

1941 Should Be Best Business Year U. S. Has Ever Witnessed, Says Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 31.—A question to discuss before making a forecast for 1941 is: "Will World War II continue throughout the year?" My answer is that it will surely continue at least until the fall. For the purpose of my forecast, this is equivalent to the entire year of 1941.

Germany is storing up huge quantities of arsenic to be used in an attempt to destroy the crops of Great Britain next summer or next fall. If England is also storing arsenic and succeeds in destroying the crops of Germany, the war may end next fall. It is evident that both sides will attempt destruction by arsenic, fire, or otherwise. I say this because the effect of such a crop-killing campaign would be more serious for Germany than for England. England is dependent to the extent of

only 35 per cent on her home crops, while Germany's dependence is 90 per cent. Germany, moreover, is unable to import except by robbing adjoining nations, and hence, must conserve all her own crops. People are not frightened by bombs, as only one person out of many thousands suffers from them; but the fear of starvation will throw a nation into panic, and this is what we believe that the ending of the war

in favor of England depends upon the success of the British blockade supplemented by the destruction of German crops.

Let me say that 1941 should be the best business year this country has ever witnessed. Everything from cradles to coffins, including dividends and pay envelopes, should show a fine gain over 1940. We hear much howling about taxes. When

you consider, however, that the excess profits tax on firms with large invested capital does not begin until they earn \$8 per cent net, even taxes are not so severe.

Industrial activity directly related to defense will account for about 10 per cent of total 1941 business. Production indirectly related to defense will also aggregate about 10 per cent. In 1941, 20 per cent of our total business activity will come from

armaments. I expect the Babsonchart Index of Business to average about 10 per cent higher than in 1940. Notable gains should take place in textiles, shoes, mining, foods, printing, publishing, ship-building, building, freight traffic, and many other industries. By spring business volume will be recording a new all-time high.

It would be foolish to put a definite figure on what the Babsonchart

Index will show in 1941, but I should not be surprised if it averages 125. Estimating the country's income for 1940 at \$74,000,000,000, I forecast a rise to well above \$80,000,000,000 for 1941. The 1939 figure was \$70,000,000,000. The greatest national income to date was in 1929, when it was \$82,885,000,000. This calls for a reduction in unemployment of 50 per cent, an increase in building of 20 per cent, and an increase in retail

trade of 5-7 per cent. This means that sales of physical volume of merchandise will show moderate gains, as retail prices will average only slightly higher than they were last year. This is a very healthy sign.

War Or Peace, Business Will Be Better

I believe that we should have a prosperous 1941 irrespective of our

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The Weather

West Texas—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, occasional light rains in east portion; little change in temperature.

(VOL. 38, NO. 272)

(12 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening

One may live as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate; but he must die like a man.—Daniel Webster.

HITLER CALLS FOR WARNING 'INFAMOUS LIES'

Presents To Be Given First Baby Of 1941

HEADS BCD



Frank M. Culberson

Directors Name Frank Culberson

Frank M. Culberson was elected president of the board of City Development for 1941 at a meeting of new and retiring directors last night. He succeeds John V. Osborne.

Other officers elected were Ray J. Hagan, first vice-president; Crawford Atkinson, second vice-president; Otis R. Humphrey, finance director.

M. A. Graham presided at the election in the absence of Mr. Osborne. Mr. Graham welcomed the new directors and thanked the retiring directors for their untiring work.

No business was scheduled for last night's meeting but the directors spent some time discussing the 1941 program. The directors also decided to change the meeting date to the third Monday night in each month. New directors introduced last night were Crawford Atkinson, A. J. Beagle, Hal Lucas, Travis Lively, and Otis R. Humphrey. Retiring directors were Roger McConnell, Frank Dial, Glen Mody, and Farris Oden.

Holdover directors are John V. Osborne, F. M. Culberson, George Berlin, W. A. Bratten, Ivy E. Dunham, J. M. Collins, W. T. Fraser, M. A. Graham, R. J. Hagan, J. E. Murfee.

Members of the 1940 chamber of commerce advisory board introduced last night were Tex Evans, F. E. Hoffman, A. M. Teed, Dai Williams, and W. B. Weathered. Retiring advisory board members are R. G. Allen, L. N. Atchison, E. J. Dunigan, R. G. Hughes, and Reno Stinson.

CIO Asks NLRB To Call Ford Election

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) petitioned the National Labor Relations Board here today for an employee election in the Lincoln plant of the Ford Motor company to determine whether the UAW-CIO should be granted exclusive bargaining rights.

The petition followed the union's disclosure that its members in the Lincoln plant had authorized a strike. Approximately 3,800 workers are employed at the plant.

Some time ago the union asked the company's consent to an election at the Ford Rouge and Lincoln plants but the company declined. The labor board, under the Wagner Act, may order an election without consent of the company but a hearing must be held before such an order can be issued.

Yesterday the union charged that the company was ignoring national defense needs with an "intention" to disregard a rehiring agreement involving Lincoln plant employees.

I Heard

Is glad that he lives in America, where Happy New Year means confetti and good wishes instead of in Europe where it means Molotov bread baskets and dictators screaming hate.

