

Lubbock Covered By Blanket Of Snow



A blanket of ice covered Lubbock recently and this picture shows some of the damage. Broken trees and utilities lines are shown in residential district. Many trees were practically ruined by ice.

Gruver Robbery Solved After Rangers Arrest Three Men Over State

In a state-wide chase, stretching from the Panhandle to Gainesville, Texas Rangers arrested three men last week in connection with the burglary at Gruver Sept. 26 and other thefts scattered over the state.

Held by the Rangers are Jess Lewis, M. L. Raney and George Lambert, Lambert is being held in the Sherman jail, and has confessed handling some of the stolen articles taken from the Gruver store during the September plundering.

Raney, 31, was arrested by officers near Gainesville earlier in December when he was caught by officers for speeding. He is now being held in the Denton county jail at Denton. Raney, a native of Greenville, is charged with 17 other burglaries besides the Gruver robbery.

Had Stolen Goods
At the time of Raney's arrest, he had in his possession some of the stolen goods taken from the Westernfield Grocery and the Gross Drug store at Gruver Sept. 26.

He was driving a car he and Lewis were in at the time of the Gruver burglary. The car had been stolen from Oklahoma, officers said. Bill Lowe, of Gruver, identified the car as the same car driven by the men while in Gruver.

Lewis, 22 of Celina, was arrested later in December by the officers in Magic City. He is being held by the Rangers for further questioning.

Mrs. Biggs, a clerk at the Westernfield Store, which was plundered at random by two burglars, and Miss Josephine Gross said two men looking like Lewis and Raney had been in the two stores earlier in the evening of Sept. 26 making purchases.

Officers believe the two men now being charged are members of a gang operating in a state-wide burglary racket. Stolen articles, officers said, were taken to the central headquarters, probably at Sherman, where they were resold again.

Lambert was the agent in the Gruver burglary case, according to information received by Deputy J. B. Cooke.

Texas Rangers Make Arrests
Participating in the arrest of the three men were Texas Rangers N. K. Dixon of McKinney, Raymond Waters of Lubbock and Roy Moore, sheriff of Denton county. The three men will probably be brought to Hansford county for a trial during the spring term of court, according to Deputy Sheriff Cooke.

The robbery at Gruver netted the two unmasked men \$1000 in cash and merchandise. Earlier in the day, the men "spotted" the stores by making 5 and 10 cent purchases. Since there is no night watchman at Gruver, the robbery was carried out in an unharmed, easy manner, officers said.

Piles of shoes were lying on the floor where the robbers had apparently been searching for a pair to fit. When they broke into the Gross store, they emptied 100 lbs. of sugar to secure a bag for stolen articles.

Found in the possession of all three men were articles of clothing and watches identified as those taken from the Gruver stores.

Buy U. S. Defense Stamps today

Defense Plant Honors Five Spearman Men

Five Spearman boys, employed at the Bakewells Plant in Los Angeles, Calif., were honored recently with Army and Navy "E" pins for superior work done with the plant in the past year.

Honored by company and government officials during a ceremony at the plant were Pat Bennett, Felton May, Sam Van Cleave, Charles Newcomb, and R. F. Heizer, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newcomb.

Each of the men were presented with a diploma and the "E" pin. Each employee, who had aided in increasing the output of the plant's defense articles, received the honors.

Army and Navy pins are awarded to workers in various defense plants for excellency in production.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and former customers for their business, courtesy extended us, their Christmas cards, and the many other pleasures we enjoyed while serving as your grocers.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holton.

Christmas visitors in the home of Mrs. A. M. Meadows was her brother, Mr. Albert Baker of Wichita, Kan.

Gas Operators Can Mail Coupons To Ration Board

To save filling station operators unnecessary driving, a plan has been worked out whereby they no longer will be required to call in person at the offices of country war price and rationing boards to exchange retail gasoline coupons for a bulk purchase certificate, according to word received here by the Hansford Rationing Board.

The transaction may be made by mail. A self-addressed envelope should accompany each group coupons for use by the board in mailing back the exchange certificate to the applicant.

When the certificate is received by the licensed distributor, or his agent, it must be signed by him before it becomes valid.

The district manager advised use of registered mail. Under present regulations, there is no procedure for replacement of coupons lost by a licensed gasoline distributor.

If interested parties desire to transact business with the rationing board, offices will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. on weekdays. Saturday office hours are from 8 a. m. until 12 a. m.

Saturday's hours are subject to change from the state office, however. After the first of the year, hours may be increased to fill Saturday afternoons.

4 Represent County At District Meet

Four men, representing Hansford County at a district soil conservation meeting, attended a meeting of the Sub-District Food Production Meet in the Herring Hotel at Amarillo Tuesday.

Representing the county were Art Turner, O. C. Holt, Freeman Barley and Frank Walling. Counties were represented from all over the Panhandle.

The meeting dealt with more production now when food is so vital to war needs.

Victory Ooley, who is stationed near Los Angeles, Calif., has been visiting his parents and relatives here.

Other soldiers who spent brief leaves at their Spearman homes were Red Beason and Clyde Longley.

Dennis Kern, a student at WTSTC in Canyon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kern over the holidays.

Temperatures Sag To 12 Degrees As Howling Wind, Snow Hits

In a blustery blizzard two days late for a white Christmas, the mercury dipped to the 12 degree mark as ice and snow touched the entire Panhandle, according to thermometer readings recorded by Fred Brandt.

Monday, when all the Plains shivered in the coldest weather yet experienced this winter, the thermometer hovered at the low mark of 28 at the warmest, and dropped still lower to 12 degrees earlier in the day.

Tuesday, temperatures started a gradual rise, climbing from 14 degrees to 49 degrees to the warmest part of the day.

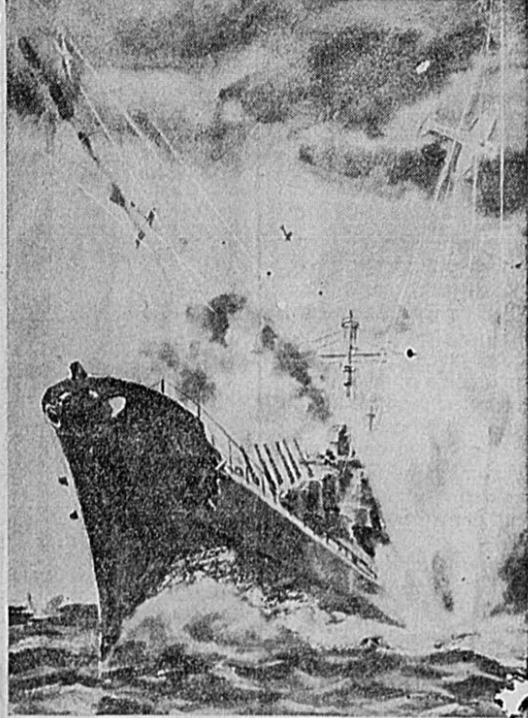
During the early morning hours Sunday, and at intervals during

the day, a howling wind banked three inches of powdered snow over the Plains. Moisture measured approximately one three hundredths of an inch, Brandt said.

