

Evidence Of Nazi Raids In Pacific Found

Survivors Of Sunken Ships Rescued From South Sea Island

SINGAPORE, Jan. 1 (AP) A series of blows against Pacific shipping over a period of "some months" by German raiders was disclosed today in an Australian naval board announcement of the rescue of 500 persons, comprising passengers and crews of 10 sunken ships, from an island in the Bismarck Archipelago.

The 500, including 70 women and seven children, were landed Dec. 21 on Emarau Island in the Archipelago by the German raiders and subsequently taken off by an Australian ship which already has landed them in Australia.

They were British, French and Norwegian nationals. The 10 sunken vessels, totalling 62,772 tons, included seven of British registry, two Norwegian and one French.

Largest of the German victims was the 16,712-ton British passenger steamer Rangitane, built in 1929 and owned by the New Zealand Shipping Company, Ltd. She plied between New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

Another of the vessels lost which belonged to the New Zealand Shipping Company was the 9,891-ton Turakina.

Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander-in-chief of the British China fleet, said both the British and Australian navies were "well aware of the activities of the raiders and appropriate measures are being taken."

In view of the large expanse of ocean to be covered, he added, "it might take time to bring the raiders to book, as in the last war, but doubtless they will be accounted for."

RAF Bombs Naval Base At Taranto

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1 (AP)—An RAF communiqué reported today that British planes bombed Italian warships at Taranto Monday night.

The communiqué, which also announced a raid on Naples the same night, said 11 bombs were seen to burst around Italian warships at Taranto.

It was at Taranto that the British reported their torpedo-planes crippled half of Italy's six battleships and four other warships in a raid Nov. 11.

In raids on the Bardia area yesterday, the British reported troops and motor transports concentrating military stores in the besieged Libyan port were heavily blasted.

White Funeral Set Thursday

Funeral services for Vester Lee White, 53, Oatman, Ariz., were set for 10 a. m. Thursday in the Eberley chapel with Veterans of Foreign Wars in charge.

He succumbed at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday in a local hospital from gunshot wounds. He was rushed to the hospital Monday evening after he had been found in his room at a local hotel.

All VFW members were notified to be at the chapel at 9:45 a. m. Thursday to assume charge of the rites. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

A native of Texas, White spent a score years in Big Spring. A mine by trade, he had been in Arizona for several years.

Survivors include three brothers, George C. White of Big Spring, Rennie White of Vincent and Roger White of Amarillo, and two sisters, Mrs. Roger Gallimore of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Roy L. Chandler of Phoenix, Ariz.



INCUBATOR BABY READY FOR THE FUN—Weighing only three pounds, 11 ounces, when he was born last New Year's Day, this husky young gentleman, Stephen Murphy, of Lincoln, Mass., presented a perfect picture of "Mr. New Year" himself as he gaily prepared to top in the 1941 New Year and his first birthday at one and the same time. He now weighs 24 pounds. His first six weeks were spent in an incubator.

Hitler, Petain Negotiations Reported Off

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Lisbon today said Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain's Vichy government and Germany had broken off negotiations.

(The Associated Press has received no confirmation of this report from other sources. A dispatch from Vichy reporting Marshal Petain's New Year reception of foreign diplomats gave no indication of fresh French-German troubles.)

Authoritative quarters here said "all reports of this character should be treated with reserve." No confirmation was available in London.

Negotiations looking toward collaboration of the Petain government with Germany have been in a virtual stalemate since Dec. 14, when the old marshal ousted Pierre Laval, his vice-premier and foreign minister, from his government.

Until then Laval had been the chief negotiator with the Germans. He was replaced by Fernand De Brignon, designated chief representative for Petain in Paris.

Following conferences between Petain and Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's ambassador to Paris, Laval was released from custody by Petain and went to Paris, but the Vichy regime made it clear he was not there in any official capacity.

Naval Minister Jean Darlan went to Paris Christmas Eve, and was reported in advices reaching Bern, Switzerland, to have presented to Hitler Petain's proposals on how French-German collaboration could be carried out.

The Darlan-Hitler meeting was said to have taken place in occupied France, somewhere north of Paris on Christmas Day. Hitler was Thurst Germany holds over

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Franklin Nugents Parents Of First New Year Baby

First 1941 Big Spring baby appeared Wednesday to have been a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Nugent at the Big Spring hospital.

The baby, weighing six pounds and 14 and a half ounces at birth, arrived just four minutes after the new year, being born at 12:04 a. m. Wednesday.

Nugent is employed by the Cosden refinery, and Mrs. Nugent is the former Maurine Leatherwood.

Big Spring's '40 Statistics Show Gains

Business Indices Mark Up Moderate Increases As New Year Begins

Gains in building permits, postal receipts and new passenger car registrations were tacked up here during 1940, indicating it turned out well despite its erratic tendencies.

Increases were slight, with the exception of postal receipts, but the important thing was that they substituted gains for losses recorded in 1939.

Building permits totaled \$313,693, up only slightly from the \$306,503 for last year. Included were 62 new residences for \$118,230, which made a poor comparison with the 67 for \$169,085 in 1939 and the 96 for \$191,922 in 1938, biggest building year since 1930.

Business construction amounted to \$78,811 on 33 structures. The balance was for remodeling, repairs, alterations, etc.

Postal receipts jumped to \$76,925.7, a new all time record for the Big Spring office, and was up by \$4,000 over the \$72,925.25 a year ago. Only two months failed to show gains during the year.

New passenger car registrations finished strong to aggregate 1,974 for the year. This compared with 1,029 for 1939 and was the fifth time in 10 years that the total new car sales ran past 1,000.

For December, building ran to \$16,840, including \$7,400 for six new residences and \$4,700 for three new commercial structures. Postal receipts totaled \$9,312.26, off about \$103 from the same month a year ago due to failure of a large envelope order to come through in time. Passenger car registrations were up to 114, peak for the year.

Suspects In Robbery At Angelo Taken

Fred Hatfield closed out his 12 years as sheriff of Glasscock county Tuesday by arresting three men as suspects in a San Angelo service station hi-jacking.

He took the trio into custody Tuesday morning after the men, foot-sore, sleepy and suffering from exposure, had ridden into town on a truck.

They were Robert Lee Boyd, 31, Austin, Murrell Wharton, 31, Brazos, and George Harlan, 25, Mineral Wells. Charges of robbery with firearms were lodged against them in San Angelo where they were taken Tuesday afternoon.

The three had been object of an intense search since early Monday when Vern Davis, Sterling county sheriff, flushed a party of men from a stolen car south of Sterling City. Bloodhounds and airplanes were brought into play, but the trail was lost. Harlan was suffering from what appeared to be a severe case of influenza and Wharton had a bad cold. All showed signs of exposure and nursed aching feet. Boyd was under a two-year sentence in 1938 for burglary at San Angelo.

Miners Saved From Cavein

INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP)—Saved from death in the bowels of a soft coal mine, five men celebrated New Year's today with unbounded joy—so thankful were they to breathe good fresh air on earth once again.

Dirty-faced, swathed in blankets and unharmed but trembling from nervous exhaustion, the quintet was guided to mine cars and trundled up to safety at 8 o'clock last night, after an 18-hour entombment.

Thirteen other miners working in the same section escaped when tons of slate and rock collapsed at Monday midnight.

Engineers Clean London's Streets

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Hundreds of soldiers of the Royal Engineers regiment were brought today into the city, London's ancient financial center, to dynamite scores of buildings, many of them famous, burned and tattered dangerous in Sunday night's gas raid of German bombs.

The engineers were withdrawn from demolition and reconstruction work in other parts of London to speed the clean up of the city.

Andrew Merrick Gets Sheriff Appointment

WAR LULLS IN EUROPE AS NEW YEAR BEGINS

London's Big Ben and the bells of Cologne university tolled in the new year today in war-anguished Europe—a year in which Adolf Hitler has promised his people complete victory and British leaders predicted decisive betterment of the empire's prospects.

There was an overnight lull in the air war, but men fought and died on the active battlefronts of Africa and Albania. A few air raids were over Britain during the morning and afternoon, but no damage was reported.

Londoners greeted the new year in the gloom of blacked-out streets with shouts of "to hell with Hitler." Germans held subdued celebrations, then went to bed early in keeping with war-time restrictions.

For Germans the tenor of the year was defined by Adolf Hitler's message to his soldiers that "1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history."

In southeastern Europe, the next possible theatre of the spreading conflict, Bulgarian Premier Gogdan Philoff told his people "God helps those who help themselves," then he boarded a train for Vienna.

The official reason given for Philoff's trip was "medical consultation," but observers speculated his visit might be connected with the swelling of Germany's Balkan army, which now has passed through Rumania to Bulgaria's doorstep.

On the Albanian battlefront, the Italians reported attacks on outposts of Greek forces pushing their counter-invasion through the fascist-conquered nation. Four British bombers were reported shot down in a raid on Valona, one of Italian's chief ports of entry.

In the battle of Libya, where the British have had Italian-held Bardia under siege for two weeks, the fascist high command reported a British thrust against an outpost of the beleaguered port had been repulsed.

Veteran Deputy Gets Promotion

Andrew J. Merrick, veteran West Texas peace officer and a Howard county chief deputy for 15 years, today was appointed to the office of sheriff.

He was named by the new commissioners court to fill a vacancy created by the death of Rowan Settles, sheriff-elect. His appointment was announced after the court had considered 17 applications for an hour and a half.

The court had gone into executive session to ponder the list of applicants while downstairs a crowd gathered to await the decision.

Merrick, a resident of Howard county for 34 years, spent much of his early life on a farm north of here. He got his first experience as a peace officer, serving briefly under W. W. Satterwhite, Howard county sheriff, before the latter was killed attempting to arrest a Mexican near Meriel.

He served as deputy in Dawson county for one year before returning here in 1924 to become chief deputy under the late Frank House, who succeeded Satterwhite. During the 12 years Jess Slatter was sheriff, Merrick was chief deputy.

Although the court thrashed out the matter behind closed doors, it was reliably learned that no tie vote was involved. The court did not inform the choice how the voting stood.

Merrick, happy over his elevation to the office after long years of service, promised that "I certainly will try to make everyone a good sheriff."

He is married and is father of two sons.

Meanwhile, other Howard county officials took over for another two years early Wednesday as bonds were approved and a dozen oaths of office administered.

Walton Morrison was sworn into office as county judge by his father, M. H. Morrison, veteran Big Spring attorney, in a brief ceremony marking the opening of the commissioners court. The elder Morrison wished the court a good term, expressing the hope that what ever differences might arise could be worked out harmoniously.

J. Ed Brown, H. T. Hale, R. L. Nall and Akin Simpson, sworn in as county commissioners, went quickly to work, passing on other bonds and then turned to the pressing problem of appointing a sheriff.

Official personnel of the county stacked up like this Wednesday: District clerk, Hugh W. Dunagan; county clerk, Lee Fort; county treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Collins; tax assessor-collector, John F. Wolcott; county attorney, Joe A. Faucett; justice of peace, Walter Grice; and constable, J. F. Cresshaw. Anne Martin, county superintendent, still has two years on her current term.

Old and new officials were honored with an informal party in the district courtroom Tuesday afternoon. Charles Sullivan, retiring county judge, expressed appreciation for past cooperation of other officers and laughingly remarked that he regretted not being on the court Wednesday when a sheriff was to be appointed.

Walton S. Morrison, judge-elect, responded in a brief talk. Others to speak briefly were James T. Brooks, M. H. Morrison, and J. H. Greene, visitors. Charles "unc" contributed coffee to go with several cakes baked by women employees at the courthouse.

Galveston Ends Deathless Days

GALVESTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Galveston's string of 164 deathless days snapped at 12:30 a. m. today when Woodrow W. Hanne, 23, of Cleburne, a member of Battery H, 69th coast artillery, Fort Crockett, was killed.

Hanne's automobile plunged off the seawall to the rocks below at 53rd street just west of the fort. Police said he apparently was blinded by the fog and approaching auto headlights.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Cora Bicknell of Cleburne.

Auto Building In Plants Fails To Get Approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Reuther plan for utilizing automotive industry facilities to turn out 500 warplanes a day was reluctantly termed impracticable today by high defense production experts.

The plan, calling for use of now idle automobile plants and machinery to step up aircraft production, was fathered by Walter Reuther, director of organization for CIO's United Automobile Workers at General Motors plants. It was submitted to President Roosevelt by Philip Murray, CIO chief.

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Holiday Has Relatively Few Accidents

With inclement weather prevailing in most sections of the country last night and early today and motorists evidently observing police warnings not to drive after imbibing, the nation's violent death toll for the holiday was less than two score.

There were 131 persons killed throughout the country, most of them in traffic accidents, on Christmas Eve and early Christmas morning a week ago.

