

The Spearman Reporter

Vol. 37—No. 3

(Four Pages Today)

Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, December 30, 1943

Price Five Cents

Spearman Has Six-Inch Snow Monday

Moisture Will Be Of Benefit To Wheat Crop

Roads Blocked Day; Ranchers Work Hard To Get Stock Fed

A six-inch snow, which fell all day Monday at Spearman, brought six-tenths of an inch of moisture. This snow was general all over the Panhandle. One man, who came from Snyder Monday night, said there was snow all the way and that it took him 14 hours to make the trip.

The weather turned damp and raw Sunday afternoon and early Monday morning the snow began falling. It fell with various degrees of heaviness during the day. Probably the heaviest snow was between 4 and 5 p. m. By 10 o'clock at night the snow was over.

Follows Recent Snow
This snow came on top of the 2.45 inches of rain and snow received three weeks ago. Much of the snow from the other spell remains on the ground.

Visitors from farther south have been surprised the past ten days in the amount of snow on the ground on the high plains.

Roads were almost impassible Monday. Ten or 12 cars and trucks were abandoned on the Stinnett road Monday night. The road to Gruver was blocked Monday morning in a couple of deep cuts.

Roads Opened
Highway crews worked all night Monday and the roads were open to Stinnett Tuesday morning. Bus schedules stopped in Spearman Monday with the south-bound bus. It was expected the Tuesday night bus to Perryton would be run.

Telephone and telegraph service were disrupted Monday and Tuesday. Tractors were seen on the streets Monday and Tuesday morning so some of the farmers could get to town.

Cattle suffered considerably from the wet snow Monday, but it was not believed many were not able to stand it.

Feeding Is Difficult
The greatest problem was getting feed to the stock. Farmers were borrowing equipment to make roads to cattle to feed them.

The snow is regarded as additional benefit to the wheat crop. The weather Tuesday was fair with the sun shining all day.

Merchants had so few customers Monday that they generally spent the day taking inventories. The year 1943 closed as one of the most prosperous in the history of Hansford county, although many have taken some losses in cattle in recent months.

Due to the shortage of feed, some believe the county is fortunate not to have more than 20 or 25 per cent as many cattle as were handled a year ago.

Temperature Readings
Temperature readings of F. W. Brandt, observer, follow:

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Dec. 21	42	18
22	36	22
23	28	16
24	39	12
25	38	11
26	34	9
27	27	21
28	--	9

Five-hundredths of an inch of precipitation was recorded Dec. 22 and a trace the following day. There was a fog Sunday afternoon.

Happy Birthday

- Past Birthdays.**
December 24: Mrs. Floyd Wilbanks
Mrs. Will Sparks
December 27: Howard Dean Kelly
January 1: Mrs. H. C. Brown, Jr.
January 2: Vester Hill
January 4: Harold Crooks
Homer John Hart
January 5: Carl Scroggs
Mrs. John Longley
Mrs. Cecil Crawford
January 6: Barton Riley
Monty Paul Harbour
Mrs. F. J. Dally
January 7: R. R. Fulbright



Christmas Dinners And Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Gibner left Tuesday of last week to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Hiler, and family. They are expected to return home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shirley and daughter, Gwendolyn, visited Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Josie Shirley; brother, Cecil Shirley, and sister, Mrs. Ruby McWhorter, all of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Etter visited Christmas day with Mr. Etter's sister, Mrs. William Q. Boyce of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, Jr., and baby of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilmeth and Miss Marjorie Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mackie served Christmas dinner to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackie of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haden of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Womble of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gorman of Spearman, Miss Geneva Mackie of Borger, and Miss Ina and Willie Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell had as their Christmas day guests Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hergert of Dalhart, Cpl. B. T. Hanners, Camp Livingston, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hanners of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan and Judy of Plemoms, and Mrs. Raymond Jarvis and Tommie, were guests in the J. H. Buchanan home over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huffines of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Archer and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Barkley and Billy, Miss Virginia Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyon were Christmas dinner guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. A. F. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. McClellan and LaNelle entertained the following at Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell, Tom Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and daughters Marilyn, Barbara Sue, and Linda of Guymon.

Mrs. Lora Vernon and Miss Bernice Vernon had for their guests on Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vernon and Jannette, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Vernon and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hays and Bozzy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Amarillo, parents of Mrs. Pete Vernon. A beautifully decorated tree with Santa Claus to present the gifts were enjoyed. Mrs. Vernon received great pleasure Christmas day when she received a telephone call from her two sons, Dick and John Preston, in Los Angeles, Calif. The latter is in the U. S. navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop visited with relatives in Canyon on Christmas day.

Norma Jo Allen spent the holidays with relatives in Lefors, Texas.

Miss Zola Mae Sheets of Perryton was a guest in the J. D. Mitchell home Christmas day.

Mrs. J. H. Chambers entertained the following members of her family for Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers and family of Lubbock, Mrs. Olin Chambers, Marvin Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Short and son, Bobby, of Pampa. Mrs. Short is a niece of Mrs. Chambers.

Subscriptions Must Be Paid Up Promptly

Renewals Must Be Made This Week To Receive Reporter

Subscriptions Received
Lucille G. Miller, Lafayette, Ind.
Editor Hays, Abercrombie, N. D.
J. I. Steele, Spearman.
Mrs. Oliver Leverton, Long Beach, Calif., Christmas gift of her mother, Mrs. D. W. Jackson.
Clarence Johnson, Texhoma.
C. U. Pope, Spearman.
R. C. Bennett, Lamar, Colo.
Aubie Sparks, Spearman, Christmas gift of his nephew Jimmie Linn.
Mrs. Dee Meiers, Dumas.
T. B. Windom, Spearman.
M. H. Boyd, Orange, Texas.
Georgia Arbogast, Webster Groves, Mo.
Rufus Raney, Lubbock.

The holidays brought an even 13 subscriptions to The Spearman Reporter. Considering the bad weather and the way people were busy with Christmas plans the number of subscriptions received was satisfactory.

The year of 1943 has been the largest in subscription business for the Reporter since the days before the crash of 1929. People have paid up their subscriptions cheerfully and have been generous sending them as gifts to boys in service and to friends and relatives.