Once again Pampa merchants are joining in the giving of presents to the first white baby born in Gray county on New Year's day.

Parents must be residents of Gray county.

A dozen merchants are cooperating. To the county's No. 1 1941 baby, Richard's Drug store will present a Cherub hot water bottle, the Diamond shop a sterling inlaid fork and spoon and porcelain baby plate. Slumson's Children's wear will award a bathrobe set. Ideal Food market, one case of Garber's baby food, Jones-Roberts Shoe store, a pair of Poll Parrot Itay Bity baby shoes.

Levine's, one dozen Sno-White diapers, Dille's bakery, a birthday cake, baked any time at the parent's request, Montgomery Ward, a hand applied Murobe.

The Southwestern Public Service company will also furnish a gift. Even father and the doctor aren't forgotten. Father is to receive a pair of Ideal Comfort house slippers from the Friendly Men's wear, while Murfee's is offering the doctor a leather back satin tie, and the Warner Tire company will contribute a lubrication and wash job on the doctor's automobile.

Rules for the awards:

1. Gifts are for the first white baby born in Gray county of Gray county residents, on January 1, 1941.
2. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician.
3. Reports of birth are to be sent to the New Year Baby Contest Editor of The Pampa News.
4. Names of the parents will be published in The Pampa News as soon as possible.
5. Awards will be to the first white baby born in Gray county in 1941 according to the decision of the editor.

Negro Pampa's First Traffic Fatality Of 1940 Dies Today

Pampa's first traffic fatality in 1940 occurred at 3 o'clock this morning, just 21 hours before the new year, when George Miller, 58, Pampa negro, died following injuries received when he was struck by a car Thursday morning.

Miller died of a blood clot on the brain after his temperature had risen to 107 degrees, according to attending physicians. His condition was reported favorable up to yesterday morning when he lapsed into a coma. He suffered a fractured skull, badly crushed leg, and other injuries.

Driver of the car was Wayne Prock of Pampa, who called an ambulance and had Miller taken to a hospital. The accident occurred at 7:15 a. m., last Thursday at the intersection of Gray and Thut streets. Prock told officers he was enroute from the county barns in southwest Pampa to his job on the LePore-Alanred road when the accident happened. Prock, according to officers, said the lights of his car went out just before the accident and that he didn't see the negro.

Miller had been janitor at the First Baptist church here for nearly 10 years.

The body lies at rest at Huffman-Nelson Funeral home. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Chaplin Picture May Cause Rioting In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Reliable sources in the central department, which administers Mexico City, reported today that special police precautions would be taken tomorrow to prevent any disorders when Charlie Chaplin's anti-Axis film, "The Great Dictator," opens at a local theater.

The foreign office yesterday rejected a protest from German Minister Rudi Von Collemberg requesting the picture not be exhibited because of its characterization of the Nazi regime.

Recently theaters showing anti-Nazi films have been the scene of numerous disturbances. Unidentified persons, shouting "hell Hitler. Down with the Jews." Have thrown stones and tear bombs and kicking powder into the audiences. In two cases there was fighting.

COACH EATS BLACK-EYED PEAS



Dan Rogers, left, president of the Cotton Bowl association, is shown giving Fordham Coach Jim Crowley, right, a big helping of black-eyed peas at a dinner given in his honor at Dallas, Texas. It's an old southern custom that to eat black-eyed peas on New Year's day brings luck to those who eat them.

German Press Hurls Criticism At FDR

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—The German press, with a modicum of consent from the German government, released today a torrent of caustic comment on President Roosevelt's latest suggestion to give every possible American aid to Britain.

With the appearance of explosive editorials on the subject there was evidence on every side of tensing emotions. But at the same time there were loud declarations that Germany would not permit herself to get unduly excited or allow herself to be "provoked."

There was a disposition to refer the whole controversy back to the "conscience of the American people." The attitude was that the United States knows how Germany feels—and that America has a chance to reflect before she is committed to a course more hostile to Germany.

Informed sources said that the press comment, for the present at least, would constitute Adolf Hitler's reply to Mr. Roosevelt's Sunday night speech.

Before the appearance of afternoon papers the press attitude was outlined as putting down the President's fire-side talk Sunday night as "undignified in tone, weak in argument and not convincing."

In addition, it was said, the talk would be characterized as "an appeal to the lowest instincts of the American people." At the same time from the present handling of the German-American situation here as it results from the President's talk, it seemed evident that Germany does not choose to be provoked.

From the viewpoint of strategy, informed sources intimated, the press will hold that the President's speech is uninteresting because

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Payne New Chief Of Water Department

The first change in city offices since the appointment of John B. Wilkinson as Pampa police chief last July, developed today when the city commission at its regular meeting accepted the resignation of Andy Crocker as superintendent of the Pampa water department.

Crocker, who has been superintendent of the department since 1929, will be succeeded by Oran J. Payne, who is city building inspector, a position he has held for

Distress Call Comes From British Ship

(By The Associated Press)
As the closing hours of 1940 brought a lull in the aerial siege of England, a distress call from the 8,036-ton British tanker Donax reported she was "being chased by a submarine" about 450 miles west of Scotland—the zone known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic" because of repeated U-boat attacks on Britain's lifelines.