Of the 36 deaths of a violent nature reported throughout the nation, 27 were traffic fatalities. Thirty-two of the 48 states reported no traffic deaths, while 11 states each reported one fatality resulting from automobile accidents. New York was the top among the states, while Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan each reported three and Wisconsin two.

Other forms of accidents caused three deaths each in New York and Pennsylvania, while two persons burned to death in Massachusetts. A stabbing was reported in Missouri.

States reporting one traffic death were Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Tennessee, Virginia and Washington.

Germans Quietly Welcome New Year

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—Germans generally welcomed the new year at their homes listening to a mid-night broadcast of the bells of Cologne cathedral.

The rule was that since soldiers had to stand guard, the homefolks should be moderate in celebrations. M at Berlin amusement centers closed at 11 p. m. last night.

A custom of shooting fireworks and burning pinwheels and sparklers from balconies was eliminated under war blackout orders.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, showers in east and south portions, colder in interior, temperatures near freezing in extreme northwest portion tonight; Thursday considerable cloudiness, colder. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast becoming northerly late tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Maximum temp. yesterday, 60.5.
Minimum temperature today, 41.5.
Sunset today, 5:53.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:47.
Rainfall last night, .30 inch.

Much Of Half Century's Music Left Radio Programs Last Midnight

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Much of the music composed in the last half century disappeared with the passing of the old year from three-fourths of the nation's radio stations, including the three major networks.

The American Society of Composers, authors and publishers and the National Association of Broadcasters formally severed contractual relations at midnight, with no sign of immediate renewal in the offing.

The issue on which they were unable to agree was the method and amount of future payment for the right to use ASCAP-controlled songs on the air. There were counter-accusations of blocking negotiations that might have brought a truce.

As the clock struck twelve, employees of ASCAP in 31 cities started machines to record musical programs played on the radio, the purpose being to detect any copyright infringement.

Broadcast Music, Inc., the music publishing firm organized by the radio industry to support ASCAP, announced that it had taken out \$1,000,000 insurance, a fourth of it written by Lloyd's, London, to indemnify any station or advertiser that might be sued by ASCAP as a result of the use of the new BMI catalogue.

Among ASCAP tunes which are now missing on the affected air waves are "God Bless America," "Old Man River," "Sylvia," "The Last Round-Up," "Happy Birthday To You," "Sweet Adeline," "St. Louis Blues," "My Wild Irish Rose," musical-comedy tunes by Rodgers and Hart and marched by John Philip Sousa.

EMI officials expressed confidence that they would be able to provide the public with the music it wants and pointed to several of their songs as examples including "The Same Old Story," "Practice Makes Perfect," "I Give You My Word," "So You're The One" and "There I Go." But said last night it had a reservoir of some 600,000 songs besides those on which the copyright has expired.

The National Association of Broadcasters has objected to any contract which would require them to pay ASCAP a blanket fee covering non-musical programs, such as speeches and news broadcasts, as well as pro-

grams on which music is used. ASCAP has contended that the big networks should be required to share the expense heretofore borne by individual stations.

The department of justice has moved to hasten action in its anti-trust suit against ASCAP, BMI and the National Broadcasting System, a move which might force some break in the deadlock.

The government will ask the federal court in Milwaukee to allow filing of an information detailing the basis of the action. Instead of the usual presentment to a grand jury, which would require calling of witnesses.

Last night BMI claimed a total of 274 stations throughout the country had contracted to use its music while ASCAP claimed 127 with the expectation of signing more than 200.

An example of a program of all-BMI and public domain music was offered by Guy Lombardo's orchestra over WOR. It included a new arrangement of "Auld Lang Syne," the band's theme; "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here," "I Give You My Word," and "Stop Rumin' Around My Heart."

Among composers whose tunes are ASCAP-controlled are Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Fritz Kreisler, Deanna Taylor, Carole Jacobs, Sam, Charles Wolfson, Carmen and George M. Cohan.

Former Pupils Are Entertained With Party By Teacher

Close friends and former pupils of Mrs. Mary Bumpass were entertained with a get-together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Happell Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the amusing things that happened during school years were related by the guests. The table was laid with a handmade lace and linen cloth and centered with a large fruit bowl. Four green tapers in crystal holders flanked the bowl. Sandwiches, homemade cookies and cranberry punch were served and 12 guests were invited to attend.

Mrs. King Sides Gives Paper For Culture Club

A paper taken from the book, "Opening Doors of Childhood," was read by Mrs. King Sides for the Child Culture club Tuesday afternoon as members met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox.

Gifts Presented To Mrs. Lowell Booth On Birthday

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Lowell Booth on her birthday anniversary Tuesday when the 1940 Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Burl Martin.

Broken Leg Gets No Medical Aid

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1. (AP)—"Oh—my leg," cried a man on the sidewalk to Patrolman Ambrose Potts and John Corbett. Potts helped the man up and then gaped as the leg swung like a pendulum.

"Must be a compound fracture," he muttered, calling to Corbett to bring splints, a tourniquet and stretcher. Then, taking another look, he yelled to Corbett:

Cost Of Italy's Forts Show Rise

ROME, Jan. 1. (AP)—The official Gazette showed today that the cost of Italy's lictor line of forts on the Alpine frontier is rising. A decree in the Gazette authorized the war office to pay contractors more for materials used in the fortifications to meet "market conditions and burdens to which firms have been subjected."

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY
G. I. A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"It was a wonderful party till the police came."

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Students took over the town this week, and talk of school, studies and various beans were topics for conversation.

At the coffee Tuesday morning given by Mrs. Jim Waddle and Margie Hudson, Sara Lamun and Janice Slaughter were comparing notes on how going away to school makes their brothers appreciate them when they get home.

Mary Louise Bruce looked lovely in a tan crepe dress with the bodice studded with gold nail heads. It was made with a pleated full skirt.

At the Sub Deb presentation, Gloria Strom looked swell in a pink net formal trimmed with gold sequins and gold sequin hat.

Margaret Jackson, president of the Sub Deb club, had on a blue and silver formal, made to carry out the colors of the club.

Mary Louise Inkman, pardon us, Mrs. Maurice Koger and her husband, were there. She is a former member of the Sub Deb club and all former members were invited as guests.

Louise Ann Bennett, representing the younger set, was there in a pink net formal and having a big time at the dance.

Proud Mamas and Poppas were on the sideline watching their off spring at the only affair given during the year that is strictly for the younger folks.

Couple Observe Anniversary At Open House

To celebrate their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddle entertained Tuesday night with a New Year's party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chippingham.

Dancing, bridge and games were entertainment. A cake decorated and fed with the words "Doris and Jim, '37-40" was served.

Friends called during the evening when open house was observed and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bussett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCright, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Cook Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Bask, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lohkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm, Don Hutto, Harold Garvin of Duncan, Okla., Roselle Stephens, Margie Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson.

Coahoma News

COAHOMA, Jan. 1. (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Simpson of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher and family accompanied them to Odessa where they visited in the home of Mr. Simpson's brother, A. Y. Simpson.

Mrs. H. R. Thorp of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thorp of Penwell visited this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thorp and daughter.

Jim Brown, Miss Susie Brown and James visited in Eunice, N. M., with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DeShazo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Drumright, Okla., visited here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth of the east oilfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Collier and family have returned home after a visit with relatives in Paris over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graves and Jimmie of Colorado Springs are visiting this week in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner, of the Sinclair lease. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth of Jal, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Means during the holidays.

Maureen Roberts has returned home after visiting her sister, Vada Mae Roberts, of Midland the past week.

William H. Strawn of Breckenridge visited Loretta Means here over the holidays.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Bass of Big Spring, Mrs. Annie Harrison of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Dot, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and O. D. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Amy Lee, Ray and Jane, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Pitts, Gainer and Betty Sue, and Jean Pendergram.

W. M. U. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon for business and a social at the church. Meeting opened with a song led by Mary Jo Baston, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. C. A. Coffman, president, presided at a business session. Devotional was given by Mrs. G. W. Graham. Mrs. C. A. Coffman was hostess and served refreshments to Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. N. G. Barton, Mary Jo Barton and Dimple Sue Hunter. Mary Jo and Dimple were in charge of the refreshments.

Stork Visits Stork
As New Year Opens

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (AP)—The clock in the Lewis Memorial hospital struck midnight as the stork brought Chicago's first 1941 baby—a boy named Stork.

Attendants said Mrs. John Stork gave birth by caesarian section to a seven-pound, six-ounce boy as the clock tolled the midnight hour separating 1940 from 1941.

Luncheon Given For Two Out-Of-Town Visitors Here

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp entertained with a luncheon at the Steak House Monday at 1 o'clock honoring Mrs. J. E. Friend of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. A. Davis of Alexandria, La.

The luncheon tables were decorated with poinsettias and place cards held New Year's greetings. The guest list including Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. V. Van Gleason.

Personalities

In The News

James Thomas Ahern of Fort Sam Houston will return home Wednesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahern. According to James, he likes the army fine and he is stationed with the 23rd Infantry Company F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burbee returned home to Winnemore, Okla., after spending Christmas with her father, A. B. Crews and family, and sister, Mrs. J. T. Byers.

Mrs. J. T. Byers has been confined to her home with influenza since Saturday. Mr. Byers returned to work after six weeks of illness on Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Wright's three children are all confined to their home with influenza.

Mrs. Lou Grant is visiting in Brownwood with her husband, who is working there. She will return Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Davis and family of San Antonio are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd here for a few days.

Mrs. J. E. Friend and Johnny of Fort Worth left Tuesday for home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

Leo Hutton of Texas university left Tuesday after visiting over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and family.

Naomi Sherrill and Jean-Etta Dodge returned Wednesday to school at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen returned Monday night from El Paso where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen were to return Wednesday night from Dallas where they have been visiting.

Wanda Clark of San Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Clark, over the holidays and will return to San Angelo Thursday.

Edith and Doris Allen and Wanda Clark drove to Lubbock Wednesday to take Nathan Allen, Jr., back to Tech where he is enrolled.

J. C. Rediff is able to be up following an attack of influenza.

Mrs. B. C. Morgan will return around the 15th of January from Amarillo while she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Selvin Allen.

Mrs. Theo Andrews returned Tuesday from Pecos and Monahan where she visited her daughters.

Mrs. R. L. Gommilion and daughters, Barbara and Marjane, have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. L. Burrus and daughters, Isabelle and Elsie of Lubbock are New Year's guests of Mrs. J. R. Cream. Mrs. Burrus is Mrs. Cream's sister.

Barbers Indorse Beards

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—Barbers here broadcast tacit disapproval when the men of this community decided to grow beards for the "old settlers" celebration in October. However, the barbers gave the bumper crop of bristles their approval a few weeks later when many new customers needed beards trimmed.



POLAR WOLF, almost as flattering as ermine, enters the budget for Mrs. Bette Grayson, radio actress, chooses this fur in the 32-inch length for both daytime and evening wear. The décolletage of the evening gown is accented with a spray of sequins and silver beads.



GRIT—Her five years' effort to clear her father's name brought its reward to Mrs. Helen Drake (above) when Lonnie Jenkins walked from Detroit court, free after serving nine years of life term in the fatal shooting of wife.

Baby, 22 Months Old, Shows Swimming Form

ST. PETER, Minn. (UP)—Sharon Gabrielsen, 22-months-old daughter of Bramwell Gabrielsen, baseball coach at Gustavus Adolphus college, is a claimant to the world's swimming and diving championship—in her age division.

Sherry, who learned to swim when her father ducked her playfully in a river to overcome her fear of the water, chalked up a distance record of more than 30 feet—which her father claims is the world's record for swimming under 2 years. She uses a crawl stroke and dives from the regulation board.

Housekeeper For Hotel Has Never Kept Home

NEW YORK. (UP)—Nora Foley is an unusual housekeeper. She has never kept home.

Miss Foley has never lived anywhere but in a hotel since she was 16. Now she is housekeeper for the Waldorf-Astoria. Her household consists of 2,200 rooms and her linen closet holds 54,000 sheets, 30,000 table covers and 40,000 napkins.

She works in a two-room office from which she directs 450 employees. She considers the hotel field wide open for women with plenty of good jobs available.

Lemons Grown In Oklahoma
OKEMAH, Okla. (UP)—The tender care of G. W. Whitfield for his lemon tree has borne fruit as large as oranges. Whitfield inserted the half-barrel in which the tree was growing in a box equipped with wheels, and every cold night last winter he rolled it into the wash house. The result was about 100 lemons.

Art For Snake's Approval
PITTSBURGH (UP)—Reptiles at the Highland Park Zoo should have an increased appreciation of art after WPA painters complete a set of murals for their cages and dens. Twenty cages will have murals. All will attempt to portray the habitat of the particular species in the enclosure.

Judiciary Building Looted
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Burglars looted Alabama's new judiciary building, taking minor articles of furnishings.