Indications now are that even weekly newspapers are going to be forced to reduce their consumption of newsprint. That means that your Reporter subscription will be more important than ever.

Rationing would mean that no new subscriptions could be taken and your only chance to get a paper would be for some one not to renew.

Although The Reporter has not been under newsprint rationing to date, it has been as careful as could be in the use of print in 1943. For instance, no sample copies have been mailed this year, as we did not think that this was in line with the times.

However, The Reporter covers Hansford county so well these days that it would be largely a duplication to mail sample copies.

The Reporter costs \$2 a year in Hansford and adjoining counties, \$2.50 a year elsewhere. Please take care of your renewal at once, as we intend to cut off every subscription which expires in 1943 and has not been renewed by the time we print next week.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dacus and children have been ill with the flu. Dacus, city manager, became ill Thursday night and returned to his home for several days after going to his office a short time Friday morning.

Marriage license was issued Dec. 24 to Henry C. Sloan, employee of Consumers Sales Co., and Miss Loretta Bernice Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crawford.

Miss Fern Pittman and Mrs. Ted Connell of Hereford spent Sunday in Spearman visiting and on business. Mrs. Connell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pittman, formerly of Spearman.

Mrs. Homer Allen, who was in the Shattuck hospital for surgical treatment, is home again, but will be confined to her home for quite some time.

Wade Tackett writes from Farmington, N. M., that his mother, Mrs. T. P. Tackett, who has been ill for more than two months is improving slowly, but able to sit up for short periods.

Spearman students home from college for the holidays are: Betty Morton from T. S. C. W., Denton, Jewel Brandt and Leona Sheedeck from W. T. S. C., Canyon, Betty Lou Ellsworth from Amarillo Business college and Faye Womble from Amarillo Junior college, and Pat Hutton and Buddy Brockus from Texas Tech., Lubbock.



Let's start the New Year right!

A brand new start... a new year that promises to bring us closer and closer to Victory each day. So don't let the sands of time slip by unnoticed. Today is the time to give that pint of blood, buy that War Bond.

This can be a great year in world history, if we all give our best, NOW.

SPEARMAN REPORTER

Ex-Spearman Bank Owner Passes Away

C. Q. Chandler, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Wichita, Kans., who formerly was the owner of the old First National Bank of Spearman, died Sunday, Dec. 19 in Wichita.

The Spearman bank was located in the present site of the First State Bank. When the bank retired from the field here about ten years ago, arrangements were made for the First State Bank to take over the deposits.

A native of Rochepot, Mo., Boone county, the Columbia Missourian carried the following story of his death:

"Charles Q. Chandler, native of Rochepot who gave the town its community hall, died late Sunday night, Dec. 19 in Wichita, Kans., at the age of 73.

"He was born in Rochepot in 1864, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Chandler, sr. His father was a practicing physician in Rochepot for many years, and was founder of the Baptist church there. His mother was sister of Dr. W. S. Woods, founder of William Woods College at Fulton; she taught in the first school in Rochepot, called the Rochepot academy. Both parents are buried in the Rochepot cemetery.

"Chandler moved to Kansas when he was 19 years old, and established a chain of banks there. He later rebuilt the Baptist church in Rochepot at a cost of \$10,000 and gave it to the community. He always contributed to every worthy cause in his home town.

"Surviving Chandler are his wife, Alice; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth G. Braley of Cherokee, Okla.; Mrs. R. M. Clogston, of Ottawa, Kan.; and Mrs. Robert Clift of Whittier, Calif.; four sons, Charles J. Chandler of Lyons, Kan.; Lieut. George T. Chandler of the United States army air force, now serving in the South Pacific; and Anderson W. Chandler, a student at the University of Wichita.

Showing At Ellis Theatre, Perryton

Dec. 30-31: Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Gig Young, John Leder, Dolores Moran in "Old Acquaintance."

Howard Dean Kelly celebrated his 18th birthday, Monday, Dec. 27 with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Jr., of Farnsworth.

George Faus, Pioneer Of County, Dies

Established First Meat Market When City Was Founded

George Weicker Faus, resident of Hansford county for 33 years, died late Thursday night, Dec. 23, as his residence in Spearman. He was 84 years, 10 months and 18 days old.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Union Church. Services were conducted by Rev. Sidney B. Rees, pastor, assisted by Ralph A. Durham of Perryton. Music was given by the Union Church choir. Burial was at Ochiltree Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fred Linn, Judge A. F. Barkley, Sheriff H. L. Wilbanks, J. S. Caldwell, Finis Maize and P. M. Maize. Carver Funeral Chapel of Borger had charge of arrangements.

George Faus was born Feb. 5, 1859, in Flat Rock, Ohio, and was married to Miss Sarah Davis, who preceded him in death August 8, 1905, and was buried at Ochiltree Cemetery.

Eleven children were born to this union, seven of whom survive the father. They are: William D. Faus, Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Ray (Ettie) Cox, Blythe, Calif.; Sam Faus, Spearman; Mrs. John (Ella) Bushman, Spearman; Dewey Faus, Campo, Colo.; Mrs. Tom (May) Minton, Caddo, Colo., and Ruben Faus, Amarillo.

Other survivors are 32 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and many friends in this area in which he had spent so many years of his life.

Faus came to Spearman in 1920 when the city was established and owned the Star Meat Market, across the street from the Spearman Reporter. He also was mail carrier one time to Guymon and Mullock.

Faus was possessed of the spirit of the pioneer and pushed westward soon after his marriage and stayed in the wilds of the Black Hills of South Dakota 4 years before he felt it safe to bring his young wife out to brave the dangers with him. They settled on Rapid Creek near an Indian reservation, 65 miles from Rapid City the nearest town. While in this part of the country many noted Indian battles occurred near the Faus home and he could relate numerous stories concerning these battles. Also he frequented between Rapid City and Deadwood, South Dakota for quite sometime.

In 1897 Mr. Faus decided the rigors of the frontier were too great for him and his family and they moved to Northwest Arkansas near Fayetteville. The lure of the west and the dauntless spirit of the pioneer were imbedded too deep in the blood that flowed through George Faus' veins and he moved to western Oklahoma in 1898 and settled near Range.