In the Balkan war, the Greeks reported the capture of more than 1,000 new prisoners and said strong Italian counter-attacks had been smashed despite the fact that Premier Mussolini's legions were fighting with renewed intensity.

The Greek high command said Alpine ski troops, attacked by Greek advance forces, had kicked off their skis and scattered.

The Italian high command, however, asserted Fascist troops had inflicted "considerable losses" on the Greeks in local fighting.

In London, a sharper outlook on the New Year came from food minister Lord Woolton, who urged Britons to eat more home-grown potatoes and oats and warned that "we shall have to do with less meat in 1941."

Bad weather on both sides of the English channel kept British and German bombers alike grounded overnight and ushered in the last day of 1940 quietly, but amid forecasts of still more intensive aerial warfare in the New Year.

Not a single German raider was reported seen over Britain where fire-bombers set the heart of London ablaze in a tremendous assault the night before.

And the RAF, urged by Londoners to "give it back to them," also was said to have been forced to give up its almost nightly blows at Germany.

See DISTRESS, Page 3

Small Fire At State Theater Extinguished

Early discovery of a fire back of the screen at the State Theater last night at 11:15 o'clock prevented a possible serious conflagration. Fire Chief Ben White said today. Quick work of employees and friends in the theater held the blaze under control until firemen arrived.

The fire, in a felt band around the back of the screen, was discovered just after the show had ended. A foam extinguisher was brought into play immediately and the blaze was smothered. Firemen tore the felt from the screen and carried it outside.

Damage was slight, it was announced today by Carl Benefiel.

Extent of damage to Cretney Drug store, Rone's Shoppe, and other stores on North Cuyler street, following a fire in the rear of the drug store early Sunday morning, has not yet been determined.

Two Kelly Field Instructors Die In Flaming Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31 (AP)—A training plane crashed and burned here yesterday, killing two Kelly Field instructors.

W. Mack, 25, and William S. Cathcart, 21, recently commissioned second lieutenants in the army air corps.

Mack was from Birmingham, Mich., and Cathcart, who married during the Christmas holidays, from Fargo, N. D. They were graduated from Kelly Field last month and were assigned to Randolph Field as instructors.

An investigating board sought the cause of the crash. Randolph Field authorities said the two were on a routine instrument flight training course.

Temperatures In Pampa

4 p. m. Monday	47
9 p. m. Monday	43
Midnight	42
7 a. m. Tuesday	42
8 a. m.	42
9 a. m.	43
10 a. m.	47
11 a. m.	55
12 m.	59
1 p. m.	59
2 p. m.	59
Monday's maximum	60
Monday's minimum	38

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO NATION



President Roosevelt pictured in the oval room of the White House as he delivered another of his famous fireside chats to the nation. The president declared that Britain must get every ounce of U. S. aid we can spare and called on the nation to become the great arsenal of democracy.

Wheeler Calls For Peace With Hitler

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), in outspoken disagreement with President Roosevelt today on the question of peace in Europe, urged that the United States exert every effort for an immediate end of the war.

He took direct issue with the President's defense broadcast statement that this nation had "no right or reason to encourage talk of peace" under existing circumstances.

Wheeler raised the peace question during a radio broadcast last night which was frankly critical of much of the general policy which the chief executive outlined to the nation Sunday.

"The United States," the Montana senator further declared, "is no longer trudging along the road of war. We are running—and don't be fooled."

A short time before the Wheeler address, Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War committee, charged at a press conference that the administration already had repudied one Nazi proffer of "honorable and just" peace terms. Despite this, he said a peace conference still could be arranged if the administration would approve.

Democracy Will Survive New Year Says Tarkington

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Both Tarkington, veteran observer of the human scene, took a backward glance at 1940 today and opined that democracy, both at home and abroad, would survive the new year.

The 71-year old Hoosier novelist pictured Great Britain's war as one to save free government.

"Britons are fighting for their life and liberty," he said in an interview.

"A man fighting for life, other things being equal, will put up a harder battle than a man fighting to keep something he took from somebody else."

Then, too, he continued, the British are "shrewd" and "inimitably stubborn." He said he believed the British would win their struggle.

"I don't mean there couldn't be a temporary peace," Tarkington elaborated. "Like the Napoleonic wars, this may be a series of wars. But in the end British will prevail."

Tarkington, terming Adolf Hitler a conqueror who has made his country into a war machine, and "can't stop," expressed the belief that the Nazis "aim to conquer and hold the world."

"Our best chance, it seems to me, not to have to fight them ourselves is to help anybody who is fighting them all we can," he said.

Owner leaving Pampa, will sell our brick home at a sacrifice. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal location. 820 East Browning. Ray F. Barnes. (Adv.)

Democracies Denounced By Nazi Leader

Victory Against All Odds Forecast To His Fighters

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Adolf Hitler denounced "the Democracies" and their "capitalistic workings" in a New Year's message today, and promised his fighting forces that 1941 would bring them victory against all odds.

"God up to now has placed the stamp of approval on our battle," he told the Nazi party and people in a long New Year's message.

In a brief message to his fighting men, he promised that "the year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history."

