May Be More

The War Production Board today

ordered every newspaper's use of

print paper in 1943 cut back to the

tonnage used in 1941 to produce its

net paid circulation, a formula

which reduces nationwide news-

print consumption by an estimated

W. G. Chandler, head of WPB's

printing and publishing division,

added that publishers must ex-

pect the order to be followed by

a second and perhaps a third re-

effective January 1, would last for

"We have been very careful not

ing, at a joint press conference

10 per cent.

duction this year.

the first quarter of 1943.

as the newspaper order.

wants."

for spoilage.

pulp

Reductions

Today's News TODAY

Giraud Acts To Balk Nazis Menaced In Caucasuses Assassination Plot

Twelve Held. U.S. Official Said Object

ALGIERS, Dec. 31. (AP) General Henri Giraud held 12 persons under arrest today in an announced effort to throttle any danger of further assassinations in North Africa - a threat in which Giraud himself and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative, were mentioned specifically.

Giraud, acting with military firmness only three days after the French imperial council named him to succeed slain Admiral Jean Darian as high commissioner for North Africa, announced the ar-rests last night. He did not tell the names of the prisoners.

He said, however, that four

were police officers who "knew Darian was going to be murdered and did not warn their superiors," some were "my best friends" and some were persons who had helped the allied land-ing. Giraud emphasized that he preferred to prevent than to

you restly think there would have been further attempts at assassination?" Giraud was asked at a press conference.

"I am quite certain of that," he responded. "It was not a question of myself. I have been wounded too many times already. But it af-fected others, including Mr. Mur-

phy."
(Murphy, whose spade work with the French before the allied landing in North Africa, is credited with having lessened the French resistance considerably, holds the rank of minister in North Africa and serves as civil affairs officer on Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

(That Murphy figured as a po-tential target for assassination suggested that Giraud looked for trouble among the violently proaxis elements in the former Vichy

Giraud insisted that his intervention, which he described as strictly non-political, was aimed solely at squelching troublemakers who might interfere with the main purpose-"to win the

He disclosed that 50,000 French soldiers were fighting in Tunisia the boys sighted a rabbit and and have received sorely needed Smith raised his gun and shot just anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons from their British and Ameri-

can allies. Of the Giraud said that "only those who a half hour after the accident at were acting carelessly" were ar- the Cowper Clinic and Hospital

landings. shot, the general said:

I would rather prevent than pun-ish. You are giving a great deal of importance to something that isn't worth it."

French led by General Charles De

"I told Marshal Petain when I arrived in Vichy on April 29 that France had only one way out of the mess she was in. That was to the Nalley chapet probably somejoin America. I say that same thing now."

Leaving the question of the arrests, Giraud then made the following informal statement:

"Gentlemen of the press, you have a great duty to perform. "You must say to America that the French army is waiting impa-

tiently for the equipment saw too frequently in 1940

quated armament against an encmy who has superior arms. When I entered Holland with the army I was commanding we had only 31 planes against ap enemy with 200. We put up a good show in Holland, but our losses

were heavy because we had no anti-aircraft or anti-tank guns. When I was called to the Meuse I found it even worse. The poor devils there had no modern equip-

"Write that in your newspapers."

Two Hurt Slightly In Car Collision

Nova Malone, mother of Dr. P. W. Malone, were slightly injured when the car in which they were riding, and a taxicab were in collision on

the car in which they were riding, and a taxicab were in collision on South Languater Thursday morning.

Of course, you don't have to turn them in until March 15, but the average character won't be alley, collided with the life automobile which was overturned, said police.

Both Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Nova Malone and Mrs. Nova Malone were taken to Malone Hogan Hospital for treatment of brulses.

(gulp!) the new income tax rely explain everything.

Now, Form 1040A is optional for those whose gross income is not turn them in until March 15, but them as \$3,000 annually and in the average character won't be comes only from salary, wages, strong enough to stand having dividends, interest and annuities. On the theory that anyone who except \$385 allowance for dependents more than \$3,000 had better than the puts and the modern and streamlined Form throw away the instructions quick.



Line Breaks— While negotiating one of its most difficult stretches with the crossing of the Mississippi river, the Texas to Illinois oil pipeline snapped due to flood waters Thrusday. The scene here is at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where the break occurred. Pipe sildes into the water as the sections are welded together.

Lad Is Fatally Shot On Hunting Trip

A boys' hunting trip turned into tragedy Thursday morning when Odes Dale Bender, 13-year-old son of Mrs. L. E. Bender, was accidentally shot with a 22 rifle by a neighborhood pal, Artimus Smith.

Verdict of death by accidental shooting was returned by Justice of Peace Walter Grice who investigated the shooting. Bender, with Smith and Horace

Webb were hunting jackrabbits east of the bombardier school about 9 o'clock this morning. According to the justice of peace report, as Bender stepped in front to fire

The bullet entered the back of prisoners, of whom his head and the boy died within rested, it was reported reliably where he was rushed for treat-that only two had aided allied ment.

Bender, who lived with his moth-Asked if the men held would be er at 81 West 4th street, was born hot the general said:

March 1, 1929, at Abilene. He was "Don't worry, they won't, I said the son of the late Lee O. Bender who died here in 1941.

He is survived by his mother three brothers, J. B. of Tulsa Okla., L. E. of Hawaii and Dee of Giraud took advantage of the Big Spring, and two uncles, Guy occasion to call for unity of all Sibley of Carbon, Tex., and Fletch-Frenchmen, including the Fighting er Robbins of Arlington, and two aunts, Mrs. J. W. Cox of Keller and Mrs. A. G. Hagar of Ranger.

Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of J. B. Bender from Tulsa. Services will be held from time Friday.

Jap Lines Near Buna Are Riven

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN statement said: AUSTRALIA, Dec. 31 (P) - The thinning Japanese defense line agency messages and press articles near Buna, New Guinea, had been emanating from or published in riven by Allied troops that have driven a wedge to the sea, and the remaining enemy strongholds are being pounded unceasingly by both ground and air forces, Genwhat it means to fight with antieral MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The Allied air force also ranged or in agreement with the policy of building up its strength. Rabaul, New Britain, in a dawn attack yesterday to lay 500-pound attack yesterday to lay 500-pound majesty's government deployment d the strong Japanese base at neutrality now being followed by bombs directly on two vessels of majesty's government deplore the "Delaying an offensive against from 8,000 to 10,000 tons each and policy of Argentina in remaining her makes it certain that the offento hit an 8,000-ton transport in an in diplomatic relations with the sive when undertaken will experiattack at mast-height.

Terrible New Year's Gift-



Impulse caused her to drive Private Michael Neely Bryan out of an army stockade concealed in her automobile, Ursula Parrett, the novelist who is charged with aiding a soldier to desert, told reporters at her arraignment at Miami, Fla.

Argentina Axis Ties Deplored

LONDON, Dec. 31 (P)-The British government today officially deplored Argentina's policy of maintaining diplomatic relations with The text of the foreign office

"It is understood that certain London have been quoted in Bue-nos Aires, and that one article has been summarized in an official information bulletin of the Argentine a way as to suggest that his majesty's government are in sympathy

he Argentine government. consolidating the gains she "The fact, however, is that his has made," Curtin said.

New Income Tax Blanks Are Out

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 31.

"There is no doubt that Japan is

ence greater resistance."

Jap Positions Barges Sunk, Big Gun Silenced By Bomber Attack WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

American Air

Forces Blast

(AP) — American air forces battered away at Japanese ground installations and parges northwest on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the navy reported today.

In a communique, the navy said that the air forces had made "several harrassing attacks" on enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia island, and later destroved five enemy barges, a large caliber enemy gun, and bombed and strafed float type planes in the Rekata bay area of Santa Isabel island, approximately 150 nautical miles nort west of Henderson air field on Guadalcanal,

The text of the comm number 234, follows: "South Pacific (A dates are eas

"1, On December 29th and 30th, Catalina' patrol bombers (Consoldated PBY) made several harras sing attacks on enemy installa-tions in the Munda area of New Georgia island. Results were not reported.

"2. On December 30:

"(A) At 2 p. m., a force of 'Aira-cobra' (Bell P-39) 'Wildcat' (Grumman F4F4) fighters attacked and destroyed five enemy barges at Vangunu island in the central

"(B) At dawn a 'Dauntless' (Douglas SBD) divebomber destroyed a large caliber enemy gun on Guadalcanal.

"(C) At 6 a. m., 'Dauntless' dive bombers, with 'Wildcat' escort at-tacked enemy installations in the Rekata Bay area of Santa Isabel island. Buildings on the east side of the bay were bombed and strafed and three float-type planes were strafed on the water.

Flood Reaches **Peak Level**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31, UP) -The worst flood since the disastrous \$200,000,000 St. Patrick's day high waters of 1936, reached a function of the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, 11.7 feet

Thousands of persons were made homeless; street, rail and lisher in 1942, declaring this would numerous war busy plants beside the streams were paralyzed and many business firms had to close The Red Cross reported it was

caring for 7,500 destitute persons use the paper allowed him," said made homeless in this (Allegheny) Donald J. Sterling, WPB consulcounty alone. Only one loss of life was report-

ed, however, in contrast to the 80 who died in the 1936 disaster, when the rivers reached a crest of 46 feet here. The muddy waters surged into

many streets of the steel city's downtown "golden triangle" district. Rowboats were used in parts of Penn Avenue, where the water ran a foot over the sidewalks at the Joseph Horne department store, its \$1,000,000 flood gates, set up since 1936 kept the

W. S. Brotzman, U. S. weather forecaster, said the rivera' fall, starting at dawn, would be very

Curtin Says Nations In Pacific Being Slighted In Aid

Prime Minister John Curtin said n a statement today that the ministry of foreign affairs in such United Nations in the Pacific area were being denied aid for their to tal war effort while Japan was

Here's American Democracy At Work

free copies, returns, sample and other waste.

mendations made December 10 by

the newspaper industry advisory

committee at a meeting called in

Washington to discuss means of

dealing with looming shortages of

woods, electric power, tires and

trucks and equipment parts need-

ing industries.

Most of the 10 per cent reduc-

tion will be brought about by limiting publishers to the "net paid circulation" basis, since this au-tomatically eliminates touring used up in printing over-issues,

wood, manpower in the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (47) — 1040A which is short and to the This hadn't ought to happen to a point, and a set of general and citizen on New Year's Eve, but (gulp!) the new income tax return blanks are out.

Now, Form 1040A is optional for puts you promptly in Class A, B turn blanks are out. NEW YORK, Dec. 3L CP-A sample of how American democracy works was enacted last night when a Japanese basketball team played a Chinese five, with an Italian referee, on a church court here.

church court here.