Weather Sunday jumped from 18 degrees at the coldest to 40 degrees, when the ice and snow began to melt. Th mercury climbed only to sag once more to the 12 mark of Monday.

Christmas day, temperatures ranged between 56 degrees at the warmest time during the day to 26 as the low mark. During the night Christmas, fine mist began to fall which turned into a steady drizzle Saturday.

Then, the temperatures changed to a milder 54 degrees at the warmest and 35 as the coldest.



OFFICER-ARTIST LOOKS AT BATTLE. Dropping out of low squall clouds, Japanese dive bombers penetrate a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and narrowly miss a U. S. cruiser, screening an aircraft carrier, with a high-explosive bomb. Lieut. Dwight C. Shepler, USNR, who was aboard the attacked cruiser, drew this picture of action in the Santa Cruz Island battle. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

Zeros, Mosquitoes Annoy Spearman Boys In Service

"Mom," writes a former Spearman boy now in foreign services, "we are being good boys here drinking only water, tea, and coffee. Whiskey is \$45 per quart."

The soldier is Pfc. William H. Evans, Spearman high school graduate, who formerly lived in the Holt community. His mother, Mrs. Lora Rosson now lives in Escondido, California.

Evans, known as Bill to his friends, was recently wounded in action, according to word received by his mother from the War Department. He is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific war area.

Enlisted In '41
He enlisted in December of '41 in the infantry. In April of '42, he left for foreign service, and has been in actual combat.

Bill has repeatedly asked for letters from friends back home, according to a letter received from Escondido, Calif., by the "Reporter." His address is PFC. Wm. H. Evans, 39015684, Co. B 126 Inf., U. S. Army, c/o Postmaster, APO 32, San Francisco, Calif.

The following article appeared in the "Times Advocate" of Escondido, Calif.

Mrs. Lora Rosson, of Escondido, has received an interesting letter, passed by censor, from her son, Pfc. William H. Evans, and a poem included in the letter reveals any doubt as to the location of her son in the Pacific war zone.

That he is in New Guinea, probably with the force that is moving towards Buna, where the Japs are massed appears evident from the poem.

Among other things he writes: "There is very little do here, but we have some excitement when the enemy aircraft appears. All that are here are soldiers and native. The civilians have been

evacuated.
"Mom, we are being very good boys here, drinking only water, tea and coffee. Whiskey is \$45 per quart. Everything is rationed — even cigarets and toilet articles. You can send me some cigarets, please.

Encloses Poem

"Here is a little poem about this place and it sure hits the spot. Read it and draw your own conclusions:

We're somewhere in New Guinea, where the sun's about to burst And each day is followed by another slightly worse Where red-brick dust blows thicker than the shifting sand And men dream and wish for a fair and happier land.

We're somewhere in New Guinea, where a woman is never seen Where the sky is never cloudy and the grass is never green;

Where Zero planes nightly roar rob men of blessed sleep Where there isn't any whiskey and the beer is never cheap.

Somewhere in New Guinea, where the nights were made for love; Where the moon is like a searchlight and the southern cross above

Sparkles like a diamond cluster in the balmy tropic night. It's a shameless waste of beauty, where there's not a girl in sight.

Somewhere in New Guinea, where the mail is always late Where a Christmas card in April is considered up to date;

Where we never have a pay day and never have a cent But we never miss the money for we never get it spent.

Somewhere in New Guinea, where the Japs and Allies play And a hundred fresh mosquitoes replace each one you slay. So take me back to ol' California; let me hear the mission bell.

For this God-forsaken outpost is a substitute for Hell.

Estelle Garnett Announces Coming Marriage At Party

At a buffet supper Monday night, Miss Estelle Garnett announced her coming marriage to Ensign Tom Morris of the Navy Air Corps, to take place sometime in February.

Honoring her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Garnett sponsored the buffet supper with friends of Miss Garnett present. Color scheme for the supper was red and white with red carnations on the tables. Present for the occasion besides the hostess and honoree were Betty Morton, Bernice Vernon, Verna Gail Allen, and Magdina Garnett.

A junior at the University of Texas, Miss Garnett is at home for the Christmas holidays. The marriage will take place sometime in February, when Ensign Morris can secure a leave.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Willis spent Christmas with relatives near Beaver.

2 Spearman Men Discover Tragedy On Berger Trip

A business trip to Berger Monday turned into a gasty discovery for Dick Kirker and J. H. Nickolas, who found the three bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green and their daughter, Dolores, who died of monoxide poisoning.

The two men had gone to the Green house in Berger to discuss business. When a knock on the door failed to summons anyone, the Spearman men became alarmed.

They said they could see Mrs. Green lying on the divan, apparently asleep. Opening the door, Nicholas said the rush of gas fumes was almost overpowering.

The two men immediately summoned an ambulance and police. Justice of Peace G. C. Knight of Berger rendered a verdict of death by carbon monoxide poisoning.

He said the family had probably been overcome by the gas fumes since 10 or 11 o'clock of the previous evening.

Nicholas and Kirker arrived at the Green house around 4 p. m. the following afternoon.

Green was a butcher for a grocery store in Berger. He was found sprawled on the floor, near the divan. His daughter, Dolores, 17, was found by the Spearman men in another room.

Two sons, now in the army, survive.

OPA Tips Buyer On How To Buy Bacon And Meats

For the convenience of Mrs. Housewife, district headquarters of the OPA today suggested several factors for her to consider in "bringing home the bacon."

By studying the grades listed in OPA regulations and inquiring of her butcher, the housewife may acquaint herself with the differences in quality and price.

There are three grades—A, the best grade, B and C—in both sliced and slab bacon, according to regulations announced by Howard Gholson, district manager of the OPA. Each grade has certain qualifications which the housewife may recognize if acquainted with the regulations.