Egg Nog Party Given At Hotel New Year's Eve

Ina Mae Bradley, Gladys Smith and Evelyn Cook entertained with an egg nog party at the Settles hotel Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The table was lace-laid and centered with a crystal bowl. Silver tapers in crystal holders were on either side of the bowl and the hostesses served refreshments.

Music and dancing were entertainment. The guest list included Mildred Anderson, Jeannette Barnett, Jewell Barton, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Anita Bonds, Alma Borders, Olive Chumley, Madeline Cummings, Constance Cushing.

Pearl Cotainger, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Helen Doley, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Edith Gay, Mrs. Veiva Glass, Gwynn Jordan, Evelyn McCurdy, Marie Maxfield, Ella Morris, Ruth Pruitt, June Sheppard, Mrs. Ruth Staba, Fern Wells, Marie Womack, Mrs. Maurine Word, Mrs. Matt Harrington.

Buffet Supper Is Given In Home Of Miss Lassiter

Rosemary Lassiter entertained with a buffet supper in her home Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for a group of friends.

The table was linen-laid and centered with a crystal bowl holding fruit—lime cones and ivy surrounded the bowl and red tapers burned on either side. The buffet was decorated with ivy and red and green tapers were on either end.

Attending were Don Hutto, Harold Garvin of Duncan, Okla., Roselle Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lohkowsky, James Couch, Joe Lassiter, and Rosemary Lassiter.

Cornelia Frazier Is One Of Sub-Deb Club Pledges Presented

The Herald regrets omitting the name of Cornelia Frazier as one of the Sub Deb pledges presented at the Presentation Dance Monday night at the Settles hotel. Cornelia wore a red taffeta formal made with puffed sleeves. She was escorted by Bruce Frazier.

Fancy Gimney To Rise In Middle Of Road

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP)—Motorists passing along U. S. Route 1 will soon see a chimney fume rising from the reservation strip in the middle of the road.

The fume, known as "fancy gimney," is a state department of public works for the erection of the fume as part of the new heating plant in the state garage located under the Merrimack street bridge.

The chimney will resemble a bronze street lighting pole and will be 9 feet high with an ornamental fume in the middle of the globe.

The first lighthouse in America was built in 1716 at the entrance to Boston harbor.

Watch Family Now While Epidemic Colds Are Spreading

At a treacherous time like this, when an epidemic of contagious colds all around you, what you do today may save you and your family a lot of sickness, worry and trouble later.

Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SHUFFLE, SNEEZE OR NASAL IRRITATION... put a few drops of Vicks VapoRub on each nostril. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because VapoRub is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

IN DALLAS
White-Plaza Hotel
Air Conditioned
Single Rates \$2 - \$2.50 - \$3

Rebekah Lodge Plans For Installation
Plans for installation to be held in two weeks were made by Rebekah lodge 284 members Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Announcement

I take this occasion to announce purchase of the Cunningham & Philips Settles Hotel Drug, and will occupy that location after this date.

The new quarters will offer additional space for a larger selection of merchandise and the general public is invited to call on us at any time for their needs in the drug line.

I want to take this occasion, too, to say thanks to all of my Second Street business neighbors for their generous patronage during my years in that location.

We trust that we have served all of our customers well and to their entire satisfaction... and that we'll be privileged to continue these pleasant relations in our new home.

SULLIVAN'S SETTLES HOTEL DRUG
Willard Sullivan, Manager

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Lay out with hope of return
7. Reduced to pulp
13. Closer
15. Entice
18. Powerful explosive
19. Enthusiastic supporter
17. Type of railway; cooling
21. Alkalinoid in the Calabar bean
20. 1001
21. Tibetan gazelle
22. Number with something wondering hero
23. Poultry product
24. Content with successfully
- DOWN
25. Companion
26. Cornel grass
27. American writer
28. Promontories
29. Narrow road
30. Spikes of corn
31. Commences
32. Annoy
33. Sailor
34. By
35. Had on
36. Rust
37. Bitter wetch
38. Nocturnal animal
39. Clear gain
40. Sun god
41. Revived
42. Symbol for
43. Nick
44. Record with approval
45. Eloquent speaker
46. Jaeger gull

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

FED ALMS SNEW AXE DIET TARTIC MOSY ALSO STAMINA ARTEL DOT TASTE SLEW FIT ESSE HIS LAC ARECA AM DIRECTS OR MIRED POE TON STEM THY HOPS SEPIA MEW ASURA LEWARD RAMI SOLE RUE ANET OUST DIN BEDS USES SNY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Large wagon
2. Great Leap
3. Gone down
4. Large plant
5. Oceanic
6. Simply
7. Wild plum
8. Howl
9. Hermit
10. Ridiculous
11. Hawsyer
12. Immemorial
13. Vertical windlass
14. Preserve
15. Poem
16. Disfigure
17. Mottled mass of matter
18. Insect
19. Sin
20. Work
21. Formal process
22. Greek letter
23. Sandy
24. Withdraw
25. Irrigate
26. Stipeworm
27. Heron
28. Pedal digit
29. Red eagle
30. Thin
31. Triangle
32. Urtica

Oil Industry Expects Increased Business During 1941

Defense Only One Item In New Upswing

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., Jan. 1 (AP)—A record-breaking year behind it, the oil industry today began a year it confidently expects will see even higher consumption, refining and production figures.

Defense needs will play a big part in expected increased consumption, but market men expect that the biggest gain will be made in the industrial market, especially in residual fuel oils.

Along with this, they point out, there also is expected an increase in gasoline sales because of an expected increase in defense employment and a continued increase in travel at home.

Dr. A. G. White, chief of the bureau of mines, has estimated that consumption of all oil products in 1941 should increase from six to nine per cent, and may go even higher.

He believes that while the upswing may be noted somewhat during the opening months of the year, the heaviest percentage increase might not begin to be felt until along about the end of the first quarter.

He has stressed the fact that heavy demands for residual fuel oils can be expected from industry and has warned that the industry faces the problem of risking building up high gasoline stocks during the winter months to obtain residuals, or of importing heavy oils.

While he said the program to rapidly expand the air force will require more high octane gasoline, he said it alone would be only a small, although a vital, factor in the industry's expected over-all gain.

To meet heavier demand for 100-octane airplane gasoline for defense needs, William S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) in a letter to 15 large refiners of this high test fuel, suggested that \$30,000,000 be spent to augment present manufacturing facilities.

"While the industry already is capable of supplying more 100-octane aviation fuel than will be needed to meet government, commercial and export demand during 1941," his letter said, "part of this capacity is shut down and purchase and storage of more of this fuel during the next six months would assist in meeting future demands by keeping present equipment operating at the maximum. Productive capacity of the industry is estimated at about 35,000 barrels daily by March, 1941."

He added that needs in 1942 might increase.

In the laboratory, the search for better processes and new uses for petroleum continues. Increased use of petroleum in the making of explosives and synthetic rubber is expected.

In the field, exploratory work is expected to widen. In proven areas, operators were looking for deeper pay zones, as in Illinois. The lease broker has appeared in South Dakota and tests of the area probably will be made soon.

Mexican Supreme Court Organizes
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)—Members of the new supreme court, named last week by President Avila Camacho and approved by the senate, today designated Salvador Urbina as president of the high tribunal.

Urbina is a prominent attorney and former member of the court.

The Mexican supreme court is composed of 20 justices, divided into four sections which deal respectively with criminal, civil, administrative and labor matters. Members serve for a six-year period, corresponding to the presidential term.

Just Can't Keep Up With Grandpa
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—Sheriff Frank H. Patton retired at midnight last night after a four-year term in office—and history repeated.

To the day and the hour, 100 years ago, his grandfather, William Patton, retired as sheriff of Monroe county, Ohio, after four years in office.

There the parallel stops, Patton said, for his grandfather married four times, had 15 children, and outlived all of his wives.

Rats Nest In Tree
SNOW HILL, Md. (UP)—Edwin Toade of nearby Hancock remarked that the rat problem had him "up a tree," and he was nearly correct. Puzzled by the presence of many large rats, Toade was startled on glancing at a favorite tree to see a large rodent sitting on a limb. Investigating, he found the rats had nested in a hole in the tree limb.

Methodist church here for four years, were sent to Aspermont, and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Keidall moved to Stanton.

On the night of Nov. 28, E. H. Davidson of Midland was killed instantly in a collision at the Main street intersection of highway 80. Dorothy Jean Barfield died of injuries received in the same wreck Nov. 29.

On Dec. 7 Martin county voters approved a \$250,000 road bond issue. Mrs. Elsie Gikerson resigned as Martin county home demonstration agent, Dec. 11, to go to Nolan county in that capacity, on Jan. 1.

President Works On New Year Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—New Year's day was just another day at the White House.

No special holiday observance was arranged, and President Roosevelt planned, aides said, to devote himself to work on his annual and budget messages which go to congress next week.

Mr. Roosevelt, members of his family and a few friends watched the old year die last night. At the stroke of midnight, the chief executive proposed his regular toast for the new year:

"To the United States of America."

The New York postoffice is the largest in the world. It has the greatest facilities and handles the most mail.

Fads and foibles of 1940 were foolish as ever but apparently not so numerous.

Much-cursed A. Hitler gave the glib American public its greatest list of by-words with his striking demonstration of military genius.

Beginning along in the spring and lasting for months, worse luck, everything remotely suggesting speed or forcefulness was called a blitzkrieg.

When an athletic team won a game, the kids stormed through the house, the wife put on a campaign for new living room drapes, the boss tried to put some pep in the crew or a riotous party invaded a night club, it was called a blitzkrieg. And the football team's passing attack was always a luftwaffe.

The word was used so many times that unmistakable signs of wear are showing and the popular conversationalist has dropped it from his vocabulary, thank goodness.

And along with A. Hitler's successes in marching westward came the fifth column. Fifth column became a sweet word to the American people. At least it must have, they used it so much. Everyone went about with eyes open, hoping against hope to find a real, live

War Spawned America's 1941 Wise Cracks And By-Words

men—and even less enthusiasm appeared in other sports.

Of course, national defense was a ready topic and the always-wise spoke knowingly of majors and colonels and Uncle John who is in the army reserve. Some fellows postponed marrying because those too old to fight or too unfortunate to mate were razing them about dodging the draft. Cracks about "you're in the army now," "boy, will that drill sergeant teach you something," and "wait'll you sleep between those scratchy army blankets" made the rounds.

But aside from war hysteria, the folks had little to say. Foolishness of a silly sort was pretty short. There were no yo-yos and no new sporty clothing-styles and no song hits that failed to wear out in a reasonable length of time.

Movie producers outdid one another in picturization of bloody

scenes and all politicians remained crooks.

Taxes went up. Income-tax brackets went down. The weather was always "warm enough for you" or "ain't it cold?"

And then the old year yawned out with everybody relatively fresh out of wisecracks and wishing to heck something would happen in "Turrup" or Hollywood or someplace.

Seal skins for the American trade are sold at public auction in St. Louis each September. They bring an average of about \$22 each.

Simultaneously came the fad for parachutists. Those who were not looking in the gutters for fifth columnists were arching their necks in a skyward search for parachutists to float down out of the nice clean West Texas sky to sabotage Big Spring.

The war so monopolized the chameleon-like tongues and actions of the general public that other fads and fancies had not a chance to thrive. The football season aroused only mild hysteria—except on the second Thanksgiving when it was proved there ain't no super-

men—and even less enthusiasm appeared in other sports.

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



MEASURES UP—Miss Typical Freshman Coed at Wichita University, Kansas, is Rachel Reber, 18, who came nearest the average measurements of some 200 girls enrolled. She's 5'4" tall, weighs 118 pounds, plays badminton.

Stanton People Pause To Review Events Of 1940

STANTON, Jan. 1 (Sp)—Stantonites are taking inventory this week, pausing to look back over 1940, which with its sadness and happiness, was counted a good year.

A few of the events will linger long in the memory of the local citizenry, such as the exchange of shots which took place early on the morning of Jan. 15, between the local nightwatchman, Bill Pinkston, and the fugitives, J. W. Mann and Andrew H. Nelson. The men fled southward from Stanton.

Also in January, two members of the Stanton high school band were chosen to play in the all-state clinic band at Mineral Wells, Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

High point of interest in February was the Martin County 4-H Livestock show, the county's fourth and largest annual show, at which Billy and Russell Sadler came through with winning honors, on their calves.

On March 3rd, little Billy Gene Sadler was fatally injured, when crushed by a cow, on the E. B. Dickerson ranch, home of the Sadlers. The annual junior-senior high school banquet was held at the First Methodist church May 14.

Stanton's population was placed at 1,247, as taken April 1, 1940. Twenty-two lettermen and two coaches of the Stanton Buffaloes squad received sweaters in an assembly program at the school. Construction was started during April on the new St. Joseph's Catholic church. The new high school gymnasium was opened and used the first time on April 8.