Then about 200 young Chinese and Japanese spectators—all American citizens like the athletes and referee—held a dance, of the zoot-suited litterbug va-

Military Mission Is Recalled By WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P) - ports the mission had been recall-

President Roosevelt today that a Chinese military mission to the eaving to report to Generalissimo

Prisoners are shown being taken by a Russian soldier, armed with an automatic rifle, near stain winter offensive got under way recently, thousands of such prisoners reportedly have been taken by the smashing Red army.

Ten Per Cent Cut In Use Of

Newsprint Ordered By WPB

Asked afterward whether he could say anything regarding re-

Axis Retreat Continuing

Chandler said he could only hope LONDON, Dec. 31. (P) - The that the newly ordered controls, British eighth army kept patrol less than 180 miles from Tripoli Simultaneously, WPB ordered without specifically reporting new magazines limited to 90 per cent gains today, while in Tunisia Gerof the tonnage used by each pubmans brought armored forces into action to the south against the Reuters reported that the French

sure from some advanced positions in the sector 30 miles southwest to tell any publisher how he shall of Tunis, but said they had established new lines in hilly terrain where nazi mechanized tant on newspapers and publishforces could not operate.

The Fighting French in London said in a communique from Col. with Chandler, "because that would Le Clerc's Lake Chad headquarlead us down a path the illogical ters announced that "our motorand ruinous end of which is a conized forces continue their advance trolled press, which none of us in the southern Fezzan" in a cross desert push which has carried into Libya some 550 miles south of The official emphasized that the Tripoli.

estimated 10 per cent cut for the A London source also advised industry under present rates of against placing too much credence consumption by no means meant that each publisher would be cut one-tenth. Some publishers will in reports heard here yesterday that an American column was pushing deep into southern Tusuffer more and some less depending on how they use their allot- nisia toward Gabes to cut off Rommel's line of withdrawal. ments, and more than 10,000 weeklies and many small town dailies A Reuters report said yesterday that an American force was withwill not be affected at all, they said.

Besides allowing each news-paper publisher 100 per cent of the amount used for his net paid The Morocco radio reported that a few bombs were dropped last circulation in 1941, WPB granted night on the allied port of Casablanca, on the Atlantic coast of a 3 per cent additional allowance Africa, causing some casualties The order follows closely recomand damage.

New Officer Arrives

Lell E. Barnes, formerly of San intonio, Kelly Field, has arrived in Big Spring as purchasing agent for the bombing depot at the Big missioner's court.

Spring Bombardier School. Mrs. Wolf has been county auditor for Spring Bombardier School. Mrs. ed by the pulp and paper produc-Barnes accompanied her husband the past four years. His salary

General Hsiung Shih-Fei told ed because of disentisfaction with the amount of allied assistance to China, the general replied through

> an interpreter: "We shall never be satisfied uness our enemy is completely de-

To an inquiry whether the mission or another one would return to this country, the general said it depended upon "the future neces-

A spokesman at the offices of my in the Caucasus. he military mission said the return was ordered by Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek. Reports were current in Chinese circles that Chiang's instructions resulted from serious dissatisfaction in Chungking. A Chinese source who cannot be quoted bby name, asserted that Chungking considered China's role in allied German forces on the Sta strategy insufficient,

CHUNGKING, Dec. 31. (AP)-Fierce fighting is in progress in the Tapieh mountains in Hupeh and Anhwei provinces of eastern umns are attempting to drive to the strategically important town of Yingshan, 60 miles east of Hankow, the Chinese high command declared in a communique

Ration Board Chief Issues Reminder

B. F. Robbins, war price and rationing board general chairman, issued a reminder today to pas-senger car owners applying for supplemental gasoline that it is necessary to bring to the board the owner's car license receipt.

Robbins pointed out that the serial number of the supplemental book must be placed on the car receipt along with the basic "A"

Wolf Reappointed County Auditor

County Auditor Claude Wolf has been reappointed to the auditor's post for another two years by District Judge Cecil Collings, follow-ing approval of the county com-

was set at \$3,000 a year.

MAN SQUIRRELY WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31, watching trees and buildings sail

Honors in the Burlington Liars'

Club's annual contest, announced today, went to Kemp for this bit "This happened one bad, cloudy in Alabama."
day in November, when I was liv- Kemp recei ing on Sand Mountain, in Alabama. About 2 o'clock, it came up one of the worst cyclones I had

A?)-A squirrely tale has won for over the house, when I noticed a U. U. Kemp of Gadaden, Ala., the iree going over with a squirrel in it. Calling Madge, my wife, to bring title of world champion liar for me my old rifte, I went out in the yard, and in the next 30 minutes I shot 10 squirrels out of trees that went sailing over.
"I could easily have killed more.

but 10 squirries a day is the limit Kemp received the club's beau-

tiful "gold, diamond studded" lyre O. C. Huiett, club president, re-ported that nearly 0,000 contest entries were submitted.

Elista Next Objective Of **Red Offense**

MOSCOW, Dec. 31. (AP) The Red army's offensive southwest of Stalingrad has burst deep into German defenses, carrying Russian forces to the approaches of Elista, in the heart of the Kalmyck steppe, and menacing the entire nazi army in the Caucasus, battle-front dispatches reported today.

The Russians were widening their wedge along the railroad southwest of Kotelnikovski and elsewhere were reported continuing their gains along the middle Don and on the snow-piled battlefront between Moscow and the Latvian border.

Elista, capital of the Kalmyck area, was threatened from the northwest, north and east with Russian forces at one place within 10 miles of the town.

(This was the first Russian acknowledgement that the Germans had captured Elista in their drive toward the Caspian Sea late last fall. Previously Moscow had not disclosed the extent of the penetra-tion into the barren Kalmyck. Elista is 165 miles south of Stalingrad, 110 miles southeast of Kotalnikovski, and 175 miles west of Astrakhan at the Volga delta on

Astrakhan at the Volga deits on the Caspian sea.)

Reports from this front, where the Russians reported the cap-ture of 13 more villages, said Remontnee, 49 miles northwest of Elists, fell after several hours of fighting, and Triotskee, 10 miles north of Elists, was seized in a thrust se swift that the Gerin a thrust so swift that the mans had no time to remove arms or ammu

The general lines of the drive across the Kalmyck steppe indicated that the next major objective may be Salsk, 110 miles southwest of Kotelnikocski and 130 miles west of Elista.

Occupation of Salsk would out rail line running northwest to -and that rallway is one of the lifelines of the German ar-

(The Berlin radio broadcast a minimize the Russian winter offen sive for the German people, say-ing: "In the steppe region south of the Pon it became necessary to withdraw systematically some of our foremost strongpoints," tacitly acknowledged that size front were "operating far in t rear of the Soviets." This was as close as the Germans have come to admitting that large forces have seen cut off and pocketed.)

Big Spring business houses, banks, offices and stores will generally observe the New Year a holiday tomorrow but will be open again Saturday instead of taking two days observed at the Christmas holiday.

Banks and post office will ob serve the legal holiday along with offices at the city hall and court-house. The Liquor Control Board will take both Friday and Saturday for a holiday.

Due to work on New Year's are the rental control force and the personnel of the AAA office,

The courthouse personnel will be off for the day although the newly elected district and cou officers will meet at the court house at 10 o'clock Friday morning to receive their oath of office before the committioner's court and have their bonds approved. Ration board clerks and gaso-line panel will also be on vacation for the day.

Saturday Midnight

The time has been extended two days on The Herald's annual Bargain Rate, but Saturday widnight positively is the deadline on the annual discount offer.

The office will be open flat-urday night until 12 to an-commodate you. Act before then to have your home Daily delivered to your door for a full year for only

Churches To Observe Mrs. Drouet Is New Year's Eve With De Luxe Club Watch Services

In all the nineteen hundred and forty one volumes which e eternity's book shelves, the last paragraph of the last winds up the story of the past year, with better and happier wishes for the coming volume. Most influential of these wishes, are those made at New Year's Eve Watch programs and prayer services held at local churches on the eve of every coming year.

The traditional program includes informal parties in Sunday School class departments, song services, and ob-

The devotional will be given by the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, and

the group will form in a circle just before 12 o'clock and a bugle will

E. Fourth Baptist

Transferring the regular Wed

Department meetings will be

held first, with a social in the

Post Chapel

there will be a worship service, with the pause for special pray-

Church of the Nazarene

The program includes a devo-tional service conducted by Mrs.

Ivy Bohannan, a trio including

Edwina and Geneva Turner and

Audle Marie Lynn, "My Desire for the N.Y.P.S. for 1943" by Mrs. V.

Mima Cotten will sing a solo,

Edwina and Geneva Turner. Mrs

Desire for the W.F.M.S. for 1943."

St. Thomas Catholic

9:30 o'clock at St. Thomas Catho

lie Church with the Rev. George

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (A) -

Reports that President Roosevelt

with 25 nations, first was granted

year periods in 1937 and 1940. The

current authority expires next

Republicans generally have op-

posed the power but, greatly out-numbered, have fought a losing fight. With their increased strength in the new house, they

expect to be able, with the aid of

some democrats, to block any fur-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31 (P)-

Authorities at Bowman Field air base said today that First Lieut. Oscar D. Kirkland of Brooks Field,

Two Hurt In Crash

ther extension.

V.F.W.

DANCE

Thursday Night, Dec. 31

9 P. M. Until 1 A. M.

Dance The Old Year Out And The

New Year In With Thompson's Or-

V. F. W. HALL

Trade Authority

Off Bitter Fight

Julian in charge.

E Holland will discuss "My

ers at 12 o'clock.

vance of the coming year, with prayerful wishes of a and refreshments.

The devotional of the flow Plan Comand dedicated to all human-

First Methodist Church

connection with New Year's servances, the First Methodist Church will convene at 8:30 for a program in the auditorium, which includes of the E. Fourth Baptist Church ongregational singing of "Amer- will observe New Year's eve with and "Oh God Our Help in a watch service. Past," followed with a prayquartet will sing "Don't Forget to church parlor afterward. A series Pray" and includes H. G. Ke. : In. of prayers will conclude the watch in 1 Fink, R. H. Newton and service. Bernard Lamun.

There will be a repsonsive reading and a prayer by Edmund Fink. A trio comprising Betty Newton, Leeta Francis Walker and Dorothy

me Rowe.
Mrs. Edmund Fink will sing "Onward Christian Soldier." Arold Marshall will sing "There's a Jas. L. Patterson will start at 10:30 Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" while lights shine on an illuminated American flag. He will also sing "When the Lights Go The benediction will On Again." be given by the Rev. H. Clyde

First Baptist The First Baptist Church will conduct a special Watch Ni observe New Year's Eve with a service this evening 9 o'clock watch program beginning at 9 The program includes by a conducted by a service conducted by a

Sunday School departments will meet to make plans for a month of programs, and will convene in

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chestra At The

Hostess To The

The DeLuxe bridge club was entertained with an informal New Year's dinner and bridge party Wednesday evening at the Settles Hotel by Mrs. Paul Drouet.