Every retailer who sells bacon, sliced or unsliced, has a definite ceiling price. The consumer, while purchasing bacon, may inquire from the butcher the various prices on the various grades.

There is approximately five cents a pound difference between grade A sliced and grade C bacon an approximately four cents a pound between grades A and B, while the difference in slab bacon is four cents between grades A and C and about two cents a pound between grades A and B.

Grade A sliced bacon includes bacon sliced from dry sugar-cured or semi-dry sugar-cured fancy-trimmed square-cut seedless whole bellies, from which the rind has been removed, in whole slices not over 9 1/2 inches in length and not over 2 1/8 inches or less than 3/4 of an inch in width, containing no more than two part slices to the package.

Grade B sliced includes that sliced from dry sugar-cured, semi-dry sugar-cured or sweet pickled sugar-cured whole bellies, from which the rind has been removed, in whole slices not over 11 inches in length and not over 3 inches or less than 3/4 of an inch in width, containing no more than two part slices to the packages.

Grade C sliced bacon includes all bacon sliced from oily bacon bellies and all other bacon sliced from bellies which will not qualify as grade A or grade B, exclusive of ends and broken pieces.

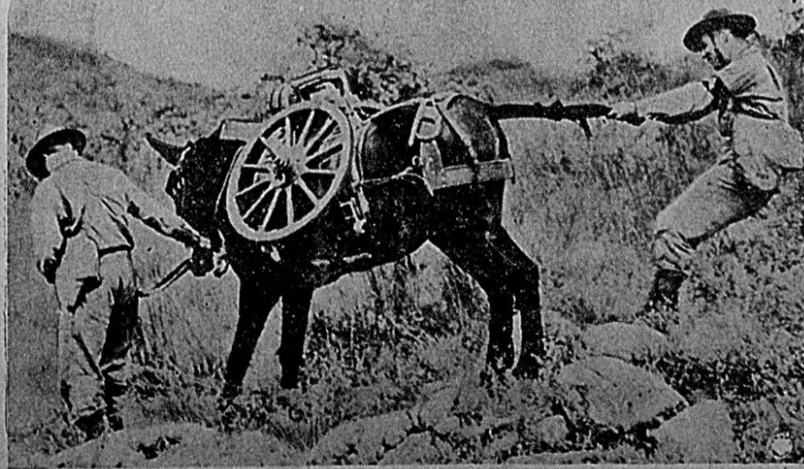
Spearman Girl Leaves For WAACS Jan. 10

Miss Vera Campbell has received orders from the War Department to report for active duty in the WAACs at Des Moines January 10. She enlisted with the Rangerettes platoon, which will receive their training in a body.

Miss Campbell is the second WAAC to leave from Spearman. Earlier in November, Miss Betty Dahl left for the Des Moines training center.

Miss Campbell's basic training will last for four weeks in Des Moines. She was sworn in with 50 other WAACs in a mass ceremony in Amarillo on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Remember the Army Mule?—He's Still Here



Jeeps may come and jeeps may jump, but the Army mule is still the best means of artillery transport over mountainous terrain, down narrow trails and in jungles—all found in abundance in this war. The mule is still as stubborn as ever, too, these tugging soldiers find.

Defense Bonds Today

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successors to The Hansford Headlight
Published Thursday of Each Week
PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
Area as second class matter on November 21, 1919, at the post-office at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
All Subscriptions must be paid in Advance
\$2.00 per year—\$1.10 6 months—60c 3 months
Out of Hansford and adjoining Counties \$2.50

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

First insertion 2c per word, 1c per word for every issue thereafter.
Card of Thanks 10c per line. Display rates on request
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon any reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Spearman Reporter will be corrected when called to the attention of the management.

Regrets For Henderson

There will be deep regret for the passing of Leon Henderson from the national scene. And strangely enough, it will not stem principally from anti-New Dealers to whom intellectually the very name of Mr. Henderson long has been anathema.

Before he took over the office of price administrator, Mr. Henderson was known as one of the more radical of the theorists who surrounded the President.

There is no reason to suppose that he has changed his fundamental economic and political concepts. But as long as he was administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Henderson suspended his individual existence and devoted himself to a first-class job of administering.

Mr. Henderson was a sick man, and could benefit physically by termination of the terrific strain under which he has been working. It will be interesting to see if he does. There is a strong suspicion that the ostensible reason for his resignation from the OPA—his health—will be belied soon by his taking on some new task little less difficult, if any.

Last June he told a press conference: "I have had only one working agreement with my boss. When I reach the end of my usefulness I'll say goodbye. I think I'll leave it up to him on that."

To a long-time intimate he said, "I shall never resign until and unless the President tells me personally that my continuance on the job is embarrassing to him or his program."

Few who have watched developments during the past months doubt that the President now has given the word that he is embarrassed. Reports of a deal by which Mr. Henderson's resignation was the price by which the President bought off farm parity formula revision tend to confirm this opinion.

The tragedy of Mr. Henderson's resignation is not, however, so much the personal angle as the fact that, in the opinion of many, he was a victim of his own refusal to play politics. Mr. Henderson followed his own light undeviatingly regardless of what powerful interests were offended.

He made many mistakes because he did many things in the one field which brought irritation into the homes of the nation.

Perhaps he was not over tactful. Many topnotch executives are not. You probably won't find it hard to get a bet that his successor—if he does an honest, courageous job of rationing and price control—will make at least as many enemies as Leon Henderson.

New York's Lesson

Mayor La Guardia long has carried on a one-sided feud with New York newspapers so bitter that recently he has refused to talk with reporters and has used the radio for one-way contacts with the citizenry.

There was a three-day delivery strike during which no newspaper of general circulation reached the stands. At its end Hizzoner conceded:

"We can't get along without the newspapers. We have learned that. I'm glad it's over. Now we can read the funnies."

Mr. LaGuardia's secretary who keeps the clipping books will testify that they are not filled with funnies.

Uneconomic

An article in Nation's Business describes the work of Henry Kaiser's "exit interviewers," who seek to discourage workers from quitting. Evidently they are good, because they persuade one out of three against leaving but—

In spite of these men's efforts, one man out of every three hired by Kaiser does leave within a month. It costs \$100 to hire each new man and break him in. In one month, in Kaiser's San Francisco yards alone, 10,059 men had to be replaced out of 17,136 taken on.

The excess cost—roughly \$1,000,000.