Although he made no mention in either message of President Roosevelt's Sunday night speech calling for increased war aid from the United States to Britain, some observers saw his forecast as an answer to the President.

(In his broadcast, President Roosevelt said: "I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I base that belief on the latest and best information.")

Without mentioning Roosevelt, he nevertheless matched against the President's warning of Nazi aims of world domination his own assertion that Italy and Germany had no such designs.

Such statements he called "infamous lies." On the contrary, he said, "world conquering nations declared war on Germany."

Victory will come, the Fuehrer declared, because Germany stands "armed as never before."

"It is the will of the democratic war inciters and their Jewish-capitalistic wirepullers that the war must be continued," he asserted.

In an impassioned New Year's message to National Socialists (Nazis), Hitler said Germany fights for her rights against a vast coalition of democracies, capitalists and Jews who seek to destroy the Reich.

But he assured Germans that providence, in a year of extraordinary accomplishment, shielded Germany from a conspiracy of "scorn and hatred."

With words even exceeding his usual vigor of expression, Hitler declared that Germany or Italy would attempt to conquer the world. On the contrary, "world-conquering nations declared war on Germany," the Fuehrer said.

The message to the army was issued.

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I Saw

Many residents buying black-eyed peas for the main dish at the noon meal on New Year's day tomorrow. The old southern tradition of eating black-eyed peas on New Year's originated in 1815 at New Orleans where General Andrew Jackson and his troops ate peas daily for a week before they annihilated General Bakenham and his British redcoats Jan. 8, 1815. Therefore, no city nor any given population has a monopoly on eating black-eyed peas on New Year's day, and many people of southern descent in Pampa have eaten black-eyed peas all their lives on New Year's day.

NO PAPER TOMORROW

As is customary, there will be no editions of The Pampa News published tomorrow, New Year's Day. The suspension of publication will permit employees of The News to enjoy the holiday with their families.

For the important world, national, state and local news—keep tuned tomorrow to Radio Station KPND. Its newscasts will carry the full leased wire bulletins of The Associated Press.

In addition, KPND will be on the air tonight, with a special New Year's Eve all-request program beginning at 7 p. m. and lasting until the New Year arrives.

Marriage Of Miss Virginia Posey and Ralph McKinlay Solemnized

Couple To Make Home In Austin Following Trip

Miss Virginia Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Posey, became the bride of Ralph McKinlay of Austin in a single-ring ceremony solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the service in which the wedding ring belonging to the bridegroom's great grandmother was used.

As the vows were read, the couple stood before the dining table which was centered with a modernistic arrangement of calla lilies in a low white bowl flanked on either side with white taper. Decorating the piano was a flat bowl of pink and blue sweetpeas and carnations. Two vases of Poinsettia gladioli, banked with palms marked the entrance into the dining room.

Mrs. Glen Coulson, cousin of the bride, played "I Love You Truly" preceding the service, and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the bride party entered.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue frock with pink accessories and a corsage of pink calla lilies and blue cornflowers.

Attending Mrs. McKinlay as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Gloria Posey, who was dressed in solid blue with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Jack Spence served as best man. An informal reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. H. B. Hackney, aunt of the bride, of Clinton, Okla., serving the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom and encircled in a lei of blue cornflowers and sweetpeas. Miss Betty Jo Townsend presided at the punch.

Another sister of the bride, Bobby Lou Posey, had charge of the registry. Following the reception, the couple left for Dallas. For traveling, McKinlay chose a three-piece green suit with fur trim. Her accessories were green and brown.

The couple will be at home in Austin at 2806 Salado street.

The bride, who is junior at the University of Texas, is a member of the Anthropological Society of the university. Also she belongs to the local Beta Gamma Kappa club.

Mr. McKinlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinlay of Taunton, Mass., is a tutor in the anthropology department at the University of Texas. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees in geology from the university.

McKinlay is president of the Anthropological Society at the school and he is a member of the Southwestern Geological society.

Contract Bridge Club Meeting Date Changed To Jan. 16

The meeting of Contract Bridge Club which was planned for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until the next regular meeting date, January 16.

At that time Mrs. Ivy Duncan will be hostess to the club members.

The propellers of warplanes are now being painted a dull black to prevent flashing.

GREETINGS

1941

for the
NEW YEAR

SUTTLE'S

GRO.-MKT.

407 N. Cuyler Phone 127

I Want You Young Mothers in Texas To Know

When your child is suffering with a cold, get right after it. In a hurry... with "VapoRub Massage". This wonderful treatment—perfected by Vicks' staff of Doctors—is a better way to use time-tested Vicks' VapoRub and make its valuable poultice and vapor action more effective. It's called the "VapoRub Massage" and it's remarkably simple, remarkably quick.

First, you massage Vicks' VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPROVED AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest. Spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with warm cloth. Then let this MORE THOROUGH treatment go to work!

It eases irritation, coughing, muscular tightness or soreness, helps break up local congestion in upper air passages, makes breathing easier... and so relieves the child's misery, relieves you of worry!

It eases the benefits of this improved Vicks' treatment—good for both adults and children—use only genuine, time-tested Vicks' VapoRub.