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of bolly and evergreen, and a New Year's moif was carried out in decorations. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston won high score in bridge, and Mrs. Albert Fisher and Mrs. John Griffin bingoed,

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs M. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thigpen annd Mrs. Otis Grafa, who is to be next hostess.

Study Club Has New Members nesday evening prayer and song services to this evening, members At Meeting

Members of the Child Study Club met with Mrs. John Collins Wed-nesday afte noon, including Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. E. W. Williams as new members.

Program topic for the day was "What Holds the Home Together" discussed by Mrs. Robert Currie. "Watch Night" services will be held at the chapel of the Big Spring Bombardier School this Mrs. Bill Wright discussed "How evening when officers and men ob-High Is Your I-Q." serve the transition from 1942 to

A treasurer's report was given, and those attending were Mrs. W. P. Cecil, Mrs. John Collins ,Mrs. A program directed by Chaplain p. m. and will include songs and Jack Smith. games until 11:45. At that time

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Mull and the host

The Church of the Nazarene will conduct a special Watch Night RADIO LOG

Thursday Evenine 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon Dollar for Listeners. Foreign News Reports. Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra Fulton Lewis, Jr.

short message will be given by Mrs. Thomas Ahern and a duet by 6:15 The Johnson Family Confidentially Yours. Paul Decker's Orchestra. Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 Glenn Gray's Orchestra. Others on the program will be 7:30 Joe Wills, News.

Peggy Joyce Bohannan, C. E. 7:35 Skyline Patrol. Stewart, and the Rev. Ivy Bohan-Gabriel Heatter. Teddy Powell's Orchestra. 8:15 Prayer service will begin at 11:55 8:30 Lawrence Welk's Orchestra Raymond Clapper.

o'clock continuing through the new 9:15 Sign Off. Friday Morning January 1, marks the holy day 7:00 of obligation in the Catholic Church and mass will be held at

Happy Johnny. Musical Clock. 7:15 7:30 News. 10-2-4 Ranch. News. Morning Devotional. 8:20 Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. For Ladies Only. 8:30 8:45 Requests May Touch

9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane 9:15 Choir Loft. Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:00 Yankee House Party. 10:30

would ask congress soon to renew 11:00 News. his authority to negotiate recipro-Dr. Amos R. Wood. cal trade agreements with for-eign countries brought predictions 11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:15 from Republicans today that the Norwegian New Year's Day. request would touch off one of the

Friday Afternoon 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. bitterest fights of the 78th con-12:15 What's the Name of That The authority, under which Band. 12:45 Dinah Shore in 1934 for a three-year period and was extended for additional three-Glenn Miller's Orch.

2:30 Jack Leonard. Treasury Star Parade Concert Hour. La Liberte Belgique. Artie Shaw's Orch.

Friday Evening King Sisters. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. 25 Years of Farm Service. 5:30 Music of the Other Amer-

Let's Dance With Goodma Where To Go Tonight. They're the Barries.

News.
"If They Come Tonight." 8:00 Chico Marx's Orch Double or Nothing. 8:30 John B. Hughes.

Oscar D. Kirkiand of Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., was injured critically and Staff Sgt. J. B. Mumme of Fort Knox, Ky., was hurt slightly when their airplane made a forced landing at Spring-field, Ky., last night. Officer Enroute To Midland Succumbs

Sign Off.

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (A)-Justice of the Peace Tom King of Dallas today awaited a report on an autop-sy before rendering his verdict in

for an autopsy.

Complete Stock Of Records

25,000 to select from. Vic-tor, Bluebird, Decca, Okey, and a selection of Albums.

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

THE RECORD SHOP



Thursday, December 31, 1942 Page Two



Belle Of The Ball: The younger set still votes for bare shoulders, wide frothy skirts, as typified in this dance frock of white rayon net with rosettes.

New Draft Classifications For Howard County Men

tive service from Dec. 12 through Dec. 21 are shown below: Classified as 1-A were: Thomas

Hilton, Enrique Setelo, Juan Torres, Henry Newman, Arbia Childress, Aaron Reid, John Walker, Frank J. Mathews, Connie Brown, Rufus Marshall, Archie J. Underwood, Clovis R. Anderson, Robert W. Bice, Joe R. Hamlin, Charles D. Herring, Jr., Louis V. Green, Harry H. Nail, Samuel A. Wilson, erton, Hudson L. Bonhannon, Ray-Truman B. Smith, Willard S. Willer mond G. Wilson, Ralph Pierce, liams, Jose Montelongo, Alex Vandlo C. Boyes, James H. Miles, Cain, Richard D. Courington, Jew-ell C. Edens, Lemuel A. Nations, W. Thomas, Sammie G. Scoggin, ell C. Edens, Lemuel A. Nations, Raymon L. Blackmon, Herbert B. Reaves, Julian S. Fisher, Jose H. Munoz, Marion Alvin Dunagan, Kenneth P. Butler, Paul N. Mills, Charlie D. Harrell, Pat S. Martidez, Melvin D. Newton, Marvin C.

Those classified 1-C (inducted) and 1-C-Enl, (enlisted through recruiting agencies) were: Horace W. DeLong, Charles A. Harwell, John W. Richey, Raymond A. James, George W. Blythe, Johnnie D. Daylong, Owen O. Dickerson, Vernon Walker, Joe C. Curley, Conwell H. White, William A. Sullivan, Edward Leo Reeves, Archie Roy V. Beck, John H. Day, R. L. livan, Edward Leo Reeves, Archie D. Henry, John L. Sherman, Vivian Aguirre, Juan Ramirez, Vergil L. Perkins, Lester L. Murphee, James P. Eason, Daity A. White, J. N. Parker, Charles L. Boren, Lewis Atkins, Berry D. Murphy, sy before rendering his verdict in the death of Lieut. James Klauser, 32, signal corps officer en route to Midland, Tex.

Klauser was found dead yesterday in a Dallas tourist cabin. King said all indications were the death was from natured couses.

Army medical authorities sent the body to Mineral Wells, Tex., for an autopsy.

Lewis Atkins, Berry D. Murphy, Emmet B. Crittenden, Walter C. Hays, Talmadge H. Jackson, Jose M. Vasquez, Domingo C. Trevino, Laurence D. Hernandez, Everett, O. Wilkinson, Arnulfo Ontiveros, Wayne McNew, Rawleigh J. McCullough, Clyde C. Coffee, Jr., Arvis E. Walker, Jr., Bobbie M. Merrick, James V. Gant, David O. Schaffalt, Howard F. Schwarzen, Marvin B. Lewis Atkins, Berry D. Murphy, Emmet B. Crittenden, Walter C. bach, Marvin B. Leech, Clyde E. Thomas Jr., David E. Scudday, Dr. Joseph J. Hanus, Robert O. Bead-les, Russell H. Weaver, William G. Fuller, John M. Hill, Oris T. Rowe, Horace Bostick, Duval R. Wiley, Jack H. Rice, Hubert W. Bardwell, Alvis D. Mason, Francis L. Pierson, Joseph & Wood, Jr. Weldon M. Dennis was classified

as a 2-B. Owen C. Johnson, Truman P. Dennis and James F. Salmon were classified 3-A.

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Classified as 3-B were Raymond
L. Blackmon, Elmo L. Martin,
Bennie R. Wood, Arthur L. Flanagan, Morris M. Wilcox, Louis T.
Pope, Franklin J. Pope, Gilberton
V. Valdez, Jesse W. Brown, Jordan
V. Anderson, Dale Woolard, Paul
H. Leatherwood, and L. D. Smith.
James C. Ryan was classified
4-D.

Classifications of 4-F went to Leo L. Hayes, Wiley R. Faglie,

tions by the Howard county selectine, Aubrey F. Harlow, Marvin C. McElreath, Harold L. Wheat, Leon S. Mitchell, Buford H. Stuteville, Truman W. Plummer, John H. Pryor, Glenn W. Petefish, Agapito Cerda, Stanley Henderson, Doyle Millhollon, Clarence V. White, Felix Hurd, Wilbur H. Armistead,

Those classified 4-H were Edward McCormick, Otto D. Davis, Herman O. Sandlin Farl I Jack D. Coffman, O. D. Lewis R. Forgus, Albert M. Jar-Robert L. Cass, Lloyd M. Harris.

Pending first physical examination are Charles B. Talbot, William D. Koons, Granville R. Stuteville, Joe Altus G. Pringle, William E. Burchett, Cecil R. Channel, Eu-McElreath, Jose M. Vasquez, gene P. Kimble, Faul C. More, Jr., Wayne L. Morris, Hubbard L. B. Murphree, Miles E. Moore, Jr., Wayne L. Lee and Glen James M. McClendon, Roy C. Moore, Asa D. Couch, Ollie C. Mo-Daniel, Ray D. Echols, Tiodoro M. Munoz, Juan Garza, Raul Rodri-guez, Gene C. Green, Raymond C. Rockey, Myron R. Wilson, Manuel C. Estrada, Charlie E. Huitt, George W. Green, Billy S. Darby, Fred H. Morales, Wilbourn L. Henry, Sterling F. Tucker, Leroy Hux, Preston M. Denton, George Neely, Norman J. Hopper, Clarence E. Ford, Walter N. Arnold Melvin B. Hamby, Eliseo Hilario, Ramon L. Florez, Eugene D. Stephan, Grenville Cogburn, Ed-ward D. Thetford, Donald B. Allred. James L. Hallford, Frank R. Barton, Kelley F. Neville, W. R. Banks, Jr., Felipe N. Arisps, Willie M. Shaw, Luther F. Loudamy, Jr., Richard T. Pelk, Jr., Clements Gusman fr. Rening Clemente Gugman, Jr., Benino Mancha, Gilbert. J. Diaz, Philip Hargrove, Alexander M. Dalton, J. M. Teague, Jr., Jesse G. Torres, Samuel F. Becker, James W. Gober, Alvis M. Alexander, Robert C. Hill, Lee O. Woods, Berton R. Bason, Louis Gore, Albins Benteria, Troy L. White, Alvin D. Jenkins.

Awaiting second physical examination are Raymond O. Plunkett, Vestus R. Pruitt, Jr., and Wilk A.

