

Lubbock Chalks Up Broken Records As Old Year Wanes

All Tell Story Of Growth In Plains Sector

Future Prospects Also Considered Bright In City

BY H. I. KIEFER
Journal Staff Writer
The passing year has been another of broken records in Lubbock.

Bank deposits, postal receipts, utility connections and growth and prosperity all tell the same story. In each case, the beginning of the New Year finds the total at an all-time peak.

1941 In Second Place
Fully as significant of growth as any of them is the record of building permits. The total places 1941 in second position among the years in point of building construction value. But, considering the normal building, the 1941 record for Lubbock has been the most remarkable in the city's history.

Telephone Gain Shows
Telephone connections, according to the figures supplied by Tom Brown, local manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone company, have increased from 7,603 to 8,598, a gain of 995. That is an increase of more than 13 per cent—phenomenal when considered that it has been made in a single year.

Another extraordinary record was that reported for West Texas Gas company by Ray P. Hinchey, vice president and general manager. Gas accounts have increased from 7,462 to 8,101, or 639—almost 9 per cent within the 12 months.

Confirmation Is Added
City utility connections, as reported by D. D. Martin, city auditor, add confirmation to the record. Water meter connections have increased from 7,143 to 7,850, or 707; while electric meters have gone from 5,386 to 5,950, a gain of 564. The increase in electric connections within the one year has been a little more than 10 per cent, the water connections a little less.

Preliminary building permit figures for the year, subject to those which still may come in today, show a total of \$3,640,514, which is the second largest for any year in the history of the city. The all-time record was set at \$4,442,767 in 1940.

This year's figures obviously do not include the more than \$4,000,000 being spent on the advanced twin-engine air corps aviation training school near [Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please]

Patrol Areas Are Reduced

Reduction in size of the Lubbock district of the Texas Highway patrol, addition of several patrolmen and establishment of new sub-stations at Lamesa, Brownfield, Littlefield and Dickens were announced this morning.

The changes will become effective Thursday.

Have 16 Men On Duty
Under the new plan, the Lubbock district will include 21 counties and will have 16 men on patrol duty, in addition to Capt. W. W. Legge and Sgt. J. B. Walling. Under the present arrangement, 10 men have patrolled a district of 32 full counties and parts of four others.

The change will make for greater efficiency, not only providing more patrolmen but scattering them among sub-stations over the district, said Captain Legge.

Changes Made
Changes also are being made in other districts and the new set-up involves transfer of three patrolmen from the Lubbock district to other districts. Billy Johnson has left for Ballinger; L. W. Wilhite, for Brownwood, and E. S. Rowe, for Van Horn. All three were stationed in Lubbock. They will report to the new posts Thursday.

Patrolmen to begin duties in this district Thursday are: David C. McBride, San Marcos, who has just completed the highway patrol training school; to be stationed at Brownfield.

Frank Conklin, patrolman for [Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please]

Weather Report

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional snow or freezing drizzle in Panhandle and partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere this afternoon and tonight. Colder in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Light rain and drizzle changing to freezing drizzle in extreme northwest portion, colder north portion tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER:
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 34 degrees.
Maximum temperature, 43 degrees.
Precipitation, none.



SONNY CAPONE TAKES BRIDE—Albert Capone, 22, son of the former Chicago gang chieftain, and Diana Ruth Casey, 21, high school and Miami University classmates, were married before 300 guests in St. Patrick's Catholic church in Miami Beach, Fla.

Hitler Renews Pledge Of Victory For German Army As Stubborn Reds Storm Back To Blur Dream Of Conquest

Claims Enemies Will Be Crushed In 1942

Once-Conquering German Legions Are In Retreat On All Fronts; Outlook Grim

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Adolf Hitler, in a New Year's order to his troops, declared today that the Russian winter counter attack "must and will be frustrated" and that the year 1942 would see the Soviet power broken completely. Addressing his troops on the eastern front, the Führer asserted that "Germany does not want and can not afford to be involved in battle again every 25 years."

Surprises For Japs Promised

Churchill Believes Singapore To Hold

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31.—Prime Minister Churchill praised the defense of the Philippines by American and Filipino forces today and said he thought the Japanese were in for some surprises before the fight ended.

Asked by a London reporter at a press conference if he thought the British would hold Singapore, he responded, "I sure do."

Have Something Coming
The Japanese "have something coming to them one of these days," he asserted in answer to a question as to when the Allies would bomb the Japanese.

He is continuing to discuss grand strategy of the war with President Roosevelt, he said, and he added that he hoped the decision would be expressed "in deeds and not in words."

He said the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon islands was without the assent of Britain, the United States or Canada, but declined to go into details and expressed confidence the controversy would be settled.

Shipping Losses Cut
He said he regarded the matter as minor, compared with other business now underway.

Of the battle of the Atlantic he said: "In February we were concerned over the high rate of losses of ships, but now we have managed so as to keep the T-boats farther out, break their link with Nazi planes, arm our merchantmen, and—allowing for new British building—we have reduced our losses to one-fifth the former rate."

"We now feel confident that we can carry on our convoys until the great flow of ships begins coming," he said.

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Gibson of 1608 Avenue G on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds at 6:30 o'clock this morning in the residence. The infant was named Roy Newt, Stewart & Benson clinic reported. Gibson is employed by Lubbock Laundry company.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Evans, 2405 Fifteenth street, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds in the home at 3:50 o'clock this morning. The father is employed by Handhandle Construction company. The birth was reported at the Porter & Sistrand clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowe of Lovington, N. M., on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 8:28 o'clock this morning in the West Texas hospital. Lowe is a rancher.

Case Against Man Is Continued By Judge

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 31 (AP)—Judge Sam Thompson indefinitely continued the case against Pat Herndon today.

A defense attorney said that the last letter from Herndon was postmarked "Wake Island."

MANILA DEFENDERS FIGHT STUBBORNL

Heavy Losses Are Inflicted On Invaders

Fall Of Philippine Capital Now Is Believed Near

American and Filipino troops, battling against apparently hopeless odds, were reported still offering "strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy" today after executing a further adjustment of their lines.

While the fall of Manila appeared imminent and the Army attempted to evacuate 300 seriously wounded Americans from Luzon island, a War department communique indicated that the 25-day-old struggle was not yet ended.

Pressure Is Heavy
"The enemy continues to exert heavy pressure on all fronts with extensive use of dive bombers and armored units," the communique said.

The War department's bulletin covered the military situation as of 9:30 a. m. E. S. T. (11:30 p. m., Manila time)—indicating that the Japanese invasion forces had exactly 30 minutes in which to make good their original boast that they would take Manila "before New Year's."

Almost an hour later, the Navy department announced it was still in communication with the city.

American Fall Back
U. S. Army headquarters in the Philippines reported that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces, desperately out-numbered, were falling back north and south of Manila under the assault of Japanese infantry, tanks and dive bombers.

A Domei dispatch from Shanghai, broadcast by the official Tokyo radio, asserted that Japan's invasion forces were only 20 miles from Manila, striking northwest from Lamon bay.

The dispatch said Japanese dive bombers were blasting a path for the advance through American Philippine tanks and infantry lines.

Just Short Drive
Simultaneously, an Associated Press correspondent reported that the southern battle line was a bare 30-minute drive by automobile from the capital this morning.

In staccato sentences, Gen. MacArthur's field headquarters gave this summary of the desperate situation:

"The enemy is driving in south force from both north and south. Heavy bombers, practically control the roads from the air."

"The Japanese are using great quantities of tanks and armored units."

"Our lines are being pushed [Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please]

Blizzards Sweeping Across Balkan Area

ANKARA, Turkey (VA Telephone From Bucharest) Dec. 31.—Blizzards accompanied by sub-zero temperatures swept across southeastern Europe today as the Balkans shivered in the coldest winter in 20 years.

Dwellings already short of rationed fuel were reported unheated and civilian deaths from freezing were increasing.

Military patrols roamed the streets of Bucharest, stripping all fur coats and other warm apparel from the backs of men and women to forward the clothing to troops at the front. The population of the Rumanian capital virtually had been driven indoors.

MAKES BIG SACRIFICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31 (AP)—Nine-year-old Freddie Strohm, Jr., made one of the greatest sacrifices a boy can make—he took the \$23 he had saved for a bicycle and turned it over to Uncle Sam for a defense bond.

MANY ARE INJURED

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 31 (AP)—Many persons were injured and several old buildings shaken down by a strong earthquake which shook the Guayaquil area shortly after noon today.

DIAL 4343
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
ALL DEPARTMENTS

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

VOL. 18, NO. 83 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains," WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1941

*** FINAL EDITION HUGE WAR BUDGET

America's Welcome To 1942 Tonight Will Be Sobered By Grim Reminders Of War Days

America welcomes 1942 tonight with whoopee parties sobered by grim reminders that the nation is at war.

Festivity will not be one of great excitement. Air raid wardens will mingle with the throngs in New York's Times Square, where the New Year's Eve traditionally receives its most uproarious greeting at the stroke of midnight.

And three hours later when 1942 reaches the west coast, it will find lights dimmed and gleety music lest the cities serve as landmarks for enemy bombers.

San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., barred downtown street celebrations and called on the citizenry to "celebrate New Year's eve indoors." Theaters and night clubs were open, hoping for capacity houses. Police asked celebrants to keep cars out of the downtown section, however, and to refrain from use of confetti and noisemakers.

Plan To Spend Half
We now are devoting about 23 per cent of our national income to war efforts. The new program for diversion of \$50,000,000,000, which is 50 per cent of the estimated national income, to war expenditure in the fiscal year which will begin July 1 and end on June 30, 1943.

Over and above that sum, will be the cost of non-war government which in the current fiscal year will amount to approximately \$6,670,000,000. A congressional economy committee has been clamoring for a reduction in non-defense spending and it has the support of Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Mr. Roosevelt promised at his press conference yesterday that non-defense spending would be reduced. But few here believe it can or will be cut by as much as \$3,000,000,000.

Dwarf Present Plans
Therefore, on the basis of a \$50,000,000,000 war budget plus something for other governmental costs in the next fiscal year, the 12 month bill to present and future taxpayers will be approximately \$52,000,000,000.

Plans for the next fiscal year dwarf those for the present fiscal year although they looked pretty large when they were unfolded to the public last January. At that time Mr. Roosevelt estimated that in the current fiscal year he would support \$17,485,000,000, of which \$10,811,000,000 would be for national defense. That program was expanded last June to an overall expenditure figure of \$22,169,000,000, of which \$15,500,000,000 would be for national defense. Spending is proceeding at approximately that rate on the basis of returns for the first six months of the year.

Named Service Head
DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago and Nobel prize winner, was elected president today of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tire Rationing Rules Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The Office of Price Administration promised today that quick changes would be made in the automobile tire and tube rationing order to provide equipment for new "eligible" classes of motorists "should the situation change for the better."

In the introduction to a 19-page "tire rationing regulations," which is to be sent first to 50,000 state and local boards, the OPA said the present rubber shortage "will leave some of even the most vital needs unsupplied."

Would Adjust Quotas
If additional rubber supplies become available, it said, then adjustments in state quotas will be made to assure a larger quantity of tires and new eligible classes of motorists will be made.

OPA officials said that later taxicab, delivery trucks, and people who have to drive to work might be affected by an adjustment in the order which becomes effective Jan. 5. They added, on the other hand, that there may be a shortage of tires and tubes for those doctors, nurses and public health officials who are supposed to receive tires under terms of the order.

Hardships on individual communities will be lessened, the pamphlet said, only to the extent that local boards use their rationing power wisely, apply the standards in the regulation fairly, and refuse applicants who can get along without new tires.

New tires and tubes were defined in the regulations as those which have been used for fewer than 1,000 miles.

State quotas for the month of January will be announced prior to Jan. 5 and quotas for ensuing months will be announced on the 20th day.

Youngsters Spend 'Old Age' Savings

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—After all, decided Joe Baraco and his sister, Nina Kay Baraco, money saved for old age will be worthless if the nation backing that currency is beaten.

So they took the \$300 they had saved "for our old age" and bought defense bonds with it today.

However, the brother and sister have lots of time to rebuild their old age fund. Joe is eight; Nina Kay is six years old.

Texas Is Leading In Red Cross Campaign

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31 (AP)—Texas is leading midwestern states in the number of Red Cross chapters to reach minimum quotas, William M. Baxter, jr., Red Cross midwestern manager, said today.

He reported that 38 Texas chapters "have gone over the top, and 107 chapters there, are continuing their fund-raising campaigns."

Texas so far has contributed \$493,876 toward the national goal of \$50,000,000 in this intensive Red Cross drive. As of today, slightly more than \$8,000,000 has been contributed throughout the country.

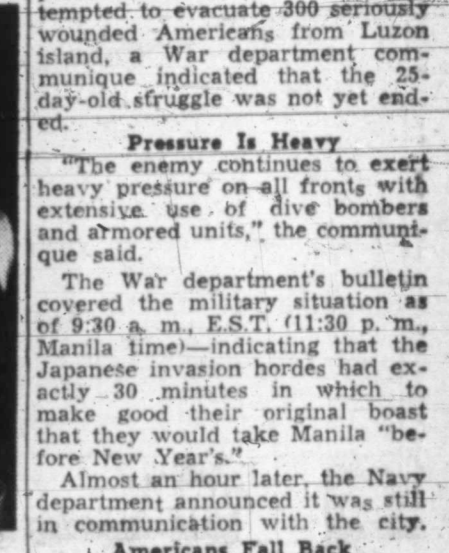
'Sergeant York' Top Picture Of Year From Cash Viewpoint

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Top motion picture of the year—from a box office viewpoint—is "Sergeant York," the theatrical newspaper Variety said today.

The film already has taken in \$4,000,000 and is playing its greatest number of theaters.

Gary Cooper, who has the title role in "Sergeant York," is the leading money star, aided by receipts from his two other starring pictures, "Meet John Doe" and "The Westerner."