Even bold people are shy right after Christmas.

Maybe it's the pumpkin's fault when the pies turn out to be a frost.

New York grandmother cooked a meal for 11 on her 97 birthday. How old do you have to be before you earn a rest?

Isn't it about time for someone to blame the holiday crime wave on sun spots?

The most famous last line of the holiday season: "How did we ever spend that much?"

"Any New Year Predictions For 1943?"



LAKEVIEW TATTLER

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillo and children Christina and Loretta and Mr. Dillo, father of John Dillo of Los Animas, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. Fullbright's father, also from Los Animas were guests in the Ralph Fullbright home this week. Wilber Fullbright is spending the holidays at home.

The Lake View school rendered an interesting program Wednesday night. School will begin again Jan. 4th, 1943.

Venetian blinds have been installed at the windows of the Lake View school and one night a cat accidentally spent the night in the school house and must have had a grand time running up and down one of the blinds, as it was almost a frazzled next morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Pipkin and children, J. W., Betty and Elma called in the Woods King home. Mr. Pipkin is hauling wheat to town.

The Pipkins enjoyed a Christmas dinner with all their children, but George who is now stationed in Washington. This is his address, Pvt. George A. Pipkin, Co. L, Staging Area, Fort Lawton, Wash.

Sam and I sent several boxes of this and that to different boys who are here and there, for Christmas. For George I baked a large cake. Knowing he was to be moved and we thought we had better wait until we had his new address to send the cake so we waited and waited. Finally decided to eat the cake and the very noon we ate three pieces of the cake we received a letter with the new address and there set the cake with a big hunk cut out. I debated whether to bake another or send it on, Sam said send it on if you bake another we can't get it off before Christmas. So I packed several other eatables with the cake and mailed it with the big hunk cut and wrote him we had decided to

help him eat his cake. . . Now I know no one else would have sent a cake they had cut to some one for Christmas. . . but I saw in my mind how surprised George and his buddies would be when they opened the box and saw part of the cake gone, and I wrote a letter explaining the cause.

Bob Palmer, director of music during the revival at the Union church in Spearman is now inducted in the army. Bob's home town is Webb City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Gossett and daughters Gayle and Dora Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King were dinner guests in the Johnny King home Christmas day.

Santa Claus really came to see me Thursday afternoon. I have a buffet full of lovely gifts. Bertha May and Katherine Mitsche attended the program at the Lake View school.

Shirley Moses who stays in Spearman to attend school is at home for the holidays.

The Dolph Daniels family were guests of relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed and children were guests of Mr. Reed's mother Mrs. James Reed Sunday. Friday afternoon they visited Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beck in their home near Gruver. Miss Ann Beck who teaches school in Wichita, Kansas, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck.

Mary Alice and Ann McClellan who are attending college at Boulder, Colo., are spending the holidays with their parents.

A gay time was had in the Love Brown home Christmas day when all their children and grandchildren gathered there for a big turkey dinner.

Helen and Maxine Kenny called in the S. J. Powell home Thursday, also the Nitschke and Deck home.

Margaret Reed called in the Powell and Sim home Thursday afternoon and she stated her mother was ill. Edith and Quida Pipkin were also in the Powell home Thursday afternoon.

The Ed Hoopers butchered a big

hog the first of the week. The Sims had a big turkey for Christmas diner and the writer and Sam were dinner guests there. My how I consumed the food, as they had not rationed a thing they had for dinner.

Beverly Beck spent Wednesday night with Margaret Reed.

Sim's old gray mare Bessie that gets in my column once in a while spent Christmas in the pasture with the Hooper's old horse. Those two are both drawing a pension and then can't settle down and stay at home.

Luther and Bobby Nitschke from Perryton called in the Powell home Thursday evening.

I think Mrs. Johnny Kenny was cleaning up for Christmas as I saw a big line of freshly washed clothes hanging on the line and Mrs. Kenny was throwing water out of a tub by the buckets full when I passed there, on my way from town the first of the week. Now that's something I've got to do one of these days or render myself into lard. I sorter swore off about a month ago when the remodeling on the house was started and said to myself, well Old Lady I am not going to mop, clean my windows, do much dusting, wash clothes, or freshen myself up to amount to anything until these rooms are finished and I get straightened around but to make this story short I had to spit on my apron this morning and clean a little place in the window pane to see out, and I shut my eyes to keep from seeing other things around here that needs to be done. . . Nope I am going to have to get busy and dig out as here it is the first of another year and I just can't start a New Year wading dirt, then waste it all year, and it is a sure thing I don't want to do all I need to do on New Years, for I would be doing the same thing all year so they say.

Mrs. Medlin Patterson was buying wall paper for her new five room bungalow the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck are wearing a big smile for he is here to stay. Who? Their new son that

arrived the first of the week. Dave Lambert was a dinner guest in the John Sim home Friday. Happy New Year everybody!

Houston Citizens More Than Finance New U. S. Cruiser

Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that money collected by citizens of Houston, Texas, to cover the cost of a new cruiser to bear the name of their city was far in excess of the cost of such a vessel and that he would seek to apply the extra funds on a new aircraft carrier.

Holding his first press conference since he returned from a visit to Houston in connection with the fund raising campaign climax last week, Knox said he thought "Texas hits the high in war-enthusiasm." He added that as for his visit to Houston "I got more kick out of it than the people there possibly could have."

He was presented with a check for \$85,000,000 and some odd dollars, he reported, more than twice the \$36,000,000 which the city set out to raise for a successor to the cruiser Houston lost near Java early this year.

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT
When parents of school-age children worry about how they can keep the war from affecting their children's lives, they are approaching the problem of children in wartime from the wrong angle.

What they should be trying to figure out is how their children can help with the war effort.

In Ferron, Utah, a group of children has formed the "Vacant Home Vanguard of America," and taken on the real and practical job of looking after the vacant

property of men in the service. When a Ferron home owner goes to war and shuts up his house the V. H. V. A. takes over the responsibility for seeing that fruit trees, lawn and shrubbery are cared for, that fences are kept in repair and that no windows get mysteriously broken or the property otherwise damaged by vandalism.

Parents of those kids won't have to worry about the war turning them into uncontrollable hoodlums. They have accepted the responsibility for seeing that job. They are doing something to repay the men who are risking their lives for them.

KIDS CAN REALLY HELP

With a little leadership in the right direction kids all over the country could take on responsible jobs, directly tied up with the war. There are many things they could do that would not only benefit them but would be a real service to their communities. If you doubt it, think of what a splendid job the Boy Scouts did in collecting scrap.