In 1910 he moved to old Hansford and then again he moved to Spearman in 1920 and established one of the first businesses in the new town.

"In Mr. Faus passing, we can say another pioneer of the west has passed on and answered the last summons of his master," said Rev. Rees at the services.

Miller Uncertain When He Can Take Over The Reporter

"Honest Bill" Miller, captain in the army at Fort Custer, Mich., does not know when he will be able to return to his work as editor and manager of the Spearman Reporter.

A week ago he was hopeful of getting a 40-day furlough to take over the management temporarily. Now he learns that he can get only a 10-day furlough.

Men in limited service will be released first. Miller is classified in general service and it may be two months before the commanding officer gets his group.

Miller has had 13 weeks of combat training with two weeks more to go. Yet, they took him out of a unit that went to foreign service. He hopes to visit in Spearman on his 10-day leave.

Hansford County
Mrs. Vernon McLan-
Vernona were in from
near Morse Saturday.
Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Jr.
mess visitors in Perry-
ay.
oyed a large barn with
and barley in it and
rs at Tab Womble's
of Spearman this week.
ince of Peace
BE JOY IN
RTS THIS
S DAY...
once again that
te the birth so
rs ago of the
standards of
ndness. It is an
rejoice and give
nspired strength
ish our faith in
e just.
ST
TIAN
RCH
Church"

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successors to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday of Each Week
PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
DAVID M. WARREN
President and Publisher

Entered as second class matter on November 21, 1919, at the postoffice at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Table with 2 columns: In Hansford and Adjoining Counties, Out of Hansford and Adjoining Counties. Rows for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, Single Copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

First insertion, 2c per word, 1c per word for every issue thereafter. Card of Thanks, 2c per word. 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.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Here's an ABC treatment, if you have a headache trying to follow the fight over the steelworkers' wage demands, although we don't guarantee a clear head when you're through.

The President called a joint labor-management conference Dec. 17, 1941, ten days after Pearl Harbor when it was clear the government would have to try to control wartime costs of living.

The conference agreed that for the war's duration there should be no strikes or lockouts and that all labor disputes should be settled by peaceful means. So the President created the War Labor Board (WLB) for that purpose on Jan. 13, 1942.

The board has 12 members, four representing the public, four representing labor, four representing industry.

On January 30, 1942, Congress passed an act authorizing prices stabilized and at the same time directed the WLB to work "toward a stabilization of wages."

On April 17, 1942, the President sent his "cost of living" message to Congress.

Then on July 16, 1942, WLB had to make a decision which was far-reaching but this was what led up to it:

There are four steel companies, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Inland and Republic, known as "Little Steel" in contrast with the gigantic U. S. Steel Corporation.

The 180,000 United Steel workers of America (CIO), employed in little steel, had asked a raise of \$1 in the spring of 1942. The WLB examined their case and found that between January 1, 1942 and May, 1942 they had received increases totaling 11 per cent while in that same period living costs had gone

up 15 per cent.

Now, that requested \$1 a day increase would have been about 12 1/2 cents an hour. The WLB said "no," that in order to keep the workers abreast of the rising living costs—between Jan. 1, 1941 and May, 1942—they were entitled to only a 4 per cent raise (94 5/8 cents an hour) which added to the 11 per cent they already had received would give them a total increase of 15 per cent, or the same increase that had occurred in living costs.

On Oct. 2, 1942, Congress passed an anti-inflation act, directing that "no employer shall pay, and no employee shall receive, wages or salaries in contravention of the regulations promulgated by the President under this act."

The next day, Oct. 3, the President issued an executive order giving the WLB authority to grant increases above the level of Sept. 15, 1942 only if "such increases were necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequalities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

And on Nov. 6, 1942 the WLB unanimously adopted a wage policy under which increases to correct maladjustments would be limited by the Little Steel Formula it had arrived at the previous July.

But meantime living costs kept going up. The government was failing to hold them down although it was holding down wages, and—John L. Lewis' coal miners repeatedly were striking for higher pay. The WLB wouldn't grant the miners' demands on the ground they violated the Little Steel Formula.

Finally when they struck last fall President Roosevelt ordered



Interior Secretary Ickes to take over the mines and Ickes worked out an agreement with the miners. The steelworkers saw Lewis get more money. They decided they'd try for more money.

This, of course, would destroy the Little Steel Formula, since the steelworkers apparently are not entitled to more money under the Little Steel Formula.

But the steelworkers can point out that living costs now have gone up 23 1/2 per cent since January 1, 1941 while their wages have been increased only 15 per cent.

But all the rumpus of the past week was not over those demands at all but over something else, a thing called "retroactivity."

The government—and President—wanted the steelworkers to keep on working under their old contract until the WLB can reach some decision on their wage demands.

But the CIO contended that, if they did, any adjustments would have to be retroactive to the time when these contracts actually ran out, or this week. So, if they got a wage increase two months from now, the increase would extend all the way back to now.

The future alone will show how that comes out. The result may not be known for months. But if the steelworkers can get more money, then the United Automobile workers will undoubtedly want more.

And, in due time, maybe other groups will, too.

Quota—A. Unquota—A. Martinsburg, W. Va.—A draft board scanned the report on a quota of 12 inductees called last week. One of the 12 was injured in an accident and was delayed until a future quota. Another failed to get his notice to report and was referred to a later call.

Of the 10 who got to the Clarksburg induction station, seven were rejected and two were sent to a hospital for clinical study. Actually accepted—one.

Rice was planted by colonists at Charleston, S. C., before 1700.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Government Allots Funds To Provide Aid For Service Wives

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 24.—Federal funds are now available with which to provide maternal medical care for wives of enlisted men in the armed forces and for medical and nursing care for their infants, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor has released funds to the Texas State Health Department with which to administer this program.

Two distinct services will be rendered under this program, explained Dr. Cox: complete maternity care for wives of enlisted men of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard; medical and hospital care for sick infants under one year of age whose fathers are within these four pay grades.

Maternity care as provided under this program will consist of medical care during the prenatal period, child birth, and six weeks thereafter—including any complications resulting from pregnancy.