Next in order of earnings, [Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please]



AIRPLANE SPOTTER—Mrs. Lavinia Mount Minton, 97-year-old great-grandmother who nursed soldiers returning from the Civil War, daily scans the skies at Highlands, N. J., as a volunteer airplane spotter. She said: "I'll see the finish of this war. It'll be before my 100th birthday, too."

German Chief Escapes Death

CAIRO, Dec. 31 (AP)—A daring band of British commandos came within an ace of killing or capturing Gen. Erwin Rommel in a night raid on the German commander's headquarters at the zero hour of the British offensive into Libya, it was revealed today.

Leader of the British suicide squad was Col. Geoffrey Keyes, son of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, world war hero of Zeebrugge and first head of the commandos. Col. Keyes was killed.

Away For Party
Only a birthday party which took Rommel away from his headquarters the night of the raid saved him from capture or death according to the story of one of the participants, a young, bearded lieutenant-colonel.

The raid by the commandos was synchronized with the start of the Libyan offensive Nov. 17. Three days before the opening of the British drive, 30 commandos made their way 200 miles to the [Turn to Page 6, Column 2, Please]

He Doesn't Like To Be Too Familiar

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill at a government house press conference today was punctilious in designating the Japanese as "Japanese."

"I don't like to call them Japs," Churchill told the correspondents, with a twinkle in his china-blue eyes, and an impish smile—"it's a bit too familiar."

Duchess Of Windsor Is Chosen As Best-Dressed Woman Of '41

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Duchess of Windsor, who received only two votes in the 1940 fashion poll to select the best dressed woman in the world, led all the rest this year, it was announced today.

She replaced Mrs. Harrison Williams, who led the list for five years. Mrs. Williams dropped to fourth. With 50 designers, fashion editors and stylists as voters, the final count showed:

1. The Duchess of Windsor.
 2. Mrs. Stanley Mortimer.
 3. Mrs. Byron Foy.
 4. Mrs. Harrison Williams.
 5. Mrs. Rodman Arturo de Heery.
 6. Mrs. Thomas Sheving.
 7. Mrs. Felipe A. Epi (wife of Argentinean ambassador to U.S.).
 8. Mrs. Robert W. Miller, Burlingame, Calif.
 9. Mrs. Robert Sherwood.
 10. Rosalind Russell.
- Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Gladys Swarthout and Barbara Hutton were dropped from this year's list, although each received some votes.

Allies' Grand Strategy May Hinge On Vital Singapore Stronghold

Great British Stronghold And Manila Are In Grave Danger

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — The organization in Washington, of a Supreme War Council to direct the Allies' grand strategy of the war is, essentially, born of the recognition by military and naval leaders of the fact that this great est of wars is all one war.

The Atlantic and the Pacific are not compartments, but complements. So when the Allied strategists meet around the green-covered table, their first attention will be given to the following things:

Singapore is the key, not only to the Far East, but indirectly to the Mediterranean. It is Japan's prime objective, because victory there means far more to the Japs than does even victory in the Philippines. And it means more to us in the long run.

Jap In Sudden Threat
 And Singapore is in danger sooner than was expected. Its protecting battleships are sunk. The threat to Singapore was suddenly intensified by the all-out onslaught of more than 100,000 Japs against the Philippine island of Luzon.

The Jap land forces, fighting southwards through the narrow Malayan peninsula are probably finding the jungles helpful. Our

army's experience indicates that in jungle warfare, the attacker knows where he will strike, the defender does not, and whether from ground or air, has difficulty in seeing.

To the anti-Axis team, the Philippines are the 40-yard line and Singapore is the 15-yard line. Singapore is the great cross-roads of the Far East, and on that road is not only our tin and rubber supply, but one of the world's great oil filling stations. We can best starve the Axis by starving the motors of its airplanes, tanks and trucks. To hurt back Hitler from the Caucasus oil country is not enough unless we also hurt back Japan from the Indies. Sabotage of oil wells could be repaired in a long war, but it could be taken through the Red sea to the Mediterranean, which then had become an Axis lake.

Not all at once, of course. First steps would be to use Singapore as a base against ships bearing precious war supplies from America, Australia and India to the "new arsenal of democracy" we are establishing in northeast Africa. All this is the picture if Singapore falls. For it is the only place south of Hawaii where our battle fleet can base. Hawaii is 3,000 miles away, and a fleet can safely range only 3,000 at most. We have tried, by adding supply ships, to make our fleet more mobile—but it is a gamble.

That is why, to our part in the anti-Axis team, we are hastening to replace our own losses in ships and stores. Guam's and Wake's losses hamper the air ferry, but heroic Midway is still there and so is unadvertised

Newsboys Are Fire Heroes

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mrs. A. G. Goodson stood with her two children outside the charred ruins of their two room home in the morning's still darkness and told newsboys Gene Hooker and Frank Fridrich:

"You were wonderful! I'll never forget what you did!"

They'd just done a man-sized rescue job.

They found flames licking through tiny cracks of the frame house, asked a neighbor to notify the fire department, pounded on the door and yelled but failed to arouse the Goodsons.

They rushed the door, tore it from its hinges, found the trio still sleeping in the smoke-filled room and escorted them to safety.

They reentered, took the bed apart, carried nearly all the furniture out. Unable to carry the divan, they saved the pillows.

That is Japan's weakness; she is all spread out; Malaya, Philippines, Indo-China, Manchukuo; and mostly spread out over the water. All those ships will be fine targets for our bombers when they get there, but only the biggest ones can fly from the Pacific coast. Meantime, underwater, our pigboats are already rooting beneath the keels that bear Japan's hopes of a greater East Asia.

That is because of that submarine base at Manila, which is so much nearer the theater of war than Hawaii. Submarine power and air power are the reasons why we decided the Philippines are worth defending at all. Because from the Philippines we can give quick aid to Singapore and that means quick aid to China too, for if Japan wins at Singapore, she cuts the Burma road that is China's life-artery. And presently, she goes the Chinese army.

So we must help China and Singapore because that helps the common cause, which is our cause. But we cannot take too many ships or planes from the Atlantic. We must watch the Azores and the other islands, Spanish and Portuguese, and all the Atlantic. We must keep alert for a sudden Nazi dash for the Iberian peninsula and West Africa and their ports, for submarine warfare against our ships and one day, perhaps, an air-sea invasion of the western hemisphere. Nothing is impossible in this war of the world and it's all our war now.

Newsboys Are Fire Heroes

Samoa. Important on the sea ferry is another unmentioned island—Cocos. That ancient pirate haunt becomes, through Costa Rica's war declaration, a treasure for the defenders of our great ferry-house at Panama.

Panama Most Vital
 Off the Canal's Pacific entrance, tiny Cocos is how a warning station against what struck Hawaii— dawn air attack from carriers sneaking up overnight. That danger was foreseen at Panama and two years ago I saw calculations against it, lacking only one factor—Cocos. Now Cocos slips into place. That's good news, for next to sabotage, Panama's greatest danger is from air attack—worst of all, simultaneous attack from both oceans.

Despite myriad difficulties, not only the Japanese, but the Luftwaffe were known then to have planned for such an attack, preferably when ships were transiting the canal to meet a crisis like the present. And, one bomb in a lock.

Panama, Singapore, the Philippines; those three loom large in talk around the green-cloth table. There the Philippine picture looks a little different than in the headlines. Perspectives have changed since we drew our defense policy for the 4,000 islands. Under our former policy we would give up 6,999, fight delaying actions and scorch the earth everywhere except on Luzon, where we would concentrate defense.

War Tactics Change Swiftly
 It was thought that if the Japanese could not take Manila, nothing else would matter, because our Pacific fleet was stronger than their and would sink theirs and starve out Japan. Or if the Japanese did take it, we would take it back later. We were so sure of this that some thought we should not defend the islands at all—just come back and pick them up after we had beaten Japan.

That was the old plan. It was dropped when Gen. Douglas MacArthur persuaded Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon that the islands could be held. But now come Pearl Harbor and air-power.

The intention back of the separated Jap landings in parts of the islands that in old wars seemed remote and insignificant may be to use them as takeoffs for leaps over the once formidable Luzon mountains by parachute troops and air-borne infantry such as captured Crete. At any rate, they are takeoffs for bombing of the Manila area, especially of our naval installations.

Jap Defense Widespread
 These are important right now, for while Manila, unlike Singapore, is not equipped as a major fleet base, it is a submarine base. And our submarines are among the world's best.

The J11 in commission are being increased rapidly (the confidential figures are astounding) and nearly

KFYO Programs
 1340 Kilocycles
 The Avalanche-Journal Station

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31
 6:00 Pulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS) - Evening
 6:15 Newsday
 6:30 Movie Review
 6:45 Local News
 6:55 Dinner Music
 7:00 Movie Roundup
 7:05 Will Bradley's Orchestra
 7:25 The World Today
 7:30 Lone Ranger (MBS)
 7:45 Dances (MBS)
 8:00 Oboele Heister (MBS)
 8:15 Woody Herman's Orchestra
 8:30 Adventures in Melody (MBS)
 8:45 Raymond Gram Swing (MBS)
 9:00 Uncle Sam Entertains
 9:15 Newsday (TBN)
 9:30 To Be Announced (MBS)
 11:00 SIGN OFF

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1
 6:00 Morning
 6:15 Ray Herbeck's Orchestra
 6:30 South Plains Bulletin Board
 7:00 Newsday
 7:15 Movie Roundup
 7:30 Newsday (TBN)
 7:45 The World Today
 7:55 Soap and Soap
 8:00 Claude Thornhill's Orchestra with
 8:15 Johnny Hoes Rhythms
 8:30 Soap's Empire Postcard
 8:45 FASHIONS NEW
 9:15 What's Doing Around Lubbock
 9:30 Soap's Empire Postcard
 9:45 Better Vacation Talk
 10:00 Interlude
 10:15 Soap's Empire Postcard
 10:30 Soap's Empire Postcard
 10:45 Your Organ Stylized-Bertie Howell
 11:00 John Hughes-Commentator (MBS)
 11:05 Soap's Empire Postcard
 11:15 Soap's Empire Postcard
 11:30 Soap's Empire Postcard
 11:45 Soap's Empire Postcard
 11:55 Soap's Empire Postcard
 12:00 SIGN OFF

New Officers Chosen By Red Cross Group

New officers of Lubbock county chapter of the Red Cross were announced Tuesday.

Dr. S. C. Appelt will serve as chairman again this year, having been elected Dec. 3-at an annual meeting. Olen Stewart will be vice chairman, Mrs. Alvin Goldstucker, secretary. Rev. John A. Winslow, treasurer; Miss Stella Thurman, city Junior Red Cross chairman; Mrs. R. L. Hooten, county Junior Red Cross chairman. W. A. Hood, first aid; Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, home and farm accident prevention; K. N. Clapp, lifesaving; Mrs. F. A. Kennedy, volunteer services; and Dr. W. B. Irvin, disasters.

Members elected to the board were J. E. Maisen, Rev. H. G. Gantz, A. C. Jackson, Mrs. F. A. Kennedy, Glen Hess, Lonnie Langston, Dr. Allen T. Stewart, Mrs. C. E. Slaton, J. Ray Dickey, Dr. Clifford B. Jones and W. C. O'Mara.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson, who has been a Red Cross worker in Lubbock for several years, was named an honorary vice chairman of the board for life.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

DR. R. P. REEDS
 Osteopathic Physician And Surgeon
 301 307 Myrick Bldg.
 Lubbock, Texas
 PROCTOLOGIST

Plenty Of Counting For This Purchase

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Dec. 31 (AP)—Postoffice employees had to do a bit of counting when Mrs. G. Samuel Richardson came in to buy defense bonds and stamps.

Mrs. Richardson brought this collection of coins:

- A half-gallon fruit jar full of new nickels.
- A half-gallon syrup can two-thirds full of old nickels.
- A one-pound tobacco tin full of pennies.
- A quart can nearly full of pennies.

With her 2,940 nickels and 4,020 pennies Mrs. Richardson bought \$182.20 worth of bonds and stamps.

Parents Advised Not To Shield Children

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—To parents who ask how they can shield their children from the war, Pearl Buck, author and mother of four, replies:

"Don't shield them. Let them have full knowledge of war. Urge them, so far as they can, to take part in war activities.

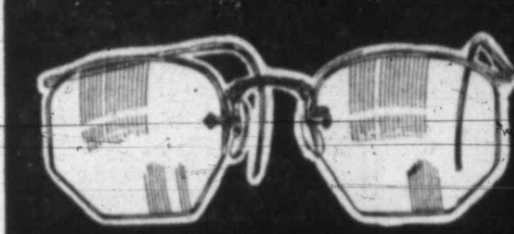
"Let them learn of life's realities, good and bad.

"To delay a child's knowledge of sorrow and death is to defraud him of the joy of living.

"For the joy of living, as I see it, is not found in an idyllic existence; it is found in the struggle for existence in the knowledge that good spirit, to fight or accept according to whether it is good or evil."

KEEP IT IN MIND
Groce's Pre-Inventory Furniture Sale
 Now in progress with prices you can afford to pay.
Groce Furniture Co.
 Complete Home Furnishings
 Dial 9531
 1801 Broadway Lubbock
 Buy - Defense - Bonds

Eyestrain Is Not A Disease
 just a condition which optometry relieves



CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Drs. Anderson & Cauley
 OPTOMETRISTS
 OFFICE IN THE BALCONY OF
Anderson Bros. Credit Jewelers

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
 DENTIST
 307 Myrick Building
 Lubbock, Texas Phone 6591

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
 MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC

GENERAL SURGERY
 Dr. J. T. Krueger
 Dr. J. H. Stiles (Orthopedic)
 Dr. H. E. Mast (Urology)
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
 Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
 Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
 Dr. E. M. Blake (Allergy)
INFANTS AND CHILDREN
 Dr. M. C. Overton
 Dr. Arthur Jenkins
INTERNAL MEDICINE
 Dr. W. H. Gordon
 Dr. R. H. McCarty (Cardiology)
 Clifford E. Hunt Superintendent

GENERAL MEDICINE
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 Dr. H. C. Maxwell
 Dr. G. S. Smith
 Dr. W. A. Reser
 Dr. J. D. Donaldson
 Dr. W. F. Birdsong

OBSTETRICS
 Dr. O. R. Hand

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 Dr. James D. Wilson
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
 Dr. Wayne Heuser

J. H. Felton Business Manager
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
 X-RAY AND RADIUM, SCHOOL OF NURSING

ELSIE'S ANNUAL New Year's ADVICE

1942 JANUARY 1942

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31


You'll Feel Better, Bright and Gay If You Switch to Buttermilk New Year's Day.



