

Temperature this afternoon and tonight same as Tuesday afternoon and night.

Quota for December... \$97,000
Sales to Dec. 30... 150,583
To the good... 61,323

Floods Close Factories In Pittsburgh

Industrial Area Hit Hard By Rising Waters
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30. (AP) — Several war plants closed, hundreds of homes, stores and streets were flooded and rail and motor transportation was curtailed in the far-flung Pittsburgh industrial area today as rivers and streams overflowed their banks.

The floods swept down the Allegheny river north of Pittsburgh and moved down the Ohio river toward Ohio and West Virginia.
In Pittsburgh proper, waters rising six inches an hour flooded low-lying streets at the edge of the "Golden Triangle" business section, devastated by the big St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936.

Curtailed operations in industrial plants near the rivers left hundreds of workers idle.
The newly-constructed American Bridge company's yard at Leaside, near Pittsburgh, closed when Ohio river water reached the floor level.

Some other factories feverishly moved vital materials and equipment out of the reach of the floodwaters.
Six open hearth furnaces at a Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. plant were not in use because of water in the area.

The rising Mahoning river hampered production at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in Youngstown, O. There was five feet of water on some Youngstown streets.
Flood waters, creeping into the yards of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.'s yards at Mingo Junction, O., forced closing of the plant's furnaces.

U. S. army engineers said the extent of flood control dams erected since 1936 in strategic areas were operating satisfactorily and had sufficient reserve storage capacity to weather the test, the biggest since they were built.

Many lowlying districts throughout western Pennsylvania and West Virginia were inundated by the swollen creeks and rivers. Some roads were blocked.
Communities down the Ohio river were preparing for an even-taller. Wheeling expected a 40-foot stage, four above flood level.

IN NEW YORK
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30. (AP)—Streams overflowing throughout most of New York today, prompting general flood warnings in the southern sector, forcing residents of lowlands to evacuate and block highway.

The swirling Chenango river in southern New York passed the flood level of 16 feet and the nearby Susquehanna was "just about ready to go over flood stage (16 feet)," Meteorologist T. E. Reed at Binghamton said.

Serious floods were possible, he added.

The office will be open Saturday night until 12 to accommodate you. Act before then to have your home Daily delivered to your door for a full year for only

7.95



Captured—Roger "Terrible" Touhy (left) looked none too happy over his capture by federal agents yesterday on the north side of Chicago. He and Basil "The Owl" Banghart (right) were considered two of the nation's most desperate criminals.



Jap Cargo Ships Are Attacked Off Solomon Islands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—American aircraft, operating from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, strafed and bombed a fleet of enemy cargo ships off the island and sank two enemy vessels, the navy department reported today.

Simultaneously, the navy, in its communique, reported that army and marine troops had killed more than 150 Japanese with a loss of only four men killed and one wounded.

The attack on the cargo vessels occurred at Wickham anchorage on the southeast coast of Vangunu Island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, approximately 120 miles northwest from Henderson airfield.

The communique reported also that fighting marines, in an exchange of artillery and mortar fire, destroyed an enemy mortar and a machine gun position.
The text of the communique No. 233:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):
"1. On December 27th:
"(a) Army and marine corps troops on Guadalcanal killed 114 Japanese in patrol skirmishes, with the enemy. U. S. casualties during these encounters were two killed.
"(b) U. S. marines, in an exchange of artillery and mortar fire, destroyed an enemy mortar, a machine gun position and killed between 30 and 40 Japanese. The marines later ambushed and killed 11 more of the enemy. Marine casualties were two killed and one wounded.
"2. On December 29, U. S. planes made two attacks on enemy cargo vessels in Wickham anchorage on the southeast coast of Vangunu Island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons. Bombing and strafing resulted in the sinking of two of the enemy vessels."

Tire Inspections To Be Started
Tire inspectors of Howard county, who have been awaiting a state examination before beginning their inspections, were given the go ahead signal today by the local War Price and Rationing board.

According to word received by the office from the regional OPA directors, the tire inspectors will be allowed to give their inspections without having had the examination. A date for the tests is expected to be announced later.

All passenger car owners will be expected to have their tires checked by January 31 and all truck drivers by January 15. The inspectors, of which Howard county has some 50 appointed by the local board, will make their reports on the proper form provided on each car owner's "A" card.

NUISANCE RAIDS
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 30. (AP)—The Berlin radio reported today that a small number of British bombers had carried out "nuisance raids" over western Germany last night.

Victory Tax Comes Out Of Any January Payment
PI—VICTORY TAX—2 COL. 24.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The treasury, it was learned authoritatively today, has ruled that the new Victory Tax must be withheld from all wages and salaries paid in January, even though part or all of the money was earned in this month.

In other words, a man paid monthly on the first of the month will find a Victory Tax tick taken out of his pay envelope this Friday, despite the fact that he worked for the money in December. The same is true of all salaries paid on Friday.

Yanks Advance On Tunisian Port Of Gabes

No Word On Situation On Ridge At Medjez-El-Bah
LONDON, Dec. 30. (AP)—United States troops were reported in a Reuters dispatch today to have advanced to within 40 miles of Gabes, strategic Tunisian port which lies approximately midway between Axis-held Tripoli and Tunis.

The direction of the advance was not stated, but delayed field dispatches received last night disclosed that an American task force was operating on the southern Tunisian front and told of a recent raid on Maknassy, 55 miles north-west of Gabes and 40 miles from the coastal road and railway, in which 21 Italians were captured.

There was no further word concerning the situation north-east of Medjez-El-Bah, where footholds gained by the Allies upon a ridge six miles from the town in fighting Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were disclosed in an Allied communique yesterday to have been relinquished.
(The Associated Press erroneously identified the forces in this withdrawal as American. The Allied communique, issued first in Washington and then from Allied headquarters in North Africa, said they were "our units." Earlier dispatches concerning the attack and holding operations said they were executed by a famous British guard regiment.)

French troops in central Tunisia and American forces to the south were reported advancing slowly in a three-way drive upon the coastal road. Mud generally bogged the main Allied forces near Tunis.

The French forces supported by Allied tanks and planes, were reported to have cut an important road south of Foh-Du-Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis, yesterday and to have beaten off a violent German counterattack except in one sector where the nazis were said to have advanced slightly at the cost of heavy losses.

French headquarters in North Africa said another force of their troops, farther south between Picheon and Kairouan, had improved its position. This force is driving toward the coast at Axi-eheld Soussa.

British patrols operating against Marshal Rommel's troops west of Wadi Bel El Chebir, a Libyan gulch itself 180 miles east of Tripoli, destroyed some enemy vehicles yesterday, a Cairo communique said.

Naval torpedo aircraft were declared to have sunk a southbound axis merchant vessel off Pantelaria Island while bombers successfully attacked dock areas of Tunis and Bizerte the same night. The German radio announced U. S. troops had taken Gafsa, 200 miles southeast of Tunis, and only 80 miles from Gabes on the eastern Tunisian coast. A delayed dispatch from southern Tunisia reported American troops had raided Maknassy, about halfway between Gafsa and the coastal road, capturing some Italian and killing and wounding others.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel must use this coastal road if he intends to keep on retreating through Tripoli for an overland juncture with axis troops in Tunisia. The British Eighth army pursuing him now is less than 180 miles from Tripoli.

No Gas Increase Sighted For East
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Eastern motorists and consumers of fuel oil learned today that the railroads expect to deliver more gasoline and oil to the Atlantic seaboard next month—but probably they won't get a single extra gallon.

The best they can hope for, in the opinion of Economic Director James F. Byrnes, is that their present rations will be maintained.
Byrnes made that analysis last night after a long conference with key government officials and presidents of six major railroads.

While he cited several factors which provided a basis for hopes that deliveries to the eastern shortage area might be improved, he emphasized that military needs in Africa and Europe were expected to increase.

Manpower Needs Revised Upward
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The war manpower commission estimates that 2,500,000 more persons will be needed in full-time employment and in the armed services by the end of 1943 than the 62,500,000 total previously forecast.
The expanded estimate, WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt asserted yesterday, is attributable to greater needs of agriculture, lend-lease and supply. He added that he will "go as far as necessary" to give agriculture all the workers needed for the coming year's farm program.

Reds Move On Another City After Taking Kotelnikovski

MOSCOW, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Soviet winter offensive has bagged its first major trophy, the key railroad city of Kotelnikovski which the Germans captured four months ago to the day, and even now another Red army column is battering at the gates of another city in the middle Don corridor to Rostov, the Russians said today.



Reds Take Kotelnikovski—Soviet troops which have captured Kotelnikovski (1) sought to close a 45-mile gap (2) between their armies west of Stalingrad. The Red drives toward Rostov menaced German forces spread as far south as Nalchik (3) area where a Russian thrust (arrow) also has developed in recent days.

Texans Join In Bombing Of Japanese

WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 27. (AP) Four Texans took part in a recent air raid upon a concentration of Japanese troops at Mengmao, west of the Salween, during which a series of bomb hits were made.

In the face of intense anti-aircraft fire, the raiders dropped bombs in the barracks compounds. Wheels of trucks and fragments of buildings were spewed up by the missiles from the American planes.
Lieut. Lynn Blackwell of Pampa, Tex., said: "Tracers were coming up through and all around us. My ship got 30 holes at least, but none of the crew was injured. The engines were hit, but both were running when I returned home."
The pilot of another bomber, Capt. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, Tex., was wounded in the legs, and one of his gunners, Sgt. Pat Boudreaux, Port Arthur, Tex., also suffered a leg wound.

Capt. Jeffrey Wellborn of Hughes Springs and Daingerfield, Tex., declared:
"The bombers got direct hits on two barracks which were burning fiercely. We strafed another, setting it afire and tearing hell out of it, then sprayed still another on a hillside. I saw about 30 men run out and I'm pretty sure we killed a number of them. The bombers also got one gun position."

Henderson Of Britain Dies

LONDON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Sir Neville Henderson, former British ambassador to Berlin, died in his sleep at his West End home last night.

He had been ill for some time. Henderson was ambassador to Berlin through the Munich crisis and at the time of the outbreak of the war with Germany.

Henderson described those fateful days in a book, "Failure of a Mission," published in 1940.
Since 1941 he had been a group commander, or colonel, in the home guard. He was 60 years old.

Henderson declared in February, 1941, that "when Hitler has nothing more to offer the Germans, when he realized he has been cheating them, he will crack and scuttle himself."
During his mission to Berlin Henderson strove to bring about friendship and understanding between Britain and Germany.

"Guarantee us peace and peaceful evolution in Europe and Germany will find she has no more sincere and I believe more useful friend in the world than Britain," he said in Berlin in 1937.
Six feet tall, sharp-featured and looking more like a soldier than a diplomat, Henderson entered the foreign service in 1905, and held posts throughout the world. When he was assigned to Berlin he was regarded as one of the most experienced members of the British diplomatic service.

Strong Enemy Defenses Fall To Americans

By The Associated Press
Hard-fighting American troops in New Guinea were officially credited today with the capture of the "bloody triangle," a series of 13 fortified bunkers bitterly defended by the Japanese, while other Allied forces slowly closed a trap around the enemy's narrow beach corridor at Buna.

Front-line dispatches said the Americans drove out the Japanese piecemeal and then inflicted heavy casualties in beating off an enemy counterattack.
The fierceness of the Japanese defense was illustrated when a soldier found a single Japanese operating eight machine-guns by means of strings and wires rigged in a series.