Sick infants will be given medical, hospital, and nursing care during the first year of life. Nursing care, in the home, will be made available by local health departments where there are established services. Bedside nursing care will be provided only upon recommendation of the attending physician.

Forms of requesting care may be obtained from the local or State health departments, welfare agencies, American Red Cross chapters, USO centers and local physicians.

The United States congress made it clear in passing the legislation making provision for this service that this is not a "charity" service, but that it is to be provided as the right of any wife and infant of an enlisted man in the fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh pay grades of our armed forces. England's oldest military corps,

Cornered Japs, Hire Grave Diggers, Then Shoot Selves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Sgt. Jim Lucas, Marine Corps combat correspondent of Tulsa, Okla., who returned last week from Trawa and the Southwest Pacific, related today how the quick thinking of a Marine officer prevented casualties among Marines sent to wipe out a nest of Japanese snipers on Abemame. Following the capture of Trawa by U. S. Marines, a group of scouts were sent to Abemame, 80 miles south. They were unable to "pin down" 24 Japanese snipers there and Lucas was assigned to accompany a battalion of Marines, sent to wipe out the enemy.

"When we got to Abemame," Lucas said, "we found the Captain of the scouts had slipped up by rubber boat and found out where the 24 Japanese were located. He then hailed a destroyer and got them to shell that area."

"When we landed we didn't have to face fire. The natives on the island said the Japanese commander lined up the men, hired the natives to dig their graves, then they shot themselves."

Good Fishing. Belgrade, Neb.—A stubborn drain pipe prompted Mrs. Adelia Ward to summon the plumber. Undaunted, the plumber routed 60 garter and bull snakes from the pipe where they had crawled to hibernate for the winter. The pipe empties into the Cedar river.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The German News Agency, DNE, said today that an allied warship attempting to enter Pegadi Harbor on Scarpanto (Karpathos), Dodecanese Island between Crete and Rhodes, on the night of Dec. 26, presumably to land saboteurs, was spotted and heavily shelled, "but owing to bad visibility the results of the shelling could not be observed."

The yeomen of the guard, was founded in 1485.

Christian Church

Special Notice. Beginning Sunday, Jan. 2, we will have a one unit service. There will be no Sunday school as a separate organization, but an instruction period will be built into the program of the church. Note the hour and please be on time 10:15 a. m. The orchestra will assemble and play for fifteen minutes, 10:30 to 10:45 a. m., opening worship service, 10:45 to 11:15 a. m., classes will assemble for the lesson of the morning, 11:20 to 11:30 a. m., the observance of the Lord's Supper, 11:30 to 12:00, sermon, invitation with benediction. Be sure and get your package of envelopes for 1944, so you will assist the secretary to keep a complete record in 1944. They are ready for you at the church. Board meeting, Wednesday evening, January 5. C. F. Bastion, pastor.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 13 Carmish Indian game gulleets, one rooster. John A. Gill. 3-1tp

WANTED: To buy a large cash register and flat top desk. Ed. Hutton, White House Lumber Co. 2-2tc

NOTICE: Classified, display advertising and news columns close about noon every Tuesday. Please arrange for advertising early; also bring in your news items promptly. 33-tfb

JOB PRINTING—place your order as far in advance as possible. It takes time to produce printing; it's a manufacturing job. Spearman Reporter, Phone 10. 33-tfb

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Spearman Drug Co. 42-14tp

Boyer & McConnell Attorneys-at-Law 309 1/2 S. Main Perryton, Texas

T. D. SANSING Attorney and Counselor At Law SPEARMAN

J. E. GOWER, M. D. Room 205 McLain Bldg. Res. Phone 98 Off. Phone 33

DR. F. J. DAILY DENTIST X-RAY McLain Bldg. SPEARMAN Phone 158

C. D. WORKS Attorney-at-Law Special Attention; Income Tax Returns Borger, Texas 516 Weatherly St. Phone 754

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE Genuine Chevrolet Parts and Service. Keep your motor car in good running order. McCLELLAN CHEVROLET CO.

DR. J. P. POWELL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Specialist Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids Removed WATCH FOR NEXT DATE IN SPEARMAN Office Dr. Gower.

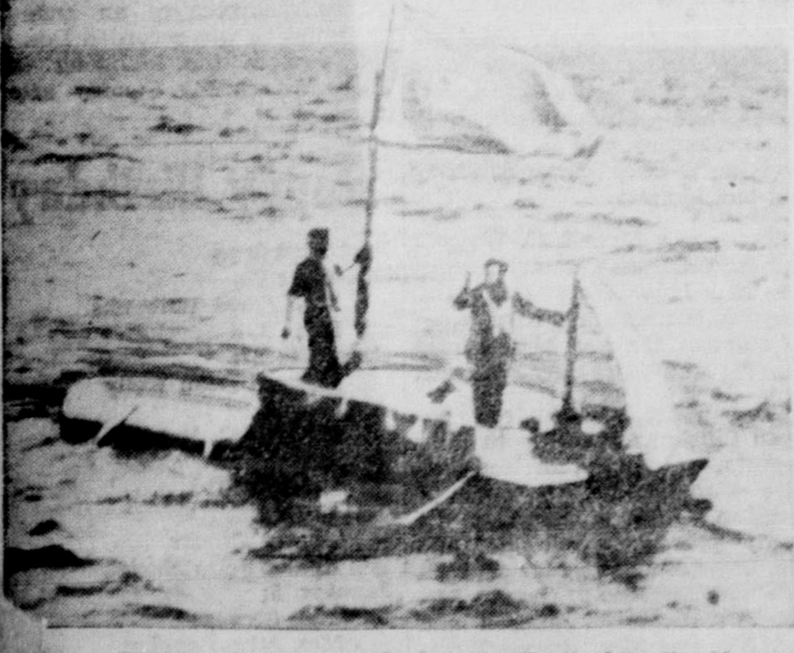
Daley Glass Shop Headquarters For Picture Framing Paints—Varnishes Wallpaper New 1943 Patterns Glass for Your House or Car Daley Glass Shop Perryton

Townsend Drug PHONE 123 ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner Spearman

SAVING THE WOUNDED

Table showing statistics of service men wounded in World War I and World War II, categorized by Army, Navy, and Marines.