- Borden's BUTTERMILK**
1. Helps Restore Alkaline Balance
 2. Helps Tone-up the System After Rich Holiday Fare and Loss of Sleep

And when you collect a new lease on life from Elsie's time-proven tip... be sure to drink Borden's Buttermilk. You see, Borden's Buttermilk has all the delicious churn-fresh flavor of the old-fashioned buttermilk Grandma used to make. It's flecked with golden bits of butter... tasty tart yet smooth and delicious.

DRINK **Borden's BUTTERMILK**
 FEEL LIKE NEW IN '42



BEST WISHES For The New Year

To all of you we take this opportunity to wish you the season's greetings.

Our offices will be closed, Thursday, January 1st.

West Texas Gas Co.

Plenty For You

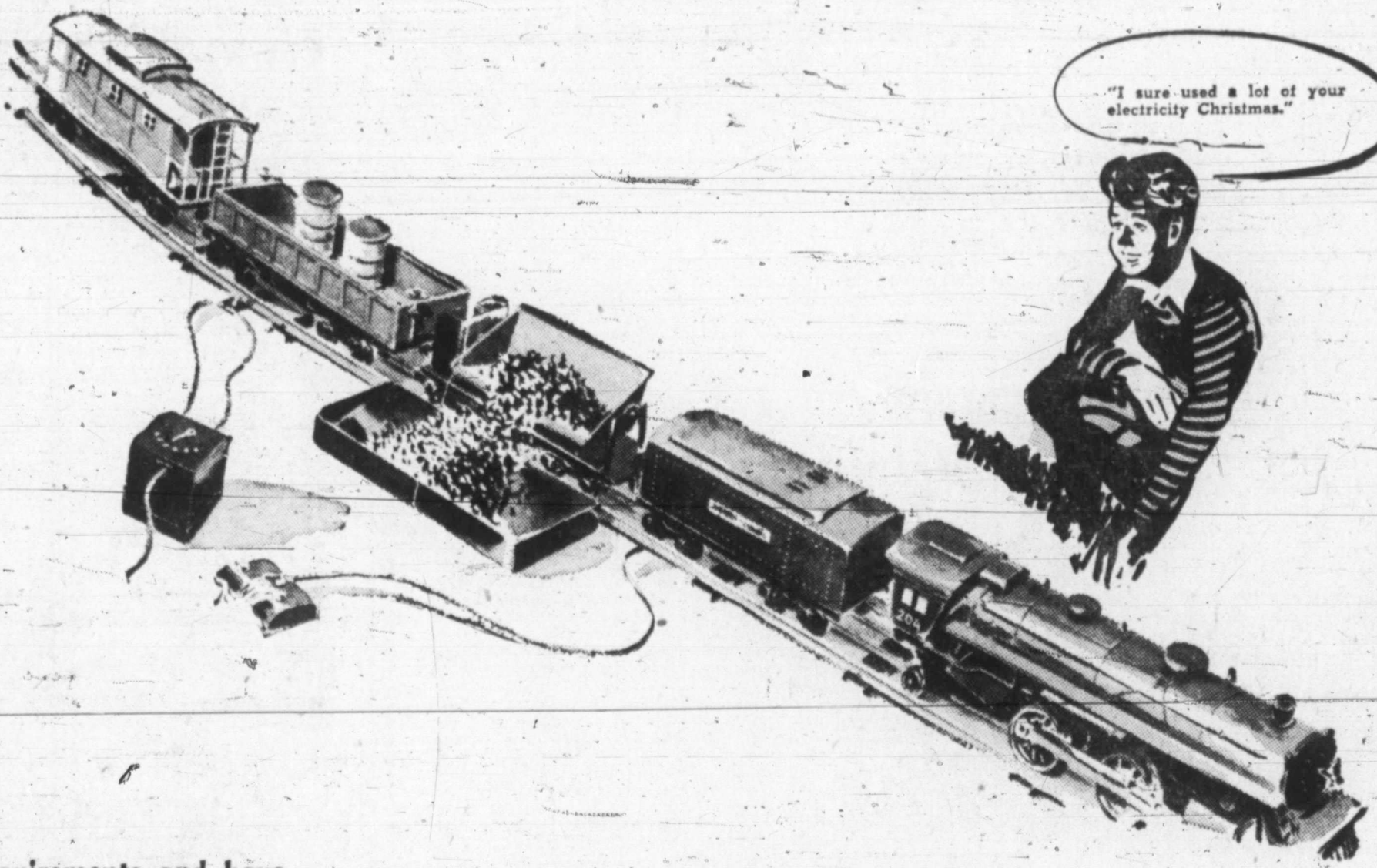
And

UNCLE SAM TOO!

"Sammy, use all you want—
don't waste it—but we have
plenty for your needs and
pleasure."



"I sure used a lot of your
electricity Christmas."



On the South Plains we have anticipated your requirements and have plenty of electricity to meet your needs as well as those of any national defense projects that our government may deem desirable to entrust to our care. Use electricity wisely but well—we have plenty for you and Uncle Sam too!

Texas-New Mexico *Utilities Company*

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

U. S. Women Advised On War Problems By Caroline Haslett, Britisher

We Must All "Carry On"

(Miss Caroline Haslett is adviser to the British Ministry of Labor, dealing with the war-time needs of women. She is an electrical engineer and is now head of the Electrical Association for Women, which she founded to teach women engineering, with an eye to their working in the home. During her recent tour of the United States she was the guest of the United States Associated Press, which she has to advise the editors on how to adjust oneself to the war.)

BY CAROLINE HASLETT
I have a friend in England—a pretty slender woman—who comes to mind whenever I think of adjusting oneself to war.
Helen is a busy and successful woman—managing director of an advertising firm at \$15,000 a year. But she took on a war job too as air raid warden for her neighborhood. Every evening after the day's work, she put on her tin helmet and thick shoes and went out to patrol the streets from 11 till 2 in the morning. In pouring rain or sleet this is no fun. But she never once thought of calling it off. She got her sleep, early in the evening and after her patrol was over. She had to give up theaters, parties and a lot of other things she liked. But she adjusted herself to the war and did the wartime job she felt she should do.
It's Everybody's War



CAROLINE HASLETT
"Don't Be Too Grim ..."



BY RUTH MILLETT

We The Women

"Wage war against waste," the government urges housewives. It is talking about the kind of waste that occurs when Mrs. Jones throws away the potatoes left from one meal instead of serving them incognito at the next. When she pours the vitamin-rich juice off of canned vegetables, and when she misses her electrical equipment—so that it doesn't last as long as it should or give her the best service.

There is another kind of waste that women should start to wage war against, and that is waste of themselves. Women are great hands to ignore the principle of "first things first." It's hard for them to say "This is important, but that isn't" and devote all their energies to the job that is important at the moment.

CLUTTERED LIVES MAKES THE HOME SUFFER

Miss Smith, for instance, has the brains and the ability to take her further than she has managed to go in the business world. The reason she hasn't done as well as she might is because she spends so much time on the unimportant details of her job, that she hasn't enough time for what is really important.

In her place, a man would figure out some way to get someone else to worry about the details—or to make quick work of them, himself.

Mrs. Jones' main job right now is seeing to the needs of her husband and growing children, putting them first.

The should whatever time is left over that she can save by careful planning, for helping at church parties, attending the meetings of women's "uplift" clubs, and knitting sweaters for other people's children.

But Mrs. Jones leads a cluttered life, and her family suffers for it. Simply because she has never stopped to figure out that if she is to manage the big things of life competently, she must be able to say "No" to some of the little things.

Then, there is Mrs. Brown, who gets so upset and unhappy over the little disappointments and annoyances of everyday living that she never finds time to lean back for a moment and enjoy the good things when they come.

When it comes to clothes we check our wardrobe carefully, make over our evening clothes into day frocks and discard nothing that can possibly be useful. We buy that one new frock much more carefully now and I think as a result of this reasoning, we may all even be better dressed. Every woman hangs onto one fluffy evening frock and one pair of evening shoes for the time when her soldier comes home.

Have Some Fun

American women have impressed me with their spirit of sacrifice for the need for preparing themselves for defense. There is one particularly important wartime job for women—to give evacuees a place in their homes. In England I am sorry to say this was not always graciously done. In the United States I have seen enormous industrial plants. There will likely be more women in industry soon and probably not enough housing. It is important to realize that housing defense workers is just as great a job of war work as any.

Above all, don't make your attitude to war too grim. Have a little fun at work and at play as you go along. Wedge in a party of some other festive now and then, even if it's rather difficult to manage. You will do a better job if you do.

Great Britain abolished the pillory a hundred years ago.

Yule Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed of Leandria are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Reed, to Joe Tom Weddle of Lubbock. The ceremony took place Christmas Day in the study of the First Presbyterian church with Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor, officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Mary Timmons and Everett McCormick, both of Lubbock.

After a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple left for Emory where Mr. Weddle is employed by the Farm Security administration. He was graduated from Texas Technological college in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

Mr. Weddle has been employed with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Bonham for some time.

Family Reunion Honors Mrs. Saunders, Slaton

Mrs. J. D. Saunders, 76 of Slaton was honored at a family reunion given Sunday in Post at the home of R. W. Saunders, Okla., and Mrs. Jim Stewart of Central, N. M.

Twenty-two of 25 grandchildren and five of ten great grandchildren were present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sims, and Tugnie Sims of Roswell.

Two New Teachers Will Be Employed

Two new teachers were employed and a secretarial position filled at the monthly meeting of trustees of Lubbock independent school district in the business office, 1007 Texas avenue, Tuesday night.

Mrs. G. C. Barrier, Jr., was added to the Roscoe Wilson school faculty as a primary teacher, N. G. Powell of Spearman was named a mathematics teacher at Senior High school, and Mrs. M. H. Cox was appointed a secretary at Senior High, succeeding Mrs. W. C. Watts. Powell has had 13 years experience, the last two at Spearman. He succeeds Joe Kennedy.

Supt. W. B. Irvin told members that plans were complete for air raid warnings at all public schools immediately after Christmas holidays to acquaint students with those warnings despite the belief that Lubbock would not be bombed. He also said a survey would be made to determine if buildings were equipped with sufficient fire escapes to meet a new state law.

The expense report for November and Dr. Irvin's statistical report for the same month were approved.

Others attending were Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president, R. F. Bayless, secretary, Walter G. Alderson and Chas. A. Guy, board members, and A. C. Jackson, business manager.

Gifts Are Promised City's First Baby

Lubbock's first baby of 1942 will find prosperity waiting. From milk to theater tickets will be given the first infant born within Lubbock city limits after 12 o'clock midnight tonight. Report of the attending physician must be turned in at the Avalanche-Journal offices, after 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

Parents may live outside Lubbock but the infant must be born in the city in order that the time might be checked.

Besides milk and theater tickets, the first baby will receive a basket of baby food, a six-piece baby bottle set, a sterling silver brush and comb set, six portraits, two pairs of shoes, \$1 worth of laundry.

Firms donating gifts are Piggy-Wiggy Co., J. C. Penney company, Lester's credit jewelers, Bell Ice Cream Co., Reeves studios, Lindsey Theaters, Inc., Groce Furniture Co., City Steam laundry and Jones-Roberts Shoe store.



BLACKOUT BLACK—Black is bright, it really is. All black, even to the buttons of the New York creation at the left, brightens a wardrobe that has run to too many colors. On the other hand, if your costumes really need some colorful color, you can give them a stimulant with the cafe royale print introduced at the Coffee Bait.

Churches Here To Observe New Year

Lubbock churches tonight will hold "watch services" to mark the passing of the old year, and the arrival of the New Year, and most of them will join in some observance of the appeal of President Roosevelt for a "national day of prayer on New Year's day."

Watch night services will be "streamlined." There will be union services for members of the three Methodist congregations, while at other churches the regular prayer services are announced.

Some To Be Open

A number of churches that do not plan special prayer services Thursday will be open all day for individuals who desire to stop and quietly meditate and pray, pastors announced. Auditoriums will be heated for the convenience of the public. Pastors announced the opening of buildings for prayer include: First Methodist, Broadway and Avenue M; First Presbyterian, Avenue N and Fourteenth street; First Christian, Avenue J and Sixteenth street; St. Paul's Episcopal, Sixteenth street and Avenue X; St. John's Methodist, Fourteenth street and Avenue X until noon; St. Joseph's, Avenue P and First street; and St. Elizabeth, Main street and Avenue W, for Roman Catholics; Tabernacle Baptist, Avenue N and Fifteenth street.

Col. W. G. Gilks, Dallas, head of the Texas Department of the Salvation Army, accompanied by Mrs. Gilks and Major Harold Stout will conduct a street service tonight at 8 o'clock and a watch service at the Army hall, 1112 Seventeenth street, lasting from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Joint Service Planned

First Baptist church will hold its regular mid-week prayer service at 7:45 o'clock, lasting an hour. First Presbyterian and First Christian will meet at the latter church for a joint service, with Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor and Rev. Dr. J. M. Lewis, First Presbyterian church, assisting.