"Mopping up of captured positions is in progress," Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced. "Our troops expanded their initial wedge still farther to the west."

Other Far Pacific war developments:
BURMA—RAF Blenheim bombers escorted by fighters blasted anew at the Japanese airbase at Monywa, on the Chindwin river in northwest Burma, and pounded the enemy air base at Toungou in central Burma.

British fighter planes also carried out offensive patrols in the Mayu river district, along the Bay of Bengal, where Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British troops from India have been driving along the coast toward the big Japanese base at Akyab.

Ballots On Hand For Jan. 9 Voting
Ballots have come from the printer, and absentee voting in the January 9 special election may be done at the county clerk's office.

Voters of the 51st legislative district are to name a representative to serve the term of Dorsey Hardeman, resigned. There are four names on the ticket, those of Burke Summers, Big Spring; and E. A. Carter, Cecil Barnes and Mrs. W. W. Carson of San Angelo. Absentee voting will continue through Tuesday, January 5.

War Workers Stricken By Chemicals Used In Plant

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 30. (AP)—Three war workers are dead and perhaps more than 500 have been afflicted, some critically, as the result of contact with chemicals used in treating cable lines at two Westchester county plants, according to reports last night from health authorities in the county.
But V. F. Di Lestro, manager of the Hastings-On-Hudson plant of the Anaconda Wire and Cable company, two of whose workers were said to have died, declared that "as far as I know no death cases can be directly attributed to working in this plant."

Richard McLaughlin, county sanitary commissioner, said that about 120 workers were stricken by the malady, described as a liver-destroying disease, "some so badly affected" before preventive measures were taken that they may die.
County Health Commissioner William A. Holla said some 500 workers suffered a form of the disease which produced serious skin eruptions before the first case of a fatal form was brought to the attention of health officials about six weeks ago. He said that four workers, in addition to those said to have died, had been stricken by the most violent form of the disease.

Russian Triumph Is Important To Whole Offensive

MOSCOW, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Soviet winter offensive has bagged its first major trophy, the key railroad city of Kotelnikovski which the Germans captured four months ago to the day, and even now another Red army column is battering at the gates of another city in the middle Don corridor to Rostov, the Russians said today.

The Soviet midday communique did not name the newest objective but reported that Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin's legions had smashed heavy counterattacks in the drive toward Rostov, after having yielded ground slightly in one sector.
Battlefront dispatches reported that Russian tanks and infantry were pushing on from Kotelnikovski toward Zimovniki, 42 miles to the southwest along the rail line to Tikhoretsk.

These reports said Kotelnikovski fell in a night attack after the Red army had closed in on three sides. It was described as littered with nazi dead, shot and bayoneted in the last fierce assault.
Advices from the front said the German high command was throwing into the battle for the middle Don area heavy reinforcements from the deep rear and counterattacking so violently that they pressed the Russian units back temporarily in some places.

Of the battle for the newest key point, the communique said that "X unit, smashing enemy resistance, advanced and is fighting at the approaches to a big populated place."

(The army of the middle Don holds Millerovo, about 125 miles north of Rostov, in a tight noose which it has not yet drawn. Flanking Millerovo, units have thrust down east and west of that railroad center and there was a probability some columns might have been sent 40 miles south of Millerovo, where the Donets river angles down and crosses the railroad before flowing into the Don river valley.)

The forces that took Kotelnikovski plunged farther westward along the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railway today and south of the city they speared deep into the Kalmayek steppes, taking Torgvaya, about 40 miles above Elista, the provincial capital, and Jashkul, about 60 miles due east of Elista on the highway to Astrakhan.

The capture of Kotelnikovski put the Russians in full possession of 113 miles of rail between that city, which the Germans used as a supply base, and Stalingrad.

It was a tank and airplane base for the siege of Stalingrad, and some of these valuable stores were taken in the capture.
Military authorities here regarded the city's capture as one of the most significant accomplishments of the campaign.

On the central front, the Soviet midday bulletin said, several villages were occupied by the Red army near Velikie Luki. Near Rahev an artillery duel was reported.

On the Caucasus front the communique spoke of the Russians consolidating their positions.
The two regular communiqués and the special communique listing the capture of Kotelnikovski, all issued today, counted a total of 6,360 Axis troops slain in the fighting yesterday and last night, and 2,770 captured.

Gas Credit Cards To Be Prohibited
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The petroleum administration for war announced today that effective Jan. 1, gasoline companies will be forbidden to issue to motorists or use credit, courtesy, or identification cards unless the cards are limited to a single station.

Checkup Is Being Made On C Books
FORT WORTH, Dec. 30. (AP)—Complaints by some business concerns that their competitors were favored by issuance of preferred mileage ration resulted in a checkup today by the state OPA office on the number of Class C ration books used by all wholesale merchants and all travel bureaus in Texas.

Mark McGee, Texas OPA director, in asking for reports on the number of Class C books in the hands of travel bureaus and wholesalers, made it clear that no reflection was intended on county war price and rationing boards in the state.

Such boards, McGee said, "have done a tremendous job in processing so many applications in such a short time."

Fire Consuming Oil Storage Tank
Fire in a 5,000-barrel gasoline storage tank at Cadden Petroleum Corp.'s refining plant here was still burning Wednesday afternoon.

Flames were confined to the one tank, which was only about half full at the time it became ignited. Operators succeeded in pumping off a quantity of the material below the fire. Principal loss was due to be in the steel tank.

US Bombers Continuing Tunis Raids

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 30. (AP)—United States and British bombers and fighters, having violent electrical and rain storms and severe icing conditions, have continued their day-and-night assault on important German communications lines and troop concentrations in Tunisia, it was disclosed today.

Flying fortresses with Lockheed P-38 escorts bombed the harbor and docks at Soussa yesterday, but were hampered by icing conditions which compelled one bomber to turn back after one crewman, on the pilot's orders, had bailed out over friendly territory.

(This reference was not further explained, but the bailed-out order might have been intended to lighten the bomber in the hope it could then proceed on its mission. Douglas A-20's attacked bridges at La Bencha, north of Soussa, and also bombed an enemy tank depot southeast of Foh-Du-Fahs, which had been the target of a P-38 attack earlier in the day.)

P-40 fighters machine-gunned a concentration of flat cars at the Saint Juliette Station, 17 miles north of Sfax, and destroyed a locomotive.

W. H. Harris Dies Here

William Holden Harris, 75, succumbed in a local hospital at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday following a serious illness. Although he had been in failing health for several years, his condition became serious only Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W. H. Harris, two daughters, Mrs. Jess Thornton of Big Spring and Mrs. G. J. McMaisters of Frerport, Tex., three sons, Woodrow Harris of Atlanta, Ga., Grady Harris of Fort Bliss, Millard Harris of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of the family.

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### New Year's Eve Services Slated At Air School

"Watch-Night" service will be held at the chapel at the Big Spring Bombarrier school Thursday evening, December 31, as officers and men observe the transition from 1942 to '43.

A program directed by Chaplain Jas. L. Patterson will start at 10:30 p. m., and will include songs and games until 11:45. At that time there will be a worship service, with a pause for special prayers at the stroke of 12.

Chaplain Patterson announced that the east chapel at the post would be open all day New Year's Day for meditation and prayers.

Only 25 per cent of Switzerland's normal supply of coal will be available this winter, the department of commerce reports.

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



### Many Young Men From Elbow Area Are In Uniform

The new year will find a great many of the young men of the Elbow community away from home in military training or on the battle front. A resume of those in uniform has been compiled, and while it is not complete (ranks in all cases were not obtainable), it gives a picture of the community's contribution to the war:

L. A. Ford, Foy Dunlap, Carlton Dunlap and Paul Day are in the air corps, stationed at the Big Spring Bombarrier school.

Thurlo Grisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grisson who has been away in the army for several years, is in the Panama Canal zone. He visited his parents about a year ago.

R. J. Lon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lon, is in foreign service; so is Don McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McKinnon. The stations of Homer and Ralph Thorp, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorp, could not be obtained.

J. B. Woods, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods, is with the army in Massachusetts. James R. Horton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horton, is in the marines and at present is in California. Preston Senter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Senter, is at Mobile, Ala., with the army, while Nile Senter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Senter, is in Indiana.

Benny Asbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asbury is in training in California as an air corps cadet. Ray McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McKinnon, is stationed at San Antonio.

Barker Cauble, who has been in the coast artillery since 1939, is in Alaska. He has not been at home in over two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble.

**TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY**  
Press Molecules between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Molecules' high quality. For minor cuts and abrasions. 5c. 10c. 25c.

### Local Governments Have Wage Control

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—State, county and municipal governments assumed full responsibility today for controls over wages and salaries of their 3,000,000 employees.

The authority, held by the War Labor Board and the commissioner of internal revenue since Nov. 12, was relinquished yesterday as a sequel to a recent decision by WLB that it had no right to rule in labor disputes involving state and municipal agencies and their employees.

Hereafter, the statement added, salary or wage revisions need not be submitted to the WLB and the internal revenue commissioner for approval when they are made to correct "maladjustments, inequalities or gross inequities" and would not raise salaries or wages above the prevailing wage rate of the area or community.

### Ceiling Prices To Go On Citrus Fruits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced last night that specific dollar-and-cents price ceilings for packers of five types of fresh citrus fruit will be issued within the next few days.

Grapefruit, lemons, oranges, tangerines and temple oranges produced in Florida, Texas, California and Arizona will be covered by the ceilings. Other citrus-producing states and other citrus fruits will not be covered but will remain under an existing regulation fixing maximums for the period Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

Housewives will find no immediate change in prices, OPA said.

### DIES IN FIRE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 30. (AP)—One man was dead from a fire that destroyed the historic four-story Empire hotel block and an adjoining three-story bus terminal building in the downtown district early today.

Eight stores in the hotel's ground floor, also were lost.

## REPLACING the MEAT COURSE

**POULTRY**  
Chicken 1 1/4-1 1/2 lbs.  
Duck 1 3/4 lbs.  
Turkey 1 1/2 lbs.

**EGGS**  
1 dozen

**MILK**  
Fresh 2 1/3 cts.  
Evaporated 2 1/2 lbs.  
Condensed 2-2 1/4 lbs.  
Dry skim 1 1/2 lb.

**CHEESE**  
American cheddar 3/4 lb.

**OATMEAL**  
1 1/4 lbs.

**FISH**  
Whole dressed 1 1/4-1 1/2 lbs.  
Steak 1 lb.  
Crabmeat 1 lb.  
Oysters 1 1/4 lbs.  
Scallops 1 1/4 lbs.  
Shrimps 1 lb.  
Clams 2 lbs.

**PEANUTS**  
1/2-3/4 lb.

**VEGETABLE**  
Dried beans 3/4 lb.  
Dried lima 3/4 lb.  
Dried peas 3/4 lb.

**ONE POUND OF RED MUSCLE MEAT (PROTEIN)**

**VOLUNTARY meat rationing (2 1/2 lbs. per person weekly) is under way, government salary or wage revisions need not be submitted to the WLB and the internal revenue commissioner for approval when they are made to correct "maladjustments, inequalities or gross inequities" and would not raise salaries or wages above the prevailing wage rate of the area or community.**

**Statistics from Bureau of Home Economics, Dept. of Agriculture**

### Sugar Quota For County Is Hiked 10 Pct.

LUBBOCK, Dec. 30 — A 10 per cent increase in its sugar quota for industrial users, beginning with the January-February allotment period, has been granted to Howard county, district OPA headquarters were advised today.