In May, bids of contractors for construction of 15 miles of pavement on the north end of the Stanton-Lamesa highway were sent to Austin. Evelyn Stallins was announced as valedictorian, and Marjorie Blackerby as salutatorian of the senior class. The old City hotel, Stanton landmark, was demolished. Stanton seniors got their diplomas on the evening of May 28, 29 graduating. Thirty-five elementary graduates received certificates May 27.

On June 1, Sam Stamps entertained at the city park with a barbecue for 75 Rural Letter Carriers of Southwest Texas association.

The new St. Joseph's Catholic church was dedicated on June 8, with Bishop R. E. Lucey of Amarillo, officiating.

On July 27, Martin county re-nominated Sheriff Morris Zimmerman by an overwhelming majority, in the democratic primary. E. F. White was nominated county judge. The old settlers reunion was held July 9 at the new city park, for the first time, with a record crowd attending. Henry Houston was seriously burned about the legs when a can of gasoline exploded July 31. Stanton schools opened Sept. 3, with a decrease in enrollment.

The draft registration revealed 953 men between the ages of 21 to 35 had registered in Martin county. Mrs. J. E. Kelly was Stanton study club delegate to the state federation convention in Austin, Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Martin county fair, held Oct. 26, was hailed as a great success. Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, with the First

Methodist church here for four years, were sent to Aspermont, and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Keidall moved to Stanton.

On the night of Nov. 28, E. H. Davidson of Midland was killed instantly in a collision at the Main street intersection of highway 80. Dorothy Jean Barfield died of injuries received in the same wreck Nov. 29.

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THIS YEAR YOU SAVE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE... up to 25%

WARDS GREATEST WHITE SALE



Every item in this stirring value event is specially priced... You save extra if you buy now!

Sale! 81" Longwear Sheeting
Sale-priced! Heavier! Laundry-tested to wear years! Unbleached... **24c**

Sale! 42x36 Thrift Pillow Cases
Reduced 18% for real savings! Wide hems and strong seams! Real values! **9c**

36" Strong Unbleached Muslin
Many uses for this money-saver! Firmly woven; extra strong!... **5c**

Large 20 x 40 Cannon Towels
The style and size that usually cost more! Plaids! Colors and white... **12c**

Handy Cannon Utility Towels
Save now! Lively plaids! Real colors! The useful 17x34 size!... **8c**

Sale! Sturdy 15x17 Dish Cloths
Made by Cannon! Strong, multi-color striped mesh weave!... 4 for **10c**

Wards Big Value! Wash Cloths
Size and weight that gives real service. 11½x11½ plaids. Stock up now! **2c**

Sale! Solid Color Broadcloth
Save 20%! Perfect for shirts and blouses. White! Plenty of colors! **8c**

Sale! New Spring Dress Lengths
3½-4 yd. lengths. 39c-59c values! Rayon crepes. Spun rayons. 39".... **88c**

Sale! 5% Wool Pair Blankets
Famous plaid pairs! Pure wool with strong cotton! 70x80. Weigh 3½ lbs... **1.68**

Sale! Cotton Plaid Blankets
Famous Fleece-downs. reduced! Sturdy cotton. 70x80 size. 1½ lbs... **48c**

Sale! Brand New Spring Curtains
Reduced 18%! Ruffy priscillas or crisp Swiss Cottage Sets. Full cut!... **48c**

Sale! All-Purpose Indian Blankets
Save 10%! Warm, deep-napped cotton. Heavier! Hemmed ends... **88c**

Sale! New Spring Curtain Material
Save 20%! Cushion dot, brushed dot, and figured grenadine. 45 inches... **8c**

Sale! Washable Fiber Shades
Reduced! Good quality. Roller insulated. Washable! 36" wd. Value... **25c**

Look at these outstanding Savings on Wards Famous Brands!

SALE! LONGWEAR SHEETS

Tape Selvages! Hand torn! 81x99.
No guess-work about Longwears! Every thread is tested quality! We've tubbed 'em; scrubbed 'em; ironed 'em 234 times. (Equal to 4½ years of home use.) You can depend on Longwears!

68c

Sale! 72x99 Longwear Sheets, now only... **65c**
Sale! 81x108 Longwear Sheets, now only... **77c**
Sale! 42x36 Longwear Cases, now only... **17c**

TREASURE CHESTS REDUCED
Save on the quality that sells as high as 1.69 many places! 144 threads to every square inch! No finer muslins made, customers say. 81x99. Sale! Treasure Chest Cases... **22c**

88c

SALE! RAYON PRINTS

27c

Every yard, 49c value! Tested to wash and wear! New spring patterns in years. 39"

CHENILLE SPREAD SALE!

258

Real 258 values—and then some! Weighted with deep, furry cotton chenille. Distinctive patterns, colors. 88x105.

SALE! 10c FLOUR SACKS

10 for 67c

Extra-absorbent! Extra strong! Usually much more than this White Sale price! No printing; bleached; washed.

SALE! 80 SQ. PERCALES

9c

Worth 15c anywhere! Imagine getting sturdy 80 square wear (the best) at this low White Sale price. Tubfast. 36"

SALE NEW 35" TEXTURE PRINT

24c

White Sale Miracle Value! Will sell most places for 39c! Sun, tubfast... Ideal for Spring draperies, slipcovers.

CANNON TOWEL SALE

18c

Actual 25c value! New specially priced! Look at their size and weight! Striped plaids! Colors! White! All 22x44!

MONTGOMERY

Third Of Million Fans To See Bowl Games

City Gets Big Dose Of Grid Fare In 1941

Year 1941's football offering to Big Springers was a bumper crop of such proportions as to make up for a long sojourn in the athletic doldrums. After gloomy basketball, track, and baseball performances during the year, Big Springers gave pre-season predictions of another discouraging roundelay on the gridiron.

Early September, Big Spring Coach Pat Murphy sent out a call for volunteers to the Steers' football wars. Answered by a flock of hopefuls, most of them with a minimum of experience, Murphy set to work grinding out a potent machine.

Big Spring opened its season by entertaining Mineral Wells on September 13. Showing potential power on defense but little driving strength, the Steers came out of the fray holding a 6 to 6 draw with a weak Mineral Wells crew. The next engagement pitted Big Spring in a battle with Austin of El Paso, with the show ending 13 to 7 in Austin's favor. Still lacking a winning combination, Big Spring journeyed into the plains country to meet 1939's state champs, Lubbock. In that game, for the first time, Big Spring gave definite promise of developing into a first-class aggregation, although the Westerners took the exhibition, 14 to 6.

The Steers took a week's layoff following the rough and tumble fracas at Lubbock and started preparing for the district opener. On October 11 Big Spring played host for a favored Odessa team. Playing one of the best games of the season, the Steers outplayed and outlasted the Odessans in a struggle that ended in zero draw.

By this time Big Springers were becoming convinced that they had a championship team on their hands and talk of a bi-district opponent for the Steers was already in the air.

Big Spring whipped Midland by a 6 to 0 margin, thus downing their last outstanding foe in the loop and assured themselves of a championship for the first time in six long years.

As a sort of anti-climax, Big Spring rolled over Lamesa, San Angelo and Abilene without getting its hair unduly mussed. Only blot on the Steers' record after they got in full swing was a contest at Plainview in a contest that ended 8 to 0 against them. Big Spring became titleholders of district B-A following their defeat of Abilene Eagles.

December 8 the Steers met El Paso high school in Big Spring for the bi-district championship. Pre-game favorites, the Herd had already made plans on how to stop the powerful Amarillo Sandies. But El Paso brought a team to Big Spring that offered something new for Big Spring fans—an aggregation that depended on passes and passes alone to advance down the field. And by that route, air, the Steers suffered a setback in a game that ended in a draw in the scoring department but was won by El Paso by virtue of penetrations.

No Single Game To Decide Champs

By Associated Press

Football's first fling of the new year will entertain a third of a million spectators today at half a dozen "bowl" battles scattered from Florida to Hawaii.

No single game could claim to decide any national championship or other honors, but all promised to be fiercely contested. A tremendous throng of 90,000 fans was expected to take advantage of ideal weather to sit on the proceedings at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., where undefeated Stanford, champion of the Pacific Coast, was an 11-5 favorite over once-beaten Nebraska.

Another 75,000 persons have bought seats for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans which boasts the only contest involving two undefeated and untied contestants—Tennessee and Boston College. It will be the third annual bowl game for the Volunteers, who went to the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day and the Orange Bowl the previous year, and they rated 3-5 favorites over the high scoring Boston Eagles.

This game was scheduled for a 1:15 p. m. (CST) start and a broadcast by NBC. Rain was in the offing.

The powerful Texas Aggies, upset in their final game of the season by an inspired Texas team, were matched with once-defeated Fordham before a sell-out crowd of 45,000 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Mississippi State, tied but unbeaten, was an 8-5 choice in the Orange Bowl over Georgetown's big Hoyas, whose only loss in more than two seasons was a 19-18 scramble to Boston College.

The weather at Miami, Fla., was humid and cloudy but all the 34,000 seats in the stadium were sold. Kickoff time was 1 p. m. (CST) with CBS broadcasting.

Two arrays of all-stars were matched in the Shrine's annual East-West charity game at San Francisco with the Westerners favored 10-5 because of the lusterless showing of the East in practice. Kassar stadium was sold out to its capacity of 62,000. The game will start 1:30 p. m. (CST) and be broadcast by Mutual.

Campe (Aris) Teachers is representing the Border conference for the second straight year in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, with Western Reserve furnishing the opposition.

Out in Honolulu the strong Fresno (Calif) State eleven was set to battle the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl before some 20,000 spectators. The weather was fair.

Will Miracle-Man Shaughnessy Add Another Scalp To Indians' Belt?

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—Will amazing Mr. Shaughnessy contribute another colorful chapter to the most remarkable coaching feat in football history?

Will Stanford's "T" formation and his tricky output triumph over the rock 'em, sock 'em brand of ball so ably typified by Nebraska?

The Rose Bowl held the answer today. Amazing Mr. Shaughnessy was knocking at its door of fame. A Stanford victory was the necessary "open sesame."

Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, a dark-clad and black hat accentuating a feral expression, walked unheralded and unrecognized into a Los Angeles hotel a year ago. The bottom had dropped out of his football world. University of Chicago had abandoned intercollegiate gridiron competition after a dismal 1939 season, the worst since the game was first played there fifty years before.

Shaughnessy was in Los Angeles as Chicago's faculty athletic representative to the National Collegiate A. A. convention, not as a coach.

Anything Except Close Game Will Surprise Fans At Sugar Bowl Tilt

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Before 75,000 rabid fans terraced in the vast Sugar Bowl the teams meet this afternoon in the seventh annual football classic, and although odds favored the rugged Vols, even the most partisan fans admitted they would be surprised at nothing but a one-sided battle.

Sun Bowl Coaches Both Hunting Job As Tulsa University's Coach

EL PASO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Rival football coaches, both seeking the coaching post at the University of Tulsa, Okla., occupy opposing benches here today as Arizona State of Tempe and Western Reserve of Cleveland met in the sixth annual Sun Bowl football game, the far southwest's New Year's Day classic.

Coch Dick Howell's Tempe Bulldogs fared slight favorites to accomplish the Border conference's first Sun Bowl triumph—with blistering speed and experience gained in the bowl last year when they fought a scoreless tie against Catholic U. of Washington, D. C.

Against the Bulldogs and a debatable climatic disadvantage, Coach Bill Edwards' Red Cats from Cleveland brought a weight advantage of 10 pounds to the man in the line and 5 pounds in the backfield, and after a glimpse of them Coach Howell reported "They're fast, too."

Aggies Keep Getting Odds In Bowl Tilt

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Two "perfectly trimmed," once-beaten teams—Fordham and Texas A. & M.—came up to the Cotton Bowl classic today with the odds still favoring the sons of the Texas prairie.

Not even a last minute possibility that the influenza epidemic gripping the Cotton Bowl city would remove Guard Marshall Foch Robinson, stalwart of the famed Cadet line, from the starting eleven made a shift in the odds.

The great senior lineman, expert pass defender and hole tearer on the offense, was a doubtful starter but Coach Homer Norton had Leon Rahn, another senior letterman of the past two years, ready for the job.

Rain pattered on the sold-out bowl much of the night and prospects were for a wet afternoon for the 45,000 who bought out the stadium many days ago.

A huge tarpaulin covered the field and officials said it would not be lifted until 30 minutes before game-time, 1:15 p. m.

To many, the game was expected to develop into a slashing running game between the Aggies' Jarrin John Kimbrough, twice all-America fullback; Jim Thomason, a blocking back who can run aptly when needed; Bill Conaiser and his Fordham's fine running trio of Len Eshmont, Jim Blumenstock and Steve Filipowicz.