First St. John's and Asbury Methodist churches will hold a joint watch service at 11 p. m. in the chapel of the First church. In charge will be Rev. D. L. McCree, pastor of St. John's church, Rev. Charles Lutrick for Asbury and Miss Frances Priebe for First Methodist church.

HITS HEAD COLD MISERY FAST

Put 3 capsules V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. V-A-TRO-NOL

SAVE 1/2 PRICE!

THE ORIGINAL Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion



News Briefs

In Marine Corps

Oklahoma City recruiting officials said Vance L. Swain, Lubbock attorney and former Foard county judge, had been accepted as an enlisted member of the U. S. Marine corps. He will be sent to San Diego for preliminary training.

Named Medical Examiner

Dr. R. C. Douglas, Lubbock physician, has been named medical examiner for the Lubbock district of the Marine corps. A quota of eight recruits a week has been set.

Watch Night Service

Rev. Charles Gifford, pastor, said a watch night service would be conducted commencing at 9 o'clock tonight in Lubbock Gospel tabernacle, at 1617 Avenue G. Miss LaVerne Terrell, former missionary in the Ozarks, will assist in the service.

Accepts Job Here

Miss Sybil Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cole of 2107 Twenty-second street, will not return to Washington and duties with the War Department. She has accepted employment with the government at the twin-engine air base west of Lubbock.

Brother Dies

E. L. Gabbard, 1915 Twentieth street, was unable to attend funeral services for his brother, Hiram Gabbard, who died in Barnsdall, Okla., last Saturday.

Dance To Be Given Friday

Honoring their daughters, Misses Marjorie May and Betty Ann McAfee, Mesdames A. W. May and Guy L. McAfee are giving a dance at the Cotton club Friday night at 9 o'clock. Miss May is a student Stephens college, Columbus, Mo., and Miss McAfee is attending Gulf Park college at Gulfport, Miss.

Altirus Club Luncheon Is Put Off For Week

Because several members are out of town, Altirus club is postponing a luncheon planned for Thursday until the following Thursday. The meeting will be at 12 o'clock noon at the Hilton hotel.

North-Carolina Cherokee Indians

used only single feathers in their hair until the full head-dress was introduced by tourists.

Most of the 37 charges in Lubbock district of the Methodist church are expected to observe the presidential proclamation, said Dr. O. P. Clark, district superintendent.

Rev. W. B. Gray, Presbyterian pastor at Levelland and Tahoka, will join with the Levelland Baptist church in a Thursday morning union prayer service.



MRS. J. W. DRURY

Mrs. J. W. Drury, Route No. 6, Lubbock, Texas, states: "I have been bothered with gas pains and indigestion for the past 15 years and really, I got into an awful condition. I could not eat sweets of any kind and would get so tired of not being able to eat as I wished. These gas pains and indigestion broke my sleep to such an extent that I became run-down."

"I have taken two bottles of Hoyt's Compound and find that those gas pains and indigestion have gone. I am more able to sleep due to a relaxed condition and relief from nervous indigestion. I have taken many different kinds of medicine for a great many years and find that Hoyt's Compound gives me more relief than all others."

Call at the Mark Halsey Drug Store and talk with them about Hoyt's Compound, the scientific liquid prepared concentrated liquid extract of Nature's medicinal roots and herbs. Hoyt's is an alterative extract, intended to make you eat, sleep and feel better. Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Mark Halsey Drug store at Broadway and Avenue L and by all other leading druggists in this entire area. 1 bottle for \$1.25, two bottles for \$2.00.—Adv.

1942 OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Account Records, bound and loose leaf.
- Filing Supplies, Transfer Files, Folders and Guides.
- 1942 Calendars and Refills.
- Payroll Record Forms.
- Stock and Special Printed Office Forms.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

1214 TEXAS AVE. DIAL 6645

Joint Installation Of Officers Planned

Joint installation of new officers of the three lodges comprising Lubbock circle of Odd Fellows was planned at a meeting of the local lodge Tuesday night.

New officers of Lubbock, Brownfield and Alpernath lodges will be installed in the Lubbock hall in the Myrick building Jan. 6. A program will be arranged and refreshments will be served.

Couldn't Eat Or Sleep Was Run Down And In Awful Condition

Had Tried Many Different Things And Found Hoyt's Gave Me More Relief Than All Other Kinds of Medicine Says This Well-Known Lubbock Lady.



Mrs. J. W. Drury, Route No. 6, Lubbock, Texas, states: "I have been bothered with gas pains and indigestion for the past 15 years and really, I got into an awful condition. I could not eat sweets of any kind and would get so tired of not being able to eat as I wished. These gas pains and indigestion broke my sleep to such an extent that I became run-down."

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Call at the Mark Halsey Drug Store and talk with them about Hoyt's Compound, the scientific liquid prepared concentrated liquid extract of Nature's medicinal roots and herbs. Hoyt's is an alterative extract, intended to make you eat, sleep and feel better. Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Mark Halsey Drug store at Broadway and Avenue L and by all other leading druggists in this entire area. 1 bottle for \$1.25, two bottles for \$2.00.—Adv.

JOIN IN THE FUN!

New Year's Eve PARTY TONIGHT!

C. A. ROGERS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION: 75c Tax Included

COTTON CLUB

Four Miles Out Slaton Highway

FLOOR SHOW

FAVORS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Dr. Walter J. Howard
DENTIST
403 Myrick Bldg. Dial 5621

16 Pieces GUARANTEED

OVENGLASS

\$6.95

PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY

SEE WHILE YOU COOK. HEAT-PROOF AND OVEN-PROOF GLASS.

USE YOUR CREDIT Buy With Confidence Own With Pride

KING'S JEWELRY

1020 Broadway Lubbock

MOVING

DURING THE HOLIDAYS

When the Holiday rush is on you don't have time to think of all the details of moving. That's where the Lubbock Transfer & Storage Co. comes in. Just phone us for efficient and dependable moving. You'll be pleased!

ACROSS THE STREET—ACROSS THE NATION

Lubbock Transfer & Storage Co.
Agents Allied Van Lines
701 - 10th St. Dial 5715

Enjoy The Ideal BREAKFAST

at Lubbock's Most Popular Restaurant:

McGuire's

The Place to EAT!
1313 19th St.

DIAL 6616
Day or Night Ambulance SANDERS Funeral Home

Glasses ON CREDIT

COME IN FOR AN EXAMINATION
DR. CHARLES C. MURRAY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST—OFFICES AT
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c Weekly

Lester's CREDIT JEWELERS

1007 Main St. DIAL 9393
FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

Who Will Be the FIRST BABY of the Year? 1942

CONTEST RULES—Gifts will be given as listed by firms advertising on this page to the parents of the first baby born WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF LUBBOCK in 1942. The family eligible for the gifts may live in Lubbock's trade territory, but the baby must be born in Lubbock in order that the exact time may be accurately checked. Reports from doctors will be received at the Avalanche-Journal offices after 8 a. m. Jan. 1st.



Quality FOODS
Contain More **VITAMINS**

You get only the highest quality Baby Foods at Piggly Wiggly. . . Be sure Baby's Food comes from one of the six Piggly Wiggly in Lubbock.

TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1942 . . .
A Nice Basket Of Baby Food From Piggly Wiggly Stores



PIGGLY WIGGLY



FIRST BABY Of the Year

To The Winner Of Lubbock's First 1942 Baby . . . J. C. Penney Co. Will Give One-6 Piece Baby Bottle Set!

MOTHERS! BE SURE TO VISIT OUR BABY DEPARTMENT

Nursery Diapers Size 27 x 27, Dozen	\$1 39	Virgin Wool Comforts Virgin Wool For Infants, Each	\$2 98
Cannon Knit Gowns Very Neatly Made, Each	59c	Baby Bassinets Each	\$3 98
Baby Blankets Each	98c	Infants Fringe Shawls All Wool, Each	\$1 49
Infant Car Seats Each	98c	Baby Snap Shot Book Each	49c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Congratulations To The FIRST BABY OF 1942

To the first baby of 1942 we will give a Sterling Silver Brush and Comb Set.



Sister's
CREDIT JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED 1910
1010 Broadway Dial 5794

CHAMPIONS BOTH

Bell Milk is the winner everytime, too . . . for Bell Milk is not only pasteurized to make it safe for baby, it is delivered in a hermetically sealed bottle to keep it safe. Bell Milk is the winner in this score, for it is the only Milk in Lubbock County that is hermetically sealed . . . be sure the label on the bottle is Bell's.




Bell Ice Cream Co.
Dial 4381 for regular Delivery of Bell Products to your Refrigerator

FREE to the Winner
To the parents of the first Baby born in the City of Lubbock we will deliver a Quart of Bell's grade "A" Milk Pasteurized, each day for one month without charge. Should the parents live outside of the City Limits of Lubbock they may get their gift by calling at our plant.



TO THE WINNER WE WILL GIVE 6 PORTRAITS OF THE BABY TO THE MOTHER

REEVES
1700 Block Broadway Photo-Engraving

1942 BABY DERBY

to "the WINNER"

THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT!
Outside of watching the antics of the new youngster, is watching an interesting movie at the Lindsey, Palace, Tower, Texan or Cactus theatre. Balance, good programs always.

We Will Give A \$5.00 Book Of Theatre Tickets To The Parents Of Lubbock's First Baby In 1942!

Lindsey Theatres, Inc.

TO THE FIRST NEW YEAR MOTHER

Come in and pick out a pair of Mrs. Day's Shoes, Free at Groce Furniture Co.

We have everything for the infant with Mrs. A. J. Brandon in charge. Visit our Infant's Department on the balcony, where you will find everything from a nipple to a baby bed.



GROCE FURNITURE CO.
Complete Infants Department
1801 Broadway, Plenty of Free Parking. Lubbock

BABY'S VALET DIAPERS 1942

EACH 1c
(Cash and Carry, Minimum of 25)

We invite Mrs (or Mr.) 1942 to use our exclusive diaper service. All diapers are washed each day separate of all other wash . . . insuring you of the best. The City Steam Laundry will give one dollar's worth of Laundry Service to the first baby of 1942.

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY
1811 19th Dial 9324

Jones-Roberts Shoe Store Will Give FREE To The Winner Of Lubbock's "First Baby" Contest One Pair Of POLL-PARROT BABY SHOES



Poll-Parrot SHOES
For Boys and Girls

X-RAY FITTING

Jones-Roberts Shoe Store
1205 Broadway

News Year

Greetings



From the men and women who have a part in the making of your Daily Newspapers

With you, and with the nation, the staffs of your newspapers face this grimly serious New Year with firm resolve, undismayed and unafraid—heads up, chins out, ready to go the limit for their country and for a never-to-be-ended continuance of the democratic way of life! All together! Let's go, U.S.A.!

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Associated Press

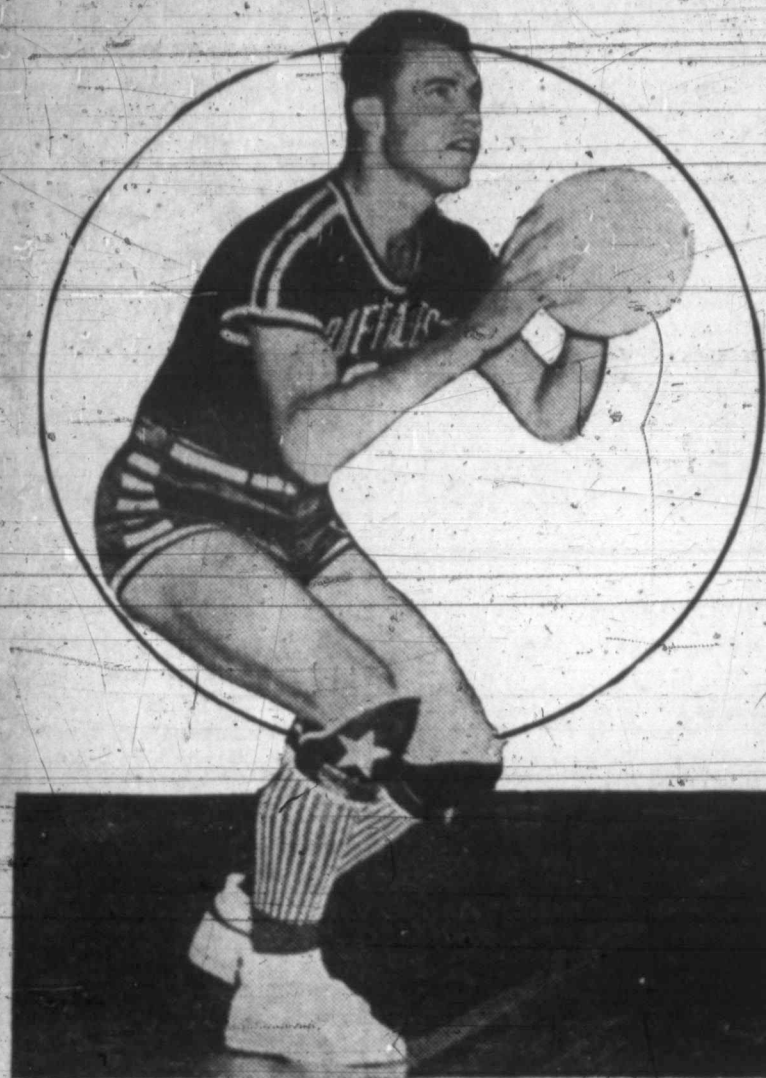
Full Leased Wire

United Press

High-Scoring Sprees Are Predicted In Bowl Classics Over Nation Thursday

Red Raiders Rank As Favorites

Sportometer
So Long Till Next Year!
By Collier Parris



All Squads In Top Condition
Betting Odds Are Said About Even

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Dec. 31.—Tomorrow's Cotton bowl game between the pass-happy Texas Aggies and Alabama's ripping Crimson Tide appears to have simmered down to the question of the last team with the ball.