GOOD STEER ON STYLE



A PRETTY GIRL in a smart sailor suit takes a turn at the helm of a yacht anchored off Miami Beach. In medium-blue denim, the trousers are laced up the back in true sailor fashion. The shirt is brightened across the front with a red midie tie. This is an ideal outfit for any nautical-minded woman to include in her southern resort wardrobe.

Central Baptists To Have Watch Service Tonight

"Traveling Toward Tomorrow" will be the general theme of the Central Baptist church when it meets tonight to observe a midnight prayer and watch service.

An appropriate and inspirational program has been arranged and will be rendered by members of the Brotherhood, the W. M. S., and Volunteer band. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and close after midnight.

The music will be under the direction of O. H. Gilstrap with Mrs. Dummell at the piano. A number of congregational sacred songs as well as special music will be rendered.

Ray Riley, director of the Volunteer band, will have charge of a 30-minute program rendered by members of the volunteer band. Some of the accomplishments of 1940 will be reviewed by various members of the church. Plans for making 1941 the greatest year in the history of the church so far will be discussed by members of the church as follows:

"Traveling Toward Tomorrow" in Soul-Winning, by Mrs. Williams; "Traveling Toward Tomorrow" in Enlisting Our Membership for Service, by Mrs. Paul McCunn; "Traveling Toward Tomorrow" in Our Church Doctrines, by O. H. Gilstrap; "Traveling Toward Tomorrow" in a 100 Per Cent Tithing Program, by Mrs. Scott Leverett; "Traveling Toward Tomorrow" in Building a Church-House, by Ben Hilburn; and "Traveling Toward Tomorrow" in Consecrated Cooperation, by Mrs. S. W. Brandt.

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, states that 145 have united with the church since June, at which time he took up his work as pastor of the church.

"Our national defense lies largely in our spiritual forces and this makes the matter rest upon our churches. In 1941 we plan to fill a worthy place in the community with the Central Baptist church. The public is invited to attend our meeting tonight."

The Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Group one, Mrs. Robert Leveaux, 220 N. North Star; group two, Mrs. Norma Sanders, 909 Charles street; group three, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, five, Mrs. John Kinney, 909 North Gray street; and six, January 8, in the church.

THURSDAY
Contract Bridge club will not meet until the next regular meeting date, January 16, when Mrs. Ivy Duncan will be hostess.

A monthly meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Lloyd Callis will be hostess to Shell Sewing club at a hobby party. Catholic Youth Association will have a business meeting at school.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Coterie will be held at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Doug Wilson, 525 North West street, at 3 o'clock.

Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 10 o'clock in the district office.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous will be held at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet in the office of the county agent.

Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

SUNDAY
Catholic Youth Association will have a monthly communion breakfast at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY
Circle seven of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, 457 Hill street.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a general meeting at the church.

A regular meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Amazons Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Members of London Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained.

Formal Holiday Dance Given For Lightfoot Club Members, Guests

Members and guests of the Lightfoot club were entertained at a formal holiday dance given Monday evening in the Country club.

The ballroom was decorated in holiday colors and music for the evening was played by Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

Sponsoring the group were Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Mrs. L. L. McColl.

Registering were John Garman, Jacob Garman, Jr., Pat Bunt, Charles Hickman, Betty Cree, Raymond Harrah, Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Agnes Cunningham of Dallas, Ewert Duncan, Dorothy Jane Day, John Edwin McConnell, B. A. Davis, Barney Davidson, Harriet Price, William McKinnis, Jr., Norma McKinney, J. W. Graham, Ellen Mary Haley, Gene Finkbeiner, Dorothy McKinnis.

Hoyt Rice, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Bill Haley, Mary Lee Morris, Bill Lancaster, Joe Cardie, Ray Redman, Tolene Davis, Nevin Johnston, John Schwind, Jackie Hurst, James Evans, Mary Gurley, Flint Berlin, Martha Price, Jimmy Mosley, Lois Foster, Jim Brown, Marguerite Kirchman, Bill Rieber, Carolyn Suratt, Jack Brown, Sara Bourland, Bob Shorwick of Kansas City, Bobby Banks, Heidi Schneider.

Jack Andrews, Betty McAfee, R. G. Candler, Price Desler, Betty Plank, H. T. Hampton, Ann Buckler, Aubrey Green, Jane Hatfield, Hudson Meador, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Ray Boyles, Jay Plank, Anna Stewart of Borger, Bill Ward, Junior Barnett, Cecil Branscum, Maxine Carroll of Borger, Brown Betty Jean Tienann, Richard Kennedy, Clara Belle Jones, George Padgett.

Buddy Wilson, Bill Stockstill, Calvin Skaggs, Eril Eller, Rella Lee Eller, Bill Jones, Miesie Hodges, Junior Williams, Iris Williams, James Buckingham, Dorothy Thomas, Joe Orlester, Roy Showers, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Rex Shearer, Jack Cunningham, Bob Ward, Jeanne Rotan, Bill Davis, Karl Rippel, Leon Humes, Jeanne Lively, Bob Rolk, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Fite, Margery McColl.