Death-Ridden Raft



When a British ship was torpedoed in the South Atlantic, 16 survivors climbed aboard this life raft and the rubber boat behind it. Fifty days later, when rescue came, only the two seen above were left alive. They are ship's carpenter Kenneth Cooke, who kept a daily diary on pieces of sailcloth, and seaman Colin Armitage.

HOSPITAL BOUND



Unloading a wounded soldier from an assault boat near the front in New Guinea. This man will soon be taken out to a modern hospital where American doctors and nurses will give him the best of care. These men are battling for you in the steamy, fetid jungles of the South Pacific. Are you backing them up by buying War Bonds? Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

Advertisement for Hansford Abstract Co. featuring a clock graphic and the text: Hansford Abstract Co. wishes its friends and customers happiness and prosperity in the new Year of 1944. HANSFORD ABSTRACT CO. P. A. LYON, Manager

So Clubs Co. Begin 1944 tion ic make gessert, ce class nutritio time food sen any sense at Here are s serts" from "ory Meal F Steamed w One-half c molasses, 1 c 3 cups whole spoon soda, powder, 1 te sins. Mix the lasses, add beaten egg thoroughly, combine th first one. Th well-greased steam for 2 with hot len as a bread. Steame One cup cup ground seedless ra sugar, 1-2 ground suet teaspoon b sifted all p 1-2 cup br spoon nutt ves, 1-2 te Combine into greas hours. Serv ter; lemon sauce. Econ Two cup unflavored sugar, 2 1 may be ad corn syrup eggs. Soak ge of the top dish in a egg yolks sugar and and lemo the rest of gelatin an tom shelf trol to col firm. Rem unbeaten til fluffy com partn ing until Frinct played t football s

Social Notes

Clubs :: Churches :: Parties



Cook's Nook

Begin 1944 with the determination to make every dish, including dessert, carry its quota of first class nutrition. That's sound wartime food sense—and sound economy sense at any time.

Here are some "nutrition desserts" from the Health for Victory Meal Planning Guide.
Steamed Whole Wheat Pudding
One-half cup shortening, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 3 cups whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup raisins.

Mix the shortening and molasses, add the milk and well-beaten egg. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add the raisins, and combine this mixture with the first one. Turn the batter into a well-greased mold, cover and steam for 2 1/2 hours. Serve hot with hot lemon sauce, or use cold as a bread.

Steamed Carrot Pudding
(Serves 10)

One cup ground raw carrots, 1 cup ground raw apples, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 1 cup ground suet, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup sifted all purpose enriched flour, 1-2 cup bread crumbs, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.
Combine all ingredients; pour into greased mold. Steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve hot with honey butter; lemon sauce or butterscotch sauce.

Economy Ice Cream
(Serves 5)

Two cups top milk, 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin, 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons soya flour, may be added, 4 tablespoons white corn syrup, 1-teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs.
Soak gelatin in 2 tablespoons of the top milk. Melt by setting dish in a pan of hot water. Beat egg yolks, soya flour, if used, sugar and corn syrup until thick and lemon colored. To this add the rest of the top milk, dissolved gelatin and vanilla. Place on bottom shelf of evaporator. Set control to coldest setting. Freeze until firm. Remove to chilled bowl, add unbeaten egg whites and beat until fluffy. Return to freezing compartment and continue freezing until firm.

Princeton and Rutgers in 1869 played the first inter-collegiate football game.

LOUISE NOVAK WEDS GARLAND TURNER

In a double ring ceremony read at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kellus Turner of Panhandle, Miss Louise Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Novak of Spearman, became the bride of Garland C. Turner of the United States navy, son of R. C. Turner of Donna. Rev. J. E. Boyd officiated.

The bride wore an army blue street-length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Later in the week, the couple left on a trip to East Texas to visit the bridegroom's father. Mrs. Turner is a graduate of the Spearman High school and West Texas State College, Canyon, where she majored in home economics. She was a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, and during her junior year, was chosen as personality queen. At present, she is teaching homemaking in the Spearman High school.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Donna High school and and W. T. S. C. He was president of the student senate and the senior class. For the past 18 months he has served overseas with the navy, and he will return to his base, Camp Parks, Cal., Jan. 13.

VEDA HUTCHISON WEDS PVT. J. B. BROCK, JR.

Miss Veda Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchison, and Private Joseph B. Brock, Jr., son of Mr. J. B. Brock of Charlottesville, Va., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, east of Spearman at 3 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 26.

The bride wore a suit of Royal Air Force blue with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. For something old she wore a gold bracelet of her maternal grandmother.

Miss Mary Gantt of Amarillo, was the bride's attendant and M-Sgt. Swight Hutchison, brother of the bride, served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. Matthew Doyel, pastor of the First Baptist church of Spearman, officiated in the single ring ceremony. The young couple stood before an altar of greenery, flanked with baskets of roses.

Mrs. Brock is a graduate of Spearman High school and attended W. T. S. C. at Canyon and Amarillo Business college, and is now employed at the Pantex Ordnance plant. Private Brock is a graduate of Schuyler, Va. high school and attended Schuyler college and the University of Virginia. Prior to his induction into the army, he was employed as salesman for Sears Roebuck and Co. of Charlottesville.

Only the family and a few close friends were present. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Lewis Meers, Eula Marie, Dorothy and H. L. Meers of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blue of Albuquerque, N. M., brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Hutchison.

Private and Mrs. Brock will make their home in Amarillo, where he is stationed at the army air field.

BACK THE ATTACK!

Outlook for A HAPPY NEW YEAR



They Look So Well Together!