High scoring games are like that and coaches and critics are pretty well agreed that it will be a battle of touchdowns—and many.

Are Evenly Matched
And never before have two Cotton bowl teams been as evenly matched according to the betting odds.

In five previous Cotton bowl games you could get some points one way or the other but along betting row today they cling to 6 and 5 and take your choice.

The sports writers leaned toward A. and M. but most of them predict a spring bee.

Expect Numerous Scores
Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama says touchdowns should be numerous. Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies says he figures Alabama will score several times and hopes "his team can more than match that."

Dallas became a trifle football goody today with both teams on the ground and all ceremonies at an end except the game. Cotton bowl officials anticipate a rush for tickets but would not predict a sell-out. The best figure appeared to be 40,000, which is 5,000 short of filling the bowl.

SPORTS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK JOURNAL

PAGE EIGHT—LUBBOCK, TEX.—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1941

This Afternoon's Sports Roundup Scribe Takes Final Fling At Picking The Winners Before Swearing Off For New Year

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Giving the take-a-chance dept. a final fling before swearing off for the New Year, Odds on the Rambler Rose bowl are 2-1 or better for Duke over Oregon State . . . Can't see any reason for going against such figures . . . Missouri is favored over Fordham for the Sugar bowl but we think the Rams will be just as tough and a bit more versatile . . . After the East team scrimmaged both Missouri and Fordham, the players thought Fordham better . . . Other bowl games rate as tosses but we think TCU will take Georgia and that Alabama (an under-rated club) will beat the Texas Aggies . . . Texas Tech should beat Tulsa in the Sun bowl . . . Today's terrible thought: Elliott Cushing of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle suggests that we need a company of Tony Galentos to send to the Philippines . . . Guess that would square accounts for the Jap "atrocities."



HOMER NORTON

Surprise Birthday Party Staged For Coach Of Aggies

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Dec. 31.—Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies, Southwest conference football champions and host team in the Cotton Bowl game, found dinner turned into a surprise birthday party.

It came last night as the squad had its evening meal at a Dallas hotel.

Suddenly Derace Moser, Aggie captain, arose and quipped: "We couldn't buy coach a new head of hair so we bought him something to cover up the bald spot."

Given A Dress Hat
Thereupon Moser presented Norton with a dress hat.

The coach was 45 years old Tuesday.

"We may be a little prejudiced but as far as we were concerned you're the nation's No. 1 coach and a man who is wholly responsible for our 1941 conference championship," Moser said.

"I don't deserve this fine expression," Norton answered. "And I want to say now that you men are the ones responsible for our championship."

West Texas State Teachers Star Selected As Most Valuable Player In Tournament At Oklahoma City; Has Big Point Total

(By The Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31.—Price Brookfield, 21-year-old West Texas State Teachers senior, received the most valuable player trophy last night in the sixth annual All-College basketball tournament.

Brookfield, who is only a mid-sized ball player on the "world's tallest basketball team," is 6 feet 4 inches tall. He made 15 points in last night's final.

Is Floor Director
The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brookfield, wheat farmers at Friona, Tex., the West Texas forward is the floor director of Coach Al Baggett's team.

The one-headed shopping expert attributes his cage success to having "worked on the farm all my life. It has kept me in good shape."

He said his duties consist mainly of driving a tractor cutting wheat but that "I've done everything there is to do on a farm."

Pitches Plenty Of Points
"I must have pitched a little hay for he certainly pitched in plenty of points for his team in this tournament."

Against East Central (Okla) State—the game in which the Buffaloes broke the all-time scoring record by chanking up 70 points—Brookfield accounted for only six tallies. But against Arkansas, he piled up 15 points and against the tournament's defending championship Pittsburg (Kans) Teachers he was at his best, counting for 21 points.

His total in the four games he has played in this tournament, then, is 57 points.

Big Athletic Program Mapped For Colleges

(By The Associated Press)
DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The greatest mass athletic program in American college history was launched today in the interest of physical fitness and wartime morale.

The intensive program was demanded of the nation's football coaches and athletic leaders by

Practice Grind Is All Behind Now

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 31.—The Rose bowl practice grind is gone with 1941. Now riding with the New Year's fates are the hopes of a middle-aged coach climbing toward the top, and of a battle-scarred veteran fighting to stay up there.

For Lon Stiner, who is only 38 years old, the Rose bowl game will be an opportunity of a lifetime. He is one of the youngest coaches ever to produce a Rose bowl team. And if his underdog Oregon State squad should beat the undefeated and untied Dukes, Lon would emerge as one of the nation's greatest football tacticians.

An Old Story
The game tomorrow will be an old story for Wallace Wade of Duke. The 49-year-old mentor has coached four other Rose bowl teams, and he also played in the bowl when he was a guard at Brown in 1916. Bookies here think the 1941 Dukes will win by two touchdowns.

Wooden bleachers have blossomed like petals from the fringes of the transplanted Rose bowl—which in reality is Duke stadium. All seats have been sold for weeks, and approximately 55,000 persons will see the classic.

Words Of Warning Given By Crowley

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Fordham wound up training today for its Sugar bowl engagement with Missouri—and the largest items in Jim Crowley's duffel bag were sharp words of warning.

The Fordham coach applied them generously to his able but easy-going squad, telling the boys bluntly:

Playing For Keeps
"Don't think you can be blasé just because you live in New York. These country boys from Missouri are playing for keeps. They'll give you a football lesson down there in the Sugar bowl if you don't watch out."

There was a contrast in atmosphere at the two camps as each team finished drills. At Edgewater Park, Miss., Coach Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers concluded yesterday exuberantly, grabbing Faurot and four assistant coaches and soaking them thoroughly under a handy water spigot. Earlier the boys whooped through their final drill, firing the air with passes aimed at Fordham defensive formations.

At Bay St. Louis, Miss., a silent but apparently efficient Fordham team polished its passing, blocking and tackling while Crowley looked on unimpressed.

Fordham called a final practice session today, but Missouri rested.

(Continued on Back Page)

Sports Pourri

Californians outnumbered Oregonians 5-4 in the Oregon-TCU starting lineup and Duke has as many starters from Pennsylvania as from North Carolina. Who's playing who? . . . Charley Berry, the old Athletics' catcher, may be in line for Red Orsby's American league umpiring job. Connie Mack says Charley used to umpire a good game when he was catching. . . . Horsemen at Miami will throw a birthday anniversary party for Alsbath tomorrow. . . . A bunch of Duquesne footballers have formed a basketball club which only will play games in which a major part of the proceeds go to the Red Cross. . . .

Facts And Figures On Bowl Battles

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Facts concerning the various bowl games, with 1941 records in parenthesis, probably attendance, starting times (Central Standard) and broadcast:

Rose bowl at Durham, N. C.: Duke (9-0) vs Oregon State (7-2); 5:00 p. m. NBC (Red network).

Sugar bowl at New Orleans: Fordham (7-1) vs Missouri (8-1); 7:00 p. m. NBC (Blue network).

Orange bowl at Miami, Fla.: Georgia (8-1-1) vs Texas Christian (7-2-1); 3:00 p. m.; CBS.

Cotton bowl at Dallas: Alabama (8-2) vs Texas Aggies (9-1); 4:00 p. m.; 1:15 p. m.; Mutual Broadcasting system.

Sun bowl at El Paso: Texas Tech (9-1) vs Tulsa (7-2); 15:00; 3 p. m.; KTM and KRDD of El Paso. KTUL of Tulsa and KFYO of Lubbock.

All-Star game at New Orleans, Jan. 3: East vs West; 5:00 p. m.; Mutual Broadcasting.

Basketball Scores

OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT
West Texas State Teachers 37; Oklahoma A. and M. 31 (championship final); Texas Christian 37; Warrensburg 41 (consolation final).

ARKANSAS 54; EAST CENTRAL STATE 22.
Baylor 37; Springfield 23.
Pittsburgh 39; Cornell 32.
Illinois 39; Harvard 33.
Nebraska 41; Iowa 34.
Colorado U. 50; St. Johnson's 33.
Wisconsin 45; Indiana 23.
Iowa 45; Davis-Elliott 21.
Tennessee 28; Long Island U. 33.
Washington U. 22; New York U. 28.
Utah 47; Simpson 45.
Superior Teachers 41; North Dakota 34.
East-Central Teachers 42; Augsburg 30.
Xavier (Cincy.) 44; Washington and Lee 22.
Wyoming 62; Baltimore 35.
Hope 54; Grand Rapids 21.
Delaware 37; Wooster 23.
Bison Hall 69; Maryland 15.
Arizona 51; New Mexico-Miles 26.
Denver 48; Western State 29.

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Editors Select War As Biggest Texas News Story During 1941

Politics And Vagaries Of The Weather Also Are Top Yarns

BY DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff Editor

The biggest Texas news story of 1941 was the war, just as the nation's biggest story and the world's biggest story was war.

That was the decision of more than two score managing editors and telegraph news editors of Texas daily papers—the men who write the big, black headlines and who splash pictures across page one.

No Home Has Escaped

While not an enemy shot has been fired within border states, the evidences of war crowd all other activities into relative insignificance. Not a home has escaped the finger of war; to some it has meant mere price increases or tire rationing, in others, it has been the death of a son.

This state is near the top in the number of its citizens in military service; it has the largest number of training camps; its air is filled with war and practice planes; its oil, wells, cotton fields and mills, its sweet water canals, its machine shops, sulphur mines, smelters, chemical works, ship yards and manufacturing plants have all keyed their production to meet the inexorable demands of world conflict.

Senate Race Second

Crowded closely in second place was the dramatic story of the succession to the United States Senate. This, like the war and the antics of the weather that took third place, was no one-day sensation. It touched every corner of the state, every individual. Its drama was cumulative and its impact was of intense historical significance.

The death of venerable, beloved Senator Morris Sheppard—important as it was—proved to be merely the start. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel added fuel with his surprise appointment of Andrew Jackson Houston, aged son of General Sam Houston, as interim senator. The death of Houston after a brief service, O'Daniel's candidacy and the sensational campaign in which the governor overcame a virile field of opponents for his third successive political triumph all made up the whole of a news story that started on page one, stayed there for months and ended there.

Weather Also Top News

The vagaries of Texas' consistently inconsistent climate—as in 1940—was top news in 1941.

Death of 12 persons in a flash flood at Albany, the shock of the surprising hurricane that wind-whipped Houston and beat crops into the mud for miles along the Gulf coast were its most sensational manifestations, but that was just a part of the story. The transformation of the old dust bowl into a virtual inland sea with continuing rains, crops washed

parachuted to momentary safety were picked up by another plane, and en route to their Pacific coast base, died in the crash on a mountain.

13 Old Men Die In Fire

The seventh best story was the death of 13 old men in a Salvation Army hotel fire in Dallas; eighth and ninth have already been indicated, and the tenth best was death on the highways—also among the top ten in 1940. The records are not all in, but indications are that the automobile accident toll will hit a new high for the year.

Editors were given a list of 31 big stories upon which to ballot, and the opportunity of making in addition to these, their own nominations. Write-ins included many stories of local significance—such as establishment of the naval station at Corpus Christi—but which also would be included under the general heading of war or national defense. Editor L. P. Leurg of the Del Rio News-Herald wrote in the passage of the Big Bend park bill, and W. N. Furey of the Paris News wrote in the discovery of the Hawkins oil field and the old age assistance investigation.

Legislature Closes Fifth

A close fifth was the record-breaking 171-day session of the legislature. Its passage of the \$22,000,000 tax bill—the largest in history—and the financing of social security legislation—significant, another legislative enactment and its repercussions—passage of anti-strike legislation—was given eighth place in the balloting on its merits alone. And in connection with the political story, the editors also singled out O'Daniel alone and his doings as governor and senator, as worthy of ninth place. Stevenson's administration as governor was voted the twelfth best.

A gripping, sensational spot news story was elected sixth best of the year.

That was the death of five naval fliers in an airplane accident sequence that started January 2 in a violent snow and windstorm over West Texas and ended on a bleak mountainside in California January 4. The five aviators bailed out during the storm and four of them reached the earth safely. One was killed. Meanwhile, the pilot and co-pilot landed their amphibian plane in mud puddle near Raymondville without injury to themselves or damage to the plane, after fighting the storm throughout the long night. The crewmen who had

What Readers Of The Evening Journal Say—The Plainsman Gets Some Mail

PATRIOTISM IS NEEDED

Dear Plainsman: I was in a local theater the other evening and saw upon the screen newsreel pictures of the past World war, the horrors and suffering. Then came the bombing of Pearl Harbor, etc., and at the end was Old Glory flying and a band playing our national anthem. I rose part of the way and no one else did so I thought I was mistaken. I sat down and listened a minute to see if I was right. Sure enough, the dear, familiar strain floated through the air so I rose to my feet and looked back over the audience. They were nonchalantly gazing around. I was consumed with a raging fury. My beloved boys were fighting—their hearts out to preserve our land of the free, while they were too indifferent to stand up a few minutes. So I said as calmly as I could, "stand up if you are Americans." And I assure you Mr. Plainsman that audience rose as one body.

Are we, the people at home, going to be so indifferent that we can't even give that much respect to our country and soldiers? Don't we want peace and liberty enough to fight for it? Or are hoping the neighbor, husband, or son will get it for us? Others' red blood is flowing in the Philippines, so can't we at home be patriotic enough to just stand when they play our anthem?

One who's heart is bursting with love, pride and patriotism knows that audience didn't go to Lubbock grade school when Mrs. Sowder taught. Patriotism was something to hold above everything. Our flag and anthem were to be shown all our God. To bare our heads, place our hand on our heart when Old Glory went by and to stand from the first strain of our anthem until the last note, regardless of where you are.

This war is going to take all of us, men, women and children. We have to fight for our country, liberty and our home. None else can do it for us.

Have you ever seen an ex-soldier

let the flag go by without a salute? He respects that flag, the Stars and Stripes is something he fought and bled for.