Let's put the kids to work helping to win the war instead of sitting around discussing all the damaging effects the war might have on them. Parents ought to be past the period of theorizing now, and ready for some practical solutions to the problem of children in wartime.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Daily and family spent Christmas with parents in Guymon, Okla.

Frank M. TATUM
Attorneys at Law
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DO YOU STEAM? Expert Repair Service Let us check your anti-freeze—no obligation to buy at all. McCLELLAN Chevrolet

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Perryton, Texas

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED DR. G. P. GIBNER McLain Bldg. Spearman

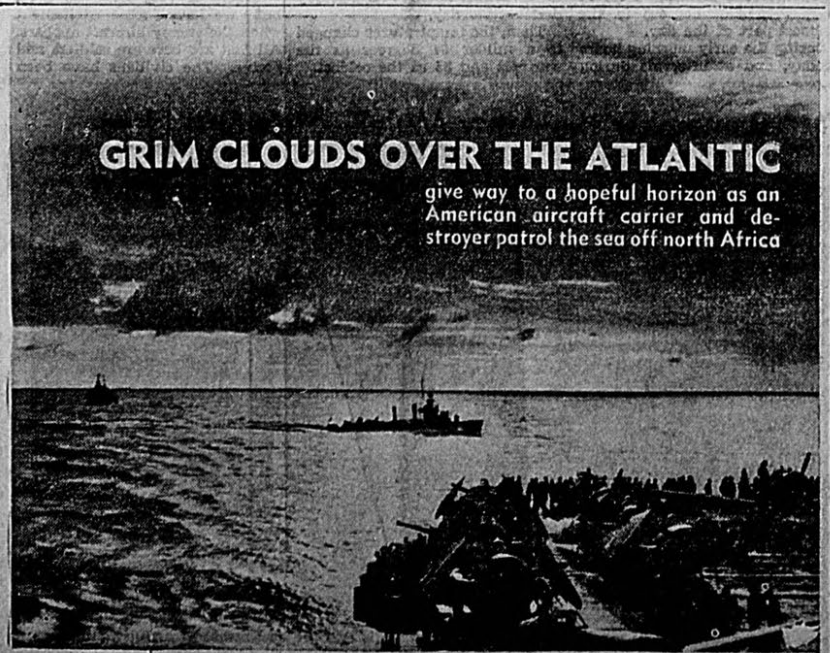
DR. J. P. POWELL Eye, Ear, Nose Throat Specialist— Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids Removed. IN SPEARMAN —Office Dr. GOWER—

WESTERFIELD Truck Line Connections to all points! AMARILLO - SPEARMAN Third Morning delivery From St. Louis and Kans. City. 2nd morning delivery from Fort Worth - Dallas PHONE 195

HANSFORD LODGE NO. 1040 Regular Communication 2nd Monday each Month —7:30— Tom Etter, Secy. J. E. Gunn W. M. —Visitors Welcome—

T. D. SANSING Attorney and Counselor At Law Income Tax Consultant SPEARMAN

N A L L TIRE SHOP GUYMON, OKLAHOMA is equipped to vulcanize, Car, Truck, and Tractor Tires. NALL has modern recapping equipment. Our treads stay on. BIG TIRE STOCK 100 Tractor, 200 Truck and 200 Passenger car tires, and 100 Truck and Pickup wheels.



GRIM CLOUDS OVER THE ATLANTIC

give way to a hopeful horizon as an American aircraft carrier and destroyer patrol the sea off north Africa

(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)

SAFETY AUTO GLASS We can install safety glass in any make of car or truck while you wait. Our glass is cut to factory patterns, and finished and installed by experienced workmen. Have them replaced now and get the use of them this winter. See us for wallpaper, Picture framing and paint.

Daley Glass Shop Perryton, Texas

Townsend Drug PHONE 123 ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner

More Needed for Atlantic and Pacific Buy DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS!

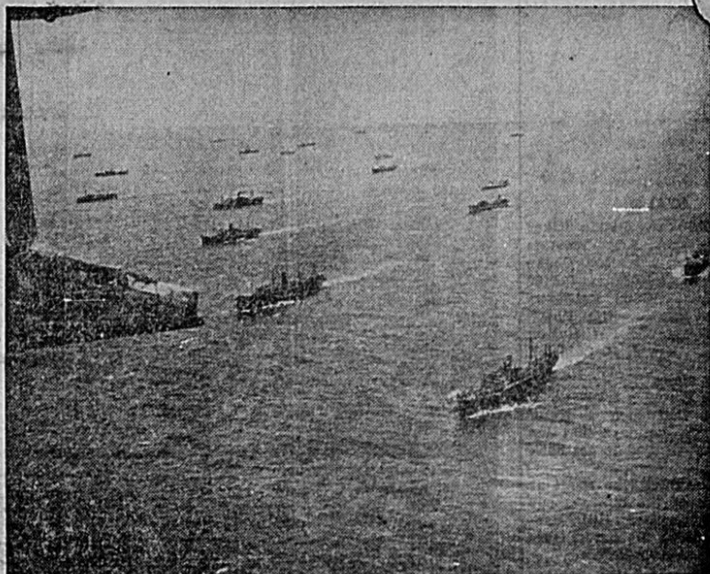
FREEDOM FLEET

THE United Nations are fighting a global war. On six fronts millions of soldiers and their machines must be fed and clothed, fuelled and repaired, supplied with ammunition, spare parts, medicines, guns and tools. United Nations factories producing war goods must be stoked with an endless flow of raw materials.

To carry these supplies around the world, the United Nations have mobilized the biggest merchant fleet ever—a huge cooperative fleet in which ships from Great Britain, Canada, the U. S., Russia, the Nether-

lands, Greece, Norway, Belgium, France, Australia, Poland and Yugoslavia serve together and sail together in giant convoys. Just how big this fleet is no one knows, but it is somewhere in the neighborhood of 8,000 ships—40,000,000 deadweight tons.