A revised list issued in Washington includes 263 counties throughout the nation where war conditions have brought about population increases of 10 per cent or more, said Howard R. Gholson, district manager.

The percentage figures are used as a basis for adjusting allotments to manufacturers who use sugar in industrial products delivered in the counties affected. Industrial users include bakers, bottlers, candy makers, ice cream manufacturers, makers of jams, jellies and

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Of an within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Collins Bros. Drugs and drug stores everywhere.—adv.

## BANK HOLIDAY

### We Will Be Closed FRIDAY

January 1

In Observance of

## NEW YEAR'S DAY

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Business With These Institutions Tomorrow!

STATE NATIONAL BANK  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
In Big Spring

### No Excess Drinking Among Soldiers, OWI Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The office of war information, whose investigators traveled more than 12,000 miles in a coast-to-coast survey of drinking conditions in and around army camps, reported today:

"There is no excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem." OWI said it undertook the survey "to investigate rumors which have gained wide currency, and to provide the American people with honest and accurate information about the millions of men who are doing their patriotic duty in the armed services."

The investigators concluded that:

1. The sale of 32 beer in army camps is a healthy and sensible arrangement. The fact that here is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last—a fact almost universally agreed to by commanders and civilian authorities alike—may stem in part from this sale of beer in camps. In the last war camps were bona dry. As a result, bootleggers did a thriving business.

2. No American army in all history has been so orderly. Conceding "hazards and pitfalls" in any investigation of the liquor problem, OWI commented that "in this survey the weight of evidence collected from many sources and in all sections tips the scales inescapably—this American army may not be the best in the history of armies but it is certainly the best behaved."

Coffee, milk, malted milk and bottled soft drinks are the best selling beverages around army camps, the investigators found. "Experienced commanding officers all over the country agreed that considerably more than half of the troops under them drank nothing stronger than beer by choice, and that many even abstained from beer," the report said. "Chaplains, with one exception concurred in the opinion."

Other highlights of the report: There is drinking in the army; there will continue to be drinking in the army. The approach of the military authorities to the problem is not prohibition but control; There seems to be a definite correlation between adequate recreational facilities and soldier sobriety; To a considerable extent the conduct of troops reflects the morale of the communities in which they find themselves.

### Casualty Lists To Be Unrestricted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The navy formally announced Tuesday that for the first time since the war began its casualty lists of men dead, missing and wounded may be printed or broadcast in full, without area restriction, and the army said that it would adopt the same policy.

The restriction that casualty lists would be made available for publication or broadcast only in the home localities of the listed men, except in cases where there was national interest, was first announced personally by President Roosevelt December 12, 1941.

Wooden pipes 20 feet in diameter are being used to carry water to U. S. military cantonments.

Greetings FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Our Store Will Be **CLOSED FRIDAY** For Inventory **OPEN SATURDAY**

**Blackeye PEAS**  
1 Lb. Pkg. .... 12c  
2 Lb. Pkg. .... 22c

**FORTY-THREE and VICTORY**

Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

**SHORTENING** . . . . . Mrs. Tucker's—Bird Brand 20c  
Crustene—1 Lb. Carton

**Syrup** . . . . . No. 10 Jug . . . . . 69c

**Beets** . . . . . No. 300 Can . . . . . 12c

**Carrots** . . . . . No. 300 2 for 25c

**TOMATO JUICE** . . . . . Columbus 47 oz. Can . . . . . 23c

**BEANS** . . . . . 55c  
4 lb. Cello Bag

**PINTO BEANS** . . . . . 69c  
10 lb. Bag

**Fruits & Vegetables**

Potatoes . . . . . New Reds Lb. 8c

Yams . . . . . Fancy Little Joe . . . . . Lb. 10c

Celery . . . . . Giant Stalk Bleached . . . . . 29c

Tomatoes . . . . . lb. 10c

Grapefruit . . . . . ea. 4c

Peanuts . . . . . 10 oz. Pkg. . . . . 15c

Avocados . . . . . Medium Size Ea. 12c

**MEATS**

Bologna . . . . . lb. 19c

Beef—Roast or Stew

Ribs . . . . . lb. 21c

Smoked Ring Sausage . . . . . lb. 29c

Salt Backfat . . . . . lb. 19c

Pork Chops . . . . . lb. 39c

No. 7 Cut Steak . . . . . lb. 29c

Boneless Perch

**FISH** . . . . . lb. 38c

**TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO**  
Electrical Contractors  
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Office In Courthouse

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Attorneys-At-Law  
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"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

D'Anjou Sweet They're Delicious **PEARS**  
Lb. . . . . 15c

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**RED & WHITE NEW YEAR PARTY NEEDS**

**Market Specials**

**SLICED BACON** . . . . . lb. 39c

**CHUCK ROAST** . . . . . lb. 27c

**SALT BACON** . . . . . lb. 20c

**CHEESE** . . . . . 2 lb. box 66c

**PORK CHOPS** . . . . . lb. 35c

**PICKLES** . . . . . 21 oz. 23c

**FLAV-R-JEL** . . . . . Package 6c

**BAKING POWDER** . . . . . 16 oz. 19c

**POST TOASTIES** . . . . . 2 for 15c

**COFFEE** . . . . . Drip or Perk . . . . . lb. 33c

**Sliced Beets** . . . . . 300 Size . . . . . 12c

**SOAP** . . . . . Giant Bars 5 for 19c

**Fruits & Vegetables**

**ONIONS** . . . . . lb. 6c

**POTATOES** . . . . . 10 lbs. 45c

**ORANGES** . . . . . doz. 39c

**APPLES** . . . . . doz. 49c

**SHORTENING** . . . . . 3 Lb. 79c

**MATCHES** . . . . . 6 boxes 23c

**Toilet Tissue** . . . . . 1000 Sheets 2 for 15c

**Pancake Flour** . . . . . 2 for 25c

**CATSUP** . . . . . 14 oz. 19c

**WASHO** . . . . . Large Size . . . . . 23c

**SALT** . . . . . Plain or Iodized 2 for 15c

**FINE FOODS RED & WHITE FINE FOODS**

## Downtown Stroller

A new thought about gasoline rationing came out the other day when an officer complained that when he attended his coupon for the gas, he felt like he had paid for it and had to be reminded by filling station operators that paying cash was the next step.

The annual Christmas season dinner-dance held by the American Business club for its auxiliary and guests was well-attended Tuesday night. Everyone seemed to be having a swell time and the ladies in their formal looked really festive and pretty.

Don't you know that LUAN WEAR, JIMMY BLACK and MURIEL FLOYD really enjoyed playing host and hostesses to a group of youngsters for a dance the other night? It was all quite grown up and even the mothers enjoyed the party.

Plans for the New Year's Eve dance for enlisted men at the Bombardier school Thursday night seem to be going on in great style. The committee to furnish dates for the fellows is working hard and so there ought to be no dateless girls on New Year's Eve. They are invited to a formal party, complete with orchestra, that ought to be one of the nicest affairs in town.

Some of the old timers are not going to know that it is New Year's Day this year because the annual W. P. EDWARDS egg nog party and open house has been called off. The party has been practically a Big Spring institution for many years.

## Formal Dinner-Dance Held By American Business Club At Hotel

Installation of officers was held at the dinner preceding a formal dance given Tuesday night at the Settles hotel by the American Business club, honoring its auxiliary, the X.Y.Z. club.

Douglas Orme, outgoing president, installed Charles Girdner as new president, Jake Morgan, vice president, Ed Gabriel as sergeant at arms, and the board of governors, A. K. Miller, Roy Reeder, Vernon Whittington and Harve Wooten.

The gavel of the club and its bell were presented to the new president. Tributes of appreciation were extended to Orme as outgoing president. The individual tables were lighted with red tapers in crystal holders. Cedar and berries were placed down the center of each table.

Invocation was given by Coy Nalley. A program included two tap dances by Mary Ruth Diltz and two songs by Betty Bob Diltz, with Helen Duley playing piano accompaniment. Gifts were presented to the club sweethearts, Helen Duley and Mary Whaley.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Lieut. and Mrs. J. O. Plummer, Lee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nalley, Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. Kellow, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap.

Margie Hudson, Sgt. D. P. Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hamrick, Lieut. Arthur R. Armstrong, Mrs. Katy Lamar, Jake Morgan, Betty Bob and Mary Ruth Diltz, Helen Duley, Sgt. A. R. Tapley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Seale.

### Guests Are Entertained On Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sellers entertained a few guests over the weekend in their home honoring their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gossett of Iraan, on their first wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins, Miss Carrie Alvin of Fort Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers and the honored guests.

### EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
JUST PHONE 486

### HOOVER PRINTING CO.

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### Complete Stock Of Records

25,000 to select from. Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Okey, and a selection of Albums.

### Must turn in one old record for every three new ones.

### THE RECORD SHOP

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### JACK'S

120 1/2 MAIN  
NEW MERCHANDISE  
AT  
OLD PRICES

Open Weekdays 9 P. M. Saturday 10 P. M.

## Miss Grubbs And Lieutenant Wed In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30.—Before an altar of greenery and white flowers Hazel Grubbs, daughter of Mrs. Esther Grubbs of Colorado City, became the bride of Lieut. Dayton Walston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walston of Menard.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. M. Epps at the Methodist church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Flanking the altar, which was decorated with an ivy arch decorated with white wedding bells, were ferns and twin bouquets of white calla lilies and chrysanthemums.

Forming a background for the flowers were three candelabra holding white wedding tapers. Preceding the ceremony Pvt. Johnnie Grubbs, brother of the bride, of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, sang "I Love Thee," accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Hartin at the piano. Mrs. N. H. White, Jr., played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride entered with her eldest brother, Pvt. Gilbert Grubbs of Goodfellow Field, who gave her in marriage. She wore a dress of dark aqua made in a two-piece style with the blouse ornamented with rhinestone clips. Her feather turban was veiled in cocoa brown. Her accessories were brown and she carried a white Bible showered with gardenias. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls.

The maid of honor, Betty Grubbs, the bride's younger sister, wore a two-piece rose dress with accessories of black and a corsage of pink carnations. Elma Womack, who with Pvt. J. C. Garrett of Goodfellow Field, lighted the candles, wore black velvet with a corsage of red roses. Pvt. Walter Grubbs, Goodfellow Field, acted as best man.

The bridegroom, graduate of Menard high school and of McMurry college, was commissioned lieutenant in the army December 24 at Camp Davis, N. C. The bride was graduated from Colorado City high school and received her degree from McMurry. She has been teaching in the primary school here.

After a short trip to Menard and Dallas the couple will return to Colorado City for a visit and then go to California where Lieutenant Walston will be stationed at Camp Haan. For travel the bride chose a black wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

COAHOMA, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cook, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briggs of Big Spring spent the weekend in Hamilton and Goldwater with relatives.

Mrs. Bradley McQuerry has returned to Abilene after visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Wolf and other relatives. Jo Dell Hale accompanied her home.

Mrs. V. F. Roberts and Vada Mae Roberts of Midland have returned from Ranger, where they visited Troy Roberts.

Darrell Adams of Forsan is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Adams.

Mrs. F. B. Thomason of Abilene is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason.

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Gray Birkhead, Texas Tech student, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Keith Birkhead.

Mrs. Charter Hale was hostess to Circle two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bruce Mayfield gave the devotional and Mrs. Leroy Echols was program leader. "Christmas 1942" was the topic. Refreshments were served and gifts were presented to guest from Mrs. Mayfield, who is chairman of the circle. Those present were: Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, Mrs. Geo. Gordon, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. C. P. Owen, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Echols, Agnes Barnhill and the hostess.