The Star Spangled Banner isn't just another song, or a piece of music to listen to sitting down.

An American Woman.

(Dear American Woman: Thanks for your letter. Well said! And your clarion call to others in the theater was a job well done! Very truly yours, The Plainsman.)

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The Plainsman Says

That Girl on Broadway says almost anything she can get away with...

There's no need this year for Americans to draw up long lists of New Year's resolutions...

Whatever may be my lot for 1942, I hereby resolve to do all I can, and the best I can, to help my country...

Thorpes come to dinner. Mrs. Stephen Curt stood before the triple mirrors in her room and surveyed her several lovely selves...

Because of the type of trade involved in the retraining business...

U. S. A. has a second meaning now. It's "United States America!"

Now it can be told: A Lubbock man, just back from his first visit to Chicago...

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During the present year to date, American retrainers have turned out about 7,000,000 renovated tires...

It has taken the bursting of bombs and the chattering of machine-guns in the South Pacific...

The Quartermaster corps is quietly asking food canners to withhold goods from the public...

Our new trousers in the field—like the old AEF—will know the full meaning of "corned, wilted" and "golden" as well as "preserved" and "vegetables"...

The emergency as applied to automobile tires and tubes will not be over soon.

In fact, it won't be over until the war is over in the Far East, and trade lanes over thousands of miles of open water have been re-established.

The current tire shortage is no flash in the pan. As and Andy might call it—and with logic—temporarily permanent.

The present 4,000-plus retraining shops will, of course, be greatly augmented by additional thousands which will be put into operation by business men ever ready to enter a

Lady By Request

By HELEN R. WOODWARD Copyright, 1941. NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: It is obvious that spoiled, temperamental Adela Curt and her new sister-in-law, Diana...

THORPES COME TO DINNER CHAPTER X Mrs. Stephen Curt stood before the triple mirrors in her room...

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Hold Everything!



Hi, Joe, who's cookin? (2-3)

Today's Journal Editorial

LINDBERGH OFFERS HIS SERVICES Despite the embittered feeling that Charles A. Lindbergh has aroused toward himself in some quarters...

Obviously, his case presents peculiar problems to require individual treatment. There will be questions of national policies to be considered in deciding whether he will be re-accepted for service...

Stephan's gift on their wedding day, was worth a small fortune. The charming room in which she stood, with its silver hangings against dull blue, was a place in which a woman might be supremely happy.

And Diana was happy. Resolutely she told herself that. In spite of the fact that her marriage was strictly a business affair...

Now it can be told: A Lubbock man, just back from his first visit to Chicago, was asked by a friend how he liked the bustling, sprawling metropolis on the shores of Lake Michigan.

At present, there are a few more than 4,000 retraining shops in the U. S. and most of them are small...

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Walter Winchell

ON BROADWAY (Copyright 1941. For the Journal)

FACES About Town: Richard Lockridge, the N. Y. Sun's drama assayer, at Navy headquarters, seeking a commission...

Memoirs of a Midnighter: That war between Mayor LaGuardia and District Atty O'Dwyer, which was supposed to have taken place on the 8th and was deferred by the war...

WAR STORY: The other night at the Academy of Medicine, Sir Harold Gillies, the famed plastic surgeon of London, here on a lecture tour, told this tale...

Sounds in the Night: At Rogers Corner: He's a member of the "We'll Stick to It" 24-Hours-Club...

At the Hurricane: The only reason she goes out with those guys is that she knows that's going to get them their heels...

Times Square Ticker: Mexico's Secretary of State flew here and back suddenly without many being aware of his presence...

Today's Thought We walk by faith, not by sight. II Corinthians 5:7.

Faith, mighty faith the promise sees, and rests on that alone; laughs at impossibilities, and says it shall be done.—Charles Wesley.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

The V Formation at Home



They Laughed When He Told Them About Fifth Columnists, But Now Martin Dies Can Say: "I Told You So!"

BY PETER EDSON Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—If there is anyone in the United States who has a right to get up and say "Val ya! I told you so!" it is the Hon. Martin Dies of Orange, Tex.

Since 1939, he has been yelling about un-American activities and nobody would listen. For reasons which it would be difficult to analyze, every time Martin sat down at the organ and pulled all the stops, everybody just laughed...

Then came Pearl Harbor that you are admonished to remember, and the Navy Knox's admission that the fifth column work there was the most effective since Norway. That's what you remember, Mr. Dies is his "ya ya" today.

Congressman Dies is famed principally for his dig at Communists, and more recently for his exposes of Nazi activities. Most people won't recall that Dies ever raised much Cain about the Japs and in that respect they'll be correct, for the simple reason that the lid was put on the Dies committee investigations of the Jap fifth column in America before they had a chance to get started. The reasons for the putting on of the lid make interesting background in the light of recent developments.

THE case goes back to some of the earlier Dies investigations. Some agencies of the government complained that the committee's open hearings were upsetting administrative apparatus. Nearly all of the executive agencies belly-ached at the accusations on Communist earnings of some of their employees, but the Department of Justice in particular, it seems, didn't like the way the Dies disclosures interfered with the work of the FBI. What the Justice boys claimed was that the open nature of the Dies activities interfered with the undercover work of the G-men.

According to Dies investigators, this complaint was carried to the White House and a deal was worked out. It was agreed that Dies would keep the White House informed of what he was up to. If for any reason it should seem advisable to put the blush on the committee's doings, for fear of spoiling something that the executive departments of the government knew about and were watching, then Dies would call off his dogs and wait till the moon was right before taking up the hunt.

Four months or so ago, the Dies investigators got interested in the activities of the Japanese consuls and the Central Japanese Association which seemed to be the principal organization of Japanese-Americans in the United States. After getting a couple of file cabinets full of evidence and lining up some 50 witnesses to testify, Dies notified the executive end of the government he would like to hold some hearings and show the country what was going on.

Back came word from Matthew F. McGuire, then acting attorney general, that approval could not be given to these hearings. The assumption was that it would interfere with the activities of other departments of the government.

Dies locked up his evidence and his investigators told the witnesses to hold it for a while. Time passed and nothing happened. A month or so ago, Dies called up the Department of State and asked how about going ahead with the Jap investigation. The Nomura-Kurusu-Hull talks were in the offing then. Dies had to call off his hearings again.

ON THE OTHER HAND It is of course impossible to guess what might have happened if Dies had held his hearings on Japanese activities in America. Everyone might have yawned that Martin was at it again, and gone on dreaming. On the other hand, the hearing might have had the good fortune to wake everybody up. Some of the Dies investigators' evidence is rather sensational—Japanese battle maps of the Pacific, U. S. fleet formations supposed to be secret, directories of every Jap in the United States, with his address and telephone number, hand-books of diagrams and photographs of every ship in the U. S. Navy. All of this material obtained from Japs resident on the west coast.

In fairness, it should be made clear that the Dies committee had nothing at all on Japanese activities in Hawaii. Their investigators weren't permitted to investigate there. But now that appeasing the Japanese no longer does any good,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Bitterness (4), 2. A giant (4), 3. Native metal (4), 4. Strength (4), 5. Australian bird (4), 6. Incomparable (4), 7. Came to rest (4), 8. Hammer-birded (4), 9. To a door (4), 10. Young horses (4), 11. Begot (4), 12. The same (4), 13. Tard (4), 14. Plashed edge (4), 15. In a boat (4), 16. Change the date (4), 17. Concerning (4), 18. Intermediate (4), 19. Aerial sound (4), 20. Aided (4), 21. French marshal (4), 22. Huge waves (4), 23. Signal with (4), 24. Head (4), 25. Pertaining to a form of musical composition (4), 26. Misery (4), 27. One who argues (4), 28. Quizzes (4), 29. Beverage (4), 30. Pertaining to Mars (4), 31. Three prefix (4), 32. Norwegian (4), 33. Abstract, exact (4), 34. English river (4), 35. Near (4), 36. Aided (4), 37. French marshal (4), 38. Huge waves (4), 39. Signal with (4), 40. Head (4), 41. Pertaining to a form of musical composition (4), 42. Misery (4), 43. One who argues (4), 44. Quizzes (4), 45. Beverage (4), 46. Pertaining to Mars (4), 47. Three prefix (4), 48. Norwegian (4), 49. Abstract, exact (4), 50. English river (4).

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-50.

WEE MESA TOW ANN ARADA ACE SEC CAPOT NEE PROVED RISKED RESIDENCE ILEX AID ORBS ROD ATE ARSON AY THE SIN NA TAPER TAM MUG ELAN DAR HISS RENEGADES PORTAL CENSUS ADO RUMEN INK LET EDENS ODA ESS SENSE NOT

Down crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

FBI TROUBLE

THE case goes back to some of the earlier Dies investigations. Some agencies of the government complained that the committee's open hearings were upsetting administrative apparatus. Nearly all of the executive agencies belly-ached at the accusations on Communist earnings of some of their employees, but the Department of Justice in particular, it seems, didn't like the way the Dies disclosures interfered with the work of the FBI.

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IN FAIRNESS, it should be made clear that the Dies committee had nothing at all on Japanese activities in Hawaii. Their investigators weren't permitted to investigate there. But now that appeasing the Japanese no longer does any good,

WASHINGTON SNOWFLAKES

GRADUALLY, the country's mechanized forces are being perfected. Army now has a motorized refrigeration unit. If you don't know where to put anything, Census Bureau has just completed a survey of 5,000 storage warehouses, finding they have 148 million square feet of space which is only 75 per cent occupied.

U. S. investments in Malaya are \$23 million, in Thailand \$15 million, in Burma \$8 million. Sea-going tankers represent 38 per cent of U. S. shipping tonnage.

Department of Commerce estimates the country uses 5,000,000 Christmas trees. American Samoa, seven islands 2,200 miles south of Hawaii, has a population of 13,000 citizens who wouldn't want to be forgotten just now.

Alaska has produced 300 times its original purchase price of \$7.2 million since 1867. U. S. has approximately 1.2 million German-born residents and 1.6 million Italian-born, about a third being aliens.

Blisters are a device of nature to protect the tissues underneath the skin while a new skin is being formed.

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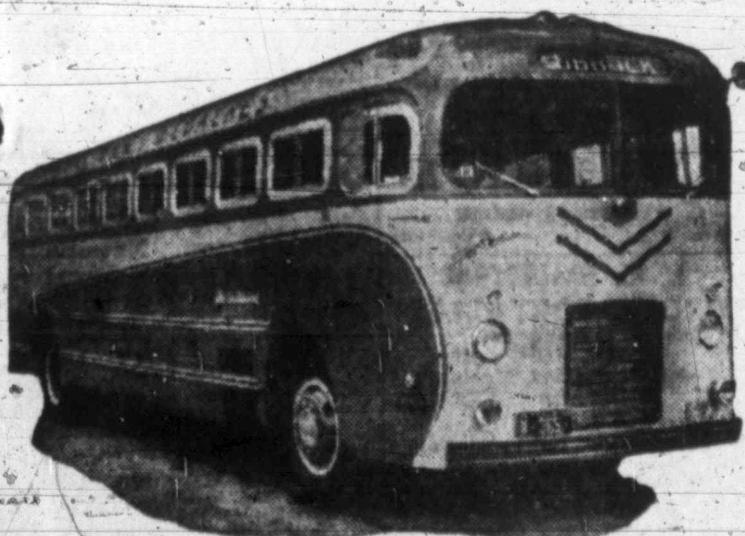
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Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches

Joe Bowman, Mgr.

Lady By Request

Continued From Editorial Page

fitted into the life of the Curtis, resented the deference the servants paid this girl whom Adela was sure was deliberately trying to usurp her own place. Since childhood she had worshiped Stephen, who was 10 years older than she, and the thought that another woman—any woman—might take her place with him was agony to her.

"Suppose he should really grow to care for that scheming adventuress and not let her go when the time comes," her thoughts would run in abject terror, when on occasion she saw Stephen's eyes following Diana. "Then they wouldn't want me around—they'd want to get rid of me! Stephen wouldn't—but she'd make him! She'd poison his mind against me. And where would I go? Now this would have happened if it weren't for that hideous old Ellen. She influenced my father to make such a ghastly will. How I hate that woman!"

Feeding an already active imagination with her reflected image would become filled with self-pity and finally dissolve in tears. Then she would determine that she must do all in her power to make sure that Diana did not stay—that a divorce should be arranged at the proper time.

Diana more than half suspected the thoughts of dislike with which Adela was seething, but determined to make the best of a trying situation. Whenever Adela became too difficult, Diana would console herself with her reflected image. Her hair lay in smooth shining waves of red gold; her skin glowed from exquisite care and attention, and the warm whiteness of her beautiful neck and shoulders rose from the folds of black chiffon where the soft, denizen lent fragrance and beauty. The ruffled folds of the bouffant skirt fell to the floor. It was a lovely frock, bought only that afternoon, and Diana drew courage from the knowledge that she looked exactly right.

She answered a low knock at the door to find Stephen, handsome in dinner clothes, waiting for her. It was a little attention for which she was always grateful—this privilege of going down into the unknown world below at his side and not alone.

He smiled at the picture she presented. "I suppose it's useless to tell you how lovely you look, since you've no doubt been standing before the mirror for the last half hour," he teased.

"Diana laughed, remembering how from the first moment he had seemed to be able to look through her and read her thoughts. She retorted, "Since you know so much about me, perhaps you know why I chose a black frock tonight."

"Because you know black sets off your fair beauty," he hazarded gallantly.

She shook her head. "No, because I read in a book that a well-cut black frock always gives a woman a complete assurance of sophistication and elegance. And heaven knows, I need assurance tonight."

"Why tonight, especially?"

"Because a certain person for whom I once worked—and once told to go to the devil—is to be a guest tonight."

He raised his dark brows in surprise. "You don't mean you're letting the thought of Richard Thorpe get you down?"

She longed to say, "Your sister knows I once worked for him. I feel they have discussed me together. She invited him here to annoy me."