To compare the teams by their antics in the rain, some pointed out that Fordham had one of its fanciest running games going against Pitt in the snow and slush the past season. But, Texans argued, the Aggies scored their greatest triumph of the season in mud and rain—the 19-7 licking of a Southern Methodist team that lost only the Aggie game over the season. Too, they beat back Baylor, 14-7, in the rain and the Bruins threw up the best defense they encountered over the year.

If history gives the faintest inkling of repeating itself, the Aggies will bank entirely upon a running game. They tried only three passes against S. M. U. in the rain. Didn't try much more than that against Baylor.

Stanford won nine games, the Pacific Coast conference championship and the Rose Bowl nomination in an unstoppable drive last season.

He saw the Rose Bowl game a year ago as a spectator, from behind the goal seats. Twelve months later he led his own team in, acclaimed by 50,000 fans.

Nebraska's power on the field of football is legendary. Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, like Shaughnessy, is from the "old school." Unlike Shaughnessy, he prefers football with a punch, rather than the "fancy Dan" stuff portrayed by Stanford.

Iowa Jockey Ranks Best With 287 Wins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)—America's 1940 jockey champion is Earl Dew, of Sac City, Iowa.

The solemn, pleasant-faced 19-year-old reinsman won the crown yesterday in a dramatic photo finish with Walter Lee Taylor of Houston, Texas.

The two, Dew riding at Santa Anita, Taylor at Miami's Tropical Park, went into the day with 286 winners apiece. Taylor failed to win in three races, and hard luck at the close of the last attempt robbed him of whatever chance he might have had.

His stirrup strap broke, he fell from his horse and was injured, and cancelled his other assignment.

Dew heard of the accident, expressed keen regret, then went out and won the first race—a photo-finish affair aboard Subdeb, co-favorite in the Maiden filly event.

It was his 287th triumph of the year. He had five other mounts, but failed to win.

Son of John Dew, a horseman once well known around the smaller tracks of the midwest, young Earl rode his first winner in a major race May 28, 1938, at Omaha, Neb.

Germany started the world war with 42 submarines but had 290 in service before the fighting ceased.



THAT LONG REACH COUNTS—With these long arms and huge paws hidden by basketballs, Art Mathison, 6'9"-center, is always a problem for whatever team the Illinois basketballers are meeting. This shot was made during Illinois' game in New York. Left to right: Capt. John Drisk, forward; Walter Evers, forward; Mathison; Vic Wakovits, guard; Bob Richmond, guard.

Colorado City Team Attends Dallas Game

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 1 (Sp1)—Twenty-two members of the 1940 Wolf squad, which won the Region 2 Class A championship, left early Wednesday to attend the Cotton Bowl game between the Texas Aggies and Fordham in Dallas that afternoon.

The boys were accompanied by Coach John L. Dhrrel, assistant Coach Tommy Beene, Supt. John E. Watson, A. E. McClain, J. A. Sadler and F. C. Shillingburg, all of whom took their cars to help carry the boys. Harold Hamer, manager for the squad, also accompanied them.

Wolves making the trip were: Horace Woods, Billy Wade, Alfred Rhode, Walter Wilson, Clifton Caffey, Harry Webber, Chas. Sel'ner, James Paul Cooper, Henry Feaster, Dud Chesney, Craig Porter, Sam Coker, Bruce Nuckolls, Jack McCorkle, Lewis Latham, Johnny Grubbs, Phynous Shurtleff, Roy Allen, Royce Smith, Tommy Halliff, Junior Sadler and A. A. Porter. They were to return Wednesday night.

Incorporated Town Has 9 STOUX FALLS, S. D. (UP)—Final population figures for South Dakota cities and towns show Witten, S. D., to be the state's, if not the nation's, smallest incorporated community. Witten, situated in Tripp county, had 238 residents since the 1930 census. It now boasts a total population of nine persons.

suggestion that separate athletic associations be abolished in all schools, nudged them into acute attentiveness when he said, in effect, that every football team in the country was employing outright professionals, and before he got through he had a room full of men looking very uncomfortable.

Dean Gauss broke in like a thunder-clap. He said, listen fellows, we're not fooling anybody. We're still hiring halfbacks who move their lips when they read words of more than two syllables. We won't be genuine amateurs until we quit doing this, and until we make our coaches members of the faculty.

The dean didn't use these words, because he is extremely well educated and because he could not be that crude, if he wished. But that was what he meant. He was the bit of the meeting.

The football coaches, who heard of the dean's remarks only second-hand and were vastly amused, closed their annual meeting by electing H. O. (Pivis) Crisler of Michigan their president.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1941

Lorraine Home Wins REA Prize

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 1 (Sp1)—Announcement was made this week that T. J. Newton, who lives near Lorraine, won the REA home decoration contest sponsored during the holidays by the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative of Colorado City.

will go to the following: Arno Ranefeld and R. O. Mueller of Roscoe; O. W. Baumann of Lorraine, Z. T. Lasseter and M. A. Webb of Westbrook, Luke Long and O. L. Simpson of Colorado City, and J. T. Seago of Roscoe.

An essay contest conducted for persons who are due to receive rural electrification under a new unit which is pending final approval was won by the following: J. J. Blocker and A. J. Marth of Roscoe, Mrs. Seba Jones of Westbrook.

Eight other prizes of equal value

Princeton Dean Jolts Brass Hats With Frank Talk

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—If nothing else of importance happened in the course of all the athletic conventions held here the last several days, the brass hats of the amateur athletic industry received an unexpected kick in the teeth from Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University.

The dean, a mild-looking pedagogue with a sore throat, told the officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association a thing or two at yesterday's luncheon. He didn't give them an advance copy of his remarks, for reasons that became obvious almost as soon as he reared up at the speaker's table and began punctuating his words by pounding his fork on the linen.

He began by starting them out of their noon time reverie with the

The News Behind The News

What do you find in the newspaper you are holding in your hands?

On the front page, headlines; history bursting into shape before your eyes...

Then, on the inner pages, news you might not at first recognize as such... pages of advertising from your local stores. Pages of merchandise... an assortment of wares so varied and so complete it would take you weeks to inspect it in person!

News? Yes! Not to shake the world, perhaps, but important to matters you care about. The new dress Mary wants for the Prom (here is one illustrated—and you had no idea it would cost so little). Or Junior's new bicycle (you could not very well have guessed that the sporting-goods store was having a sale!).

Newspaper advertising saves you money—you can compare prices better than you could by store-to-store searching. It saves you time—you can decide just where to go before you start. And it saves you mistakes—these goods are sold exactly as advertised!

So read all the news in the newspapers! Sometimes the advertisements can mean more to you than all the foreign dispatches on Page One!

Want Easy Starting These Cold Days Ahead?

They You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery

TROY GIFFORD
214 W. 3rd Phone 563

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

NOTICE!

Interest on customers' deposits is payable January 1, 1941. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest amounting to 30c or more will be credited on January electric service bills.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Entry Blank For GOLDEN GLOVES

Big Spring District Tournament
January 20 and 21

Open to all boys 16 and over who have never fought for money. Entry free. (No fee of any kind).

Name
Weight Age Occupation

Address City

Phone Number Nationality

Experience
(Number of ring bouts) (Years of boxing)

Have you had any previous Golden Gloves experience, and if so, when, where and number of bouts won.....

Fill in above blank and mail to GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, THE HERALD, BIG SPRING.

Roosevelt Gets Rank At Third Best Speaker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt was rated today as the third best American public speaker in the past century.

Abraham Lincoln ranked fourth on the list prepared by Prof. K. G. Hance, of the University of Michigan, an authority on oratory and one of the speakers at the convention here of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Dr. Hance gave top honors to Henry Ward Beecher, writer, orator and clergyman, whom he called the most effective speaker of the century. He cited the five speeches Beecher made in England in 1825 which, he said, were responsible for turning British sympathy away from the Confederacy.

Second place went to William Jennings Bryan, as the "unknown" who captured the democratic presidential nomination in 1896 with his now celebrated "Cross of Gold" address.

The president was given third place, the professor said, "despite the fact that ghost writers probably enter into the preparation of certain speeches."

In evaluating speakers, Dr. Hance explained that he weighed the effectiveness of orators in using the situations at their disposal. Thus Mr. Roosevelt got no credit for the fact that radio brought his words to millions more ears than Lincoln ever reached. But he was given credit for adapting himself to the microphone—getting a "radio personality." Lincoln won points for putting his lawyer's skill to work in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

New Representative Reaches Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Representative-elect Sam Russell has arrived here with his family from their home in Stephenville. He attended Monday's brief session of the house.

Eugene Worley, the other new representative-elect from Texas, has been here several days. A cold kept him away from the capitol Monday.

A. & M., Texas To Open On Schedule

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Discounting rumors that opening of classes at Texas A. & M. would be delayed because of an influenza epidemic, the school's president, T. O. Walton, said last night that classes would begin tomorrow as scheduled.

Texas University officials earlier had spoken rumors that the Christmas vacation period had been extended at that school.

Red Cross Lists War Aid Of Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The American Red Cross provided cash and relief supplies amounting to \$16,000,000 to war victims and refugees of 15 nations during 1940, its annual report showed today.

More than half the total—\$8,972,000—went to Great Britain.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Jack Douglas

Happy O'Brien, world's best-known caddy, was in Big Spring Tuesday in the interest of the Professional Golf Association. Acting in his capacity of assistant to Fred Cochran, commissar in charge of PGA tournaments, Happy is making a tour of the country to get in a few advance looks on the coming year's meets.

During a three-year period ranging from 1937 to 1940, out for glory and \$3,000 in cash prizes, O'Brien visited courses in England, Ireland, Scotland, South America, and Mexico, in addition to courses in the United States. Just to keep in the habit of eating, Happy took in \$7,912 as a reward for his tour over the face of the golf world, but came back to Boston after three years and 85,000 miles with the total of \$1.65 in his jeans.

With 35 years of caddying experience, both as a working hand and as a master, Happy can be considered an expert at his line. He started lugging bags for golfers when he was seven and since that time has done his duty by a horde of greats, and almost-greats.

Tuesday, Happy voiced the opinion that the United States, and Texas in particular, had the corner on championship material in this sport. Oakmont course of Pittsburgh, Penn., is his choice of the most sporting course in the country.

There are still murmurings of baseball interest in Big Spring, despite the sad experience of a good many followers of the game last summer. But, sad or happy, rabid fans are pulling for another crew of entertainers on the Big Spring men's team.

Although last year's show was anything but a congenial one, there is nothing to prevent Big Springers getting a shot at the old American game again. That is, if they are willing to support a nine with a bit of admission money. A baseball club has to make money off attendance eventually or the stockholders will get that don't-give-a-whoop feeling and put a close tab on their pocketbook, but a crew that can garner a fair proportion of wins should be able to collect a few paying customers.

Those backing baseball in this precinct are of the opinion that a manager from one of the nearby towns would be capable of producing a top-flight combination and keep the ball rolling, or the turnstiles clicking, at the same time. If people are going to pay out hard-earned money to see a contest put on by professionals, they are entitled to watching the best money can buy, considering all angles.

Pro competition is not like an amateur program, high school football for instance. A schoolboy team is playing for the fun of the game, and for no other reason at all. Therefore, the patrons of the school are really bound to support the boys, win or lose. But, professional performances are something entirely different. In these contests workmen are being paid to give the customers their money's worth. Failing to do so is not an unpardonable sin, but is one that should be remedied in the quickest time possible.

There have been times when Big Spring supported its baseball club; why it failed to do so last summer can be attributed to a number of causes perhaps, but as this department was not here at that time, it doesn't feel qualified to comment on that particular phase.

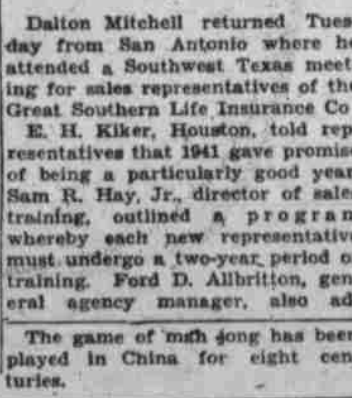
But, this is another year, things have changed somewhat, and if the people want baseball in Big Spring now is the time to get in the saddle.

WAR BOSS—Revision of Italy's army command put Gen. Ugo Cavaliere (above), 60, veteran of three Italian wars, at head of general staff, replacing Marshal Pietro Badoglio who resigned. Cavaliere first fought in Libyan war of 1912-13.

Mitchell Attends Insurance Meet

Dalton Mitchell returned Tuesday from San Antonio where he attended a Southwest Texas meeting for sales representatives of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. E. H. Klker, Houston, told representatives that 1941 gave promise of being a particularly good year. Sam R. Hay, Jr., director of sales training, outlined a program whereby each new representative must undergo a two-year period of training. Ford D. Allbritton, general agency manager, also addressed the group.

The game of mah jong has been played in China for eight centuries.