A new wooden bus trailer, used in Washington, to carry war work-ers, holds 141 persons and weighs less than a standard 40-passenger

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12 o'clock, open the door to let the little New Year in and the Old Year out, and compose a of good resolutions for 1943,

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heaven, proba-bly looks like the scratch pad of

If the books that this fellow keeps show black marks for bad conduct and gold stars for good deeds, then there is no gold star shortage in the ethereal nowhere while a larger supply of black holding open house this evening marks probably had to be or-

But in spite of this, just like a Music will be furnished by reprieve at the ninth hour, the nickelodeon and all members and year always ends and it's a won- out of town guests are invited to derful feeling to realize there is attend the party, which begins at another year shead with 365 days 11 o'clock. without a scratch on them. These are days to make just what you There is the hope of eternal matinees will be held at local

promise in looking forward to a theatres.

new, unused year. It is the hope "When that keeps men smiling when cir-Home" w Home" with Alan Jones and Jane cumstances couldn't warrant any Frazee will be featured at the future or security. It is the hope Rits, with "The Freet's In," star-of tomorrow that has made big ring Dorothy Lamour, William men and little men keep on building for a better world.

After 12 o'clock tonight, the new year, like a bright silver coin, will Women's club is sponsoring a dance at the Settles hotel ballroom be yours to throw away, to squan-der, to bargain or to build with.

-VISITS AND VISITORS.

and now serving in the U. S. Navy will be honored with an informal Clara Secrest and Mrs. Charles dance New Year's night at the Frost returned Wednesday night Settles, when a group of friends from spending Christmas with will meet in room 1 for dancing. their families. Miss Secrest spent he holidays in Hamilton and Mrs. W.C.T.U. To Frost in Corpus Christi. Have Meeting

Perry Daughtry is in Brownwood where he was called by the critical Friday Afternoon liness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb are pending the weekend in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves were recent visitors in Brownwood mother, Mrs. G. W. Graves. Paul Warren has returned to Galveston after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren.

newly-designed oceangoin diesel engine weighs one-fifth as much as standard diesels of the

Miss Laneous Open House, Dances Parties To Be This is the night to stay up past Held Here Tonight

When 1943, fresh and new, comes tripping in tonight, and old man 1942, hobbles out, many a Big Springer will be doing his part celebrating when 12 o'clock ticks around.

In case you're wondering what's 'cooking' in the way of entertainment, here's a few of the parties, dances and activities which will take

the enlisted men in town, is the

New Year's Eve dance at the new

ly completed post recreation room Every soldier, their wives and dates are invited to attend and festivities begin at 9 o'clock.

Featured during the evening will

be a floor show which includes singing, dancing, comedy acts, etc

At 12 o'clock, balloons and con

In the way of theatre entertain-

"When Johnny Comes Marching

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Saturday evening in connection with weekend New Year's enter-tainment. The dance begins at i

Charles Davies, former resident

The Woman's Christian Temper

ance Union will meet Friday aft-ernoon with Mrs. C. S. Holmes, at

611 Gregg at 2:30 o'clock.

AT FIRST

fetti will be released from the cell

ing.

CALENDAR First, and most important to

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

DANCE AT THE V.F.W. HOME. 9th and Goliad St., with Thom ason's orchestra. B. & P. W. CLUB dance, 9:00, Set-

American military plane mo tors are sealed by government in spectors when crated for shipment overseas.

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Cotton Bowl Backers Figure Game Is Best

Anticipate 25,000 Will Witness Tilt

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (P) - There to buy tickets between now and 1:15 p. m. tomorrow for 25,000 to be in the stands but Cotton Bowl backers still think they will have the best of the New Year's games Texas and Georgia Tech

For instance, they say it's bound to be better than the Rose Bowl because UCLA was defeated by Texas Christian, which finished behind Texas in the Southwest Froggies Hold

Tulsa and Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl? Tennesses lost to Alabama which was defeated by Georgis Tech, they point out, and they contend that had Tulsa played the top teams of the Southwest conference it wouldn't have an unde-feated record.

They chuckle at the Orange ansas Razorbacks. Bowl where Alabama meets Boston College. That walloping Hely nals clash was fast and furious Cross gave B. C. is what makes from the early moment when Jor-

get around that, too. "So what?" Tech was due for one bad day

As for the Cotton Bowl battle itself, they aver that everything favors a thrilling battle with both teams doing a lot of scoring. There never was a Cotton Bowl

game that looked closer. Betting odds now favor Tech 6 and 5 but it was expected they would be 8 and 6 and take your choice by to-

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KELSEY

Sugar Bowl Due To Coach Avers Army Air

der honors at city park this afterwon't be an all-American in the noon, clearing the Sugar Bowl jackets to a 57-41 win last night classic which pits Tulsa's colorful Golden Hurricanes against the Tennessee Volunteers New Year's

Day.
The Tulsa - Tennessee melee winds up a week of outstanding sports attractions in the first full-fledged wartime Sugar Bowl Car-

TCU also beat Texas didn't it? Well, they reply, Texas was crippled that day and besides Texas beat everybody that beat TCU. Tules and Tennasco to the Care Croyage Cage Crown

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31, (P) Texas Christian University's Horne ed Frogs held a clear title to the all college basketball championship today after wringing it out of a se rious cloud puffed up by the Ark

The litigation in last night's fima Pelto, one of the Frogs' most

From then until the jury came they ask. "Auburn beat Georgia out the debate was hot and deter-and Georgia Tech beat Auburn. mined with Counselor Bob Mo-Henry sparking his apparently unbeatable colleagues through the most exciting battle of the term. Earlier Rice Institute's Owls had taken the measure of East Central (Okla) State's Tigers, 47-42, in the onsolation finals.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

By The Associated Press SOUTHWEST Southern Methodist 40, North Cexas State 37. Oklahoma City All-College tour

Texas Christian 37, Arkansas 25 (championship finals). Texas 38, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 32 (for third place). Rice 47, East Central (Okla.) 42

consolation finals). Rice 42, Baylor 26 (consolation West Texas State 55, Springfield

(Mo.) Teachers 53 (exhibition). East-West All-Stars

Ready For Battle SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31, UP)-Western College All-Stars rushed up their pass defense to a fine oint today as the East put the finishing touches on the aerial strategy it will exhibit before a crowd of 60,000 or so tomorrow in the Shrine's eighteenth

East-West football game.

Big name track stars vie for cin- Little Bob Davies, former All-America cage artist from Seton Hall paced the Great, Lakes Blue-

President Joseph B. David of the Sugar Bowl predicted a crowd of around 60,000 fans for the Tulsa-Tennessee football game, but said that around 20,000 seats remained unsold today.

Both teams are scheduled to at rive in New Orleans shortly before con on New Year's Day.

In today's Sugar Bowl track meet Fred Wolcott, former Rice star and holder of half interest in the world championship for the high hurdles with Forest "Spec" Towns of Georgia, will have to better his bowl record of 14.3 to finish shead of Pete Owens of Dellas: Charles Hlad, National AAU Junior champion, Arthur Egbert of Marquette and Douglas Jacques of

Kaiser Opening New Steel Plant

FONTANA, Calif., Dec. 31 (P)-From pig farm to pig iron in eight months.

That's the story of 'Miracle Man' Henry J. Kaiser's iron and stee Georgia, which plays UCLA in the Rose Bowl, beat Georgia Tech 34-0, you remind them. But they the ultimate 37-25 victory.

| Compared to the Rose Bowl, beat Georgia Tech with an opening shot that led to plant west of the Rocky mountains the ultimate 37-25 victory.

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program called for Mrs. The Kaiser to throw a switch igniting coke within the furnace, named, in her honor, "The Bess," which stands on land that was a hog farm when ground was broken last April.

"Within 30 to 36 hours after Mrs. Kaiser ignites the furnace, said a company announcement "the first molten pig-iron will be drawn off and within a year more than 400,000 tons of pig-iron will have been produced, to be made into great ship plates, structural steel and alloy steels."

Finland Closing Offices In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (F) Finland Wednesday complied with a state department order closing the Finnish information offices in this country, and the American legation in Helsinki ceased its efforts to distribute information in Finland.

State department officials declined to speculate on the possibility of a break in relations between the two countries. The American minister to Finland, Arthur Schoenfeld, already has been recalled to Washington "for consultation."

Approximately 75 per cent of the feature motion picture films shown in Panama are imported annual from the United States, according to the department of commerce.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Thursday, December 31, 1942

Draw 60,000 Fans Team Spirit Is Tops

Sun Bowl, the corporals, the sergeants and the lieutenants geants and the lieutenents who constitute the Bombers of the Second Air Force will put away their gridiron togs and go after bigger game on Uncle Sam's team. But to Captain William B. (Red)

Reese, their coach, the current issue of the Bombers is strictly G.I. -"a coach's ideal football club." "For men who came from different schools, men who never met until gathered in the armed forces,

these boys have the finest spirit

and morale anyone could hope

for," he declared. It's one of the reasons why the

the sun goes down tomorrow in the annual Sun Bowl game tomorrow The Cowboys from Abilene are not what may be called setups in any league, and as underdogs they have always managed to pull the props from under the experts. Two reasons are Rudolph Mobley, the jack rabbit back who set a new national rushing record this fall, and big 215-pound Camp Wilson at fullback.

Hardin-Simmons was in a dual spot. In addition to having to cope with a Bomber squad of former college stars and professionals, the Cowboys labor under the notorious jinx against all defending Border conference elevens. No Border con-

Army Officer Says futs for the bagging and successful services are successful services and successful Youths In Shape

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 UP:—Since sistant to the president at George the army and navy can't instill an Washington University, at yester-all out to win" attitude in a man day's meeting of the National Colwho doesn't have it during the 25 legiate Athletic association. Pix

That, in brief, is the opinion expressed by Col. James E. Pixlee, former athletic director and as-

Pasadena Tilt Shapes Up As **Exciting One**

mish tomorrow isn't one of the Pixlee. tory of the Rose Bowl 93,000 per-

the observers are agreed it shapes up as a battle of powerful attacks.

There is strong likelihood the game will turn into a free-scoring Of War Talk affair and those inclined to view it as such also regard Georgia as he winner.
The minority stringing along

with Bruins generally places its faith in a fest and durable line and the pitching and punting prow-ess of Eob Waterfield, who led the coast in both departments.

Squads Pace a decade and the result is that they can boast seven titles of a possible ten in Southwest confer-Bombardier Texas won football, golf (both School Loop team and individual), tennis sin-

the pace for the Big Spring Bom-bardier School basketball league in play Wednesday evening. The 819th Squadron maintained

a clean slate by nosing out the 852nd by a 25-23 count. The 818th pulled up from the cellar by downing the 1047th by 30-21, and the 817th kept its record clean by drubbing the heretofore undefeated Cadet team, 29-23.

near dominating the field. That was the Lone Star conference in The five leading scorers in the league are: Wroble of the 1047th thips and tied for the basketball with 21 points, Landkamer of the 817th with 20 points, Maas of the recruit detachment with 14 points, stroyer which the enemy destroythe Yellow Jackets came up with points.