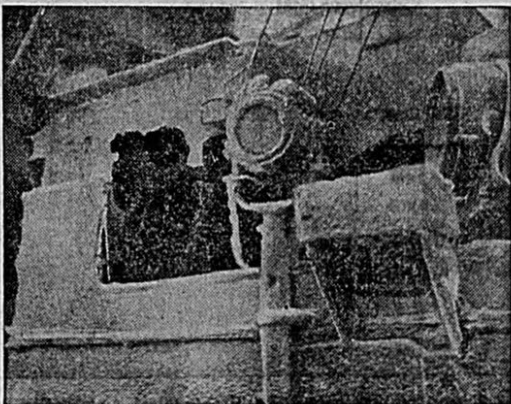
This Freedom Fleet makes a chain of supply lines across the seven seas. Wallowing along in huge convoys it carries men and food and planes to Britain across the North Atlantic, tanks and trucks and guns to Russia, mail and machine-gun bullets to U. S. soldiers in Africa and the Solomons.



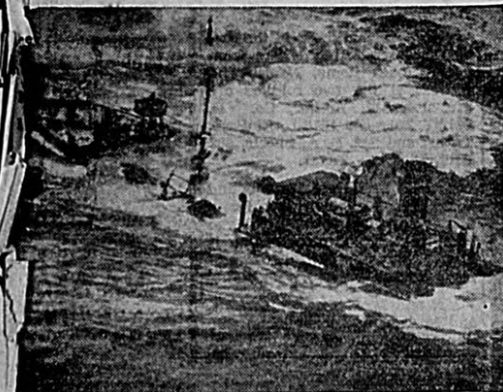
Beneath the watchful wing of a patrol bomber a convoy stretches away to the horizon. Near land convoys are protected by a constant air patrol.



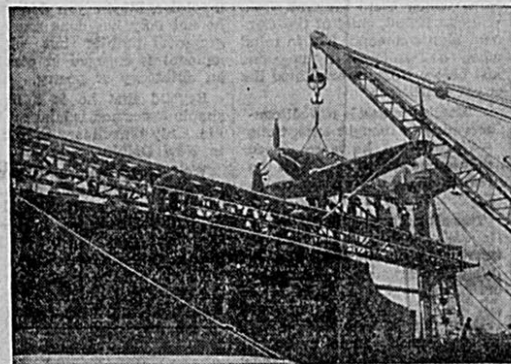
For the ready guns of battleships a convoy puts out to sea. Few big warships are used for convoy work, but fast destroyers and corvettes are death to submarines.



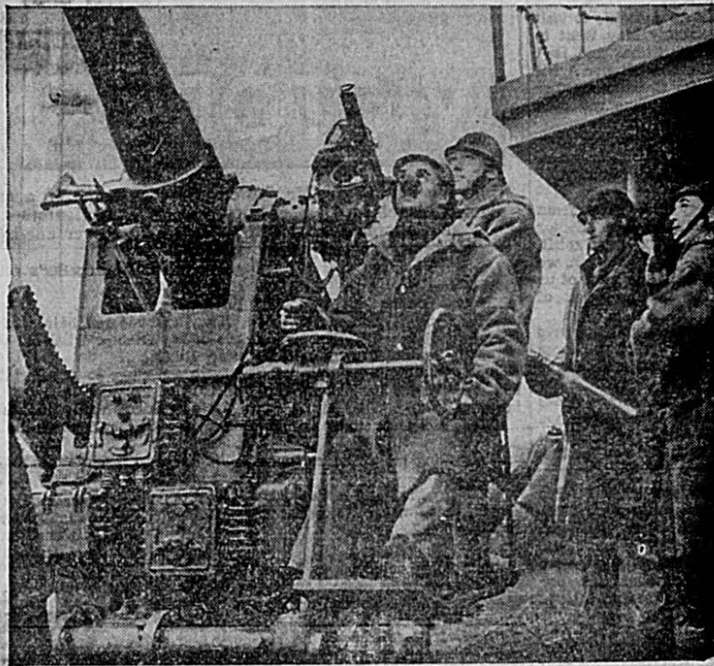
Toughest convoy route of all is from Britain around the North Cape to the Soviet arctic port of Murmansk. Here the convoys must contend with not only submarines and torpedo boats from the fjords of occupied Norway, but also land-based bombing planes and continuous icy cold.



Not all the ships get there, but with today's safeguards less than one ship in 200 is lost in convoy.



Catapulted from the deck of this merchant ship, this Hurricane fighter will ward off the attacks of dive bombers.



Seamen of the Netherlands Merchant Navy man an anti-aircraft gun. Most United Nations merchant ships have guns of their own with trained crews.

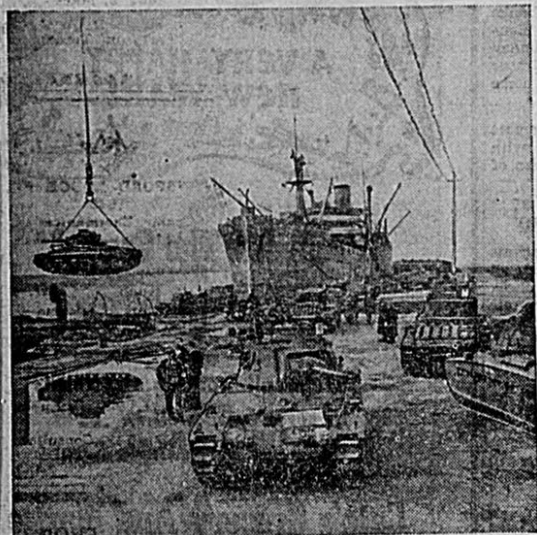
UNITED NATIONS MERCHANT NAVIES

THE men of the United Nations merchant fleet have a vital job and a dangerous one. They are fighting the war in unarmored ships, ships that were never built for battle. In convoy the merchantmen rely on the protection of planes and warships; even so hundreds of merchant ships have been bombed or torpedoed or sunk. But the spirit of the men is such that those who have been torpedoed two or three times cheerfully sign on again on another ship.

In spite of sinkings the United Nations merchant navy is growing. By the end of 1942, the United States alone will have built more than 10 million new tons of cargo ships since Pearl Harbor. The 1943 quota will be larger still.

More than ever as the United Nations move to take the offensive, we need this enormous fleet. It takes 17 tons of shipping to move a soldier and his equipment overseas and nearly three-and-a-half tons to maintain him and keep him fighting. This means that nearly 3 million tons of merchant ships are needed just to supply the U. S. forces that are at present abroad. Larger armies will need still more ships.

This great merchant navy is one of the most striking examples of what United Nations cooperation can accomplish, not only in the war but in times of future peace. A convoy with merchant ships, battleships, sailors and merchant seamen working together for the United Nations is a powerful promise of a peaceful democratic world.