Mitchell County Christmas Seal Sale Sets Record

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 1 (SpI)—More Christmas health seals were sold in Mitchell county during this holiday season than in any recent year, according to an incomplete report made this week by Mrs. J. G. Merritt, president of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs which sponsored the seal sale campaign in the county.

Around \$90 had been received early this week in payment for the seals sent out. It was expected that the final total would be around \$100.

In making her report Mrs. Merritt commended the work done by Mrs. Bruce Hart, seal chairman for the county federation. During the campaign Mrs. Hart contacted all schools in the county, receiving good response in all places, particularly Westbrook and Lorraine, Mrs. Merritt said.

Veteran Banker At Cameron Dies

CAMERON, Jan. 1 (AP)—R. F. Smith, 87, founder and first president of the Citizens National bank of Cameron died early yesterday. He came to Milan county 60 years ago and became one of the county's largest land owners. He founded the bank in 1900 and saw it grow from a \$50,000 investment to a \$5,000,000 institution.

Funeral services will be held here today.

Rural Schools To Give Co-op Program

The Howard county junior basketball league will hold its annual amateur program at Midway school auditorium January 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Arsh Phillips, Moore school principal, will be director.

Each member school will contribute three numbers for the program. First place winners will be rewarded. Member schools include Moore, Midway, Elbow, Centerpoint, Lomax, Chalk, and Richland.

Admittance will cost 10 and 15 cents, with proceeds being used to purchase trophies for the winning teams in the rural league.

Wooden hick-gateways—roofed-hick-gateways to churchyards—existed in England 13 centuries ago.

Dawson County Courthouse Has Eventful Day

LAMESA, Jan. 1 (SpI)—Wednesday was a busy day at the Dawson county courthouse as new county officers took oaths.

Vernon D. Adcock was sworn in as county judge, succeeding W. M. Yates. Howard Humphrey succeeded Viola Thurston as county clerk. Allen Salser took oath as district clerk, succeeding W. W. Pettaway.

New county commissioners are: G. C. Allen, precinct 2, succeeding Sam Hodge; J. F. O'Brien succeeding Oscar Kelley in precinct 3; J. E. Debsam, following W. W. Bee-

Farm Agencies Slate Meeting

Representatives from all governmental agencies contacting agriculture will meet Saturday at 10 a. m. to outline a list of soil building practices for the county under the AAA program in 1941.

M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, said that the practices would be worked out at the party, set for 10 a. m. in the AAA office.

Currently terracing, contour furrowing and green manure crops are listed as the chief soil building practices.

ASTOUNDING! PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS

VALUES FOR ALL AMERICA!

Watch For Our Big 4 Page Circular Being Delivered To Your Door Today!!

Astoundingly low prices, yes! But HOW low they are, you will only realize when you test these values in your own home. Our own laboratories are constantly putting this merchandise through the most exacting tests. And even better than that... they have been tested by years of use in millions of homes all over the country. From all this we KNOW that all the merchandise included in this astounding White Goods Event will give you a good deal more than you expect for every penny you spend. It's to the advantage of every thrifty homemaker to stock up now!

DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 a. m. Thursday

Buy All You Need!

WASH CLOTHS

Priced for Every Pocketbook



Each has a bright checked center with a matching border strip.

In a variety of colors to match your towels.

Handy 11" x 11" size.

2^c ea.

Special Low Price!

BELLE ISLE 36" MUSLIN

Also Unbleached—39" Wide



A good sturdy weight at an economy price! Bleached snowy white—you'll find many uses for it.

6¹/₂ yd.

Lowest Price For Years!

HONOR BRAND 36" MUSLIN

Also Unbleached—39" Wide



A rare opportunity to save on good sturdy muslin with a soft, smooth finish. Use it for needlework and for many every day needs.

9^c yd.

It's Hard To Believe!

SERVICEABLE TERRY TOWELS

At This Sensational Price!



No excuse now for not having lots of towels on hand when you can buy these at such a low price! You'll like the striped borders, the lovely colors, and the convenient 16" x 30" size.

7¹/₂ ea.

Women's

RAYON PANTIES

A REAL VALUE!

Prettily trimmed with lace or applique! Attractive knit rayon panties and briefs. Med., large.

10^c

New Jacquard

TERRY TOWELS

29^c

You'll expect to pay much more for plushy-thick terry towels in this hand-some new jacquard weave! In exciting pastels!

Wash Cloths To Match 10^c ea.

WOVEN

DISH RAGS

In Colorful Plaids!

They're just the size you prefer, and they're made of unbleached open mesh to dry more quickly. Attractive too, with color-contrast combination check center and border!

2^c ea.

A Sensational Value

ACE-HI PRINTED BROADCLOTH



Sturdy! Colorful! Ace-Hi quality! New patterns and colors. 35" wide. A bargain!

10^c yd.

Money Saving Value!

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 36" Wide



Don't wait to get your share of this muslin bargain! You'll find hundreds of uses for it in your home.

4¹/₂ yd.

Thrifty Buy! Hemmed

FLOUR SACK SQUARES



Makes a clean fresh towel. Washed, bleached, mangled and hemmed.

Finished size, 34" x 30".

6 for 47^c

Penney's Own

RONDO DELUXE DRESS PRINTS

36" Wide—Fast Color



New Spring Designs in Fast Colors! Gay patterns in sprightly floral, smart stripes and nursery prints! 36".

15^c

ALL SILK

FULL FASHIONED HOSE

Lovely sheer silk hose in good old Penney quality is a real bargain in any language! See these without fail!

39^c

Budget Priced!

TERRY TOWELS

15^c

Quick drying! Soft yet sturdy! Beautifully styled in block checks with striped borders! H U Y YOURS today!

Reversible Check Terry at 25^c

Matching Wash Cloths 10^c


ALL LINEN

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Size 54" x 54"

These will give your kitchen, dinette or dining room that "clean as a whistle" look! The woven striped borders are very easy against the natural colored ground.

97^c




New Year's Greetings and Best Wishes from DARBY'S SALLY ANN BAKERY

"Quality and Service All For You"

The Consistently Improved

Fresh Loaf



Always Good To The Last Crumb

RADIO LOG

- Wednesday Evening
- 6:45 News.
 - 7:00 Roger Busfield.
 - 7:15 Ray Noble Orch.
 - 7:30 To Be Announced.
 - 7:45 Bobby Byrne Orch.
 - 8:00 Songs of Billie Davis.
 - 8:15 State-wide Cotton Program.
 - 8:30 Five Wise Guys.
 - 9:00 Hendrix Willem Van Loon.
 - 9:15 Selective Service.
 - 9:30 This War.
 - 9:30 Lone Ranger.
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:15 Goodnight.
- Thursday Morning
- 7:00 To Be Announced.
 - 7:15 To Be Announced.
 - 7:30 Star Commentator.
 - 7:45 Morning Devotions.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:05 Piano Moods.
 - 8:15 Musical Impressions.
 - 8:30 Keep Fit To Music.
 - 8:45 What's Doing In Big Spring.
 - 9:00 Organ Melodies.
 - 9:30 Backstage Wife.
 - 9:45 Easy Aces.
 - 10:00 Neighbors.
 - 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
 - 10:30 Songs of Carol Leighton.
 - 10:45 Sweetest Love Songs Ever Sung.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:05 Dr. Alnos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 Musical Interlude.
 - 11:15 School Forum.
 - 11:30 "11:30 Inc."
 - 12:00 Singin' Sam.
- Thursday Afternoon
- 12:15 Curbstones Reporter.
 - 12:30 To Be Announced.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Mark Love Songs.
 - 1:30 School Of The Air.
 - 1:45 Stealing Young Orchestra.
 - 2:00 John Duffy, Piano-Organ.
 - 2:15 Song Treasury.
 - 2:30 Women World Wide.
 - 2:45 Here's Looking At You.
 - 3:00 News.
 - 3:15 All Request Program.
 - 3:45 The Johnson Family.
 - 4:00 Alvina Rey Orchestra.
 - 4:15 Crime and Death.
 - 4:30 Book Review: Mary Agnes McFarland.
 - 4:45 American Family Robinson.
- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 News: Paul Pendarvis Orch.
 - 5:30 Sunset Reveries.
 - 5:45 Happy Hamble.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Brook Haven Trio.
 - 6:30 Sports Spotlight.
 - 6:45 News.
 - 7:00 The Recorder.
 - 7:30 In Chicago Tonight.
 - 8:00 To Be Announced.
 - 8:15 London: Arthur Mann.
 - 8:25 Musical Interlude.
 - 8:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta.
 - 8:50 Hendrik Willem Van Loon.
 - 9:15 Peggy and the Eggs.
 - 9:30 To Be Announced.
 - 9:45 Chicago Symphony Orch.
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:15 Goodnight.

Editorial

The optimists may find material for their uses in numerous forecasts made on the business outlook for the new year—predictions voiced by many a noted economist, with Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones heading the list. The pessimists may be rewarded in their search for argument in the opinion of those who point out that a wartime economy is a false economy and there are dire days ahead.

On the national front, we are inclined to agree with Secretary Jones and the other analysts who see an improvement in 1941. The sharp upturn in industrial production has put most indices on the upward spiral, notably those of re-employment and payrolls; and the tremendous spending in the "heavy" industries cannot but have some effect in practically all corners of the nation.

Heartening, too, has been the increased activity in construction, with all signs pointing to continued acceleration during 1941.

Texas is due to share in the 1941 trade upsurge. Many businesses in the state are sharing in the great outpouring of preparedness money, and Texas has its full quota of shipyards, naval and air centers and army training camps. All mean an influx of money. The cautious may have some ground for arguing against a future let-

down, but it would take a drastic shift in world events to forestall the flow of commerce during the year opening today.

Locally, there is no "boom" in sight, but Big Spring and Howard county business have every reason to anticipate a fair participation in the 1941 improvement. It is true that agriculture has yet to benefit appreciably from the new status of business, and it is true that we are dependent to great degree on the farmer's prosperity. It can be reasoned, however, that with employment and payrolls going up, demand for all commodities and consumption of staples will increase, with the producer eventually deriving some benefit. The same long-range economy holds true with the livestock grower.

This immediate section has felt the pinch in the oil industry during 1940; similarly, the railroad dollar is a smaller dollar here than it used to be. A nationwide prosperity can mean, however, more activity in the oil fields and increased business for the railroad. As both show a resurgence, Big Spring will benefit from added revenues these industries represent.

We need not expect a direct upsurge of trade at home, but we have every reason to expect a certain stability and a fair benefit from the expansion of trade on a nationwide basis.

The Outlook for 1941

The Herald's Serial Story

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By Medora Field

Chapter 36 DENIAL

We sat in a sort of frozen silence. Then Alice said, "Yes, that's what she said. Osa you blame me for screaming when I saw Eve all covered with blood—and Claire started toward me with that horrible dart in her hand?"

"I had no intention of hurting you, Alice," said Claire, her voice edged with contempt. "I just wanted to stop your hysterics, if possible."

"But the dart," interposed Lieutenant Gregory. "It was lying on the floor when we came upstairs."

"I fell," Alice explained. "I tried to take it away from her and it fell."

"Miss Harper," said Lieutenant Gregory, leaning toward Claire in that way I had learned to dread, "suppose you tell us exactly what happened from the time you first went to Mrs. Benedict's room."

"You don't have to go through this, Claire," Kirk interrupted savagely. "Just refuse to answer." Claire gave him a curious look, then her gaze shifted to Lieutenant Gregory and under his probing stare her face went white and her hands flew to her throat.

"Oh," she gasped, "you think I killed her. But I didn't."

I drew a long, choking sigh of relief. In fact, there was an audible lessening of tension in the room. It was like a scene in the theatre, actually, where everyone has been sitting on the edge of his seat and then suddenly the play is over and the lights go on and you realize it was all just make-believe.

Only, in this instance it was not a play. I may have imagined it, but it seemed to me that even Lieutenant Gregory seemed a little relieved at Claire's horrified denial. Certainly his voice had lost a shade of its gruffness when he said, "But the dart? How did you happen to have it in your hand?"

"Don't—don't ask me that," Claire shuddered. "But Miss Harper, you must remember, we are trying to clear up a murder."

"I know—I know. But it is so horrible."

"Can't we postpone this?" Bob demanded angrily. "Miss Harper has just told you she didn't kill Mrs. Benedict. Isn't that enough?"

Claire smiled at him wanly. "It's all right," she said. "I'll try not to be so silly." Claire's hands pushed back her Titan hair; she shut her eyes, and long dark lashes swept her cheek. Then looking up at Lieutenant Gregory in unconscious appeal, she said simply, "When I thought Eve fell out to hear my knock, I pushed open her door and went in." Again

Claire's hands flew to her throat. She wasn't quite dead—

"Did she say anything?" Lieutenant Gregory demanded, straining forward. And I think we all held our breath, waiting for Claire's answer.