Briggs also announced appointment of County Judge C. M. Sparkman to head the program in Glascock county.

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# Society

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, December 30, 1942 Page Three

## Reception And Dance Given By The U. S. O. At The V. F. W. Home

The U.S.O. sponsored a reception and dance at the V.F.W. Home Tuesday evening, with members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary as hostesses. Hours were from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock and music for the entertainment was furnished by members of the post band.

The receiving line included Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and Mrs. C. B. Barnett. Others in the houseparty were Ann Houser, Ross Clarke, U.S.O. hostesses who included Helen Duley, Mrs. Ben Carter, and Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. J. A. Thurman and Mrs. James T. Brooks. V. F. W. members were also members of the houseparty.

Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. John Corcoran presided at the silver service placed at either end of the table, laid with a white cut work lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of lilies, carnations and cornflowers, accenting a patriotic motif in appointments. The guest list included Lorena Brooks, Betty Jo Pool, Pvt. Winslow Chamberlin, Sgt. Vernon Varner, Pvt. Robert Schroeder, Cpl. Harold A. Harris, Cpl. Eugene Novatt, Pvt. Erick J. Schrock, Pvt. William Maurormatis, Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Binderys, Pvt. and Mrs. David Baker, Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle Seybold, Sgt. Raymond J. Hendrick, Polly Roberts, Annette Roberts, Jack Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. Franks, Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Golob, Pvt. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Edice Gantrell, Sgt. A. J. Nichols, Alva Powell, Sgt. K. B. Nicolodis, Mary Smith, Sgt. Arthur R. Tapley, Pvt. and Mrs. David J. Celsen, Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Klint, Pvt. and Mrs. W. J. Young, Pvt. and Mrs. B. O. Cornell, Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Jarsinic, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Pearshey, Pvt. Vernon Sundbery, Pvt. and Mrs. Sam Almetz, Sgt. and Mrs. E. D. Neely, Pvt. and Mrs. L. Bennett, Pvt. and Mrs. R. L. Mushanbach.

Cpl. and Mrs. I. D. Kraf, Pvt. and Mrs. V. A. Kay, Sgt. and Mrs. R. J. Nodar, Sgt. Dave Wolf, Pvt. and Mrs. E. H. Covin, Pvt. and Mrs. B. Siemers, Pvt. Donald U. Pmovan, Norma Bell Burrell, Pvt. Edwin Stover, Billy Bradley, Pvt. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Pvt. and Mrs. O. E. Halverson, Pvt. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

Vernon Sundbery, Pvt. and Mrs. Sam Almetz, Pvt. and Mrs. A. R. Conkling, Pvt. and Mrs. C. R. Scherrom, Pvt. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson, Pvt. and Mrs. Martin Fellbaum, Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Aurinter, Pvt. and Mrs. Virgil Mills.

Announcement has been made that the U. S. O. Center will be closed for the occasion, since the entertainment is scheduled to be the largest for soldiers, and U. S. O. hostesses will be assisting at the post recreation room.

All soldiers, dates and wives are invited to attend the dance which begins at 9 o'clock and lasts until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida Collins returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where she spent Christmas holidays with her children, Midshipman Jess Collins of Annapolis, Ray and Dorothy Collins.

Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell and daughter, Jessie Gwendolyn, returned to their home in Midland Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves.

Mrs. J. T. Rogers had her family home for the Christmas holidays in the person of her husband, James T. Rogers and son, James, who are working in Orange. Also home were Sgt. and Mrs. Louis F. Tornabene of Artesia, N. M. Mrs. Tornabene is the former Norma Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waite, Sr., left Tuesday for Dallas where his sister, Mrs. C. A. Glass, underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Orville Brown has returned to A&M after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Brown. He will be commissioned as a lieutenant this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten entertained friends and relatives with a holiday dinner in their home recently and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Warren and family of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton.

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## Dr. R. V. Jones Is Married In Nacogdoches

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, Sr., have received word of the marriage of their son, Dr. R. V. Jones, Jr., to Dr. Cortina Monk in Nacogdoches on December 22.

The couple was married in a 10 o'clock morning ceremony at Christ's church with the pastor reading the ceremony.

Both were graduated from the state university medical school in Galveston on December 18, and are serving internship at Jaff Davis hospital in Houston.

Jones was graduated from the Big Spring high school, and received his degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The couple will be at home at 613 Taft street in Houston.

## Scout Leaders To Meet Thursday

The leaders of the Girl Scouts association will have a meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The group will meet at the First Methodist church.

Motor vehicles in Argentina are required to be equipped with speed governors to conserve gasoline, says the department of commerce.

## Officers To Be Installed At Lodge Meeting

Members of the Rebekah lodge met in regular session at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, making plans for installation of officers which will be held Tuesday, January 5.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Loyce Fureayth, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth.

Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Della Herling and Hollis Lloyd.

Country Club To Hold Open House

Members of the country club and guests will be entertained with open house and New Year's Eve party Thursday evening, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the nickelodeon.

## FOR COLDS' COUGHING MUSCLE ACHES PENETRO

WITH THE MUTTON SUET BASE

## Club Pins Ordered For The High Heel Slipper Members

Orders for club pins of sterling silver with imprinted blue insignia were taken by Marjorie Lawwell when the High Heel Slipper club met in the home of Barbara and Marjorie Lawwell Tuesday.

The pin is to be a miniature high heel slipper with a guard attached reading HHS.

A salad course was served buffet style to two guests, Emily Prager, former member, and Helen Blount, and to members, Wanda Rose Bobb, Eva Jane Darby, Celia Westerman, Jonas McLaren, Charlene Pinkston, Billie Frances Shaffer, Jo Ann Switzer, Betty Jo Pool, Doris Nell Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.

## TETTER (externally caused) CHECK ITCHING-BURNING

The antiseptic-stimulating wax with Penetro Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. Use only as directed. Over 25 years success. Sold in 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. Money-back guarantee. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

## THOMAS & THOMAS

Attorneys  
Big Spring, Texas

**TOMORROW ALL SIGNS POINT TO BIG SAVINGS**

*Anthony's* **ONE DAY RUMMAGE SALE**

**ODDS & ENDS - SHORT LOTS - SAVE UP TO 50%**

**Ladies' DRESSES & Suit Sale**

Values to 5.90... **3.00**

Values to 8.90... **5.00**

Values to 11.75... **7.00**

Be Early for Better Selection

**Ladies' Full Fashion Sheer HOSE**

Newest Shades Regular 79c

**57c pr**

**DRESS LENGTHS**

3 1/2 to 4 yds. each Assorted Spuns • Crepes • Twills • Thursday Only! **\$1.54**

**Extra Value! Rayon Spun**

Newest Patterns Values to 79c yd.

**47c**

SHOP! SAVE!

**Ladies' HATS**

Quality Gage and Fox Brands Values to 2.98

**84c**

**Remnants**

300 yds. Ass't Lengths Must Clear Tomorrow Out They Go **1/2 price**

**BLANKETS**

Double Size 5% Wool Regular 3.49 Weight **\$2.59**

**SPECIAL! Men's Work SHOES**

Heavy Oil Retan Uppers • Triple Sewed • Double Brads • Strong Compo Sole • Leather Middle Sole • Leather Insoles • Heavy Leather Counter Piece

Reg. 2.98 Anthony's Special **2.37**

**SPECIAL! Men's Dress OXFORDS**

Brown, Tan & Black • Dressy Point Toes • Sporty Moccasin Toes • Strong Goodyear Welts • Oak Leather Soles • 4.00 Regular Anthony's Special **3.29, 3.49, 3.79**

**MEN'S HATS**

2.49 - 2.98 Values **\$1.97**

*Anthony's* **C.R. ANTHONY CO.**

East of Court House

## Personal Items From Coahoma

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# 10 Schools Represented On All-State Team



**Associated Press All-State High School Football Team**

**GORLE BRYANT**  
Tackle—Sunset, Dallas

**JACK RAY**  
Back—Breckenridge

**EARL COOK**  
Guard—Sunset, Dallas

**TERRELL ALLEN**  
Center—Austin

**KEITH EVANS**  
End—Odessa

**WILTON FERRELL**  
Back—John Reagan, Houston

**FRANK MCKINNEY**  
Back—Lufkin

**DWIGHT HOSKINS**  
Back—Amarillo

**LEON FOSTER**  
Guard—Wichita Falls

**DEWITT COULTER**  
Tackle—Masonic Home, Fort Worth

**MORRIS SHEFFIELD**  
End—Paris

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ten schools placed on the 1942 All-State high school football team selected by The Associated Press—the widest representation of the all-star squad ever has boasted.

In selecting the team The Associated Press was assisted by coaches, sports writers, officials and college scouts from every section of the state. The team was not picked, as has been many in the past, on the basis of showings in the championship playoff, but on play for the entire season. Thus if a boy was a standout yet his team failed to get into bi-district play he still received full consideration. There are three such players on the team.

Ends are Keith Evans, great

pass-receiver of the Odessa eleven that was prevented from playing for the state title through ineptness of a backfield man, and Morris Sheffield, Paris star who played fullback on offense and end on defense.

Tackles are DeWitt Coulter of Masonic Home, Fort Worth, and Gorle Bryant of Sunset, Dallas. Coulter was a tackle on defense

and a back on offense. Bryant, fiery leader of the Sunset Bisons, was one of the most consistent linemen of the year.

Guards are Leon Foster of Wichita Falls and Earl Cook of Sunset. Foster played both tackle and back and starred at each position. Cook was the other part of the Sunset one-two punch in the line—a great blocker and defen-

sive player.

Center is that slashing, gutting young man from Austin—Terrell Allen.

Backs are Frank McKinney, heart and soul of the Lufkin team; Jack Ray, powerman of the Breckenridge Buckaroos; Dwight Hoskins, leader of the Amarillo Sandies, and Wilton Ferrell of John Reagan, Houston.

season but developments are expected shortly.

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The consensus was that if Landis received any inkling of what the ODT desired he would call a joint meeting of major league owners to relay the information and make any needed revisions in the schedule.

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Terry Moore, fleet centerfielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, announced he would leave shortly for Panama to become a civilian director of athletics in an army camp.

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## Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Four Wednesday, December 30, 1942

### New Records May Be Set In Track At Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30. (AP)—Don't be surprised if a couple of records are dumped into the scrap pile in the annual Sugar Bowl track meet on New Year's eve.

Star cindersmen from fifteen states and representing 17 colleges are entered in the five-event program, but it's the 120-yard high hurdles and the quarter mile run that may be in for alterations in the Sugar Bowl records.

The 120-yard hurdle record of 14.3, set by Forest towns of Georgia in 1937 and equalled by Fred Wolcott of Rice a year later, will have one of the finest fields in the meet's eight years. Wolcott is an entry in this event.

Pete Owens of Dallas, Tex., topped the timbers in 13.9 seconds at the Texas relays last year and is regarded as the most likely hurdler to set a new Sugar Bowl record. Douglas Jaques of Texas is credited with a 14 seconds flat.

Albert Egbert of Marquette in 14.1 while Charles Hlad (CQ) of Michigan Normal also has an outstanding record.

The 2-mile steeplechase will draw one of the fastest fields in the country, including Forest Efav of Oklahoma A. and M.

