A. They are in the same class

Q. What can the average motor

Here are some questions and an-swers charitying details of the povernment's the rationing pro-his automobilite running? Q. What is the "importa-tion and and anti-Q. What is the "important excep

A. He can only observe all possi tinh"?

ble methods of conserving his pres-A. No new tires may be pufchasble mathede of conserving me pro-ent tires, try to "double up" with neighbors driving to work, buy used, retraated or recepted tires. Q. What about tani drivers, trav. Q. Does that mean delivery, s

Q. Who will be allowed to buy nevering the second to buy nevering roups of eligibles, covering validles used exclusively.
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A. Unless he is a physician, a surgeon, a visiting nurse or a venerinarian, he can not buy a new tire. transportation carrier or for materials; or in ab important as Claim Men's associat

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business?

A Tel. Q. What about milk or pakery

souchs apartness store, or other of their delivery facilities to re- A. Buses with a capacity of ten duce the number of trucks operate or more passel gers, used exclusive-

ad by each company. Most firms ly for public transportation, are operating large fleets of trucks or on the eligible list. This includes

a trucka? A deschnically, they fail under the pan; in practice, it is balloved possible that some future provision imay be made for their benefit, But plan.

... And Here Are More Distressing Facts About Tires

of Press The automobile sire ultimition is not only had, but it is going to got worse; and what's more, the insurance companies can't re-place stolen ensings with new of spare tires have since the OPM's raorder wons into affort, asserted. He urged "Many automobile owners ap-parently do not realize the seri-mutants of the rubbs: slivation," skys W. M. Ripper, chairman of the automobile committee for the Dallas Claim Men's

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ed is to purchase used then, now becoming very solarise, and pay the difference, Rippey peinted

the differences inputs printing of a setting new stress for these poople, even if they do have inimitations," he added, suggesting four assesses of threating the thioves. It Sparre threats absold he protectioned by an inside lock in addition to the trunk lack, or taken set of the trunk lack, or taken set of the trunk and glasted in the

dified by the owner to insure that return if receiver 1 by po-lies. Unless the owner has these numbers, identification of the dros is impossible.

the tires he wishes to replace and the quota for his stats or county. The regulations provide that every new tire bought must be "mounted" on the vehicle, which eliminates a Q. Will farmers have back to the old metal tractors and implements? A. No. The regulations approve

biles or trucks, if tires are de

Q. Where do motorcyc

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purchase of new tires for farm squipment, other than automo-Who

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A. Each ments, on a price administration will an number of tires which sold nationally and in er

Q. Where do motorcycles and h cycles come in? A. Motorcycle tires are asthjat to rationing; bidycle tires are no ond their sale is imrestricted at the present time. However, he more bicycle tires are being manufactur-sed except to fill defense orders. Q. Who will de the actual ra-tioning?

Hard to say. On di rigurè Set a recett na Price Administrator son that 6,000,000 new in stock and tint, u ed, normal densait ral last about two mont

Q. Who will do the setting the tioning? A Local rationing beards, made in of members of local defense controls, are hoing established. They will have fined introduction within their contonnilles and will fastle contonnelles and setting permitting eligible persons to purchase fires. Q. How many tires may such ap-plicant purchase? A. That will depend on save

fires is inipotition, 6 Cars should be parked in garages at slight, not left dut in the street. 6 If used at sight, cars should be parked usit to the house

1. The numbers should be ree-



By the Associated Press A total of 265 persons lost their

the Associated Press total of 265 persons lost their s over the New Year's holiday and swerved from a concrete run-

deferred. Quotas would be based there on the 4,000 eligibles. "The more the deferments, the smaller the guotas," explain-

in lower Perak. Fighting contin-ues." combing length fine territory wools were mostly around \$1.10-\$1.15, secured hasis graded one-

U.S. And Dutch **Fleets United**

BATAVIA, N. E. L. Jan. A GAT Units of the United Br have joined the Dutch navy to

The official disclosure came fm today'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 attacked

without suffering "serious damage" --by Japanese planes in the north-

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bile accidents, drownings,





way into a group of laborers at a Virginia airfield. the game Two Lite Indian brothers frome death after their automobile stalled within a mile of their Utah ranch

home. In Fort Worth, Tex., a Mexican and four of his children don't get another chance." Two of Texas' largest cities-Dallas and Fort Wor'h-set Jan. perished in their burning home. Three guards in a Massachusetts prison farm were slain by two in-22 as a tentative data for a simultaneous blackout of Dallas and Two hunters died in Ohio Tarrant counties.