Slowly she shook her head. "Not—not anything I could understand. But her eyes—they seemed to be begging me to do something. I saw the dart—and the blood. I knew she wanted me to—remove the dart. At first I thought I could not bear to touch it, but I knew I must—"

"She didn't say anything?" Lieutenant Gregory asked again. Death intervened.

"No, she didn't say anything. I asked her who did it. I said, 'Who, Eve, who?' But she could not speak; and as I stood there with the dart in my hand, there was a strange, gurgling sound in her throat and her head slipped to one side and I knew she must be dead."

"It was horrible," Claire shuddered. "I knew I should be sorry for anyone who was so hated that she had been murdered. But I couldn't be. Not just then, anyway. And I thought that at least she would never bother me again. That—that was when I said—what I did. Then I heard a sound which I thought came from the bathroom, and I was terribly frightened, for I was sure it must be the murderer. I didn't know what to do. Then I realized Alice was in the room and I knew I must have been mistaken about hearing anyone in the bathroom."

"Please tell us how you were standing when Miss Dunbar came in the room. Could you see both the bath and the hall doors?"

"I couldn't see either. But—as though she suddenly realized where his question might lead—am sure Alice came in from the hall. That door was—was much nearer. Besides, it was open when I turned around and saw Alice, and I had pushed it shut before I saw Eve on the chaise longue."

"What was the purpose of your call on Mrs. Benedict?"

"I just wanted to speak to her. 'You were just dropping in for a little—social chat.' 'Yes—no—that is, not exactly.' I dug my nails into Bill's hand until he winced and gave me an indignant frown. But why couldn't Claire have stopped when she said—"

"Yes?"

"What do you mean, not exactly?" Lieutenant Gregory bore down.

This time it was Kirk who broke a lance for Claire, and I thought Lieutenant Gregory was going to try to break him in two with his bare hands right there. But he restrained himself and in answer to Kirk's hot-headed interference as to why the question should be asked, Lieutenant Gregory patiently reminded him that we had had two murders in less than twenty-four hours. "The situation warrants a little discomfort for the guests, if necessary in clearing things up," he added sarcastically. Turning again to Claire, he asked, "Miss Harper, do you mind telling us the nature of your call on Mrs. Benedict?"

"Yes, I do mind very much," Claire admitted, "but I suppose I must. Mr. Dunbar and I—and she paused to seek courage in a glance toward Bob—had just announced our engagement to be married. Mrs. Benedict had been interested in Mr. Dunbar for some—"

"Mrs. Benedict is unmarried then?"

"She is divorced," Claire explained. "She disapproved of our engagement and—was most insulting at lunch today."

"Yes?"

"I went to see her to tell her—"

Claire's voice trailed off into silence.

"To tell her what?" Lieutenant Gregory barked, and I was not so certain now that he believed in Claire's innocence. Beauty in distress might sway him as any mortal man, but murder was murder. And, as he had so aptly expressed it, we had had two murders in less than twenty-four hours.

Explanation Claire gazed around the room helplessly and her face which had been so white, was now dyed crimson. "I wanted to tell Eve—her voice sank to a throaty whisper—"to keep hands off."

"And what did she say?"

"Don't answer that, Claire," Kirk cried out quickly.

Claire gave him a little smile of gratitude, while Lieutenant Gregory turned on him furiously. "Mr. Pierce, I must ask you to keep out of this or I shall have to place you under arrest."

"But, Officer," Mr. Marshall interposed reasonably. "Miss Harper

has her legal rights. Without advice of counsel, she is not compelled to answer questions which afterward might be used against her."

"It's all right," said Claire weakly. "I've already told you what happened. I knocked on the door, then called out to ask if I might come in. When I got no answer I opened the door, thinking Eve was in the bathroom. And there she was." Claire shut her eyes again and the long dark lashes lay quivering on her cheeks. "What I meant to do when I removed the dart and saw that she was dead was to go downstairs and tell somebody—"

"But you did not?"

"No, I've told you. Alice came in and—got excited."

"When you asked Mrs. Benedict who had stabbed her, why did you think she had been murdered? Why didn't you think of suicide?"

Claire's eyes widened and she shook her head. "It just wouldn't occur to anyone who knew her," she said.

"Explain that remark, please."

"But—but—"

"Lieutenant," asked Bill, and Lieutenant Gregory turned toward him impatiently. "May I speak for Miss Harper? What she means is that Mrs. Benedict was not very popular. She had an unfortunate gift for sarcasm and an equally unfortunate desire to put people in their places. I think she rather enjoyed stirring up trouble at times."

"She had a knack for making enemies?" the officer suggested.

"Something like that," Bill agreed.

"But she wasn't like that all the time," I somehow felt called upon to say, I suppose in justice to the

(Continued on Page 7)

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Sometime after the new congress convenes, a six-foot-five, 900-pound bronze statue of the late Huey Long will be unveiled in the national capitol's statuary hall, but it may be that just half of Louisiana's delegation to congress will have anything to do with this recognition and high honor accorded the state's "kingfish."

By federal statute, each state is allowed to place one statue in statuary hall—once the old chamber of the house of representatives—and a second in the capitol corridors. After Huey's death and during the regime of his brother as governor, the legislature set aside \$15,000 for the bronze figure and Sculptor Charles Keck, of New York was commissioned to turn it out.

Since Louisiana has no other statue in the capitol, Huey's gets the honored spot in the hall. A few weeks ago it arrived and, draped in an American flag, was placed on its four-foot pedestal between representations of William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and the senior Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin.

DELEGATION SPLIT

It will be unveiled, so members of the old Long groups still in congress say, soon after the first of the year. But here is where a strange factor comes in. In the state political battle between the Longs and the anti-Longs in the November election, five "antis" were elected to the house. This splits the Louisiana congressional delegation in half. The five new members all are opposed to the old regime. The two senators, John H. Overton and Allen J. Ellender both were

elected during the time when the Long machine was in power. They were not up for re-election in November. Three of the congressmen elected in the Long era, were re-elected in November. These are Representatives Overton Brooks, Newt V. Mills and A. Leonard Allen.

One of the leaders of Louisiana's Long opposition said recently the new regime did not plan to interfere with dedication of the statue but would not participate in the ceremonies.

So it seems that the bronze "kingfish," right hand raised in a forceful gesture characteristic of those days when he took the senate floor and conducted his one-man filibuster, will take its place in statuary hall.

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY

Viewing the spot marked for the Long statue, one has to do no more than turn one's head to view the distinguished company Huey will keep there—Robert E. Lee of Virginia, Daniel Webster of New Hampshire, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, Henry Clay of Kentucky, Roger Williams of Rhode Island, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and a dozen more.

If it hadn't been for President Roosevelt's third inauguration, dedication of the statue already would have taken place while the old Long delegation still was intact. Those in charge of arrangements were afraid the statue could not be brought into the capitol while passages were blocked with inauguration stands. When the statue arrived and was brought in, it was too late to get the delegation together.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Dear Kids, this is a Broadway bedtime story about teddy-bears. But your mamas and papas are welcome to glance over your shoulders, if they want to.

DM you ever stop to think of the teddy-bear as something that somebody invented? Or wonder who invented it?

Well, about six weeks ago a man named Theodore Bear died in Chicago. He was 76 years old, and was credited with being the man who first thought up the teddy-bear.

But there are other claimants to this honor. Two years ago there died in New York a man named Morris Michom, who all his life insisted that he was the one who originated and popularized the teddy-bear. His sons, who inherited his toy business, persist in this claim, and they will tell you today, if you go out to their home, or to any of their three factories, that Michom pere was really the daddy to the toy teddy-bear.

You will have to admit that the Michom version has its points. It begins with a coal strike. This was an important strike, and it was settled finally by Theodore Roosevelt, who was president of the U. S. Teddy was so worn out after his long parleys with the officials and the miners that he went off on a hunt to recuperate. He went down the Mississippi, and near Smeeds, Miss., according to historian Mark Sullivan, he bagged a small bear.

Now there lived in Washington, the famous

cartoonist, Clifford Berryman, and when word of Roosevelt's trophy got into the news, Berryman recorded the incident for posterity in one of his cartoons. This became so talked-about that ever afterward Berryman used the bear as his symbol.

The little bear caught the public fancy at the time and because of its connection with Roosevelt it was dubbed "teddy-bear."

Among the thousands who noticed the "Teddy" was Thomas Michom, who has come to the U. S. from Russia in 1889. Michom then had there decided to build a toy around the bear in Berryman's drawing.

Of course, there had been toys of bears before, just as there had been toys of other animals, but the "teddy-bear" was distinctive because, for one thing, its front paws were shorter than its hind feet, and it had shoe-button eyes. Furthermore, it was always sitting down, rather than standing up as bears do in real life.

And so, from this small beginning the "teddy-bear" has grown into the classic of all native American toys.

Well, that's the story of the teddy-bear. Did Michom invent him? Or was it Theodore Bear? In any case, it is nice to note that Santa Claus delivered his usual budget of the little fellows on Dec. 25 last. Like the Plymouth Rock and the Mississippi river, I think it may safely be said that the teddy-bear is here to stay.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The month's most interesting about-face, in the matter of movie roles, is Burgess Meredith's. And least concerned about it is Meredith himself.

Meredith—"Buz" or "Bugs" to his friends—has been a movie in-and-outer. But now he looks set to stay in town awhile. Things are breaking right. Better, for instance, than they did after his first movie, "Winteret."

"Winteret" was the play that gave Buz, after the usual grind of summer stock, bit roles, artistic successes, set-backs, flops and occasional hits, his first really big impetus in the theatre. He made a fine picture of it, here, then his RKO contract brought him pictures holding less interest for him than for audiences, if possible. Maybe they weren't that bad, but they were nothing for a rising young actor to waste his time on, so "Buz" went back to New York. He returned occasionally to make more pictures, but was excited about only one—"Of Mice and Men."

"Winteret" was poetic tragedy. "Of Mice and Men" was earthy, tragic in tone. He plays screwball comedy in "Second Chorus." It follows it with the role of a dizzily temperamental concert pianist in Lubich's "That Uncertain Feeling." It's as complete an about-face as was "Gumbo" when, also with Lubich, she turned comedienne in "Ninotchka." But that's not all. The Meredith schedule also includes "New Wine," in which he will play the tragic role of Franz Schubert.

"I'm not worried about these changes of

type," he says, "although going from poetic tragedy to farce is about as far as one can go in being different. It's been done before, however. Charlie Laughton has no trouble—he's a comedian in one picture and tragic in his next, and he is accepted every time.

"Besides, I haven't done enough pictures to be established as any one type—I haven't any trademark or special set of mannerisms any movie audience would expect to see. That makes it simpler."

Meredith, while looking for play scripts, is liking what Hollywood offers. "I like movies AND the stage, and I like to be where the best material is. Right now for me it's in Hollywood," he says. "I like radio too—I've an exciting program coming up."

But he's a great plugger for screen actors getting back to the stage and vice versa. Says it's "tonic."

"After pictures, the stage is a form of liberation. After the stage, you can come back to picture to work at little niceties of technique you may have neglected in the theatre. In pictures, you usually play with a quiet sameness; your work can be given variety by close-ups, camera angles, music, any number of tricks. So it's good for some people to go back where the necessity for variety is on themselves. Then, afterward, it helps to come back to the screen, where you can pick out certain grossnesses developed in stage work."

The Big Spring Herald

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Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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Ask For MEAD'S

WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?
(Continued from Page 4)

dead. "Sometimes she could be quite generous and agreeable. I think—I floundered—that perhaps she had an inferiority complex. She seemed to want things just because someone else wanted them—just to show that she could have them, I suppose."
I happened to glance at Mr. Dodson, who had spoken no word since the questioning began. He was nodding his head. "I rather think Mrs. Stuart is right," he said.

"But," Bill went on, "naturally when she went around stepping on people's toes, they were not going to sit down and try to figure all this out and feel sorry for her."
"And this time," Lieutenant Gregory concluded, "she stepped too hard on somebody's toes?"
"Oh, I don't know about that," I blabbed. "Perhaps it was just an accumulation of things. Perhaps it was suicide. Or maybe she knew too much. She told me this morning that she thought she knew who killed Aunt Maggie."

Trying to cover up on any inadvertent suggestion that it was Claire's toes Eve had stepped on, I blundered along, realizing too late by the electrified atmosphere of the room that I had—as Beatie would say—"opened my mouth and put my foot in it."

To be continued.

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
No. 2	7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
3:05 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
6:29 a. m.	6:34 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:29 p. m.	3:35 p. m.
10:49 p. m.	10:55 p. m.

WESTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:18 a. m.
4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
3:05 p. m.	3:10 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	7:54 p. m.

NORTHBOUND

Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
7:53 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND

Arrive	Depart
2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
6:04 p. m.	6:09 p. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:20 p. m.

Planes—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
7:18 p. m.	7:28 p. m.
No. 2	7:00 a. m. 7:25 a. m.



Hi everybody!