Did you ever see a handsomer combination of words? 1944—Victory. Your efforts can do a lot toward teaming them up. Let's make this year a date that will never be forgotten.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

FIRST STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

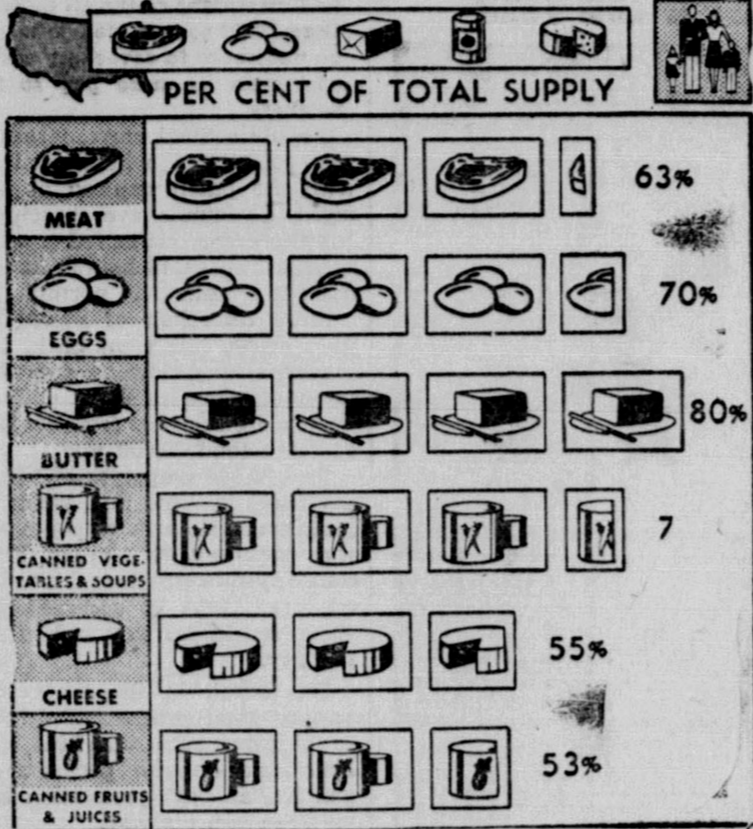
'There's No Place Like Home'



Though their fields be littered with wrecked machines of war, and their houses reduced to rubble or bare skeletons, Russian peasants return with eager steps to resume their life in a village liberated by the Red Army from Nazi invaders.

CIVILIANS WILL GET

(FOOD ALLOCATIONS FOR JULY 1, 1943-JULY 1, 1944)



For 'Fresh As A Daisy' Look



Post-war neckwear made of nylon, like the one at left, will need no ironing after laundering, thus insuring an ever-new look. Meanwhile, you'll find the latest lines of crisp organdy and eyelet embroidered collars, jabots and ruffling will give that fresh-as-a-daisy look to your dark dresses.

COLLEGE COEDS' DATES RATIONED FOR DURATION



EAST LANSING, Mich.—Over-time on dates and week-ends away from campus are on the ration list at Michigan State College. Co-eds will have to yield precious ration points for late dates and for those week-ends spent at home when Johnny gets a furlough or Bill's three-day pass comes through.

The co-eds ration book contains 7 "A" coupons, 3 "B's," 8 "D's," 12 "L's," for the semester. Coupons are good if detached in advance and borrowing or exchanging of coupons is not allowed.

"A" stamps are good for one night away from college houses. "B" coupons must be given up when a co-ed returns to campus on Monday morning instead of Sunday night. "D" coupons, provided that arrangements are made with the house mother beforehand, are usable for delayed return on week nights for such reasons as play rehearsal or out-of-town guests. "L" stamps take care of five-minute latenesses after the college curfew.

Freshmen may stay out until 9 o'clock during the week, 9:30 on Sunday and 12:30 on Friday and Saturday. Upper classmen have 10 o'clock permission week days, 10:30 Sundays and 12:30 for the week-ends. "Spartan" women have to observe an 11:30 "taps" during the week and a 7:30 "revellie." Anyone who sleeps past the deadline must pay for extra rest in "L" coupons. It's expected that this Spartan program of rationed dating will make eyes look twice as bright and grades go up a notch or two.



What The Folks In Service Are Doing

J. D. Mitchell, Jr., of the U. S. navy visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Christmas day. J. D. is still in training at Norman, Okla., and this was his first visit home since his induction in September. He returned to the base Sunday.

The recording made by Lt. E. F. Close, now in England, was transcribed over WBAP in Fort Worth Christmas morning at 9:30 o'clock. Nearly every radio in Spearman was tuned in at that station. A wire was received from Washington, D. C., Friday, telling about the broadcast. During the recording Floyd spoke of one mission that he returned from, saying when his feet touched the ground in England, it was a great feeling for him. He spoke of how glad he was to see Lt. Roy Lee Jones, and when asked what he would do first upon returning to Spearman, he replied that he would go to Bruce Sheets drug store and eat a quart of ice cream.

T-Sgt. Dwight Hutchinson from the army air field at Wichita Falls was home over the week-ends to visit his parents and attend the wedding of his sister.

Dr. J. E. Gower, was confined to his home a few days the past week, but has improved enough to make calls as there are quite a number of cases of flu.

Mrs. Bill Hutton was ill with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett and children are visiting relatives in Gruver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson and daughter were shipping in Spearman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Fletcher of Gruver visited their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Cutter at San Antonio last week.

Ten Spearman women were awarded a 10 pound sack of flour Monday. Their names were announced over the radio from Amarillo.

The Charley Tucker family have had the flu this week.

The Lions club did not meet Tuesday noon to give the members a vacation during the holidays. Also, the Methodist church women wanted a vacation from serving the lunch.

Mrs. Tom Etter began work as a deputy at the court house in the office of H. L. Wilbanks, sheriff, tax assessor and collector, Monday.

George Whitson has been reported ill the past few days.

December issue of West Texas Today, published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, carried a picture of T. R. Shirley, Spearman director.

BUY WAR BONDS!

THE 1944 WORLD



Smiles on America!

Salute to the New Year—may it see the end of world-wide militarism! We can all help to bring this about—so let's take a big dose of patriotic, humanitarian resolutions on Jan. 1, and hasten the day of Victory!

You know we're right! Buy bonds to prove it!

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
T. R. SHIRLEY

will soon complete his training in the Sam Brinkly signal training school at San Diego, Calif.