**Sees High Scoring In Cotton Bowl**

DALLAS, Dec. 30. (AP)—Talkative Bobby Dodd, who earned All-America honors at Tennessee then went to Georgia Tech as assistant coach, came out today with the observation that the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's ought to be a humdinger of a scoring bee.

He based his prediction on the fact that Tech and Texas knew little about each other.

"When teams know little about each other a lot of scoring usually results," Bobby pointed out.

Dodd also appeared quite pessimistic over Tech's chances of winning the game. "Yes, they're bigger than we are and I'm afraid they're better," he moaned. "We're not in shape for the game with several of our key men likely to go out at any minute and with Eddie Prokop and Ralph Piaster not likely to even play."

Meanwhile, Texas went through a brisk session with passing taking up most of the time and with Ray McKay, Freshman Frank Guss and others devoting considerable attention to kicking.

The Longhorns held dummy scrimmage with one team representing Georgia Tech both on defense and offense.

### Georgia Has 3-1 Odds Over UCLA Bruins

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30. (AP) Expert opinion seems agreed there is really sound logic behind those 3-1 odds that Georgia beats UCLA in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

There is no yardstick of comparison. The Bruins and Bulldogs met no common foes. Georgia, a team of veterans that won 20 of its last 22 games, established numerous yardage and scoring records in 1942. By many it is regarded as the greatest passing outfit in the history of southern football.

Dixie newspapermen with the team here are unanimous in their belief Georgia rates a decided edge. Most observers agreed the two best teams in the nation were Ohio State and Georgia.

Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California coach, takes the floor for the instant. Jeff's team scored two touchdowns against Ohio State, one against U.C.L.A. Says Jeff:

"This game figures to be Georgia all the way. If Babe Horrell can come up with a winner he deserves to be called the miracle coach of the year. I am not trying to alibi for him. I know his material pretty well, but I also have seen Georgia work. There is no question but that Wally Butts has the better material and the records show he has made the most of it. Sure, I'd like to see U.C.L.A. win, but I pick Georgia, unhesitatingly."

### Decrease Shown In Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 30. (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 12,985 barrels to 8,898,768 for the week ended December 26, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was down 5,000 to 775,000; eastern fields, 1,300 to 91,100; Kansas, 2,800 to 235,800; Oklahoma, 2,300 to 24,800; Texas, 1,725 to 1,338,425, and west Texas, 900 to 358,000.

Illinois production increased 5,800 to 246,300; Louisiana, 3,900 to 312,800; Michigan, 900 to 59,800, and the Rocky mountain states, 3,460 to 123,540.

### Bombers Are Ready To Hit The Cowboys

EL PASO, Dec. 30. (AP)—The most astute psychologist would have had to stretch a point to find an inferiority complex among the Second Air Force's Bombers upon their arrival here to play Hardin-Simmons University in the annual Sun Bowl football contest New Year's Day.

No sooner had the Bombers set foot upon solid earth last night after a trip by plane from Tucson, Ariz., than the 28 strapping members of the undefeated squad let it be known that they weren't totally unprepared for whatever the Cowboys from West Texas might spring upon them.

No fellow player dissented when All-American Yip Spadaccini remarked: "We didn't come here for the ride."

The Bombers planned only light tapering off drills before the game.

The Hardin-Simmons squad was due to arrive here tonight after an afternoon workout at Pecos, Texas. They will complete their conditioning with a brief drill in the Sun Bowl tomorrow.

### Freshman Listed In Boston Lineup

MIAMI Fla., Dec. 30. (AP)—The lanky lad who Friday will become the first freshman ever to start an Orange Bowl football game—unless the Boston coach changes his mind—isn't awed by the big Alabama linemen he'll be bucking, but he is curious.

He is John Furey, of Medford, Mass., named by Coach Denny Myers as right tackle in the probable opening lineup.

A year ago Furey was just a high school kid beginning to think about college. He seemed a little ill-at-ease today to be singled out for an interview, but he showed no lack of confidence.

To a reporter who asked how it felt to start the big game, Furey countered with barrage of questions about the red elephant line of Alabama.

"It will be a hard game," was his modest comment, "but naturally we expect to win."

### Ruffing Will Do His Best In Army

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30. (AP)—Big Charley (Red) Ruffing figures the creed he followed in 19 years of big league baseball has served him pretty well, and he'll just take it along with him into the U. S. army.

"I don't know how good a soldier I'll make," the New York Yankees' star right-hander said simply as he was inducted yesterday. "I'll just do the very best I can. I've always tried to do that."

Big Red, never a great one to talk, had little else to say as he left the induction center under orders to report to Fort MacArthur next Tuesday for processing. He will be assigned to non-combatant tasks, as Ruffing, pronounced in perfect physical shape otherwise, lost four toes from his left foot in a mining accident in Nokomis, Ill., when he was only 15.

### Decision Due Soon On Training Trips For Baseballers

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—Facts still were as scarce as Grade AA butter today in the confusion surrounding the major league training season but developments are expected shortly.

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Les Burge, slugging first baseman for Montreal who was being counted upon as Dolph Camilli's replacement, wrote Brooklyn officials he already had been inducted.

### TCU To Meet Arkansas For Cage Title

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30. (AP) Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, finalists by virtue of a 40-38 victory over the Maryville (Mo) Teachers, will meet the University of Arkansas for the all-college basketball trophy here tonight.

The Razorbacks won their way into the title game last night via a smashing 66-44 defeat of the University of Texas, running up a score only four points short of the record for the tournament set last year by the West Texas Teachers.

It was a story-book shot in the final 30 seconds of play, looped in by Jorma Peltto, that placed T.C.U. in the finals.

The two teams will meet for the 1942 championship in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight.

### Tennessee Is Eager For Fray With Tulsans

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 30. (AP)—Tennessee's Volunteers, a team that Coach John Barnhill seriously doubted in September, now appears in the right frame of mind to shame a 1941 club that sulked into the Sugar Bowl against Boston in college.

"Not that any of us feel confident of beating Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day," explains Barnhill. "But the players are big and ambitious and eager. They have a hecklesness that hurts us sometimes, but that same quality has pulled Tennessee through some ugly pinches."

Barnhill believes the Tennessee team that two years ago lost at New Orleans to Boston college, was long on polish and short on enthusiasm.

Meantime at nearby Bay St. Louis, Tulsa romps through the final stages of practice. Despite the long training grind there, nicknames and laughs are a dime a dozen, but Coach Henry Franks doesn't mind.

"Know what those laughs mean to me?" he says. "They mean Tulsa won't choke up. We may lose, but mark my word, the boys won't choke."

SEGURA WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30. (AP)—Ecuador's Francisco Segura, also claimed by the United States as its No. 2 singles player, annexed the Sugar Bowl tennis title here yesterday when he rallied twice to defeat Tulane's Earl Bartlett, Jr., 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Mexican Jewelry Post Cards  
Arts Come In and Look Around  
**CURIO SHOP**  
TEXAS  
Gifts 50¢ Bunnels Curios

STEAKS LUNCHEONS  
**DONALD'S**  
Drive-Inn  
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES  
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

The Trademark Of Quality On  
PORTRAITS and COMMERCIAL PHOTOS  
KELSEY

**ONLY**

**3**

**More Days**

to take advantage of

THE HERALD'S

**Bargain Rate**

Time has been extended through the week, but the discount offer positively expires at

**MIDNIGHT SATURDAY**

**JANUARY 2**

The office will be open until 12 Midnight Saturday to accept your subscription. Phone 728 and a carrier will call.

Your Home Daily Delivered for a full year to your door

**\$7.95**

# Balanced 1942 Program Reported Raising Of Home Food Standards Among Major Achievements Of HD Club Women

Howard county farm women took their responsibilities seriously during 1942 and at the same time made substantial progress toward their goal of making their farm homes more livable places.

These facts were apparent from the annual report compiled by Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent. While the record may not be a spectacular one, it is one of the most significant in years because of his balance and vital trends.

First of all, Miss Johnson's report reflected an active organization in the home demonstration council assisting in the work. Holding 11 meetings during the year, the council sent three delegates to the state Home Demonstration Council Convention, and sponsored a dinner for the commissioners court in the new home demonstration kitchen the court made possible. The council represented the combined efforts of nine women's clubs with 130 members and six 4-H girls clubs with 111 members.

Substantial growth in membership was noted by the women's units with 20 new members. Of the total membership 98 signed the victory demonstrator's pledge and a like number of girls also signed. A good percentage of these reported that they were honestly trying to live up to this pledge.

One of the most significant developments was the redoubled effort to attain the Texas Food Standard, by which members were gauging their efforts to produce, preserve and conserve enough for their families.

While accurate figures are not available, Miss Johnson estimated that 25,000 quarts of vegetables had been canned during the year along with 20,000 quarts of fruit. This was less than last year only because of adverse weather conditions.

Only 40 women submitted complete reports which handicapped the agent in her efforts to draw the complete picture for the county. However, these women showed \$3,184 produced in eggs, \$944 in poultry and \$2,500 in dairy products. Several poultry demonstrations were held during the year and flocks were culled. Chronic infections were discovered in other flocks. As a result of the stress placed on poultry production, many poultry houses were remodeled, a few brooder houses added, and other improvements made; but at the end of the year, housing still remained the major poultry problem, according to Miss Johnson. Another poultry development was the formation of the Howard County Marketing Association which grew from four original to 11 new members who have sold \$600 in eggs. One member, Mrs. Ross Hill, sold 319 dozen and realized \$118.

Fruit production was hard hit by drouth. Some 250 grape cuttings from the U. S. Experiment Farm were put out over the county and despite adverse conditions, a good percentage survived. Some grape arbor promised to be the result. The agent gave demonstration to the six 4-H girls clubs on fruit preserving so that advantage could be taken of instances where

orchard production was good. Fifty-six girls attended a jelly making demonstration and learned how to get by with less sugar.

Proper methods of food preservation were stressed by Miss Johnson. During July a series of nine meetings was held to give demonstration on the water-bath method of canning fruits, the pressure cooker method for non-acid vegetables.

Women were exercising ingenuity in preserving foods. Many learned that by cutting off tops of turnips, turning them root up and covering with moist sand and then dry dirt that the vegetables could be kept all winter without shiveling. Mrs. I. H. Severance of Coahoma started experimenting with canning of sweet milk. Mrs. W. F. Heckler of R-Bar started experimenting with turnip kraut. Several were surprised that they could make grape-nuts and other cracked cereals at home. Others had corn ground for their meal and some made peanut butter at home. Many made cottage and processed cheese at home and sold the products on a regular route as others did their milk and butter.

Getting back to the 40 who reported, and on whom estimates for the county might be based, there were 671 quarts of meat canned, 3,300 pounds cured, 884 pounds of lard stored and 857 pounds of soap made. Nearly half the number reported ample meat supply raised at home.

Typical of how women are using their heads to make things go farther in the war is the case of Mrs. K. G. Blalac, Coahoma, who re-

modeled her husband's 30-year old wedding suit into a jacket for their daughter. The family also agreed in the spring to raise all their food at home—and this they did, selling some surplus.

Better Homes Working toward making their farm homes more livable—that is, adding some of the comforts of town while still retaining the advantages of rural life—women actually added six living rooms, seven secured electric connections, bringing the number to around 250 homes in the county, five added butane systems, 18 added new curtains, 14 painted and papered, 10 refinished floors, 24 added new pieces of furniture, etc. The case of Mrs. Gabe Hammack, Fairview, was an example of what could be done with a farm kitchen. Here had a built in refrigerator, butane stove and all other conveniences found in town. Many found labor saving devices, such as electric mixers, etc., were enabling them to handle more food production.