Celebrate New Year's At Your Favorite R&R Theatre



LYRIC Today And Thursday



QUEEN Today And Thursday



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New Year's Day And Thursday

Murder at the mines! Where diamonds spell D-E-A-T-H!



with GEORGE BRENT BRENDA MARSHALL

Steer Team Sees Dallas Game Today

Thirty Big Spring high school Steers and their coaches are in Dallas today for the Aggie-Fordham Cotton Bowl classic, reaping part of the rewards of their 1940 football season.

Contributors to the trip expense fund of \$481.79 are as follows: Dr. W. B. Hardy, Marvin Edwards, Dr. Frank Doyle, Ebb Hatch, Marvin House, Pancho Nail, Lillian Jordan, J. A. Coffey, Pearl Butler, Ione McAlister, John Whitlire, Miss Collins, Miss McCurdy, Reta Debenport, Miss Joe Rathiff, Elouise Haley, Miss Basset, Miss Lemar, Miss Castle, G. L. Schurman, Staek House, and Robert Stripling.

Harry Hurt, Hack Wright, Clyde Angel, Sam Fisherman, Horace Garrett, Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Walter Morris, Buell Cardwell, Red Womack, George Neel, E. B. Wooten, Murry Patterson, W. E. Younger, Merrill Mansell, Bob Middleton, First Nat'l Bank, Ira Driver, and Bob Currie.

Bob Whipple, Chester Cathey, Tom Currie, J. B. Collins, State Nat'l Bank, Joe Diltz, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Harold Canning, Ima Deason, Lois Madison, Steve Currie, V. H. Flewellen, Fred Stephens, and Tate and Bristow.

J. M. Radford Grocery, Barrow's, Lincks Food, Burr's Dept. Store, Collins Bros. Drugs, Taylor Electric, G. H. Hayward, W. H. Inkman, Christian Boot Shop, Herald, Dr. Deats, O. Anderson.

Sullivan Drugs, H. H. McComber, Big Spring Hardware, A. J. Stallings, Thomas Typewriter, Packing House, Rix's, Tom Jordan, Jr., Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Ohio Bristow, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Merle Stewart, Gussie Biddison, G. C. Graves, Empire Southern Service, Empire Gas Co., Curtis Driver, J. & L. Drug, and Texas Electric Co.

Buck Richardson, Tom Rosson, Courtesy Service, L. McDowell, Harry Jordan, Carl Strom, E. W. Loma, Montgomery Ward, E. Krupp, Nat Shick, J. & W. Fisher, J. C. Penny, Douglas Hotel, Amos R. Wood, and Lee Hanson.

Ed Merritt, J. H. Greene, C. E. Johnson, E. V. Spence, Iene Barnett, Harry Lester, Hoover Printing Co., R. C. Clark, Ben McCullough, Club Cafe, J. & K. Shoe Store, A. M. Fisher Co., J. H. Homan, A. Swartz, B. Sherrod Supply, Big Spring Motors.

Fashion Cleaners, R. McEwen, Lawrence Robinson, Victor Melinger, Chamber of Commerce, Miller's Pig Stand, Frank Powell Service Station, C. J. Staples, John Barco, Modern Shoe Shop, Perry Photo, Lons-Star Motor, C. L. Rowe, J. Y. Robb, Dr. Pepper, and J. F. Wolcott.

Miss Anne Martin, Mrs. Ward Hall, Lee Porter, Mrs. Ida Collins, Denver Dunn, Jim Little, George White, Judge Sullivan, Malone-Hogan Clinic, Cowper Clinic, Banner Creamery, Coca Cola, Crawford Hotel, Wm. Currie, Joseph Hayden.

Surgery Restores Sight To Eye Blind 50 Years

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—A delicate operation has enabled J. A. Evans, of Crawfordville, Ga., to regain use of an eye in which sight was lost 50 years ago.

A flying wood chip cost Evans use of the eye. He had long ago abandoned hope of having it sight restored. But when he went to Dr. Wade Beddingfield, Augusta specialist, to have his good eye treated, the doctor also performed an operation on the blind eye.

FISHING TREATY EXPIRES

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Soviet-Japanese fisheries agreement expired last night without signature of any new accord. Negotiations have been under way since Dec. 27 for renewal of the agreement granting the Japanese the right to fish in some Soviet waters in the Far East.



GOOD WILL ENVOY FROM ARGENTINA—Only the last laps of his journey stretch before Marceline Soule (left), self-styled good will envoy from Buenos Aires, Argentina, who stopped off at the Argentine consulate in New Orleans, while on his way to Washington. He's riding his horse up from South America, to visit F.D.R. Reviewing route is Consul General Lorenzo Servente.



DESIGN FOR LIVING—Utility and comfort must prevail in the rooms she designs, thinks Eileen Mason, 15, who's busy with a miniature house in art class at Rutherford, N. J. Eileen is a ninth grader at Rutherford where about 100 of the 2,200 students in Rutherford's first 11 grades surveyed scored more than 140 points—the "genius" class. Nation's average is 100.

Low Toll Rate Fixed For Mobile's Tunnel

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—The new \$4,000,000 Bankhead Tunnel under the Mobile river will have the second lowest vehicular tunnel toll rates in the United States.

Tremendous increase in traffic over U. S. Highways 31 and 90 which converge on the tunnel have made this low rate possible.

The rate schedule adopted by the Mobile city commission provides a 25-cent flat rate for passenger cars and taxis, with no additional charge for passengers. Rate of tolls range from 15 cents for bicycles to \$1 for five-ton trucks.

WRITER DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Captain J. Wallace Bostick, veteran retired financial writer and former editor-in-chief of the Times-Picayune, died at his home here today.

Break

(Continued From Page 1)

France includes the occupation of the entire country. France holds a card in the position of the still powerful army in Northern Africa, commanded by General Maxime Weygand, who some observers believe might take independent action should German pressure on the Vichy regime become too severe.

known to have been in France with his troops on Christmas Day. Darlan was said, however, to have aroused the fuhrer's ire by being 45 minutes late for the conference, which informed Bern sources, said was held at a village near Bouvard. These informants said Darlan's chauffeur got lost.

At this meeting Hitler was said to have agreed to consider Petain's proposals and answer them. Informed quarters in Vichy said the reply was not expected until Jan. 3 or later.

Technically Germany and France are not yet at peace but merely in a state of truce, their relations governed by the armistice signed in the Forest of Compiègne June 22. Germany can denounce this if she holds France has not fulfilled her obligations.

VICHY, France, Jan. 1 (AP)—Chief of State Philippe Petain told the diplomatic corps at the traditional New Year's Day reception today that "I am certain my country will resume its place among nations."

His statement was in reply to Monsignor Valerio Valeri, papal nuncio and dean of the diplomatic corps, who said diplomats who saw France fall also saw "the spectacle of rapid recovery" because of Petain's prestige and the confidence of the French people in him.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Jan. 1, 1915—Allied fliers bomb Omdurman, Allies capture Yaunde in Africa. Turks ask British for short truce to bury their dead. German offensive opens in Galicia. Germans capture British trenches near Hulluch.

LEAHY REACHES MADRID

MADRID, Jan. 1 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy arrived in Madrid by train from Lisbon today on his way to Vichy as new United States ambassador to France. He was expected to remain at the United States embassy here until Friday.

Chinese had suspension bridges built of iron chains centuries ago.

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE

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OLD HAND AT ARMS—For 19 years Sgt. Ernesto Renteria has been in the army of Mexico, which is now preparing for the start of compulsory military training Jan. 1. Renteria is the father of five children and makes about \$12.40 a month. He belongs to the 47th Mexican Battalion. The compulsory law calls for training of 50,000 reserves annually.

Jap Gendarmes Injure Marines

PEIPING, China, Jan. 1 (AP)—United States officials asserted today that four American marines had been injured by Japanese gendarmes who held them 17 hours after a cabinet fracas.

American officials indicated that they considered the incident serious. The American version is that five marines were arrested by the gendarmes shortly before midnight New Year's Eve at the international cabaret, near the embassy quarter, after an altercation with Japanese civilians. The marines said they were threatened and insulted by the Japanese.

The five were held incommunicado until 5 p. m. today despite three demands by Colonel Allen H. Turnage, commandant of the marine guard of the United States embassy, that they be handed over to his custody. Turnage insisted they were innocent of any wrongdoing. One of the five was uninjured.

Dinosaur tracks the size of a bath tub are being reconstructed on the University of Texas campus.

Virginio Gayda Attacks Turkey

ROME, Jan. 1 (AP)—The authoritative fascist editor Virginio Gayda started the new year by declaring the "hostile" attitude of Turkey toward the axis powers is "worthy of observation."

In the first Italian complaint about Turkey's position since the fascist invasion of Greece, Gayda wrote in the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia that Turkish newspapers for several weeks had been "raising their tone of irresponsibility towards Italy."

The harbor at Cherbourg, France, completed by Napoleon III in 1857, was 74 years in construction.

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Gary's Welding Shop



HOT STOVE LEAGUE—Quaint as they are, these little stoves around St. Saviour, Quebec Inns, know their business—the present chore being to warm up two fans already in the ski season. They're dressed in wool for correct after-ski lounging.

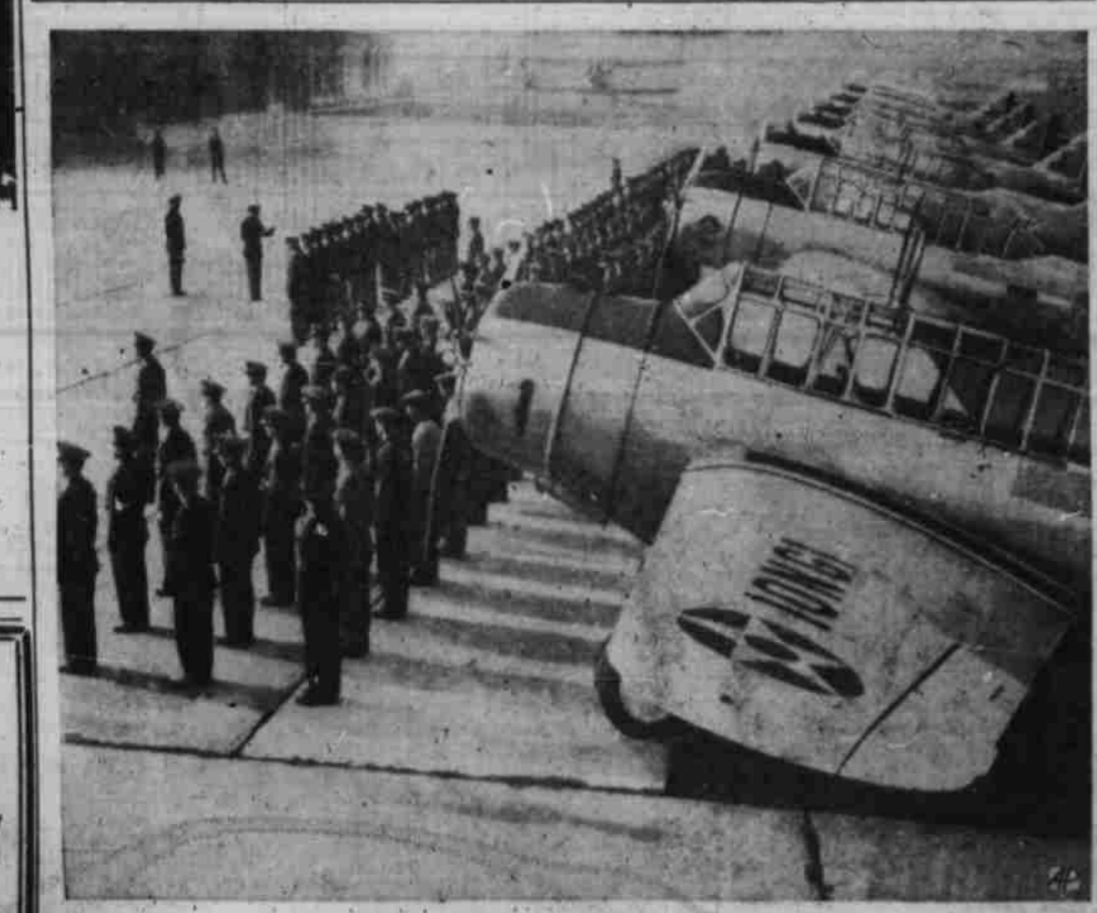
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For A Limited Time Only! \$6.95 IVA'S Credit Jewelry Eve Hinnyscott Wacker's Is Across The Street

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. J. M. Grimes, Colorado City, had minor surgery Tuesday. Wayne Ingram, Vincent, received medical attention Tuesday. Dismissed Wednesday were J. P. Nabors and Edith Wallace.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Members of the 110th observation squadron, Missouri national guard, inducted (above) at St. Louis into year's federal service, will be at Little Rock, Ark.

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