The 812th Squadron is the talltitles-football and track. rexas Wesleyan was supreme in est of the teams with nearly all basketball, Austin College in ten- men over six feet. Tallest in the nis singles and Southwestern in league is Maas who is six feet tennis doubles. Two Texas colleges gained major a team with other players who are all five feet, eight inches or unwith West Texas State capturing der).

the basketball crown and Hardin-Simmons coming in with the foot-All teams have a fast breaking offense and tournaments are diball trophy.

In high school sports the larger is in charge of the gymnasium. cities took a majority of champion- The school is making an effort to boost athletics and interest men

tonio) and Highland Park (Dallas) 814th 3 tured track, Brackenridge won in 819th 1 tennis singles and Austin gained 812th 2 365th . s 1 Among the smaller cities San 852nd 1 the boys tennis singles and Fabens 816th 1 Recruits 1 ,000 ,000 ,000

championship and Slidell in Class
Tonight's schedule puts the 819th Squadron against the 852nd, the 818th against the 1047th, and the Much Scoring Due Sighth against the 1047th, sighth against the condets.

Ask More For Bread

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P)

or 30 weeks of training a soldier lee has represented the army air ordinarily gets, the high schools force on committees drawing up a and colleges must take the preliminary steps by means of competitive athletics. fice of education. He outlined these programs during the discussion of the N. C. A. A resolution urging that the soldiers and sations who soon will be in training at some 200 colleges should be allowed to take part along with ordinary undergraduates in intercollegiate athletics.

"Athletics teach that to go all out is the way to win, that you have to exert that last extra bit of strength and energy after you're all tired out. You can't fix that by nature in 25 or 30 weeks of training; you have to start competitive PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 CP training in the formative period—in high school and college," said

Weary And Wary

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 31-A ton Haggard, 23-year-old torpedoman second class of the United States Navy, to visit his sister, Miss Lucille Haggard, Colorad City, at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snively. Haggard enlisted in the navy in March, 1940. Like all the men who have really seen action he was both wary and weary of war talk. Of the battles which are now public knowledge he had little to say without questioning, beyond "I was there."

On December 7 he was a mem ber of a task force on patrol when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He was 103 days at see after the declaration of war and his ship took part in the battle of the Coral sea. In the battle of Midway he saw action again and witnessed the shooting down of five Japanese

"One landed just ahead of us and we saw the pilot climb aboard a life raft," he said, "The pilot wore civilian clothes and les boots. Our ship wasn't more than 20 feet away when he fell."

Off Guadalcanal Haggard took part in the initial action there, as a member of the crew of a de-Howard Payne was the leader in Blicha of the \$12th with 14 points, ed in night battle. Three destroythe Texas conference Al—where and Podanny of the \$15th with 14 the Yellow Jackets came up with points. when the one in front was hit and exploded. His own ship was sunk by torpedoes, "but most of our crew was saved," he declared. In the same action several enemy a team with other players who are ships were sunk as both American and Japanese battleships

He was near when the last American carrier was sunk after an attack from 103 Japanese planes, but did not see the fight Over and over he mentioned the work that is being done by the navy in picking up downed American air pilots in the war zone.

More Insurance Time WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P)

Cotton farmers in most parts of the country have 15 more days in which to apply for federal crop insurance on their 1943 cotton crop than they did on their 1942 crop, the agriculture department has an-

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ence circles.

the basketball title.

basketball honors.

gles, swimming, track and cross-

country. Rice ranked next with

the tennis doubles and a tie for

Texas A. and M. took the base-

ball crown. Arkansas tied for

The remaining three conference members were left in the cold.

In only one other athletic con-

ference touching Texas senior col-

eges did a single school come so

which East Texas State won the

football, track and golf champion-

title. North Texas tied for bas-

ketball and won tennis.

ships.

the football crown.

Sports Titles By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

It certainly was a University of Texas year in sports. The Longhorns usually dominate the spring program but during 1942 they added a football championship for the first time in more than

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)-When you drop ic for a talk with Jimmy Johnston, inevitably you wind up by listening . . . but there are worse ways to spend a dismal winter afternoon than sitting in Jimmy's office high above Times Square, watching the clouds hover-ing around the taller buildings in Radio City and listening to a flow of words about the fight game . . Johnston professes to be interested only in his own fighters—current-

ly Heavyweights Freddie Fiducia and Adam Spencer - but he has seen most of the great ones and likes to talk about the difference between the old timers and modern ringmen and the different treatment they receive.

"Freddie Fiducia always trained over in Jersey City and he did pretty well; he gave Bob Pastor a couple of tough fights when Pastor was good," Jimmy Explains . . . Adamson (Dallas) won in base-in athletic activities.
"Now I've brought him over here ball, Jeff Davis (Houston) in bas-

eye on him-soon as I heard Tony Galento was training for a comeback I got him clear out of Jersey and be can lick any of these duration champions . . . Just name one good heavyweight who's fighting . . The way Jimmy puts it, you're hard pressed for an answer but you're allowed doubts, remembering how the little fellow with the hard hat used to talk about Joe Louis before Pastor or Abe Simon was going to fight the champ.

"I'm making a record to go to the boys overseas," the voice goes the boys overseas," the voice goes on, "comparing all the heavy-weight champions from John L. Sullivan on down . . . I can do it, but you gotta remember they fought under different conditions . . . I think if Louis fought Sulliwan in Sullivan's time he wouldn't have had a chance . . Sullivan in fought under prize ring rules; the trick then was to strike out and close your eyes and wrestle you down and fall on you . . . Then the seconds dragged you back to your corner and had a half minute to bring you around to toe the mark a. . . When Sullivan fought Jake

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31. (P) — "I hope the score is 60 to 59 — with Boston College winning."

The guy behind the quotes is Denny Myers, bluff coach of the B. C. Eagles—and the party on the short end of the score would be the University of Alabama, which B.C. meets in Miami's Orange Bowl to merrow afternoon.

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a. . When Sullivan fought Jake
Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in 1859

—I wasn't there, of course, but Bat
Masterson was timekeeper and he
Masterson was timeke told me about it—it was a hot July day and Kilrain's seconds were two 150-pounders, Mike Donovan and Charley Mitchell . . . They kept picking Kilrain up and dragging picking Klirain up and dragging him back to the corner for more than two hours and finally after 75 rounds they were all fagged out ... When Jake went down again Mitchell looked at him and said 'the hell with him' and Donovan said 'the hell with him, I'm not going to pick him up again, and that's how the fight ended. . . Klirain was lying there waiting for them to grab him and he was so mad he wouldn't speak to them for years."

Attorneys-At-Law

In Orange Bowl

Brackenridge (San An-

Lightless Times Square Won't Dim New Year's Gayety NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P)

Times Square won't be lit up to-night, but on the other hand, there are the people. are the people.

The dimout will engulf hilarious thousands who will jam this mec-ca of fun to how hello to 1945— as on past New Year's eves—but it won't dim the traditional gay-

Although the Times Square throngs were expected to be small-er than in past years, because of war-time conditions, there was no doubt that they would have more money to spend.

SMU Nabs Game

DALLAS, Dec. 31 GP—The score was tied with three minutes to play; Tomlincon, Southern Methodist University center, found the range and the Mustangs recorded their third straight win of the bankethall season by defeating North Texas State last night, 40

Editorial — -

Cutting Down Our Tax Debt

Certainly something should be

debt cannot be allowed to go on growing. Saying that it ought for a small part of the total. never have been allowed is useless, for it is here, and should be 'aced

Why the deficit of unpaid taxes?

Gloria Wants Twins-

By ADELAIDE KERR

radiant face.

De Cicco turned to me with a

"I'm so happy!" she said over unch. "Happier than I have ever

Last December the 17-year-old

name is spelled with an "E," says

Pat), Hollywood actor's agent, who

s more than 10 years her senior.

Many wiseacres predicted their

happiness would be shortlived. But

Gloria's shining eyes and words

and her husband's tone and man-

ner toward her belie their prophe

"Does he ever get cross?" she

went on. "Well, when he gets mad

at me I know he's always right-

and I am the one who is wrong."

Gloria's face, when she talks of

her marriage, fades at rememb-

rance of the trial in the 30's, when

her beautiful widowed mother

(Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt) and

her father's sister (Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney) battled for her

"That was the unhappiest time

"I just don't see how grown-

of my life," she said with a shud-

up people could do that to a child.

never remember it again."

course I love my mother. But

want to forget that time and

The Vanderbilt heiress says that

her personal allowance is not as

hinted that it is in the neighbor-

hood of \$12,000 a year and de-

clared that she stays within her

budget. (She could not be reached

for comment after this interview

when Sheriff Barnes of Manhattan,

Kansas, announced that he had at-

tached \$7,800 worth of furniture

owned by the De Ciccos to settle

Young Mrs. De Cicco had more

her marirage than most women meet in ten. Pat De Cicco is in

the army now. And Mrs. Pat has

packed up the china, silver and

Fort Riley, Kansas; on to Fort

Bliss at El Paso, Texas; and then

ooks to move from Hollywood to

days in the first year of

unnaid bills)

ACROSS

tody in court.

been before. Pat is a perfect hus-

Should the fact that nearly one ble that one reason is belief of ment not being made, the property some that the taxes are levied undered and thirty million dollars some that the taxes are levied undered by the State of fairly or unevenly, and that payment is not made for that reason. paid, move the Legislature to at One surely is that collectors in many cases are not availing themif it cannot devise means to collect selves of the laws regarding col-the unpaid amount? lection. And one is absolute inability, of a few at least, to prone, for this accumulation of tax vide the money out of a bare living income, though this accounts

Should the tax collector proceed as the law provides immediately after delinquency develops, taking legal steps to collect taxes for each There are reasons, of course, and year before those for another year when these are determined and fall due, delinquency, would be guarded against there will not be greatly lessened. As it is, after sevso much delinquency. It is possi- eral years have passed with pay- them paid.

she will give up the 17-room house

"I think if I see another pack-

ing box I'll go out of my mind,"

she said. "But I know how very

lucky I am to be able to go where

Pat goes. I suppose every girl

Gloria has a quiet, poised man-

ner which contrasts with the little-

girl happiness of her shy wide

smile. She looked smart as a

fashion plate in a gray and yellow

striped wool frock, which she said

she had had for three years and

had just had made over, because

she liked it so much. On its pocket

perched a topaz-centered gold bow-

wool snood and open-toed black

She had an ambition-well buried

-which she hopes to bring to life

one day. She wants to design a

line of clothes for girls and young

women-all to sell for less than

But some other things must come

"I want children," she said. "A

lot. Five or six. You know in my

mother's family there have been

twins every other generation. My

great-great-grandmother had them,

my grandmother had them-and

now it's my turn. We might have

DALLAS, Dec. 31 UPL-Rip Van

Winkle Lusiness houses that quit

advertising during wartime will

emerge from hibernation, if at all,

like porcupines in spring-weak, emaciated, unloved and all but for-

That is what nationally-known

advertising Executive Raymond P.