But she only answered with mock seriousness, "I never know what to say to people I've insulted the next time I meet them."

Stephen laughed. "From my observation of the affair, I'd say you came off decidedly the victor in your last encounter with Thorpe. And I believe you can do it again. Just say, 'Why, hello—how nice to see you again!' That's the perfect formula for all occasions, isn't it? And before the evening is over you'll probably be calling each other 'darling!'"

Diana shook her head. "Somehow I don't believe it will go that far," she answered wryly. "But thanks for the recipe anyway. I'll try it out in my testing laboratory. And now—shall we go down?"

(To Be Continued)

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WASH TUBS



THE LONE RANGER



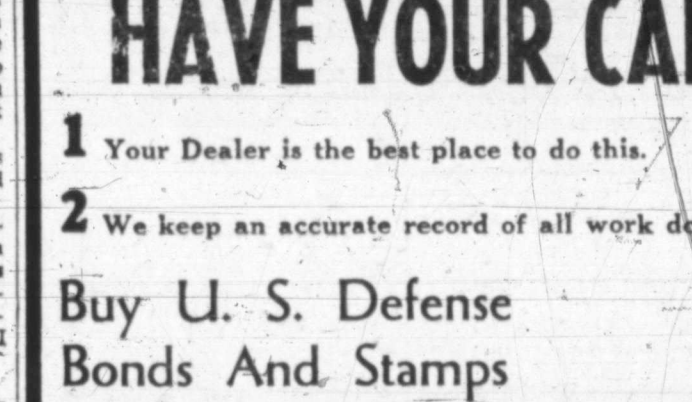
JOE PALOOKA



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



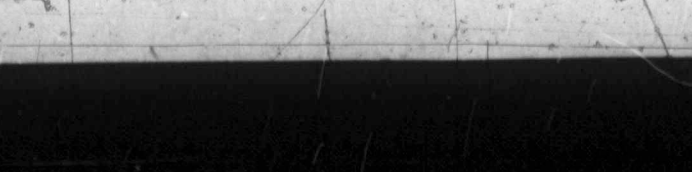
DONALD DUCK



WHAT OOP DOESN'T KNOW



THE LONE RANGER



IT CERTAINLY SHOULD



DANGEROUS KNOWLEDGE!



FRIENDS AGAIN



HAPPY NEW YEAR!



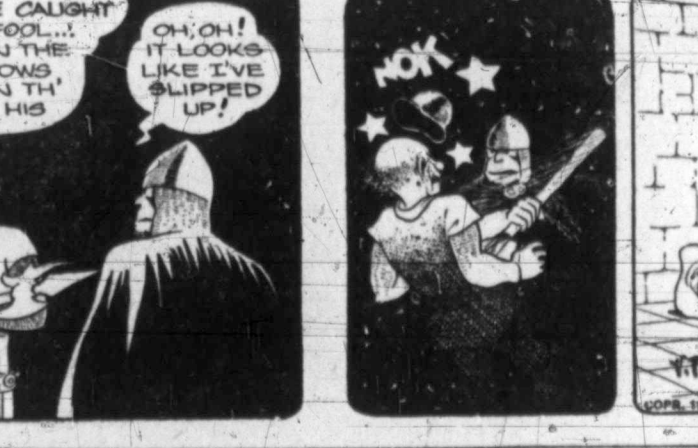
HAPPY NEW YEAR



HAPPY NEW YEAR



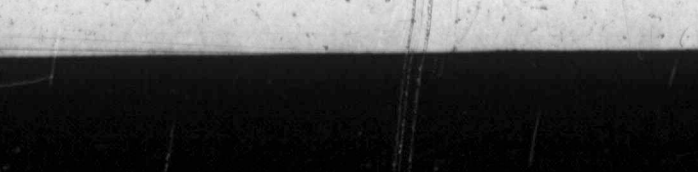
WHAT OOP DOESN'T KNOW



BARKING DAWGS THAT BITE



THE LONE RANGER



BY CRANE



BY FRAN STRIKER



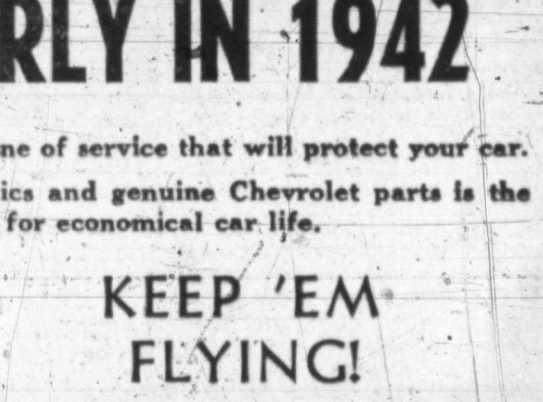
BY HAM FISHER



BY BLOSSER



BY MARTIN



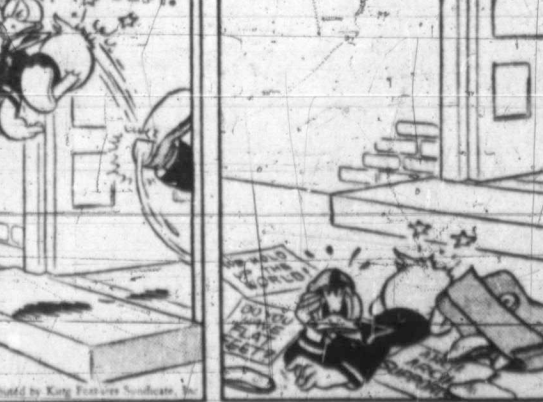
BY HAMLIN



BY WALT DISNEY



BY WALT DISNEY



BY WALT DISNEY



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OFF THE RECORD - THE THREE BARS - DECEMBER 31

Business Service - 10-Tailors, Hatters, Laundries - See Us For Cleaning Of Your Rugs and Upholstering

Business Service - 11-Insurance & Investments - (THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE) G. O. WALKER, JR. & CO.

Financial - 12-Instruction Classes - KINDERGARTEN - Responds January 3, for ages 4 and 5

Miscellaneous - 13-Furniture For Sale - HIGHEST cash bidders on used furniture

Livestock - 14-Livestock For Sale - FRESH young cow, 2 cows farrow January 7th

Miscellaneous For Sale - 21-Miscellaneous For Sale - SEVEN lamp carbide lighting system

Announcements - 1-Personal Notices - PROF. LAWSON, astrology, card readings

Business Service - 4-B-Building Supplies and Contractors - BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY

Business Service - 10-B-Professional Service - DR. J. W. PHILLIPS - DENTIST

Business Service - 13-Help Wanted, Male - 2 WORKING adult families wanted to work on farm

Financial - 16-Money To Loan - \$5 to \$75 HOUSEWIVES and all EMPLOYED PEOPLE

Miscellaneous - 17-Instruction Classes - HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - 1213-1214 Ave. H

Livestock - 19-Poultry & Supplies - QUALITY HATCHERY - 31 AVENUE H

Miscellaneous For Sale - MONTGOMERY WARD - CABINETS, hand carved furniture

Announcements - 1-Lodges and Societies - Yellowhills Lodge No. 861 A. F. & A. M.

Business Service - R. Z. ABELL - Magnetic Masseuse - 1001 Broadway

Business Service - BULL PEN - Another sawmill close out stock

Business Service - 13-D-Help Wanted Provisional - Skilled men are needed badly for work in airplane factories

Financial - THE THREE STEPS TO READY CASH - Dial 4971 - make your money needs known

Miscellaneous - 19-Livestock For Sale - Highest Prices Paid For Gattie - Horse Hides, Sheep Pelts

Livestock - 19-Poultry & Supplies - Attention Farmers - See the best selling your poultry

Miscellaneous For Sale - WILKINSON'S COLD STORAGE - SHEET STEEL, ANGLE IRON

Announcements - 2-Floral and Nursery - BARGAINS - 6-room house with 2 apartments

Business Service - MADAME CORLENE - READER - Consult me today about your love, marriage or business problems

Business Service - BOWMAN LUMBER CO. - Your Friendly Lumber Dealer - 619 13th

Business Service - 14-Situations Wanted - BOOKKEEPER, age 33, thirteen years experience

Financial - PEOPLES Finance Company - 4th Floor Myrick Bldg. - Dial 4971

Miscellaneous - 19-A-Poultry & Supplies - More Eggs For Defense - STANTON'S NEW EGG-GETTER

Livestock - 21-Miscellaneous For Sale - GOOD house trailer for sale 1917 7th - CLOTHING store fixtures

Miscellaneous For Sale - THE BARGAIN-HOUSE - 3206 So. Ave. H - Dial 8931

Announcements - 2-A-Monuments - MONUMENTS - Jones where the largest stock in West Texas

Business Service - Lumber - Direct From Mill to You - 2 x 4 and 2 x 6 per hundred ft. \$2.65

Business Service - JACK N. McCRARY - CONSULTING OFFICER - As Approved School - Lubbock Office 1620 Broadway

Financial - LOANS - SECURITY CO-SIGNERS MORTGAGES RED TAPE WAITING - \$5.00 to \$100.00

Financial - FAIR FINANCE CO. - 104 Bowry - OVER 100 PENNYS - GEM LOAN & JEWELRY

Miscellaneous - E. K. Hufstelder & Sons - G. M. C. TRUCK DEALER - 3207 Ave. H - Dial 4250

Livestock - 21-Miscellaneous For Sale - L. C. SMITHS CORONA PORTABLES - "BOCK" TYPEWRITER CO.

Miscellaneous For Sale - \$20.00 per RAGS - \$5.00 per Magazines & Associated Iron & Metal Co.

Announcements - Personal Notices - "LOST" Black and white male screw nail building

Business Service - Texas Lumber & Supply Co. - Three acres and three room house for sale or trade

Business Service - STEEL - Ornamental iron of all kinds. Pouch rats and lawn fence wire

Financial - 16-City and Farm Loans - P. H. A. LOANS to buy farms and improve them

Financial - THE STANDARD MILLING CO. - 1503 4th St. Lubbock - LD 12 - Phones - 5571

Miscellaneous - Sherrill Hardware Co. - 16th St. and Ave. D - Dial 8902

Livestock - 21-Miscellaneous For Sale - WE WANT TO BUY - Used cotton seed cake and meal bags

Miscellaneous For Sale - WANTED - Men's Good Used Clothing - 616 East Broadway - F. E. DAVIS

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Miscellaneous
22-Wanted To Buy
USED CLOTHING WANTED
JUNK IRON \$15 per ton
METALS \$200 per ton
McFarland-Maisen
23-Board and Room
24-Furnished Houses For Rent
25-Real Estate
26-A-Unfurnished Apartments
27-Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses
28-Business Property For Sale
29-Houses For Sale
30-Lots For Sale
31-Farms and Land For Sale
32-Automobiles For Sale
33-Legal Notices

Real Estate
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31-Farms and Land For Sale
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33-Legal Notices
34-Automobile Loans
35-Automobiles For Sale
36-Carages
37-Real Estate
38-Legal Notices
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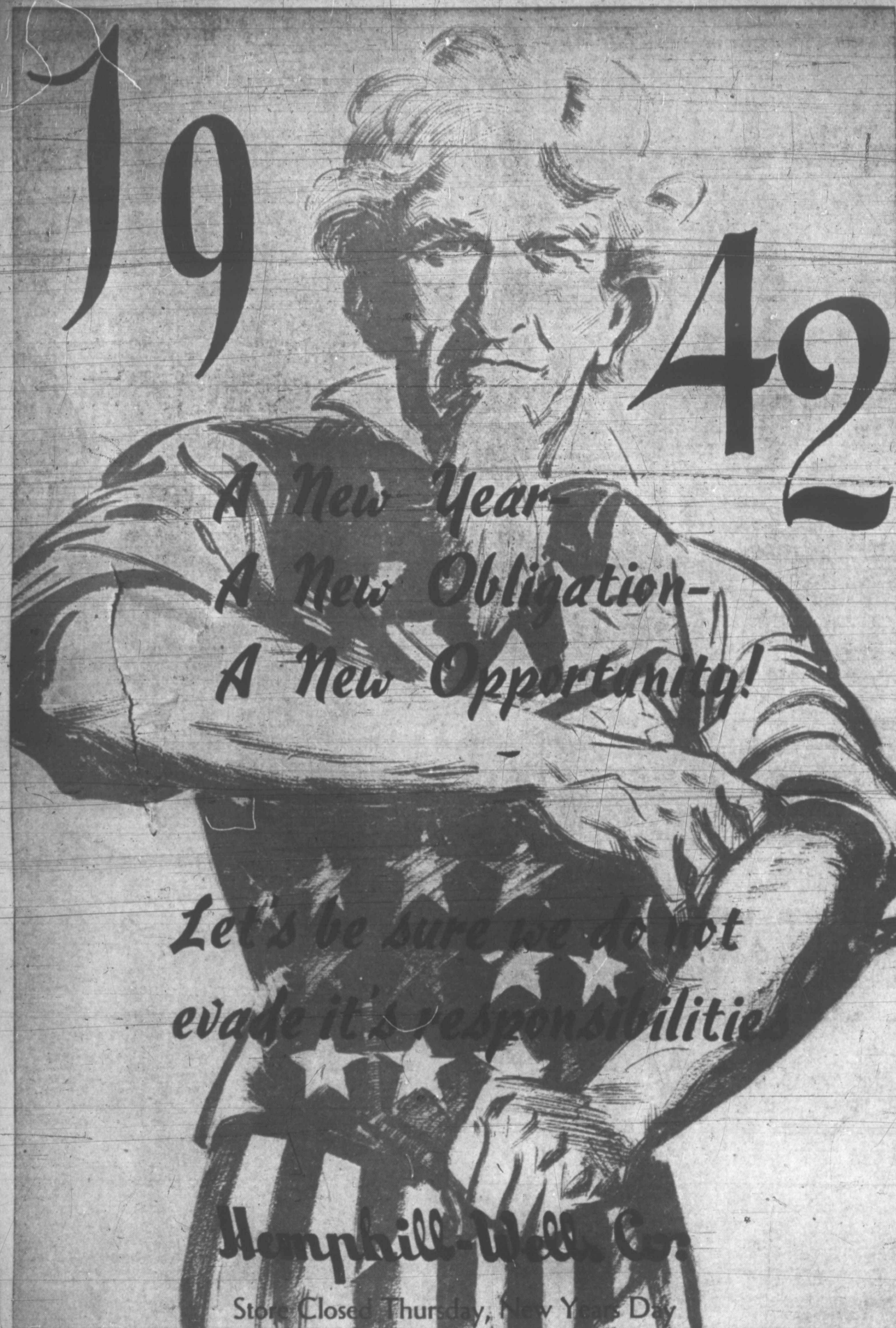
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34-Automobile Loans
35-Automobiles For Sale
36-Carages
37-Real Estate
38-Legal Notices
39-Legal Notices

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MR. MOTORIST LET US SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU. LOAN MONEY ON YOUR CAR. COMPLETE STOCK. BEASLEY WALKER MOTOR CO. 1009 Ave. L Dial 2-3842

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A New Obligation—
A New Opportunity!