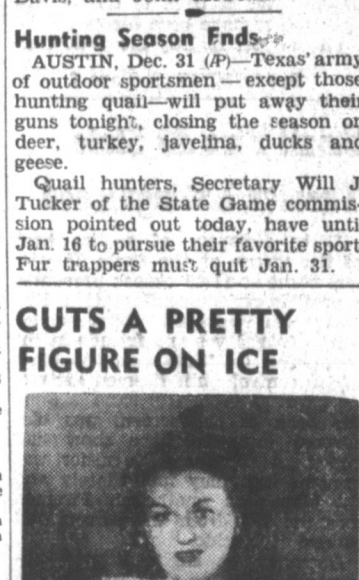
Bob Carr, Joan Gurley, Chester Hunkapillar, Helen Polcos, Ed Bisset, R. L. Edmondson, Kenneth Lard, Richard Saxe, Howard Williamson, Peggy Stephens, Grover Foster, Charlynn Jaynes, Jack Johnson, Doris Taylor, Gene French of Russell, Kansas, Frankie Foster, Robert Fletcher, Bonnie Lea Rose, Mickey Ledrick, Jack Alexander of Phillips, Ina McGaven of Borger, Wyndell Laase.

Hugh Anderson, Chief Carlisle, Hugh Stennis, Stanley Cannon of Borger, Bud Anderson of Borger, Jack Walstad, Robert Bisset, George Howard Jensen, Jimmy Hamill, Ray Brown, Mickey Raftery, Bill Cunningham, Zade Watkins, Bill Winchester, Roy Lackey, Bill Adams, Bob Roberts of Amarillo, Tommy Solomon, Jerome Smith, Mary Jess, John Stephens, Max McAfee, Bill Jones of Panhandle, Doris Ann Davis, and John McColl.

Hunting Season Ends
AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Texas' army of outdoor sportsmen—except those hunting quail—will put away their guns tonight, closing the season on deer, turkey, javalina, ducks and geese.

Quail hunters, Secretary Will J. Tucker of the State Game commission pointed out today, have until Jan. 16 to pursue their favorite sport. Fur trappers must quit Jan. 31.

CUTS A PRETTY FIGURE ON ICE



Anyhow, don't fail to keep abreast of the exciting world of new beauty discoveries. Read up-to-the-minute beauty reports. Do not be afraid to try the new cosmetics. Listen sympathetically to a good hairdresser's advice about a new coiffure.

Small differences may make you a different woman without importantly changing that "type" which you wish most to be.

Mrs. Barber Hostess At Bridge-Luncheon Given In Miami Home

Special to The News
MIAMI, Dec. 31.—One of the most attractive social events of the holiday season was the bridge-luncheon and party given in the home of Mrs. H. B. Barber Saturday.

Seated for the luncheon hour were Mesdames C. B. Locke, Jr., of LeFlore; Ivan Conklin of Canadian; W. H. Dial and A. J. Montgomery of Shantock; Tenlie Atkins of Dallas; Wesley Dale of White Deer; and the hostesses, Miss Juanita Haynes of Seagraves, and Mrs. Holt Barber of Miami.

Joining the party in the afternoon were Mesdames D. I. Barnett, S. W. Corbin, Horace Smith, William O'Loughlin, Miles O'Loughlin, S. J. Montgomery, Dale Low, Sam Bowers, and Miss Lucille Saxon, all of Miami, and Mrs. Ralph Hollingshead of Ganado, Tex.

At the conclusion of the playing, Mrs. Horace Smith held high score and Mrs. Sam Bowers, second-high.

Vernon Man Injured
BRADY, Dec. 31 (AP)—John Caldwell of Vernon was injured seriously yesterday when his automobile overturned on Highway 18, 30 miles north of here.

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
For Appointment — Phs. 382
Offices, Suite 308, Rose Bldg.
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

LaRosa Sorority To Attend Show This Evening

LaRosa sorority members met in the home of Miss Barbara Matthews Monday evening for a regular weekly session.

Plans were completed for the group to go to the preview tonight. The members are to meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Edna Earle Denmore where they will listen to the all-request hour until time to go to the preview.

Attending were Misses Doris Taylor, Betty Mount, Edna Earle Denmore, Barbara Matthews, Jenny Lind Myatt, Eula Taylor, Fern Simmons, Willetta Stark, Mary Frances Yeager, and Ernestine Grace.

Young People To Conduct Watch Night Services

A watch night program has been planned by the Young People's Division of the First Methodist church for the entire church this evening.

The program will begin in the basement at 9 o'clock and will be completed just before the midnight hour.

Worship, recreation, music, testimonies, New Year's resolutions, stereoscopic lecture and picture, "American Shriners" will be included on the program which is to be concluded with a candlelight service in the auditorium with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART
Variety is the spice of beauty. But don't over-do the spices!

Though the woman of inherent chic and smartness "knows her own type" and does not depart radically from it in selecting either her wardrobe or her make-up, still there are possible many subtle and eye-appealing changes that will prevent her from being the same woman day after day.

SET YOUR COURSE BY PREVAILING WIND
Those perfectly-turned-out ladies who seem never to have a hair out of place or to buy the wrong costume, are ever on the alert to take advantage of the shifting winds of fashion and make-up modes.