In this same connection, considerable attention was paid to development of the "outdoor" living room. Some erected arbors of vines and added picnic benches and barbecue pits. In one case, soldiers were entertained with these new facilities.

The clubs maintained a wholesome program of recreational activities. Informal and educational efforts were enhanced by a comprehensive radio and press programs. The reporters association was active in this field as were members of the war board, com-

## Mitchell Sends A Large Group Of Selectees

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30.—The largest group of selectees to leave Colorado City in recent months left here this week for the induction center at Camp Wolters. The group included David Lowery Reynolds, William Thomas Graham, Claude O. Moore, John Margan Hale, J. T. Hook, Jr., William L. Daugherty, Banonia T. Webb, August G. Armstrong, Glen Marion Preston, George P. Redden, Thomson C. Moore, Prue Watt Collier, Jose Lora, Robert D. Hardin, Teridord Rodriguez, Walter F. Brown, Clarence A. Moore, Arvin Allison, Marcelo Bonilla, William A. Whitacre, Dennis Herbert Cooper, Wyatt E. Moore, Olen H. Buntun, Bent Towery.

BORGER—An 88-year-old man placed a \$1 bill on the Red Cross chapter office desk. "I've paid my board for this month," he said, "this is what's left. I want the boys over there to have it. . . . That's all I can do."

Work for the year ended on a high note and prospects were for an even better year in 1943.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 393

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Here's a piece, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 12% less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."  
"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few folks around the country made pretty power-

ful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back.

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way. All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

# ANNUAL Baby Derby



## PRIZES

It's a smart baby that will be born right at the beginning of 1943 . . . All these merchants whose ads appear below, are offering the wonderful prizes listed in their individual advertisements to the **FIRST BABY OF 1943** . . . and that means from a second past midnight to . . . whenever the lucky moment may be. Read the rules so as to know how these grand prizes will be won!

## RULES

- No. 1. Both mother and father must be residents of this city at an established address.
- No. 2. The exact hour, minute, and date of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.
- No. 3. The baby's birth must take place within the city's limits, whether at home or hospital.
- No. 4. Only babies of white parents are eligible to win these prizes.



## Welcome, Youngster!

We Want You To Look "Sheepish" At Us, Too . . .

For the past 23 years the "Best Babies" born in Howard county have wet the front of my shirt. Bring the 1943 model in and get a FREE PACKAGE and see how it does.

Shine Philips

# CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Welcome, Youngster! Big Spring is waiting for You



Our gift to the first 1943 arrival is our last pair of lastest "PLAYTEX" BABY PANTS. As there is a rubber shortage we are saving these just for you.

## C.R. Anthony Co.

East of Court House



## WELCOME To The

## FIRST BABY Of the Year

Your No. 1 debut in Big Spring is definitely one of January's outstanding events.

At Penney's You'll Find A Lovely **BABY DRESS** Waiting For You With Our Compliments

When you grow to shopping age, follow the crowds to our store for greater values in wearing apparel.

# PENNEY'S

11 S. PENNEY CO., INC.

Congratulations to the First Big Spring Baby of 1943 . . .

And all other babies born in this glorious land of freedom and plenty . . .



To the first 1943 Big Spring Baby we will give 15 quarts of that good, rich, sweet . . . Babies thrive on it.

## Banner MILK



## Happy Landings Youngster!

For Big Spring's first 1943 Baby we have a useful gift . . . a pair of beautiful Baby Bottles in cellophane box.

Parents will find a large selection of Infant Apparel . . . Dresses, Caps, Underwear, Stockings, Booties, Blankets, in our

Infant Apparel Department

# Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

115 East 2nd

To The First Baby Born In 1943 In Big Spring We Will Give



## A SOLID GOLD BABY RING

## WAITS JEWELRY

115 East 3rd

## Welcome

## First 1943 Baby

. . . send your folks around for our gift to you—

ONE DOZEN SMALL CANS OF CARNATION MILK!

## B. O. JONES

Grocery and Market

"—and all the force"

201 Runnels

# Editorial - - What Americans Are Fighting For

Lack of understanding why we are in a war, what we are fighting about, is apparently shown by the figures of one of the polls taken by "sampling" citizens in various occupations and of varying economic condition. The figures show that about one-third have no clear idea of what it is all about, and are said to admit frankly that they are "up in the air" on the subject.

Perhaps there are as many as one person out of three who have not given the war enough thought to determine why there is a war in which United States is engaged. They are probably the people who have forgotten or never heard of an affair that was perpetrated December seventh last year. Before that time we were not in a war though we were supplying air and comfort to a group of people whose nations were in a war. That occurrence demanded our participation actively, and we met the demand. That is why we are in a war and it is a very good reason

—none better could be imagined. Some of those questioned may have been hearing some of the talk about what is to be the condition after the war, and thereby have become confused, for which they cannot be blamed, for with so many different proposals for the post-war world it is no wonder there is confusion. That, however, is not what we are fighting for today, nor should it be allowed to influence our attitude toward the war nor weaken our determination to win.

Had the question put been, "Do you believe that we were right in going to war after Pearl Harbor was attacked and our people massacred?" the chances are that the replies would have been unanimous. For that is the reason we are in the war, a reason satisfactory to every real citizen and one with which he is ready to give anything necessary to carry on, so long as necessary regardless of the cost.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds—

# Cheryl Walker Stuck It Out—And Makes Good

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — There's a new Tournament of Roses queen for Pasadena's festivities this New Year's Day, and she's probably ecstatic with excitement.

There's a girl in our town who can tell her she hasn't begun to know what excitement is. The girl's name is Cheryl Walker. Folks with very long memories will recognize it as that of Pasadena's rose queen of 1939.

Cheryl came into pictures. Remember? Cheryl stayed in pictures. But you wouldn't know Cheryl's picture career has been no rose throne. That's why the Cheryl Walker boosters, a sizeable club in these parts, — are cheering her selection as star of the movie "Stage Door Canteen."

This is the Sol Lesser production that has enlisted the services of so many of the stage and screen's great ones. Cheryl Walker will have in her "supporting cast" a few ladies like Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, Gertrude Lawrence, Katharine Hepburn, Tallulah Bankhead, Marlene Dietrich, Loretta Young, and a Merle Oberon. She'll also have a few gentlemen named Cary Grant, Edgar Bergen, Kay Kyser and his band, and six or seven other top flight hands. They'll be in the picture, but the star will be Cheryl Walker—Cheryl who was an "unknown" until now.

rehearsals for the dream sequence of "No Time for Love." She swam for Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels." She posed for "leg inserts"—her own shapely items filling in for stars' legs in close-ups. She made countless tests—for new camera processes, new color film. But she seldom saw her face on the screen, except when she played in a couple of minor westerns.

Cheryl is a pretty, blue-eyed, reddish blonde who, in camera studies, is reminiscent of the late Carole Lombard. She says she has always wanted to be an actress, liked to "show off" as a school cheerleader and later as a singer with dance bands. She has supported herself and helped support her widowed mother.

The day Lesser finally selected her for the "Canteen" role, Cheryl was doing a \$25 bit part for Preston Sturges on location at the Paramount ranch. When Lesser called, Sturges let her go—called the only transportation available, a truck, to rush her into town.

"I thought the tests I'd made would be just so much more good experience," she says. "I never dreamed they'd really pick an unknown."

She was in Lesser's office, with Director Frank Borzage and other studio officials present, when Sol told her the news. She telephoned her mother, who started crying. Cheryl cried, too — and Lesser, and Borzage, and all the others.

And that's how Cheryl's boosters feel about it. It's too good to be true, but it is.

# The Biggest News Of 1942— Texans At War Make Top Headlines

(War-busy Texans accomplished much and went through a lot during 1942, and their experiences made news. This year-end story recalls the highest highlights of their year, as rated by the managing editors and telegraph editors of some 40 Texas dailies.)

By J. B. KRUEGER  
Associated Press Staff Editor

War, which enthralled the attention of all the world this year, wins hands down as the biggest Texas news story of 1942.

For sustained day-in-and-day-out interest, this story of what the great struggle has done to and for Texans had no close competitor.

The composite mind of some 40 managing editors and telegraph editors rates it that way. Their opinions, as gathered by the Associated Press, were nearly unanimous on that, even though their individualistic tendencies cropped out vividly in selecting the nine next biggest stories.

The diverting, bitter fight of W. Lee O'Daniel and Jimmie Allred for the U. S. senate ranked second; the fight led by Gov. Coke Stevenson against gasoline rationing was a close third and the weather in its most violent forms—fourth.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox just a day or so ago seemed to ring the bell on how fervently Texans give their attention and strength to the war.

"Texas understands war and has seen a lot of it," he said in a speech at Houston.

Then Knox disclosed Texas has some 300,000 men under arms—more for its population than any other state. That was a hard, concrete figure, not a flowery figure of speech.

The accumulation of news on the exploits of heroic Texans, including those not as well publicized as Capt. Hewitt Whelton or Admiral Chester Nimitz—contributed to making the war the biggest Texas story.

Gov. Stevenson's fight against gas rationing touched off a sustained volley of criticism against "bureaucrats" against the idea of rationing a state of great distances and huge quantities of petroleum. Back of it seemed to me resentment that state's rights were being invaded, and Stephenson, like Rep. Hatton Summers of Dallas, was not a man to let such a threat, fancied or not, pass unchallenged.

O'Daniel and Allred drew much out interest, including that of the nation, because of their no-quarter, 6,000-mile campaign, crisis-cross over the state from Dalhart to Beaumont.

The weather, topped by a late summer hurricane which smashed damagingly at the gulf coast, never lacked variety. In Texas the weather is something there always is enough of.

After these four stories the editors branched off in their thinking and had a hard time agreeing, compositely, on these as the next best stories.

First submarine sighted off Texas coast, in January — an event which shocked many Texans, especially along the coast, on how close war had come to this peaceful state.

The resignation of Jerry Sadler from the Texas railroad commission to go into the army, and his subsequent efforts to regain his post—which ended vainly with the election of Beauford Jester of Corsicana to the oil-regulatory body.

The struggles of the Texas oil industry to meet war demands and the limitations of prices and

Continued On Page 7

# PACIFIC PATROL

BY  
ELEANOR  
ATTERBURY

Chapter Eight  
**CARMENCITA AND THE SAILOR**

Porter Lloyd, his smile faltering a little, looked quickly from Mary to Dan. Then, instantly, he was the perfect gentleman.

"Hello, dear. Hello, Sherman. Hope I haven't kept you two waiting." He stepped into the hall, pulled off his gloves. "Mary, your gown is very smart. I shall be proud of you tonight."

She glanced at Dan in time to catch a strange twist to his smile, to intercept whatever smart crack he'd intended by smatching up her coat, saying:

"We'd better hurry, Port. We're nearly late now."

"Right, we are. And mother will be furious if we aren't there to receive the first guest."

They received the first guest, all right, and the hundred and first! Her face ready to crack with smiling, Mary stood in the line between her future mother-in-law and Porter's aunt. She'd said "How-do-you-do" until it had become a meaningless chant. And she was gushed over and told she'd make a beautiful bride until she felt sure she'd slap the next person who told her so.

It was over finally. Mrs. Lloyd beamed happily at her son and said, "Go get Mary some supper, dear. I'm sure she's famished."