Locke of Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc.

told the Dallas advertising league.

Non-Advertisers

Will Be 'Unloved'

twenty dollars a model.

before that

twins."

gotten.

suede pumps with mink bows.

She wore a knitted gray

NEW YORK-Gloria Vanderbilt which she has just leased to return

heiress to four million dollars was most, when he goes into the army.

married to Pat De Cicco (the But I'd give my heart if this war

to El Paso.

that payment of taxes, especially city levies, if made in monthly installments, would go far toward reducing delinquency. It is easy to say that a property owner can lay aside an amount each week or month that will cover his tax bill at the end of the year, but too often, if this be attempted, there will come what seem to be impera tive demands for money and this fund is used. With tax levies increasing all the time it is certain that something must be done to get

In Selection N. J. Before the end of December Of Spangler

WASHINGTON - If the consenthinks she misses her husband man at that St. Louis committee the public's esteem....

session. It is even said now (and apper-

The idea was not a "stop-Willof years without stirring up a Hollywood got itself fingerprinted, brush or stamped definitely with could still be built-even at \$5,000.

ccasion, as it was reported, he had said publicly that after the Jack Benny, Deanna Durbin war, the United States would have settled quarrels with their respecaffairs, he nullified that with his ditto with his bride, Ava Gardner statement about being interested Grand old troupers May Robson only in getting votes for the Re- and Edna May Oliver took final publican party, of which there curtain calls...."Wake Island vere none in Mongolia. On the other hand, that could hardly be

It's no secret that Willkie is unpopular with many of the top Republican leaders. The vote he olled up in the presidential elecion of 1940 hasn't won him many friends among party leaders that e didn't have before.

But that really wasn't the point say the observers in the selection of Spangler. The leaders not only didn't want a Willkleite, they lidn't want an "ite" of any kind. GOP leaders here are convinced that Republicans are in in 1944.

As a result it is said the Re flock (it's already split on sev

Minority Leader Joe Martin give up the party national chairmanship, but to devote his entire time to manipulations of the party in the House? It is there, where their minority numbers within a few votes of the majority, that the 1944 election probably will be de-

Dutchman Executed After Admitting He Was German Spy

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)-Johanes Marinus Dronkers, a Dutch subject who was brought to Eng-land last May after being "rescued" from the English Channel, was executed today as a German secret agent seeking information on American and Canadian troops n England, an official report said. Dronkers was a members of the Dutch nazi party, the report said, and, although a sermon by pro-fession, entered the Dutch postal service at the Hague shortly before the outbreak of war in 1939.

Dronkers admitted the Germans and sent him to London to locate American and Canadian troop en campments in Britain and deter-

Washington-'So Happy,' Says Heiress GOP's Do Well About Her Married Life

sus of non-partisan observers here means anything, Republican party leaders came off with a neat bit of strategy in naming Harrison E. Spangler, of Iowa, national chair-

ently with some authority) that Doodle Dandy" and Disney's the selection of Spangler had al"Dumbo" and "Bambl," and "Ranready been planned and plotted in smoking room sessions in Washington long before the committee meeting was held.

kie" campaign or a boost-any-body-else drive. The idea was to select a man who could go along quietly and efficiently for a couple controversy within the party. The and "enemy aliens" had to get man they wanted was one who wasn't tarred with anybody's any "isms" except good old GOP.

Spangler was that man. If, on magnificent death scene. held up as "isolationism."

publican party will probably just play dead duck for the next two New York school children have years, coming to life only to fly built nearly 60,000 wooden model away with Democratic issues that aircraft for the Army and Navy prove unpopular or to sail in with that portion of the Democratic eral major issues) which has the avor of the voters.

Why else, say the observers, did termined.

In the last year, there has been a lot of talk about the splits in the Republican party. Since the November elections and especially since intraparty squabbles among the Democrats broke out in the closing days of the 77th Congress, there's been a good deal nore talk here about the possibility of a third party rising from the Democratic ranks.

mine the strength of their forces

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nobody who made money was to
make more than \$25,000 of it....
My Valley." The newcomer in the
dhe occupy for the duration of his
climbed, shivering, into her car.
But the laughter wasn't much of
hard-packed sand just out of reach
from her own. She tossed restlessnow, those air raid sirens would
have had everybody running for
have had better wasn't beware! She turnet had insist.

Have been the divi

up some blacked-out excitement servants.... over the Academy Awards, and whether Joan Fontaine or sister Olivia De Havilland would win. Great year, 1942 - and Hollyood will be glad to list it with

. You remember that Joan did. We ushered in the New Year with the night spots in mourning for the stars who weren't there Then we learned that Hollywood, toughened by war, could carry or without Santa Anita and who won-in-the-sixth....Dorothy mour became champion

We played taps for a great gal named Carole Lombard, and said goodbye to Clark Gable. The air corps got a real star. And Hollywood said goodbye to many another-too many to list, Lew Ayres caused a furore as a conscientious objector, stuck to his principles, and came out on topin the army's medical service, in

They made some good pictures like "Mrs. Miniver" and rom Harvest.".... Burlesque comedy ruled the

roost, with Abbott and Costello chief roosters, and Irving Berlin wrote "A White Christmas" for Bing to sing in "Hol!day Inn.".... Hollywood got its film ampu tated-forecasting fewer but maybe better pictures next year. . . home early every night Hollywood learned that colossal sets ...And John Barrymore played a

to take a greater hand in world tive studies, and Mickey Rooney showed the Jap enemy as he real ly is And Sam Wood finished "For Whom the Bell Tolls.". The year saw the "bond-selling premiere" flourishing with the

New York and Hollywood openings of "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Roddy MacDowell-but he was an old-timer since "How Green Was

Auld Lang Syne!....

The moppet brigade boasted of

films, in propaganda shorts....In Young Dan had better watch his learning to do without umpteen step.

An estimated total of \$55 mil-

lion was spent in Mexico by Amerthe department of commerce.

LET'S SEE NOW - I DEALT

AND OPENED WITH ONE SPADE - MRS. SOAPDYSCH

SAID TWO BLUBS, AND YOU DOUBLED, DIDN'T YOU, DEAR? WELL, AS A

KIND OF BELATED

THE HOLIDAY

SPIRIT

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

AM GOING TO PASS

Bridge

ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 9 The Red Bandanna

hasty breakfast. Then, as she crossed to the opposite wing of the great U-shaped house, she passed ican travelers during 1941, says the door of Dan's room. The bed, she couldn't help noticing, turned

In spite of herself, Mary lay awake for hours listening for the sound of Dan's return. The guest ing. Just quarter of six! Sailor In slacks, a heavy coat, a bandanna ing. Just quarter of six! Sailor In slacks, a heavy coat, a bandanna ing. room which her mother had insist- beware! She tried to laugh as she knotted about her head, the wo-

The wind howled like a wild ering clouds, Mary searched the ing no attention to the dogs

She was jumpy, that was all. But the third time a name and lips.

In a long time watch lips.

"Why that's Carmencita de la lips." larger, move from beyond the farthermost rocky point, in toward the shallow bay below.

And twice she jumped to her feet,

Carmencita The boat-if it was a boat-dis-

appeared behind a rocky island. still fluttering from her hand. Mary kept her glasses trained on the spot where it should reappear. But nothing came. Disgusted her own treacherous fears. Mary was about to put down her glasses,

down, pajamas, slippers just where go back to her book. As she tur-the maid had left them!

She was alone, again, in her except through the powerful glasses, vigil at the listening post this the woman stopped, looking out at worning. The substitute for her the angry, black waters of the surf. When she was still out of range Sleeply, she crawled into her uniform, slipped to the kitchen for a the 'fiu too, they told her at Head-clouds ever since dawn. The sign that the 'fiu too, they told her at Head-clouds ever since dawn. The sign that the 'fiu too, they told her at Head-clouds ever since dawn. duarters. Could she manage alone?

Grimly, Mary replaced the receiver, studied the report of the was sharp, penetrating. A lovely was sharp, penetrating. A lovely night shifts. She'd have to man-age alone. At that, if the morn-she thought, a puzzled frown being proved anything at all like tween her brows. What brand of the night before, there wouldn't folly would drive a woman to risk

pneumonia to exercise her dogs! The woman stood for several thing and the ocean clawed at the minutes, staring out at the ocean, jagged rocks below. As daylight clutching her coat against the perseeped gradually through the lowhorizon, strained her ears to hear vorting like pups on the sand bethat familiar hum of airplane mo- hind her. Finally, she, or the wind, tors. As before, a premonition loosened her red bandanna. She seemed to stand at her elbow, caught it, held it high, fluttering, warning her, sharpening her senses, flapping. The dogs raced toward preparing her for something. The her, lept to reach the scarf she silence in the tiny light-house tower held just out of reach. Then Mary room pressed around her until it was like something she could feel. dogs tumbling about her, the ban-Twice she settled herself to read. danna still held high.

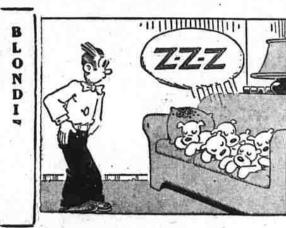
As she drew nearer, Mary felt caught up binoculars to search the curiosity turn to amazement. The wintry world around her. It was woman's sleek black head, the oval nothing, she tried to tell herself. of her face enlarged and near enough now by the glasses for rec-

ing a tiny speck grow gradually Vega!" she said aloud and then instantly distrusted her own eyes and ears. "It couldn't be!"

The Watcher Never once losing the tiny figure, Part of her mind was sure it dwarfed by the great stretch of was a boat. But she'd been fooled grey sand, the expanse of grey before. A seal, a bit of debris, a ocean, Mary watched her follow the flock of gulls could exactly re- dogs out onto the long, rock prosemble a boat that far away. Once, montory jutting into the foaming she remembered with a wry smile surf. As if it were part of a rounow, she'd actually called Head-quarters about a submarine off the stood looking out to sea. Mary bay. It had been only a whale and could hear their wild barking now. Saw their mistress follow them, stand high above the breaking waves for a moment, the bandanna

In the instant before Carmen cita turned back to the beach, something distracted Mary's attention.