Somewhere in Great Britain a fleet of tanks is swung aboard a merchantman. After their sea journey they will see action fighting the Axis on the Russian or African front.



Two Norwegian seamen in the middle of a deckload of warplanes. Big long-distance bombers can be ferried to the fighting fronts but fighter-planes must be carried by convoy, crammed into the holds of merchant ships or lashed on deck.



Australian grain is unloaded at London. Great quantities, not only of grain but also of meat, butter, dehydrated foods and other goods have reached the British Isles by convoy.



Night and day armies of workmen labor in Britain, Australia and the United States to make more ships for the Freedom Fleet—merchantmen as well as warships. New techniques speed shipbuilding.



Men like these make convoys possible. The Russian sailor above and the British seamen below have jobs as dangerous as soldiers'. But they bring the goods through.





SCHOOL NEWS

Ed. in Chief Dickie Kiker
Assoc't. Ed. Arlys Womble
Freshman Don Cooke
Sophomore Rosanne Porter
Junior Cella Patterson
Senior Rita Roach
Band Pat Hutton
Sponsor Mrs. J. B. Caldwell

Sophomore News
By Rosanne Porter

Everyone had such a grand time over the holidays that we weren't very thrilled to get back to school.

Among the ones who spent at least a part of the holidays out of town were Jean Hill, Barbara Daily, Betty Jo Pierce, Gerald Briley, and Avis Harbour.

Junior News

The majority of the Junior class is back to school today. Ray Halsey went to Pampa for the Christmas holidays and Grace Lee Lawson went to Amarillo to visit her sister, Sammy May went to Wheeler for Christmas and isn't back yet, Carmen Kizziar went to Canadian for Christmas.

The Junior class sent for their class rings just before Christmas. They hope to get them in May.

Senior News

With a very nice party from our room mothers, the Senior class celebrated the Christmas spirit.

Small pictures from December 17. Our large copies are to come in three weeks more of this semester.

1,000 properly started Ful-O-Pep chicks. Come in and see these sturdy chicks and get our prices on Ful-O-Pep and Big Egg Laying Mash to increase your egg production.

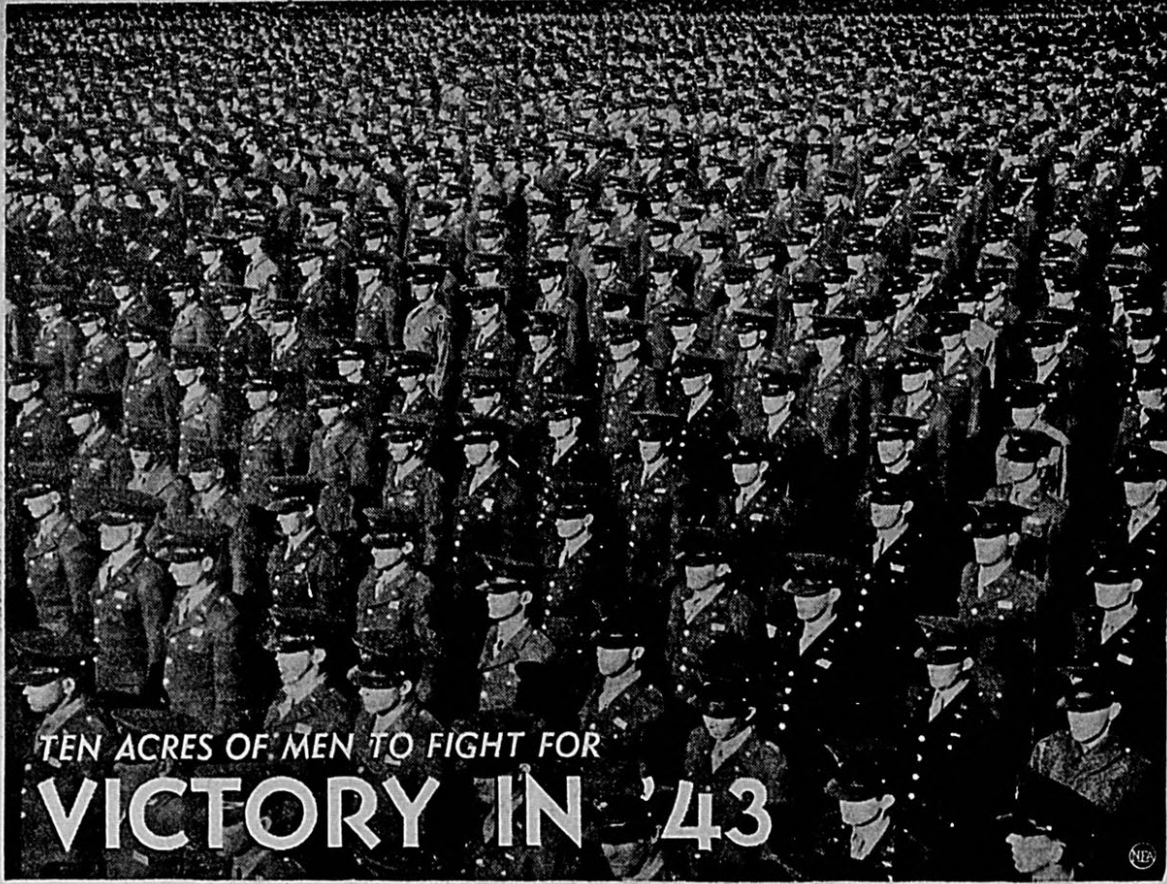


To Our Friends And Patrons

During the holidays and all year long—we look forward to seeing you here at

PEKOE CAFE

Roscoe Sparks, Mgr.



TEN ACRES OF MEN TO FIGHT FOR VICTORY IN '43

Unhappy New Year, Mr. Hitler. Here on some 10 acres of Texas soil are assembled the greatest aggregation of aviation cadets in U. S. history.

Stale Jokes

He was sitting at the bar downing one after another and laughing boisterously. Ever so often, as he mumbled to himself, he would hold up his hand in protest.

Snooper

They told me red hair catches lots of boy friends. What did you hear, Rita? Why are rings so popular this Christmas, Pat and Mildred?

Conclusions

The young bachelor was asked which he thought were happier, people who were married or people who were not.

Brilliant

A football player in a small college was extraordinarily dumb, but to the surprise of everyone he passed all of his work including a special examination in chemistry.

The Millennium

Flying over the bay of Naples, an air pilot turned to his passenger and said: "Have you heard that phrase 'See Naples and Die'?"

good look—the propeller's come off."