Not so hungry as bored, Mary amended silently and let Porter put her into a big chair in the library while he went for supper trays. Wearily, she leaned back, closed her eyes.

"So this is the charming Miss Gathwaite," a familiar voice mocked now. "What a beautiful bride you'll be, my dear."

Mary opened her eyes, sat erect. Greeting at her from his seat on the footstool was Dan Sherman. And — Mary opened her eyes wider — with him, a perfectly stunning girl.

"Look what I found," Dan said, pointed to the lovely, be-ribboned hand he held now. "Isn't she gorgeous?"

"How-do-you-do," Mary murmured automatically, remembering now that Mrs. Lloyd had presented this Senorita Something-or-other.

The Singer

Mary had time now to notice how really lovely the girl was. Olive-skinned, a great, alabaster dark eyes that seemed haunted by some sadness, a wistful, full-lipped mouth, a sad little smile. She was in simplest white and one gardenia in her hair made it look like ebony.

Mary felt suddenly a little overdressed in her gleaming gold and Port's orchid.

"Her name's Carmencita de la Vega," Dan went on, patting the girl's hand but never taking his eyes from Mary's face. "And she's from Buenos Aires one minute and Rio de Janeiro the next. She says 'yes' to both. I've a hunch she doesn't understand my brand of Spanish." He looked down at her now, as fondly, Mary noticed wryly, as if he'd dreamed her up himself. "And she doesn't speak a word of English. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Yes, wonderful for you," Mary agreed dryly, keeping her smile sweet. "She probably won't suspect what a fool you are."

Dan laughed and the lovely Carmencita laughed to see him. And said something quickly, smoothly liquid in her lovely native Spanish. Or Portuguese or whatever it was she spoke. Mary wouldn't know.

"She's going to sing for her supper," Dan explained. "She might dance for us, too. All this is pure hearsay, of course. I got the dope from a waiter." He smiled at Carmencita again. "All she says to me is 'Si, si, Senor'."

"That should make everything quite simple, I should think," Mary said, a lot more tartly than she'd intended.

But Dan didn't seem to notice. "Oh, it does. Shall we go try on a couple of high Cs just for size, my little Spanish flower?"

Carmencita rolled her great eyes expertly, shrugged, and crutched her shoulders. She turned that trusting little smile up to him with naivete that was just too much to believe. Nobody could be quite that simple, Mary scoffed silently. And was aware that she'd taken an active dislike to this beautiful foreigner.

"See you later," Dan promised now, led the lovely Senorita back to the crowded drawing room.

Senorita Carmencita de la Vega sang beautifully and generously. Operatic arias first. Then, by request, tender, poignant little ballads in her native tongue. Then across the crowded drawing room, she caught sight of Dan. Lounging with her, she couldn't help noticing, graceful carelessness against a door frame, he was watching Carmencita intently. Except for peculiar attentiveness in his eyes, he seemed merely to be waiting for her to go on from one pretty lyric to the next while he admired her.

Mystery

She was tired. Her very bones seemed crushed with fatigue. That's why everything seemed out of focus. She'd slip away as soon as she could catch Port's attention long enough.

Then she found her wrap, slipped down the hall to the servant's stairway. As she opened the door, she heard Senorita de la Vega begin another song. And she could imagine Dan's beaming pleasure. "Going someplace, lady?"

"Mary started violently, whirled to face the tall figure that stepped out of the shadow beside her. "Dan Sherman!"

"The same. Come on." He took her arm, drew it through his. "I'm seeing you home."

She tried to pull away from him, but he held her firmly. "Yes I am. Walking will clear all that stale, smoky air out of your lungs. You'll sleep like a kitten."

"But I don't want to walk—or ride or fly anywhere with you, if you don't mind."

But she did walk and with him. It was a beautiful night, clear and crisp and cold. Brilliant moonlight made up for the dimmed out lighting and as she walked rapidly to keep up with Dan's long stride, Mary found herself enjoying it.

"You know," Dan began as they turned in at the long, curving driveway before her own home, "that charming little Senorita de la Vega is a fascinating number."

"Really?" — and instantly bit back a sharp retort lest Dan think for one moment that she had noticed his devotion to Carmencita, his growing indifference to herself. She'd been quite right, she congratulated herself silently, in her judgment of Dan Sherman. Conceited, fickle, completely selfish.

"She looks so sad except when she's actually smiling," Dan went on. "Wonder what kind of a life she's had."

Porter told me she lost two brothers in the Civil War in Spain and her father and mother were killed just last summer in some tragic accident. She was sent up here to be nearer an uncle who is in business in San Francisco. She sings on some local radio station. "She certainly can sing," Dan sighed. "Where does she live?"

"In a studio cottage up in the foothills. She has a duenna and a couple of servants. She stands on her balcony and rings arias

See STORY, Page 7

## Trailer Tintypes



## Washington— Congress Called It Quits On A Sour Note

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The 77th Congress—the Congress that initiated World War II and saw it through its first year—has sung its swan song and ended on about the sourest notes of its career.

The closing days of the House of Representatives were filled with futility. The House never could get a quorum. Not even during the immediate pre-election period did the House go into such a slump of inactivity as during the weeks before its demise.

In the Senate, filibusters followed threats of filibusters and even the absence of a quorum called a halt to the day's business on more than one occasion.

Majority Leader Senator Barkley, retiring Senator Norris and Speaker Rayburn were disgusted. All of them, plus several other Congressional leaders, said openly that Congress should have adjourned early in December.

## BLONDIE



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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Find the sum of
  4. Apple juice
  8. Hold back
  12. Insect
  15. Useful
  18. South American Indian
  19. Fairy character
  20. In Russia, an old man or teacher
  21. Pressed into bundles
  24. Spouting hot springs
  26. Follow
  29. Region
- DOWN
2. Wing-shaped of Canadian prov. or abbr.
  3. Crazy
  5. Behave
  6. Pronoun
  7. Stant
  9. White
  10. Early musical character
  11. At no time!
  13. War cont.
  14. Singing voice of old man
  16. Marmalade
  17. Burlesque musical serenade
  18. Playing card
  22. Jump
  23. The east wind
  25. Hindu cymbals
  27. Goddess of the harvest
  28. Danish island
  30. Down
  31. Insigate
  32. Slow in action
  33. Paid
  34. Irish or Scotch mon
  35. Adherent of suffix
  36. Burrows
  37. Put up
  38. Narrator
  39. Group of twelve
  40. The herb dish
  41. Quantity of matter
  42. Subtle sarcasm
  43. Lohengrin's wife
  44. Northern constellation
  45. Street urchin
  46. Babu
  47. Not ministerial
  48. Part of the Rockies
  49. Expert
  50. More drowsy
  51. Self-moving mechanisms
  52. The pineapple
  53. Remove the cover
  54. Negligent
  55. Don't show
  56. Reasoned
  57. Store
  58. Semirecious
  59. Stone
  60. Regret

**CODAS STAG DO**  
**ANILE TORE OM**  
**DELLA ATOMIZE**  
**ISLE SLEW DEN**  
**THE SYSTEM BOSS**  
**HOE ARTIST OF**  
**ENDIVE NIELLO**  
**ME DEDUCE ALL**  
**ME TED PUR AOD**  
**PARA VERSED**  
**ARA TANG SLIP**  
**COMMAND ATONE**  
**EM ERIE MERGE**  
**RA WORD ORDER**

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except holidays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

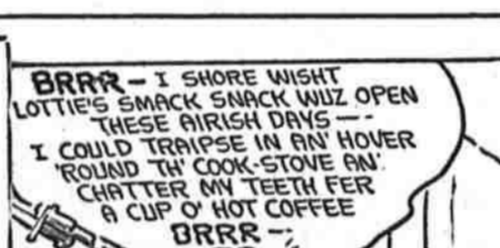
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LOST: Black purse at Casino night club Thursday night. Contained money and keepsakes. Please keep money and return purse to Post Office Cafe.

LOST: Light yellow, half Spitz and Collie dog, probably Saturday. Answers to name of "Skipper." \$5.00 reward. J. A. Black, Seminole, Texas.

LOST: A black patent purse at the Casino night club, Christmas eve night. Contained important papers and rationing books. Reward. Finder phone 1878-R.

LOST: A black and white Fox Terrier. Crippled in left front shoulder. Answers to the name of "Robbie." Return to 205 Lancaster or Phone 588-W. Reward.

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## FDR Rated As Top Speaker

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (AP)—President Roosevelt, whose radio fire-side chats have made his voice and manner of speech familiar to the nation, is ranked by a majority of the college and high school teachers of speech as "the best public speaker in the business," says one of the group.

The opinion was given by Dr. Elwood Murray, for the last 12 years professor and chairman of speech and dramatic arts at the University of Denver, after he had reported on a survey on the ability of a public speaker to estimate his audience reaction.

Dr. Murray, who gave the report yesterday at the annual conference of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, said "there isn't much doubt as to President Roosevelt's ranking as a radio speaker—he's No. 1—and the majority of teachers of speech agree that he is the world's best."

## Schools Approved For Music Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (AP)—After six years deliberation, the National Association of Schools of Music has approved 32 schools for graduate work "in one or more of the fields into which graduate music study has been divided," the association's president, Howard Hanson, composer and director of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., announced today.

Schools approved for graduate study include: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton; University of Oklahoma.

Railway traffic in Italy continues to decline and civilians have been directed to limit travel to essential needs, says the department of commerce.

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day ..... \$1/2 per word—30 word minimum (50c)  
Two Days ..... \$1/3 per word—30 word minimum (70c)  
Three Days ..... \$1/4 per word—30 word minimum (90c)  
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For Weekday editions ..... 11 a. m. of same day  
For Sunday edition ..... 4 p. m. Saturday

## Texans Story

(Continued From Page 6)

proration; The killing of blue-eyed Lucy Rivers Maynard, 8, early last October, and the arrest and sentence to death of Pvt. George S. Knapp of Camp Swift, near Bastrop, for the crime; Selective service troubles, which came to a head when the Fisher county board, protesting deferment of farm and ranch hands it had called, resigned; and when some east Texas counties demanded draft calls be equalized between adjoining counties;

The ouster of Dr. John W. Spies as dean of the Galveston medical branch of the University of Texas—a fight which dragged on bitterly for months between contestants over spies' power as an administrator as well as educator. The Maynard story was the only crime story to break into the first ten list.

No story, not even the war, was unanimously chosen.

The war failed as first choice in some cases because editors felt it was so big and composed of so many different elements it could not be classed as a single news event.

Jack Rutledge of the Brownsville Herald explains that said: "Of the 'war story' he said: 'That could mean anything and everything and when a reader sees it what does he think? Does he say I remember that, boy was it a sensation?'"

"No, he just skims on to see if maybe you've got something lighted he can put his finger on," Rutledge's objection is to "trend stories" and "social revolutions."

The answer suggested by the editors seem to be that "Texans at War" must be a compromise designation of the biggest thing that ever happened to most of us. There were just no spot—single event—stories which would challenge that absorbing topic.

## Writes Of Battle In North Africa

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30. — Mrs. J. W. Hill of Colorado City has received two letters from her son, Pfc. Merrill Johnson, written in French Morocco. One letter, passed by the army censor and carrying no deleting marks, gave some details of "three pretty tough days while we were landing."

"I don't mind the rifle fire," he wrote, "but when the heavy artillery started at us I began to mind. You've read about the battle and maybe you'll see some pictures. There was a Pathe newsreel man taking pictures right in the middle of things."