Bennie Briley is home on furlough from North Texas A. and M. college, Arlington, where he is in the naval training school as an aviation cadet.

Lt. Russell B. (Pete) Smith of the 539th Bomb. Sqdn. Muroc army air field, Muroc, Calif., joined Mrs. Smith and Judith Ann in wishing all their friends in Spearman a Merry Christmas through The Reporter.

Pvt. Clarence Ralph Blodgett, son of Mrs. Deta Blodgett, completed his training in the A. A. F. T. C. at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. recently. He received instruction in the weather observer course and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes, and has been transferred to Amarillo army air field for further instruction. Ralph is spending the holidays with his mother and friends.

Cpl. B. T. Hanners of Camp Livingston, La., is here on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, and other relatives.

Cpl. Harlin Terry, stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, is home on a few days furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terry, of North Hutchinson county.

Pfc. John M. Archer of Camp Barkley visited relatives here over the Christmas week-end.

Lt. J. D. Amend of Gruver, who is stationed in the coast artillery at Los Angeles, has been enjoying a Christmas visit here and attending to business.

Grounded

Hollywood—John Craven, son of actor Frank Craven, will be broken in rank after his induction into the army today as a private. He has been played the role of an air forces sergeant.

Eight signers of the Declaration of Independence were foreign-born.

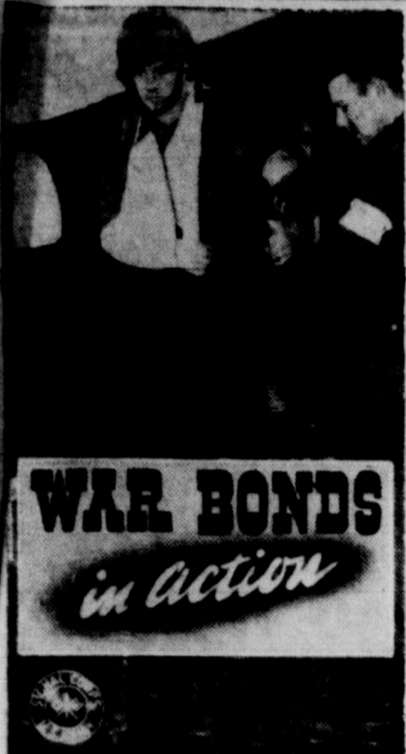
The croquet craze, imported from England, began in America in 1866.

"Let your light so shine before men..."

Democracy to light the way out of the dark evil of war! We all believe in it, though we care more for actions than elaborate words to express what is in our hearts. This year we must make our mightiest effort toward Victory—our way of showing men the goodness and power of the American way of life.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

SPEARMAN HARDWARE



Union Church

Sunday school, 10 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., evening worship 8 p. m., mid week service, Thursday 8 p. b.

We wish for all a very happy and prosperous New Year. Let us all make a resolution that we will try and serve God with a greater effort this year than we did in 1943 and attend the services of God in a better way and regardless of snow, rain, the heat or company we will be at the services regularly.

Our regular Thursday night services have been postponed until Friday when we will have a watch night service the weather and roads permitting. Everyone in town is invited to be at church Friday night and see the old year out and the new one come in, in the right manner, which will be on our knees looking to God for guidance in 1944. Sidney B. Rees, pastor.

MISS MILLETT SUGGESTS AID FOR TRANSIENT WAR-WIVES

A soldier in New York is sent overseas, and his young wife picks up their baby and starts the long trip to her father's home in the Middle West.

An officer is ordered to a new post, and his wife and three small children follow him as soon as he is located.

A skilled worker gets a job in a war plant, and when he has found living quarters his wife and 20-month-old baby face a hard train trip to join him.

Railroad stations and trains are filled with weary young mothers carrying babies and leading the toddlers by the hand. In ordinary times they would "stay put," but now they either travel or live apart from their men.

And though in even the smaller towns, clubwomen meet trains to give doughnuts and coffee to soldiers and speed them on their way — not much has been done to make things easier for the war worker's or fighter's wife who is traveling with a baby or small child. Yet it would be quite simple for a woman's club in every town to take over the job of helping out the mother who is traveling with an infant or small child.

Most of the trouble that a young mother with a baby encounters is connected with getting on and off and changing trains.

Hard as it is to get porters in most places now, a mother often has to carry a baby in one arm and its necessary traveling equipment in the other. And often a young mother has to manage a frisky 2 or 3 year old as well as an infant.

A Worthy Project.

So it would be a good idea for the clubwomen of a town looking for a worthwhile project to work out a system whereby one or half a dozen of them, depending on the size of the town, would be in the station all during the day and until midnight—ready to help mothers on and off of trains and watch their babies while they send telegrams, get a bite to eat, or get a little rest.

An arm-band could identify them, and they might fix up a corner of the women's rest room or the general waiting room in small stations as a corner for children.

There is plenty of hospitality and help available to soldiers and war-workers on the move, but not yet much help for their young wives traveling with babies.

WAR BONDS in action

Back from the front come our wounded boys. Maimed by the booby traps of Africa, Sicily, Italy, and the South Pacific, but ready and willing to carry on.

We on the home front make few sacrifices, but we must give our fighting men everything they need to carry on. You carry on with War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Colorful Camouflage



If your wardrobe needs a mid-winter pick-me-up, but the budget says no, accessories will do the trick. Reading from top to bottom: For home entertaining, wear a zebra-striped cotton apron with a dress plum look. Brighten a black dress with a bead embroidered and fringed satin belt. Give daytime blouses a formal look with a sequin studded velvet bow. For dinner dances, fasten a jeweled rose to the wrist of long black rayon gloves, or wear it in your hair.

Action Under Vesuvius



IN THE SHADOW OF MT. VESUVIUS, anti-tank gunners of a British regiment have set up their weapon at a vital crossroads. General Mark Clark's victorious Fifth Army is composed of about equal numbers of Yanks and Tommies who are together driving the Nazis northward through Italy.

Austin, Texas Is The Road For This Yank



Although the road leads 1st to Rome—and then to Berlin—this Yank likes to remember that the end of the road for him is Austin, Texas—“5.8-2-miles” away. Photo made somewhere in Italy by Acme photographer Sherman Montrose for War Picture Pool.