United States District Attorney and a tornado killed one person in Clyde O. Eastus pressed the cam-Tennessee. Crawfordsville, Ind., went through paign against alien activities in 1941 without a traffic fatality but 100 counties of North Texas-inhopes for a similar 1942 were shatcluding the rounding up of tered on New Year's night. John Zachary, 73, a pedestrian, was cameras and short-wave radio sets. Dallas - Senator W. Lee O-Dan-

iel, visiting his family, recommend-ed that Texas cities attempt to obkilled. The New Year's figures compared with a national total of 431 tain federal offices likely to be for the Christmas holiday, of moved from Washington because which 334 deaths were in traffic, of congestion. Many non defense federal agencies are being moved 97 elsewhere.

Ohio recorded the largest New from the nation's capital. Corsicana — More than 2,500 citizens have enrolled for various Year's state total, 26, of which 22 vere in traffic mishaps. Illinois'

phases of civilian defense activitotal was 24 and New York's 21.

Said Halfback Derace Moser of ed Kilday. "The result is that we in the agricultural states are supthe Aggles to a teammate after plying the manpower for the army. The east is getting the big "It was just another ball game. We've got a bigger game now. And if you lose in that one you industries. The boys there are

getting deferred, to stay at home and make big salaries." The first thought that arises, he added, is to amend the act so that quotas would be based on a

straight population basis. "But the objection arising there is that guns and tanks are just as essential in modern warfare, and that those boys skilled in their manufacture are best serving the country in the production lines." Kilday said he had discussed the problem at length with other members of the house military affairs

committee, and with officials of the selective service system. So far, the most likely solution seems to be to grant the director of the system power to take into consideration the circumstancer in the

various districts when assessing a quota, Kilday added. This proposal sized." could become effective only by passage of legislation amending

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Of Red Cross

Work being done in the Red Cross in various fields and specific

the draft law.

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P)-Adjutant Robert Murray General J. Watt Page today cautioned local/draft boards against anticipating changes in the classification policy for dependency and occupational deforments.

The state director of selective service sent to all local boards a memorandum quoting in part a telegram from General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, as follows: 'Production of war materials is

vital to a successful prosecution of the war. Many complaints are being received that local boards have taken it upon themselves to reclassify many necessary workers. Local boards should be cautioned at once against anticipating changes in classification policy in dependency deferments and occu-pational deferments and that the vital necessity of continuing the uninterrupted flows of the mate-

ials of war cannot be overempha-

Cotton Insurance

Deadlines Fixed

the funeral. Casket bearers will be Claude Majora, Gene Wilson, Blli Brown, Blackie Human, Lloyd Gully,

Henry Moore, Shorty Davis. Malaria causes about 16,000 deaths annually in the Philippine Islands, according to the department of commerce

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP) Final dates for acceptance of cot-ton crop insurance applications were announced today by the agri-

culture department. Leroy K. Smith, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corpora-tion, explained that the time dif-

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fered 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 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 state.

Contracts must be signed before Business club at luncheon Friday the grop is planted, but in no case later than the final date for acat the Settles hotel. Installation of officers was con-ducted by Roy Reeder, lieutenant governor. Doug Orms was inductceptance of applicati

ed as president and made a talk 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.

ed as president and made a talk pledging his efforts for the year. Charles Girdner, vice president, Enmon Lovelady, ser geant 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 compos-

An auditing committee compos-ed of Hugh Duncan, chairman, and

Fowler Faubion and Bill Tounger was appointed. Two new members present were Jake Morgan and Lee Harris. Guests were Henry and Jimmy Jones

Death Victim Robert Brown (Bob) Murray died unexpectedly at his home, 507 Goliad Thursday afternoon at 1:30

o'elock. Funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Eberley chapel. The Rev. E. E. Mason and the Rev. B. G. Richbourg will officiats, and burial will follow in a

local cemetery. Born July 10, 1886 fn Baird feasible dats could be agreed upon He added that a commission repounty, Missouri, Mr. Murray had resentative would attend an interived in Big Spring since 1914. state commerce commission hear-Survivors include the wife, a ing starting Monday in St. Louis daughter, Mrs. J. O. Murphey of El Paso; two sons, Burness and increased rates, totaling \$356,000,000 Glenn of Big Spring. A sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Willis of Canon presented. City, Colo., is expected here for

quarter blood combing territory wool sold at 99 2-3 cents, scoured basis.

Rails Present Rate

Increase Requests

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

road commission announced today

railroads operating in Texas and

the Railway Express company had

applied for a hearing to present evidence in support of a requested

The chairman said the hearing

would be granted as soon as a

reight rate increase.



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Jacksonville - The Lions dlub

voted to sponsor a blood bank to furnish blood for military and

charitable purposes. Various club members are to have their blood

Clarksville — January 8 has been set for Clarksville's first

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 (A)-Houston

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

ago, it was shown today in a re-

The total for Dec. 31 was \$395,

104.256.89, compared with \$348.527.

typed at a local hospital.

blackout against air-raids.

Record Deposits



Houston Banks Have Work In Area