Pfc. Johnson's letter also detailed the pitiful rags worn in that part of Africa by the Arabs and Moroccans. "The French," he wrote, "look all right. They look like Americans." The four page letter praised both the navy and the air pilots for the "beautiful" work they did all during the thing.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and flower offerings after the death of our husband and father, Mr. Wm. Ehlmann Martha Ehlmann Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pittman. (adv.)



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## That's A Saw That The Mosquito Uses

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—The mosquito doesn't bite you—it apparently saws into you.

This disquieting speculation came out yesterday at a demonstration of a new General Electric mobile electron microscope, which can magnify an insect to gigantic proportions.

Thomas D. Mulhern, associate in mosquito control of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick, N. J., explained that a mosquito attacks with a set of six pointed "stylets" which slide forward one at a time into the flesh.

## Initiative Now With United Nations

LONDON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The autumn of 1942 marked "the passing of the general strategic initiative from the hands of the axis to the United Nations" in far-flung land war, the third annual review of the conflict by the British war office said today.

"Not only was the Oriental partner of the axis fully occupied and on the defensive in his own sphere

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## Coahoma Churches To Have Service Thursday Night

COAHOMA, Dec. 30.—The Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian church congregations are meeting together at the Methodist church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, for a year-end prayer service and watch party.

A prayer and praise service will last for about an hour, after which all who care to stay are invited to meet in a fellowship gathering.

The program will consist of hymns, responsive Scripture reading and prayer, led by Rev. Noel Bryant, Rev. C. P. Owen and Rev. N. W. Pitts. Everyone is invited to attend.



## MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, I thought you said go HAUNTING!"

**RITZ**  
ENDING TODAY

**YOUTH**  
"IVIN"  
at  
**BREAKNECK**  
**SPEED!**

**GET HEP**  
TO  
**LOVE**

Bargain  
Prices  
5c-17c-22c

**Gloria JEAN**  
JEAN PRICER  
Soloist, P. O. 68

**LYRIC**  
ENDING TODAY

See Those Heroes  
Of The Air  
In Action!

**EAGLE**  
**SQUADRON**

**ROBERT STACK**  
**DIANA BARRYMORE**

**QUEEN**  
ENDING TODAY

A STORY WITH A SOCK  
... Straight to the Heart!

**THE TRAITOR**  
**WITHIN**

Starring  
**DONALD BARRY**  
**JEAN PARKER**

**State**  
NOW!  
**3 SHOWS**  
**DAILY**

THE  
GREATEST SCREEN  
ENTERTAINMENT  
OF ALL TIME!

**GONE**  
**WITH**  
**THE**  
**WIND**

Exactly as  
previously shown

FULL LENGTH  
UNCUT!

10 a.m. Admission 17c-40c  
2:30 p.m. Admission 17c-40c  
7:00 p.m. Admission 17c-40c

Any child occupying a seat must have a ticket—regardless of age.

**RITZ** Thursday Only

**BIG 2 HITS**

**"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"**  
and  
**CONRAD BRUCE**

PLUS

**HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI**  
with  
**HERVEY TAYLOR**

**Rubber Goes To Others**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—As part payment for that future supply of crude rubber expected from the southern republics, the United States is permitted small shipments of rubber tires and tubes to go to four or five countries on the east coast of South America.

Board of economic welfare officials said today the shipments are "in line with our policy to share with Latin America our shortages as well as our surpluses."

They added this "share and share alike" agreement stemmed from the policy enunciated by Sumner Welles at the Rio conference last January.

How many tires are being exported and to what countries was not disclosed.

But officials emphasized that the number allowed to leave this country is restricted to meet the "minimum essential needs" of the recipient countries. In addition the importing nations have been required to put into operation a rationing and conservation system similar to that in effect here and board officials make sure that only minimum requirements are supplied.

The United States has contracted to buy the entire exportable surplus of crude rubber from 18 Latin American countries and is sending machinery and men into the jungles to help bring it out to shipping centers. It probably will be some time before any substantial amounts can be expected.

**Ursula Parrott Helps Boy Friend Out Of Stockade**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30. (AP)—Ursula Parrott, the author, today took full responsibility for helping a former dance band musician to leave an army stockade where he was being punished for going absent without leave.

The 40-year-old writer made a statement to newspapermen during a preliminary hearing at which United States Commissioner R. E. Davis bound her over to the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond on a charge of aiding a soldier to desert.

So nervous that she had to ask her attorney to open a package of mints, Mrs. Parrott told of driving the soldier, with whom she had been friendly for some months, out of the stockade concealed in the rear seat of her automobile.

"I have only one thing to say," she told newsmen.

"Nothing of this was Private Michael Newy Bryan's fault. He persistently urged me to go back, because I would get into a great deal of trouble.

"I was afraid the guard would shoot, and kept right on going.

"We were only going out for dinner. We meant to get back sooner, but it was difficult.

"The officer in charge of the stockade trusted me, and was right. When I got the car keys it was just an impulse."

For 91st District  
**STATE**  
**REPRESENTATIVE**  
**BURKE T. SUMMERS**

Solicits Your Vote  
and Influence

**Special Election**  
**January 9**  
(Paid Pol. Adv.)



Plan Now For A  
Gala New Year's Eve ...

**MIDNIGHT MATINEE**  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

—On the Screen—

**"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home"**

—with—  
**ALLAN JONES**  
**JANE FRAZEE**

**RITZ**

**Ration Book Printing Is Mammoth Job**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Despite the tremendous printing job yet to be done, Office of Price Administration officials expressed confidence today the point-rationing program for canned, dried and frozen foods would get under way sometime in February.

The schedule for preparing and printing about 15 forms aggregating many million pieces of printed matter is so tight, however, a spokesman said, that it "wouldn't take much of a setback" to throw the start of rationing over into March.

At the same time, he reported citizens over the country generally were taking the sweeping new program "very patriotically."

Reports reaching OPA from various sections at the close of the second shopping day since Food Administrator Claude Wickard announced the plan did not indicate any general tendency toward excessive buying for cupboard-stocking purposes, the spokesman said.

**Water Will Come Again From Wells**

Big Spring residents will be back on their old water fare for a few days.

City Manager E. J. McDaniel said Wednesday that the filter plant had been closed down at midnight Tuesday for minor readjustments and for flushing filters and cleaning the settling basin. The latter part was carrying a heavy silt accumulation from the recent period of turbidity from Powell creek lake water.

For the better part of a week, the city will rely on its deep well supply, the sole source of water before the lakes were pressed into service. A recent brackish taste in the lake water, however, had been overcome within the past week.

Powell creek level is holding up well, the city manager reported, standing now at 19 feet and 10 inches, which includes a three inch rise from a rain and glaze storm ten days ago.

**City To Be Closed New Year's Day**

Big Spring merchants were building toward another day of pre-holiday activity, as they practically without exception arranged to close their doors Friday in observance of New Year's Day. New Year's regularly is observed with suspension of retail business in the city.

Banks and most offices will be closed for the day, too.

While most stores took a two-day holiday for Christmas last week, it was emphasized they will be open for business this Saturday.

**Odessa Baby Dies In Hospital Here**

Funeral services for Joyce Tillman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tillman of Odessa, will be held at the First Baptist church in Eldorado, Okla., January 1.

The child succumbed after a short illness in a local hospital at 5 a. m. today.

Other survivors include a twin brother, Jackie, another brother, Jimmy, two sisters, Dorothy Jean and Jo Ann, grandmothers, Mrs. W. E. Tillman of Eldorado, Okla., and Mrs. Hall of Amarillo.

Eberley Funeral home is shipping the body to Eldorado for burial.

**Weather Forecast**

WEST TEXAS: Milder temperatures this afternoon. About as cold tonight as last night.

EAST TEXAS: Continued cool tonight; light to heavy frost in south and east central portions; temperature around freezing in north and east central portions.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	67	35
Amarillo	63	30
BIG SPRING	56	34
Chicago	36	20
Denver	52	20
El Paso	60	35
Fort Worth	55	39
Galveston	55	31
New York	38	35
St. Louis	—	33

Local sunset today, 6:51 p. m.  
sunrise Thursday, 8:47 a. m.

**Clearance Sale**  
**DRESSES**  
**COATS**  
**SUITS**  
**SHOES**  
**MILLINERY**

COME TO THE FASHION NOW!

Buy War Bonds, Too

**The FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
MAX S. JACOBS

**15 Million Men In Armies Of Allies**

LONDON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Reuters military correspondent estimated today that the United Nations—not including China—would enter 1943 with armies totaling approximately 15,000,000 men. In addition, he said, Allied air personnel is approaching the 5,000,000 mark. The German army, probably 8,000,000 men at its peak, has suffered heavily in casualties in Russia, losing perhaps 4,000,000 in all, the correspondent declared.

Japan, he said, is reported to have an effective army of from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000.

**Gain Shown In Poultry**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The nation's poultry farmers have made a good start, the agriculture department reported today, toward expanding the production of chickens to help offset shortages of meat resulting from heavy war demands.

In November about 25,000,000 baby chicks were matched by commercial hatcheries, the department said. This was about 2,300,000 more than these hatcheries produced in the same month last year and nearly double their output of November, 1940.

Farmers have been asked by Secretary Wickard to produce at least 4,000,000,000 pounds of chickens, or 28 per cent more than the 1942 output, and 560,000,000 pounds of turkeys, or an increase of about 15 per cent. The department says that if this goal is reached, civilians would have a per capita supply of poultry of at least 50 per cent more than the average for the 1935-39 period.

**NO ASPIRIN**  
can do more for you, so why pay more?  
World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Great New Year's Eve Service**  
**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Benton and E. 4th Streets

Service starts at 7 P. M. Close 12:00 P. M.  
Five great hours of fellowship . . . glorious singing . . . old time testimony meeting. Speakers will be:

Rev. M. M. Griggs, Crane  
Rev. Ben D. Johnson, Lubbock

**Midland Youth Is Sent Into Navy**

William Edwin Barron, Midland, 17-year-old youth was shipped Tuesday evening to complete his navy enlistment in Dallas. Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge of the Big Spring office, said Wednesday. Barron was one of the first youths to be shipped since enlistments between 18 and 38 were frozen. Another 17-year-old is due to be shipped Wednesday evening, said Baucom.

**Soldier Volunteers Help Ration Board**

The War Price and Rationing Board called out the army again Wednesday when it received the assistance of six privates from the Big Spring Bombardier School in filing, mailing and typing of forms.

Volunteer workers from the school were George Kennedy, Herbert Snyder, John Barbour, John T. Wilhelm, Jr., Jack S. Hutchinson and Henry J. Patrick, Jr.

**Cadet Killed In Airplane Crash**

COLEMAN, Dec. 30. (AP)—A plane crash three miles south of the Coleman Flying School yesterday killed Aviation Cadet Christopher B. Jeansonne of Cotton Fort, La., and resulted in minor injuries to B. L. Bryan, instructor. The school's public relations office disclosed.

**Public Records**

Warranty Deeds  
K. C. Durden et ux to Martin L. Riley, \$80, lot No. 2, in block No. 1, Parker Addition to city of Big Spring, Tex.  
J. L. Shive et ux to L. I. Curtis, \$2,250, lot No. 2 in block 15 in Boydston Addition to town of Big Spring.

10th District Court  
Harry Walter Block versus Jessie Block, suit for divorce.

Rev. Roland C. King, Pastor

Supper served at 7 p. m. Bring a basket and come. Motion pictures of war in Russia and Africa will be shown.