Steel Strike Ends As Companies Ask Price Increase On Products

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 —A one-day walkout by more than 170,000 steel workers appeared ended today with the granting of their demands for possible retroactive pay from new contracts now being negotiated.

Reports from the scores of plants in nine states which were closed by the work stoppages showed most of the men were obeying orders telegraphed last night by Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, to resume "uninterruptedly the production of steel."

Murray's instructions were dispatched a few minutes after the war labor board in Washington issued a directive which incorporated suggestions of President Roosevelt that retroactive pay be guaranteed.

Steel operators had little alternative but to accept the order. Reported in informed sources were that the war production board would readily consider requests for higher steel prices, which Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., said some time ago would be necessary to cover any added cost such as more pay to the workers.

Republic Steel corp., largest of 214 companies whose contracts with the union expired at midnight Christmas eve, precipitating the crisis, estimated it would require "about 48 hours" for production to return to normal.

More than half of Pennsylvania's 40,000 idle went back. Others were to follow on the afternoon and evening shifts. Ohio reported big turnouts from its army of more than 80,000 idle.

The 20,000 employees of Wheeling Steel in Ohio and West Virginia were slow in responding to the back-to-work order but a company spokesman said it "seemed reasonable to assume operations would be restored during the day."

The break in the crisis came just as steel production dropped to its lowest rate since 1940 when America's defense program began its "all-out" production campaign to win the war.

The labor board, in agreeing to retroactivity by an 8 to 4 vote, reversed the stand labor members of the board took last Wednesday when they voted down a virtually identical proposition made by the public members.

Kiss and Run

Seattle. — Miss Carol White, 18, told police she was walking home when she was seized by a youth who spun her around, kissed her soundly and sprinted away.

Firearms were first used in European warfare in the 14th century.

BACK THE ATTACK!

FOOD FOR THE ARMED FORCES		
DAILY COST PER MAN		
33c 1917-18	SOLDIERS	62c 1943
49c 1917-18	SAILORS	52c 1943

Keep Head Cold Secret By Using Camouflage Aids

Head cold? Keeping a red nose, ruffled skin and other ravages a secret calls for special strategy. A cover-up foundation and a powder that matches will give you a brighter outlook and your face a more uniformly rosy tint. For the sake of your morale and your skin pores, which aid and abet your body in ushering out toxins, change your make-up often and start from scratch. If lip tissues have acted up, coat with an antiseptic pomade before coloring your mouth, and carefully coat with a reliable brand of lipstick.

Hair that goes limp on you, can be freshened up without dunking, which isn't advised, if you'll sprinkle on one of the specially-prepared bone-dry shampoos or talcum, and will whip the stuff out with a vigorous attack from your brush. Clean up any dust that settles on your scalp with a swabbing of hair tonic or rubbing alcohol. Then, wind your curls into combs, and see how much fresher they look when you comb them out.

Japanese Editors Insist Rabaul Must Be Held

Japanese newspapers are insisting that Rabaul must be held at all costs, the Berlin radio said today.

The broadcast declared that all Japanese papers are stressing the critical situation on New Britain and voicing apprehension that the Japanese lack sufficient aircraft to defend the island.

The newspaper Mainichi warned against considering Rabaul too remote from the Japanese home country to be of real importance and said its conquest by the Americans would be bound to have great

influence on the fighting at all fronts, the broadcast said.

Indianapolis, Ind., is one of the few large cities in the world not situated on a navigable river.



Best Wishes for the New Year

And many thanks for your friendly cooperation through the months just past. We all have great plans for postwar days, so let's buy Bonds, work extra hard, and those days will come soon! This year our product will still be limited, but the quality will be topnotch, as always.

SPEARMAN DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Bruce Sheets, Owner



"What I am about to tell you is evidently very exciting!"

Street Scene
Topeka, Kans.—An unidentified woman who was crawling across an ice-coated Topeka street, presumably to keep from falling, was struck by two cars, police reported. They concluded she wasn't hurt seriously when she reached the curb she rose and walked away.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS:



Our tophatted snowman speaks to us when he wishes you all good fortune in '44—which means of course, the return of our victorious men to share the happy peace to come!

J. R. COLLARD

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Spearman, Texas

Draft-Age Farmers Released for Temporary War Jobs!

State Headquarters for Selective Service permits draft-age farmers in this area to accept war jobs during slack seasons without affecting their deferment classifications.

Because men are urgently needed in vital war industries in this area, farmers and farm laborers may accept temporary jobs in essential industries under the following conditions as cited in a Headquarters memorandum of Dec. 6th to all local boards, WMC Area No. 6:

during the off-season for farming operations in some occupation in war production or in support of the war effort; and

(C) Upon the reopening of the season in which they may pursue their normal seasonal occupation they return to the seasonal occupations that constituted the basis for their original deferment and resume their status as necessary men therein.

- (A) They remain in their seasonal occupations for a period of not less than 8 months of the year;
- (B) They become engaged

Pantex Needs You Now!

TO HELP LOAD BOMBS AND SHELLS

Here is your opportunity to earn extra money during your off-season and at the same time get in an extra blow at Hitler and Tojo.

You need no experience to work at Pantex. Wages begin at 75 cents an hour. Living quarters for men in barracks at the plant. Meals available in cafeterias at the plant. Frequent bus transportation available between the plant and Amarillo.

For complete details regarding your draft deferment and work at Pantex see your local Selective Service Board.

For employment at Pantex apply immediately at the plant or at one of the following offices of the United States Employment Service: LUBBOCK, PLAINVIEW, CHILDRESS, AMARILLO, PAMPANON, BORGER.

PANTEX ORDNANCE PLANT
AMARILLO, TEXAS
Certain-tyed Products Corporation, Prime Contractor

BEST WISHES

to you, and you, and you for a really "corking" New Year!

We're short on merchandise these wartime months, but we've plenty of good wishes for you, our customers, who have been so understanding of the necessary restrictions on our production of civilian goods! Let's pull together, and 1944 will see us through to Victory!

BUY MORE BONDS AND STAMPS!

McClellan Chevrolet Co., Inc.