Though they may have been satisfied for years with the same shades of lipstick and rouge, they nevertheless always are mindful of the new "complexions" that appear on the market. For one thing, complexion tones change (usually for the better) as a woman grows older, and the makeup that made you shine as an adolescent may not be at all suitable now.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH PROGRESS
The fashionable woman may for years have thought she did not need eye-shadow—but the use of a tiny bit of such a preparation may suddenly become important to her appearance. Just as a test, ask the makeup expert in your favorite beauty shop to put some on your eyelids next time you are having your hair done prior to a gala evening.

Anyhow, don't fail to keep abreast of the exciting world of new beauty discoveries. Read up-to-the-minute beauty reports. Do not be afraid to try the new cosmetics. Listen sympathetically to a good hairdresser's advice about a new coiffure.

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TWOSOMES STAR IN YOUNGER SET



Bubble-blowing brother and sister wear harmonizing sailor suits of fine cotton gabardine which has been put through a new process to make it water-repellent and spot-resistant. Each item in the outfit may be bought separately so that the children, like grown-ups, can mix and match to suit themselves.

SCHOOL-GIRL SHIRTWAISTER

PATTERN 8817
Here's a clever design that adapts the basic lines of your own beloved shirtwaister frock to the size and personality of your school-girl daughter.

The notched collar has a youthful bounce, as does the bodice has just enough blouse at the waistline, and the skirt—with inverted pleat—is correctly full and swingy. This pattern (No. 8817) has fitting-out properties extremely becoming to girls between the sizes of 8 and 14, who grow so fast that you can almost see them do it. They all love frocks of this type, too.

A young classic like this makes up smartly in fabrics suitable for every season and climate—right now, flannel, jersey or wool crepe are suggested, as well as such sturdy cottons as ginghams, linen, and polka dot percale.

Pattern No. 8817 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap; 1/2 yard binding for collar.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

What's new for spring? What kind of clothes to the list? What are waistlines? How do shoulders look? To what length will skirts go? You'll find all the answers in our Spring Book—now ready—answers all worked out in easy patterns that you can make for yourself. Mail your order now!

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

LA ROSA
Last times today: "Comrade X," with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr.
New Year's Eve Prevue Tuesday: "This Thing Called Love," Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "North West Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, and Paulette Goddard.

REX
Last times today: "Seven Sinners," with Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Baby Face," with Baby Face Nelson and Stuart Erwin.

STATE
Last times today: "Saturday's Children," with John Garfield and Ann Shirley.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Alias the Deacon," with Bob Burns.
Friday and Saturday: "Young Buffalo Bill," with Roy Rogers.

CROWN
Last times today: "The Old Swimming Hole," Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran, Leon Errol in "He Asked For It." Latest news.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Mexican Spitfire Out West," with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
Friday and Saturday: "Wagon Train," with Tim Holt and Ray Whitley. "Two cartoons, news, and chapter 10, 'The Clutching Hand'."

FRIDAY and Saturday: "Law and Order," with Johnny Mack Brown.

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Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Barnes Monday

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Ray F. Barnes, who will leave soon to make her home in Elwood, Indiana, Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. Howard Hamilton, and Mrs. C. C. Barnett were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given Monday night in the home of Mrs. McBee, 408 North Somerville street.

Each guest registered and wrote a New Year's wish for the honoree. Numerous games, including fortune telling, were directed by Mrs. Barnett and Bonnie Nell McBee played various piano selections.

Gifts arranged around an attractively lighted Christmas tree were presented to Mrs. Barnes by Mrs. McBee.

Refreshments of coffee and fruit cake topped with whipped cream were served to the guests.

Attending were Mesdames Jim Bray, Jessie Stroup, W. O. Wington, Jim Connor, E. B. Tracey, Lawrence Stalcup, Hol Wagner, Harry Hoste, A. B. Whitten, Ed Pohl, H. Wampler, W. C. Stalcup, J. K. Green, Howard Hamilton, Cecil Barnett, Horace McBee, Ray F. Barnes, and Mesdames Bonnie Nell McBee, Dell Johns, and Johnnie Davis.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Don Kite, Wayne Phelps, Elton Lathrup, Francis Green, E. M. Heard, and Dale Wears.

Student Night Observed At First Baptist Church

Special to The News
LEFORS, Dec. 31.—First Baptist church of LeFors had Student Night at the evening services Sunday with young people from colleges and training camps in charge.

W. L. Ferguson and Claude Johnson, who are stationed at Ft. Bliss, gave short talks on the religious life in the army. Jimmie Pitts, who is attending Howard Payne college in Brownwood, gave some interesting facts about the college.

Edgar Frost, educational director of the church, sang a solo, "Son of Man," accompanied by Miss Ruth Kratzer at the piano. Others for the evening were Maynard Johnson, Edward Arrington, and Tommy White.

The sermon was given by William Brady, also a student of Howard Payne college, who is studying for the ministry.