Let's not
evade our
duties

Stimpell
Store Closed Thursday, New Year's Day

Yankee And Filipino Troops Are Making Desperate Fight

War Contract Survey Made

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — A survey of army and navy supply contract distribution, covering the period June, 1940, to September, 1941, showed today that a large percentage of contracts still go to only a few companies.

The report, made by the OPM bureau of research, revealed that in September 63 companies were credited with having 77.2 per cent of total contracts, while a previous study showed 56 companies have three-fourths of all contracts as of June 1. The survey covered the period immediately preceding creation of the contract distribution division under Floyd B. Odum.

Cover Wide Range
Commitments cover procurement of ships, airplanes, tanks, guns, and other equipment, feeds and fuels, as distinguished from cantonments, fortifications, arsenals and factories.

The report revealed that more than half of supply contracts went to 13 major companies, which held 17.4 of the total were distributed among 2,922 companies.

Three companies had contracts ranging up to \$1,000,000,000, or 17.4 per cent of the total. The same percentage of the total went to the 2922 companies having contracts not exceeding \$17,000,000.

Totals Are Given
The following table shows cumulative totals of companies, and the contracts awarded in categories from \$17,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

Three companies with contracts exceeding \$800,000,000, 17.4 per cent.

Seven companies with contracts exceeding \$600,000,000, 34.6 per cent.

Nine companies exceeding \$400,000,000, 40.5 per cent.

Fifteen companies exceeding \$200,000,000, 63.5 per cent.

Twenty-eight companies exceeding \$100,000,000, 65.3 per cent.

Forty-four companies exceeding \$50,000,000, 72.83 per cent.

Sixty-three companies exceeding \$30,000,000, 77.2 per cent.

One hundred companies exceeding \$17,000,000, 82.6 per cent.

Sportometer

(Continued From Sports Page)

ing Wood all the credit for a great victory. . . . Keeping tab on the Big Spring Bombers and the Berger Gassers as they contested for first place in the WT-NM circuit, while the Hubbers slouched back in the second division. . . . Getting in Dutch with a couple of Lamesa baseball directors for criticizing the firing of Manager Sam Scaling, last meeting with approval of the majority of Lobo fans. . . . Watching and marveling at the strong finish of the Clovis Pioneers, after Grover Seitz took over the management, and seeing them beat Berger and Big Spring for the pennant. . . . Watching Frank Kovacs, Betsy Grant, Bobby Riggs, Pauline Betz and the rest of the top flight tennis stars in action at Houston's annual River Oaks invitational. . . .

Calling the turn on the Southwest conference grid race by suggesting that the Texas Aggies will win one game, and that the vaunted Longhorns will pick up an also-yan with at least one defeat and a tie or two defeats. . . . And then picking Texas to beat Texas A. & M. (Cut out the bragging, smart-tyl.)

Still gloating over Dell Morgan and his Texas Tech football team and continuing to be proud of the change, since it was necessary, in the athletic department. . . . Watching the Red Raiders bowl over the opposition, one by one, then accompanying them to faraway Miami, Fla., where they wilted in the heat and were thrown for their only defeat of the season, by a team they normally could defeat by any given number of touchdowns. . . . Starting out with them to Charlotte, N. C., and getting only as far as Atlanta, Ga., making the first title we'd ever started to a football game without getting there. . . . Being very obliged to Dr. J. D. Donaldson, the team medic, and the rest of the Lubbock Sanitarium staff, for calling the plays in the scrimmage against pneumonia. . . .

Virtually weeping when the docs said: "Stay away from that there Sun Bowl town. . . . Waiting up for Santa Claus. . . . Listening to Elmer wailing because he not only couldn't buy a new tire but couldn't even give a rubber check.

Champion Liar Of '41 Chosen

(By The United Press)
BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31.—The Burlington Liars club went "hook, line and sinker" for a fish story today and awarded its annual world's championship for a tale about catching fish with a barber pole.

R. C. Cross of Wausau, Wis., won the title and the diamond-studded 10-cent lyre symbolic of international preeminence in prevarication.

Fishes With Hair Tonic
Cross told of catching fish by pouring hair tonic in a stream. The fisherman needs only to set a barber pole and the Police Gazette on the bank and shout, "next," he said. The fish jump out of the water.

The revolutionary technique was developed, Cross said, in the land of Unadilla, where fish grew beards after a native accidentally spilled hair tonic in their habitat.

Output Still Large
E. C. Hulet, the club's president, said Cross' story was picked from among 6,259 entries and that the war hadn't interfered with the output of lies. The club's fame has spread since it was founded 12 years ago as a newspaperman's gag on the Burlington police chief.

Hulet denied the club had adopted a wartime slogan of "Keep 'Em Lying," but said the group would continue encouraging fish under the wartime motto, "Keep 'Em Laughing."

Bowl Battles

(Continued From Sports Page)

following a custom of never working the day before a game. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:15 p. m. (Central standard time) tomorrow before a Sugar bowl sell-out crowd of 73,000. . . .

Orange Bowl Coaches Singing The Blues
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—It's not making touchdowns, but keeping the other fellow from scoring too many, that worries the Orange bowl football teams on the eve of their big game.

Both Texas Christian and Georgia-pack mighty wallops, and a touchdown parade seems in store tomorrow for the sell-out crowd of 35,000 unless the rival coaches have figured out a good way to parry.

Coaches Are Moaning
Christian's Dutch Meyer has had a squad busy on plans for shackling All-America Frankie Sinkwich, while Way Burt has worked the Georgians overtime on defense against T. C. U.'s potent aerial game.

"I've never seen a defense that didn't have flaws," Meyer moaned. "Every time I've thought I had one perfected, I found I needed a twelfth man to make it work."

Meyer said the Texans had "eight or nine" defenses set up against Sinkwich, who, this season personally accounted for 1,826 yards by running and passing—more than half the Georgia total.

"If one of them doesn't work, we'll try another," the coach added. . . . Butts was pessimistic. "If we hold them to two touchdowns we'll be doing very well indeed," he declared. . . . "I'm afraid we haven't the reserves to beat T. C. U."

FINGERPRINTING EMPLOYEES
HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mayor Neal Pickett and city commissioners were fingerprinted and photographed today as work of classifying all city employes began. "The work will proceed until every employe has registered his prints," Pickett said.

SOLDIER DIES
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Alton A. Johnson, Fort Sam Houston soldier, died in the station hospital today of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile on the Seguin highway Christmas day.

U. S. Arranges To Buy Cuban Sugar Crop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)— Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announced today that the United States has concluded arrangements to buy the whole 1942 Cuban sugar cane crop.

He announced that the government-owned defense supplies corporation has contracted for all the Cuban sugar and molasses not needed by Cuba for her own consumption or for sale to other Pan American countries.

While Jones made no comment about the purpose of the contract, it was understood to have the dual purpose of insuring against a sugar shortage in this country and of bolstering the Cuban economic situation.

CIGARET PRICES FROZEN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)— Moving to prevent general increases in the cost of cigarettes, Price Administrator Leon Henderson today froze manufacturers' prices at levels prevailing Dec. 26.

Lobsters have 20 pairs of limbs, some of which are used in climbing up food.

Pilot Training Course At Ellington Field Has Been Speeded Up

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—An unprecedented speed-up in air corps pilot training schedules was seen today after Ellington Field graduated its second class three weeks ahead of schedule.

The 50 advanced students, who finished their full schedule of single-engine pilot training in seven weeks, received their diplomas without ceremony yesterday in a bare office in the cadet headquarters building.

There were no speeches and no formal exercises. Col. Walter H. Reid, commandant, handed the graduates their diplomas and Maj. L. B. Kelley, director of flying training, handed them their wings.

TO SELL STAMPS
AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—A plan to offer defense stamps for sale in each public school in Texas once a week is being worked out by the state department of education and the State Banking department. It was announced here today. The plan would make stamps available to more than 1,500,000 pupils.

Official Records . . .

Lubbock Courts
9TH DISTRICT
E. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding
Ruth Hickey against J. H. Dodder, suit for divorce.
Oscar Ranches against Marie Ruth Sanchez, suit for divorce.
F. H. Jobe against Nina May Jobe, suit for divorce.
Miss Tommons against Loyd Joyce Tommons, suit for divorce.
Dora Sawyer, individually and as community administratrix, against Carl Kendrick, suit for title, debt and possession.
G. V. Fardus, Judge Presiding
B. Sherrod against Hill Rogers, suit for debt.
B. Sherrod against Frank Blake, suit for debt.
B. Sherrod against Oredy Knight, suit for debt.
United States Orythim company against R. D. Jones and others, going business as R. D. Jones Lumber company, suit for debt.
COUNTY COURT
G. V. Fardus, Judge Presiding
B. Sherrod against Hill Rogers, suit for debt.
B. Sherrod against Frank Blake, suit for debt.
B. Sherrod against Oredy Knight, suit for debt.
United States Orythim company against R. D. Jones and others, going business as R. D. Jones Lumber company, suit for debt.

Warranty Deeds
George H. Jones and wife to H. O. Schlichter, 48 feet of north end of lot 5 and 4 block 11, 1899, and 1/2 block 12, Christianmann, west 43 feet of lot 3, block 2, Maxey Place addition, 1788.
B. W. McDonald and wife to Fred Ross, suit 172, 86, block C, 1899.
Mrs. Gertrude Bryan to C. L. Bryan, lot 6 and 8, block 118, original town 810.
Mrs. Gertrude Bryan to Mrs. Helen Bryan Collins, lot 4 and 8, block 112, original town of Lubbock, 810.
J. W. Gray and wife to Western Windmill company, lot 5, block 2, and east half of lot 6, Deerwood addition, 810.

Oil And Gas Leases
Frank Bledsoe and wife to Charles F. Wohlford, section 18B, block C.
Henry W. Taylor and wife to W. A. Yeager, section 85, block C.
H. D. Songraas and wife to Stantford Oil company, northeast one-fourth of section 181, block C.
New Autos Registered
Ford—George F. Livermore, Inc. coupe, Mercury—G. C. McLeay, 2104 Fifteenth street, 1940.

Here Y'are, New Year's Eve Celebrants! WCTU Explains How Demon Rum To Affect Tipplers

(By The United Press)
EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 31.—The national Women's Christian Temperance union warned New Year's eve celebrants to spurn alcohol tonight if they would avoid descending six easy steps from "decency to death."

Those who insist on "their annual carousal," the group's headquarters said, will usher in the New Year in one of the following stages of behavior.

1—Still decent—up to one drop of alcohol to 1,000 drops of blood; sociable; uninhibited and confident.
2—Delighted, devilish stage—(one to two drops) talkative, funny, skill decreased, will weakened.
3—Dizzy, delicious stage—(two to three drops) sees double, totters, incoherent, boisterous, feeling lessened.
4—Dazed, dejected stage—(three to four drops) breathing difficult; mutters, staggers.
5—Dead drunk stage—(four to five drops) down and out.
6—Dead stage—(over five drops) in danger of death.
Cookies and spiced (not spiked) punch will be served at the WCTU's annual New Year's Day reception tomorrow.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

Woman's Long Strike Ended

TULSA, Dec. 31 — Mrs. Josephine Davis' 24-year-long sitdown strike in the courthouse is ended. She died December 17, still protesting the 1917 foreclosure order that cost her her home.

And county officials and court house frequenters suddenly realized the familiar, congenial little 72-year-old woman who chatted with anyone willing to talk was virtually a stranger to them. Not even the undertaker could supply a list of relatives.

Started in 1917
She started her vigil in the court house lobby in 1917, protesting "the unlawful seizure of my property."

Officials, noting her prolonged absence yesterday, investigated. They learned of her death.

Bus Strike Called Off, Steelman Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)— Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliation chief, announced last night that the Greyhound companies had accepted a proposal for arbitration and that the union would call off its strike, affecting some 1,800 bus drivers from Chicago to the East coast, at midnight.

The strike began Dec. 3 in Cleveland and spread quickly to New England and some other areas. By Dec. 23 it had affected most of the northern part of the country from Chicago eastward.

Dr. Steelman announced on Saturday that he had proposed that the work be resumed immediately and that all remaining differences be submitted to arbitration.

FINGERPRINTING EMPLOYEES
HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mayor Neal Pickett and city commissioners were fingerprinted and photographed today as work of classifying all city employes began. "The work will proceed until every employe has registered his prints," Pickett said.

The first steambot to navigate the Mississippi river started its initial trip on April 21, 1823.

Eire lifted its oil conservation restrictions and issued a small amount of oil to spread over mosquito breeding grounds, thus averting a mosquito plague.

Production of cement may be tried in Jamaica.