Buddy, why did you start smoking so much since Christmas? Dorothy Daniel, you must have your cousin stay with you again, so some boys think.

Margaret, don't you get cold carrying all that 'ice' around? Donald, you're pretty good to be able to handle two at once.

All the boys seem to have given lockets this Christmas including the Seniors, eh Benny?

These escorts through the fog are sometimes surprising, aren't they Dorothy D.? Especially if they are from Perryton.

Why is Moses so touchy? (What makes Sammie run? Did they have to help you overcome your bashfulness, Dub?

Burke is really getting to be a lides man. What Fish would know? If the driver would keep his eyes on the road, there would be fewer bandaged faces.

Now that represents action and possibly was one of the characteristics which Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, had in mind when he wrote in a magazine just before Hitler precipitated the world conflict:

"English generals are all conservative in thought except one—Wavell—but he is so clever that he may make up for all the rest in any great war in which England may be engaged."

There's nothing "chesty" about Gen. Wavell, though his own distinctions, plus the fact that his father and grandfather were generals, might excuse him if he did throw his weight about a bit.

"The war has now entered a new phase. At last we can see clear before us the road to final victory. It may be a long road and a rough one, but if all of you, whether in the armed forces or in the factory, maintain your magnificent efforts, every man doing his utmost at his job, the end is sure."

If that is a correct estimate of the position—and my constant study of the various theatres leads me to believe it is—then we should add that Wavell is given credit for tightening the defenses of India at a moment when the threat from both Hitler and the Japs was grave.

The general showed a friendly interest in my own activities and asked about my experience in the last war. When I told him I was with General Sir Archibald Murray, now in retirement but then British commander in chief in the Middle East, for a time in the desert fighting on the Sinai Peninsula, Wavell smiled and remarked: "I sent a letter to Murray in England two days ago."

You know General Wavell as a soldier. Maybe you don't know he not only has done much biographical writing but at this moment is engaged in compiling an anthology of poetry.

Beyond that he is a man of simple tastes and is keen on home life. Lady Wavell is with him here in New Delhi.

Well, there you have Wavell—a man of many interests and an odd but wholly likeable mixture of soldier and poet. I dare say that in due course we will see him in battle action again. It is hard to believe that the Japs are going to be allowed to camp indefinitely in Burma or on the road to Mandalay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbanks and Robert, Jr., of Borger visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilbanks and son; Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hanners with their son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brillhart at their ranch home north of town.

Dan Buckner is spending part of his Christmas vacation with his sister, Mrs. James Sparks of

HELP WIN THE WAR BY CONSERVING MACHINERY

The Hardin Grain Co., agents for SINGLAIR products urges all farmers and citizens to check their cars, trucks, tractors etc for minor adjustments and urges them to keep them greased with the OIL that is good enough for Uncle Sam to use.

—Sinclair Products— HARDIN GRAIN CO. J. E. GOWER, M. D. ROOM 205 McLain Bldg. Res. Ph. 98 Off. 33

Parryton. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hergert have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Simeon Caldwell. They will go to Portales, N. M., this week for a visit with Mrs. Hergert's sister.

Mrs. Jane Lee and son, Gary Bob of Pleasant Hill, N. M. is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Clearie.

At home for Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson were: Sgt. Wayne Hutchinson of El Paso and Miss Veda Hutchinson of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huffines of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Huffines and family and in the home of Judge and Mrs. Barkley.

Mrs. Vida Townsend spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Albert who is stationed in San Antonio.

Miss Ruth Buchanan, who is working at the army air school in Amarillo spent her Christmas holidays in Spearman.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brockus Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loftin and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooke.

Joe Miller and children visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Harvey Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sheets of Dalhart, and Mrs. Rodney Harman of Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheets over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Archer, and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, jr., were Christmas guests in the T. C. Harvey home.

Two Spearman boys in the service are requesting letters from friends back home. Names and address of the two soldiers are Pfc. John M. Archer, Co. B, SMDT Barracks 1018-L, El Paso, Texas; and Sgt. B. A. Sheets, 885 Ard., Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins and Miss Vera Campbell left for a brief visit to Oklahoma City in the home of C. E. Campbell, who is Mrs. Hoskins' and Miss Campbell's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemons, and Mrs. Lorena Powell and son, Dan of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk were Christmas

guest in the home of her

BASKETBALL Kansas University 30. Oklahoma City All-City Tournament Arkansas 43, Texas Southeastern State Baylor 30. Texas Christian 45, State 42. Texas Wesleyan Zoomers 24. Pittsburgh Teachers Oklahoma A. and M. field (Mo.) Teachers Maryville (Mo.) T. Southwestern (Kas.) 3

RUFFING IN Without fanfare, Red of the New York Yal ing staff, appeared by induction center as a ectee.

Buy U. S. Defense Bu

NEWEST PRICE! WOLF—Award price weekly. Ordinary No tra large \$5 or more. large \$4. No. 1 m \$2.50. No. 1 small \$

SKUNK—Award price daily. No. 1 extra \$1.60 or more. No. \$1.35 or more. No. ium \$1.00 or more. small 75c or more.

STAVLO GRUVER



From All The Gang At CATE'S GROCERY

We're all working together to serve you well in 1943 while you serve Uncle Sam!

Cate's Grocery And Market

Let's All Join In The Cheer



Uncle Sam's The Cheerleader —Get Behind Him and FIGHT!

Come on, America — Let's go! Uncle Sam is calling on all of us to work our hardest and give our best. Let us serve you while you work to win!

SPEARMAN DRUG

TO YOU ALL! We'll do our best to keep you well and on the job! Spearman Gas Co.

JOYOUS NEW YEAR From All Of Us ... To All Of You For 1943

THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE NEW DELHI, (Delayed)—When you catch a famous commander in chief working among his war maps at headquarters on a Sunday morning while military operations in his theatre are virtually at a standstill and most army men are glad to have a little well-earned rest your natural impression is that you have encountered an energetic individual.

DR. F. J. DAILY DENTIST X-RAY McLain Bldg. Ph. 156 SPEARMAN

May This New Year Be FORTY-THREE and VICTORY That's our main wish for you in 1943. Other years we simply wished you health, wealth and prosperity. This year we wish to do more than that and add a seven letter word on our usual greeting—VICTORY!

R. L. McClellan Grains

More New W. L. Russell Buy DE PS!