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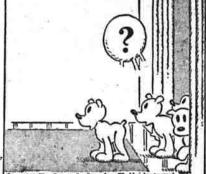
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DOES MR.

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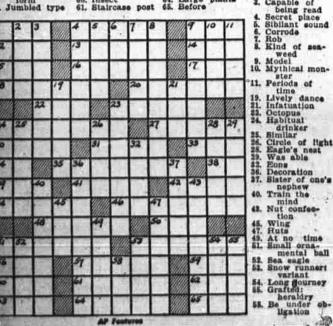
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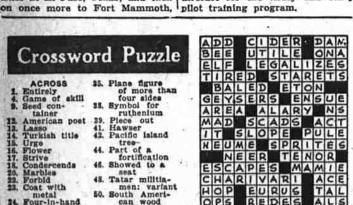
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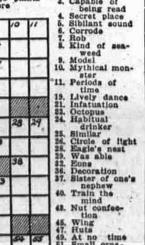
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62. Complement of a bolt 63. English letter 64. Large plants 65. Before









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With Hutchison at the time of he accident was Aviation Cadet William A. Kale, 26, of Augusta, Ga., who parachuted to safety.

> Story (Continued From Page 4)

Never sure afterwards what it was that had prompted her to turn her glasses to that spot far up the beach where, she knew, a trail led precipitously from beach to bluff above, she turned just in time to see a man descending the trail. As he started across the sand, he apparently caught sight of Carmencifa standing like some Valkyrie on the spray-wet rocks, her dogs barking *furiously, all three braced against the powerful driving of the Never sure afterwards what it was against the powerful driving of the shout helplessly.

Mary watched him stop short, aware of him. The wind, Mary step back to the protective shadow realized, carried scent of the of the cliff. He stood there, then strange man in grey in the opposite just watching. In a low grey coat, direction.

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Mary herself couldn't be sure he was really there. He waited, mo-tionless, until Carmencita turned back up the beach, the red bandan-na again knotted about her head, the dogs racing ahead of her toward the same trail where the man

in grey still waited.

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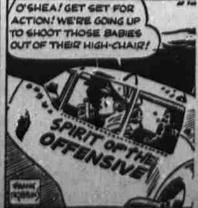
















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Livestock Sale Has Big Volume

Recovering from the Christmas soldrums, the Big Spring Live-stock Commission Co, had another big day in its regular sale Wednes-day with 600 head bringing around \$23,000. Cattle classes were stronger in

bidding and, bulls brought up to 10.50, as high a price as they have commanded all year. Butcher cattle drew up to 9.75, butcher yearlings from 10.00-12.00 and common butcher yearlings from 9.00-10.00. Butcher classes were in

majority.

Stocker Steers brought up to 12.00 and stocker helfers to 12.50. Hogs continued to increase in umber, with approximately 100 in ie ring Wednesday. Butcher sees were up to 13.75 and sekers at 12.75-13.40.

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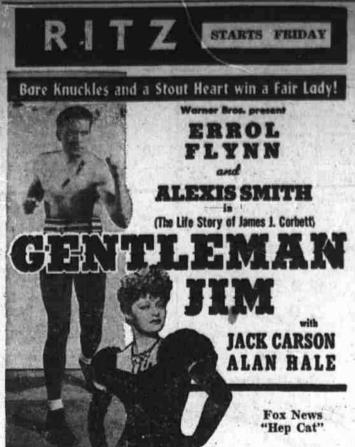
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Texas Cattle Industry In Fine Shape At 43's Start

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN ociated Press Staff

Texans, facing meatless days in the midst of seeming plenty, can find consolation in knowing their state is producing great quantities of beef for the men fighting on denocracy's battle fronts.

For the Texas cattle industry, its leaders say, is entering 1943 in the finest shape in many years.

Price, feed and moisture conditions are excellent. Grass cured exceptionally well on the range Wheat pasture is good in the Pan-Millions of tons of sorg hum grains are being poured into livestock in the south plains feed-

A heavy demand enabled ranchmen to move to the fall market with profit every animal they wished to sell, said Abe Mayer, San Angelo banker and ranchman.

Although there were numerous sales of mixed steer and heifer calves, Mayer believes the trend had been to dispose of old cows at the attractive prices and hold back heifers for replacements on the range. The same situation was reported in the Panhandle by Chanslor Weymouth, Amarillo, an offi-cial of the Texas and Southwestern

Cattle Raisers' association. Producers are feeding for market the smallest number of cattle in a long time but packers are offsetting that by maintaining the largest number of feed in years," Bell added.

OPA has revamped wholesale price ceilings in an attempt to remedy meat shortages which appeared even in the heart of the ow country in December.

This situation with its possibility of starting black market operations caused ranchmen to guard against rustling, Weymouth re-

ported. Labor remained a problem which was eased somewhat as many older cowboys and ranchmen-who thought their working days were over-got into the saddle for the fall roundups. Future Farmers and 4-H boys took the places of older brothers who are in the service. Gasoline rationing hasn't proved the headache some feared, Wey-mouth reported, as ranchmen generally are getting sufficient for

Transportation difficulties arose in West Texas during the middle

BARNES

roads got them ironed out in lat-

November. Many registered herds are being dispersed as result of the labor situation but in most cases are passing into the hands of other competent ranchers, said W. L. Pier, Fort Worth National bank

vice president. Prices at two recent Hereford than those for similar cattle a fords for an average of \$519. Largent and Stevens of Merkel av-

eraged \$712 on 58 Herefords. Texas, Mayer reports. Steer calves sold at an average of 13 cents a pound but brought 13 1-2 in many Livestock instances. Helfers followed the usual cent lower.

As a rule cattle went out with grass fat on them. Mayer summed up the situation as "highly satisfactory."

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Ruth Brown, both of Big Spring. Vernon Edward Lewis, and Josephine Wanda Boggs, both of Big Spring.

Alwyn E. Belcher, Fort Worth, and Bettye Head, Fort Worth. Good to choice f Raymond A. Bahn, South Bend, yearlings 12:50-12:90. Ind., and Mary Elnora Dudney, Magnolia, Ark.

Granted to H. M. Rambolt, 1-2 W. Third, beer retailers per-

Mrs. Zina Bernwall and husband, averages 13.90-14.40. Packing sows and pigs were steady at 13.25-50 and 13.00 down, respectively. tsp. 1-North, T&P Ry. Co. 320

Miss Nora Neely to R. E. Mar tin, \$2,000, all of the west one-half of section No. 6 in Block No. 29, tsp 1-North, T&P Ry. Co. survey

in Howard county, 320 acres. J. B. Merrick et ux to Elbert H. Long, et ux, east half of the northwest one fourth of section No. 17, lock No. 33, township 1-North, T&P Ry. Co. survey in Howard

70th District Court
Alice M. Gibbs versus W. V.
Gibbs, suit for divorce.

Dance Transportation Girls attending the New Year's Eve dance at the Big Spring Bombardler School recreation room will be provided transportation from the Settles hotel this eve frob 8:15 o'clock to

Black-eyed Peas To Be On Table Friday; Old Southern Custom

Associated Press Staff Black-eyed peas for dinner Friday if you boast the South's proud

blood in your veins. Some of these northern folks tryin' to help Southern folks win this man's war won't understand. Some of 'em even call it cow

But Southerners know black-eyed peas bring good luck when eaten on New Year's day. And anybody knows luck is what everybody'll need plenty of in 1943.

Grocery ads throughout Texas featured black-eyed peas all week. Earl Wyatt, Dallas Grocer, said there'd be plenty of black-eyes on Carlton Lawler, restaurant man,

said Dallas eating places would put black-eyes in the limelight again on New Year's day. Officials at the Eighth Service Command indicated however, that army men in Texas, Louisians, Oklahoms, Arkansas, and New Mexico-be they Southern or notmight have to pass up their black-

eyed peas this year. "Only two special menus-Christmas and Thanksgiving—are pre-pared by the army during the year," one official said.

Hotels, Rooming Houses Register

With January 1st the beginning for registration of rooming houses and hotels, the Rent Control office reported Thursday that approximately 1560 other rental property owners had registered their property with the office.

The first registration, still far from completed, will continue until January 15th although an effort has been made by R. L. Cook, inspector in charge of the registration, to have all rental property owners completely registered by January 1st to make way for the second registration.

An estimated 2500 rental units, excepting rooming houses and ho-tels, are available in the county, and Cook hoped that these proper-ty owners would hurry through with their registration in order that full time may be put on the hotel and rooming house registra-

tion. Cook urged that rental property owners be careful in putting street addresses and tenants' names and addresses on each registration form as these are two of the most important items in the register. Of the number turned in some 200 have had to be returned as being filled out incorrectly.

Two Charged In Theft Count Filed

Charges of theft were filed on two men Thursday by Sheriff An-drew Merrick in connection with the loss of a pistol taken from the car of Capt. Kenneth H. Goetzke or the night of December 7th. The was missed from Capt. Goetzke's car which was parked at 506 Hillside Drive. Named in the charges were Elbert Lawson and C. H. Hyden, Jr.

Eleven Army Fliers Killed In Crash

(P)-Eleven army fliers were killyear ago. White Hat ranch near ed in the crash of a flying fort.ess Blackwell sold 40 registered Here yesterday near this central Montana village.

The four-motored bomber was on a routine training flight from Young cows cashed up to \$112.50 its base at Great Falls. It burned with the bulk of young stocker cows moving at \$85 to \$100 in West country 11 miles south of here.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 (AP) The livestock market was fully steady to strong at the week's advances on all classes of cattle and calves today. Compared with a Board Nominees week ago, slaughter cattle were fully 25 cents higher with spots Picked By C-C 50 cents up, slaughter calves were fully 25c higher with spots 50c up, slaughter calves were 50-75c ad-T. C. Patterson, Jr., and Eva vanced and stockers and feeders were 25c higher.

Hogs steady with Wednesday's packer market. All classes of sheep and lambs

were steady. Good to choice fed steers and Good beef cows 10.00-11.00.

Good heavy bulls 10.00-11.00. Good to choice fat calves 12.00-Stocker steer calves 15.50 down. Stocker and feeder steers and

yearlings 9.00-12.50. In the hog market 180-180 lb. Fat lambs 13.00-14.50, slaughter ewes 5.50-7.00; feeder lambs 11.00

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this fternoon and tonight.
EAST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon, warmer tonight in north and east portions. Increasing winds over north portion.

TEMPERATURES			
City	Max.	Min.	
Abliene	60	30	
Amarillo	52	29	
BIG SPRING	55	32	
Chicago	34	28	
Denver	55	34	
El Paso		32	
Fort Worth	65	35	
Galveston	61	48	
New York		35	
St. Louis	38	26	
Sun sets today at 6:53		. Sun	

First Baby To Receive Gifts

Little Miss or Mr. 1943 will start and prizes that will make this birth something more than unusual. For following a custom now of several years, local merchants are again offering prizes to the first baby born in 1943.

Rules of the contest include the fact that both mother and father must be residents of the city at an established address. The exact hour, minute and date of birth must take place within the city limits, whether at home or hospital and only babies of white parents are eligible to win the prizes.

Merchants contributing to the gift box for the first baby of the new year include Anthony's, Waits Jewelry, Penney's, Banner Milk, Burr's Department Store, Cunning-ham & Philips, B. O. Jones Grocery

Houston Oil Co Sells To Socony

of the most important purchases of oil and gas property by any Magnolia Petroleum Co., a sub sidiary of the Socony-Vacuum Co., Inc., yesterday purchased the stock of the Harrison Oil Co. of

The consideration was unofficially reported to be \$28,000,000. The Harrison properties includ-ed an undivided approximate onehalf interest in about 16,200 acres of producing oil leases in Texas and Louisiana. Alabania and Mississippi. The producing leases have 163 wells with a daily produc-

tion of 18,040 barrels. The largest part of the proper-ties consist of an undivided approximate half interest in about 12,000 acres of producing leases in the Old Ocean field, 70 miles from

The other approximate half interest in the properties is held by the J. S. Abercrombie Co.

There Here 'n

Mrs. Eula Lea received word from her son, Pvt. Oliver W. Lea. who is stationed in Casablanca, Africa. Oliver writes that the people are very friendly and treat the American boys swell, "But it's still not like home" says Oliver, who states he has seen action in one whale of a battle', but says "We came out with flying colors, Mom."

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Piper received promotions in the army recently. Pvt. Grady Piper, stationed at Goodfellow Field, was promoted to sergeant and Pvt. Doyle Piper of Harlingen was awarded a sergeant's rating. Another son, Dick Piper, stationed in Baltimore, Md., is now a private first class.

Mrs. B. F. Tyson has received word of the safe arrival overseas of her son, Edward Tyson, who is a 3rd class petty officer in the damaged. Engineers said they navy.

Two Mexicans from Ackerly paid \$18 fines each Wednesday on charges of assault in Justice court. Another man paid a \$14 fine for a disturbance charge.

County courthouse personnel were busy figuring Thursday on and coast guard since Pearl Harbor vearly reports that have to be now total 20,397. yearly reports that have to be before the first of the year in all offices.

Chamber of commerce directors, to serve with hold-over members of the board, have been nominated by retiring directors.

Thirty names were selected, and these will be submitted to the membership for choice of 10. Ballots must be returned to the chamber, postmarked not later than midnight Jan. 6, 1943. The 10 elected will serve for two

year terms. Nominated were John L. Dibrell, Coy Nally, Randall Pickle, C. J. Staples, Loy House, Dewey Mar-tin, Robert Stripling, Joe Pond, Joe Pickle, Hob Hayward, K. H. McGibbon, E. L. Deason, A. Swartz, Fred Keating, V. A. Merrick, Jimmie Walker, Harold Homan, R. T. Piner, Roy Godfrey, C. L. Roden, L. W. Croft, L. L. Speer, H. H. Rutherford, Charles White, A V. Karcher, J. B. Mull. Bill Sheppard, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, C. N. Grigsby, and Shine Philips.

Texas Pig Crop Is Due To Make Record

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (P) - Texas farmers are in a position to set new records for pork production because they saved 1.695,000 pfgs from the fall crop.

If intentions are realized, said

the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture, 351,000 sows will farrow be-tween December 1 of this year and next June 1. This would be an increase of 3 combined fall and spring's crop. Combined fall and spring crops for 1942 was estimated at 3,315,000

igs, or 44 per cent more than the 209,000 in 1941 and 58 per cent

War Expense Probe Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. UP-A horough-going investigation of the expenditure of war appropriations was proposed today by Sena-tor Taft (R-Ohio) in response to President Roosevelt's declaration that congress must decide where to life off with a collection of gifts make economies in the new bud-

While Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Tydings (D-Md) predicted congress would accept Mr. Roosevelt's "challenge" to trim ordinary government expenditures, Taft said he thought the time had arrived to go much further by shaking down some of the war agencies to see if economies could be made in that

"The War Production Board has 19,000 employes and probably could do a much more efficient job if it were reorganized and had about 5,000 fewer workers," Taft told reporters. "Similarly, the Office of Price Administration has 40,000 employes and it's likely that a lot of them are falling over each oth-

Suggests Change In Parity Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P) Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) today suggested a new basic formula for figuring the parity or "fair ex-change" value of farm products, to replace the present system which he declared is based on horse-and-Wugy days.

The theory behind both formu-

las is identical: maintenance of the same proportional relationship between the things a farmer buys and the things he sells that existed in a previous period when the farmer's buying power was rough ly equivalent to other people's.

Thomas proposed making the base period 1919-1929, in place of the current base 1909-1914. The earlier period, he asserted, "is considered too remote as conditions and prices have changed material ly since that time." Then, instead of adjusting the

parity levels of basic farm crops to the month-to-month average price of 267 manufactured products rises or falls in relation to the latter's 1909-14 position, Thomas proposed that the parity prices be changed in proportion to the movement, up or down, of the commodity price index of 900 articles, which is issued weekly by the bureau of agricultural esonom-

Tex.-Ill. Pipeline **Breaks At Crossing**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec 31. (A)—Because of a break in a section of the Texas-Illinois oil pipeline halfway across the Mississippi river, further attempts at completing the crossing will be delayed until the river's strong cur-

rent has subsided. Work has been halted temporarily by deep mud on another stretch of the line in Union County, Ill., where five miles of pipe

remain to be buried. No workmen were injured when the pipeline snapped and the

Navy Casualties Put At 20,397

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) The nation's dead, wounded and missing in the navy, marine corps

The casualty list reached the new figure with the navy's announcement last night of the names of 1,590. The list covers casualties reported to next of kin from Dec. to Dec. 15 inclusive.

Thus, the latest announced total of casualties for the armed services was increased to 56,075, the army in its last official report of Dec. 7 having announced 2,009 dead; 3,332 wounded; 30,119 missing; 112 prisoners, and 106 in-

Dewey And GOP To Take Over In NY

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 (A) -The greatest upheaval in modern New York state politics is climazed today with Thomas E. Dewey taking a preliminary oath as governor and, at midnight, initiating the first republican administration in 20 years.

Attaining the governorship at 40 after an impressive career as New York county district attorney, Dewey was sworn in privately at the executive mansion (3 p. m., Central War Time) by Supreme Court Justice Philip McCook of

Rites Saturday

Funeral services for William Holden Harris, 75, who succumbed in a local hospital Wednesday, will be held sometime Saturday, members of the family said today. Services have been pending the ar-rival of Woodrow Harris, son, who is stationed in Atlanta, Ga.

Enemy Cruiser Hit

LONDON, Dec. 31. GP — The admiralty announced to n ight that British warships "made contact with an enemy force in northern waters" early today and an enemy cruiser was damaged and forced to withdraw in the

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Hog Bristles Should Be Saved

Texas farmers and 4-H Club boys may have an opportunity to pick up a little extra money at pig killing time this fall. Hog bristles paint brushes. In pre-war days about six million pounds of bristles were imported. As imports have been cut off the deficit will have to be made up, as far as pos sible from the three million pigs in Texas and the million in other states. Bristles from ma-

ture hogs are most needed. Roy W. Snyder, animal indus ries specialist for the A. & M. College extension service, says bristles may be gathered in two ways. They may be clipped with scissors from hogs which aret of be kept for breeding, or pulled out at butchering time immediately after the carcass is scalded. Plucked hairs are worth more than those clipped. But if you cut them from live pigs, wait until cold weather when the bristles are longest and in their best con-

Hairs two and one-half inches or longer are most sought - the onger the better. It doesn't matter what color hog the bristles come from, or the breed of the

After plucking, the bristles should be placed in a box with a screen bottom and allowed to dry thoroughly. They should then be orted according to length and tied in bundles of about one and one-half inches in diameter.

Hold your bristles until plans are announced for collecting marketing them. Meanwhile, DO NOT write to the extension service or the department of agriculture at Washington about a market. Wait for announcement local assembling centers.

4-H Clubs Give War Opportunity

Farm boys below military age vill want to help win the war. In fact we are fighting this war for them. Most of the older people will soon move off the scene of action and the boys of today must fill our places.

On every side there are people ooking for war work, but few of them are remembering the group for whom we are trying to win the war—the coming generation, "The most forward looking war work you can do is to guide young boys and girls, and help them take their places as responsible family members and citizens of their comnunities," says Miss Dosca Hale, specialist in parent education of & M. Extension Service.

The 4-H club offers just the opportunity needed. The farm boy can raise pigs, feed out a beef or grow a feed crop to be fed next winter, or he can raise chicken or turkeys. This gives him something he can call his own and responsibility in caring for it. Be sides there is no more important war work than to produce food.

Denied the chance to help in a vorthwhile way, his energies will be devoted to other things. Juve-nile crime has increased 20 per cent for the country as a whole since the war began, while in some areas it has been 35 per cent. Reponsibility is a virtue that can be acquired, but only through exerise in responsible tasks.

Encourage the farm boys to join the 4-H club, and then help them to succeed with their dem tions.

Sharing Meat Is Democratic

The government's share-the-meat campaign, a voluntary program for consumers, aims at a fair division of available supplies among are needed in this country to make those who need them, until a system of card rationing can be set up to achieve the same purpose arbitrarily. Meat rationing is not

expected until early 1943.

The two-and-one-half pounds of beef, lamb, and pork allowed per adult per week is sufficient for an adequate diet, provided other necessary foods are included.

But, if you are terribly fond of meat flavor and miss it for that reason more than any other, spread the flavor of meat by mixng it with other foods. Cereal foods such as bread in

stuffings, hominy, rice, and macaroni are good "meat extenders". Vegetables can extend the flavor of meat in stews, soups, chowders and pot roasts. With meat rationing you homemakers will become more thrifty with left-overs. You will need to save all left-over meat, gravy, or drippings, and make broth of the bones. Left-over cooked meat can be sliced and served cold or in a salad. Or it can be combined with other foods in appetizing hot dishes such as browned hash, meat pie, stuffed peppers, croquettes, and

It will also pay housewives to make greater use of kidney, brains, heart, and other variety meats which are not included in the "sharing allowance". Like other more familiar meats, these are good protein foods and are espec-ially rich in iron and the B vita-

DRAWS LIQUOR FINE Jonah Johnson pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor on Sun-day and was fined \$100 and costs Wednesday in county court.

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