KPDN Radio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
8:30—Memorial of a Concert Master.
4:00—Ten Time Tunes.
4:10—Secrets of Happiness.
4:20—To Be Announced.
4:30—News—WKY.
4:40—Ten Time Tunes.
4:50—A Song Is Born.
5:00—Gospel Harmonies.
5:10—News—WKY.
5:20—What's the Name of that Song?
5:30—Twins—Melodie—Studio.
5:40—1940 on Parade.
5:50—All Request Hour.
6:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:30—News—Studio.
7:40—Western Serenade.
7:50—Secrets of Happiness.
8:00—Who Am I?
8:10—What's the Name of that Song?
8:20—Twins—Melodie—Studio.
8:30—All Request Hour.
8:40—Goodnight.

THURSDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:30—News—Studio.
7:40—Western Serenade.
7:50—Secrets of Happiness.
8:00—Who Am I?
8:10—What's the Name of that Song?
8:20—Twins—Melodie—Studio.
8:30—All Request Hour.
8:40—Goodnight.

FRIDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:30—News—Studio.
7:40—Western Serenade.
7:50—Secrets of Happiness.
8:00—Who Am I?
8:10—What's the Name of that Song?
8:20—Twins—Melodie—Studio.
8:30—All Request Hour.
8:40—Goodnight.

SATURDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:30—News—Studio.
7:40—Western Serenade.
7:50—Secrets of Happiness.
8:00—Who Am I

HISTORY IN MAKING... 1940 DAY BY DAY

JANUARY

1—Finland celebrates New Year by smashing Soviet division.
U. S. C. beats Tennessee in Rose Bowl; Texas Aggies top Bruins in Sugar Bowl; Georgia Tech wins from Missouri in Orange Bowl; Clemson halts Boston College in Cotton Bowl. West beats East at San Francisco.
2—U. S. protests British seizure of American mail to Germany.



FINN SHOW TROOPERS SMASH RED DIVISIONS.....

New quakes hit Turkey. Floods kill 1200; 25,000 homeless.
3—Finns trap another Russian division.

Roosevelt voices hope for U. S. peace in message to Congress.

Public debt at \$41,942,456,000, up 2 1/2 billion in year.

4—Frank Murphy named to Supreme Court. James H. R. Cromwell appointed minister to Canada.

5—Chamberlain shakes up cabinet, fires War Secretary Horne-Bellah and Lord Macmillan, minister of information. Stanley new war minister.

6—Finns smash another Soviet division, killing thousands near Suomussalmi.

7—Nazi bombers attack British merchantmen, fishing vessels, for first time.

8—Mine blast kills 92 in West Virginia.

9—Allies to buy 12,000 planes from U. S. in two-year program.

10—Helsinki heavily bombed as Reds open new air offensive.

11—Christian Front plot to overthrow U. S. government revealed in New York; 17 held.

12—Wang, Jap puppet, asks Chiang Kai-shek to consider peace.

13—Finland's President Kosti Kallio appeals to U. S. for planes. Reds retreat.

14—Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho) dies.

15—British cruiser takes 21 Germans from Japanese ship.

16—Broadway found guilty, sentenced to four years, fined \$2000 in passport case.

17—Broadway appeals, is freed on bail.

18—Political preludes: Lewis predicts defeat for FDR if he runs; Farley paves way for own nomination; Dewey slumps New England.

19—Jokes ask Dies to resign. Red banner unfurled over John L. Lewis at U. M. W. jubilee.

20—Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) asks FDR to decide third term issue.

21—Finns trap two more Red divisions north of Lake Ladoga.

22—Fragments of four Soviet divisions flee Finns in Ladoga area.

23—Duchesses of Windsor and Kent win Paris best-dressed title.

24—Hitler warns of total war, says of allies: "They wanted war; they shall have it."

FEBRUARY

1—Russia launches heavy assault on Finland's Mannerheim Line.

2—Balkan Entente—Yugoslavia, Rumania, Turkey, Greece—meets; decides on "every man for himself" policy.

3—Representative Hook (Dem., Mich.) apologizes to House for using alleged Silver Shirt letters in attack on Dies.

4—Russians capture 13 Finn forts as first dent in Mannerheim Line.

5—American Youth Congress convenes in Washington, meets general attack.

6—Vice President Garner definitely a candidate, enters Illinois primary.

7—Arturo Godoy goes 15 rounds with Champion Joe Louis, but loses decision.

8—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, dies in Montreal.

9—Finns pressed back as Reds try flanking drives in battles called worse than World War.

10—Record cold grips Europe.

11—President Roosevelt leaves for Pennsylvania on "mystery cruise."

12—British Prime Minister as Chamberlain resigns.

13—Nazi drive on Liege, Belgium; sweep halfway across Holland.

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31—Nazi drive on Liege, Belgium; sweep halfway across Holland.

15—James Roosevelt files divorce suit in Los Angeles.

16—Sweden rejects Finnish plea for troop aid.

17—British raid the German prison ship Altmark in Norwegian waters, freeing 326 Graf Spee captives.

18—Myron C. Taylor, special Valtican envoy, and Sumner Welles leave for Europe, latter to confer with rulers of Italy, Germany, France and Britain.

19—Viborg shelled by advancing Russians.

20—Russia captures Koivisto, strategic anchor fortress on Mannerheim Line.

21—Sam Jones wins governorship in Louisiana; Long machine crumbles.

22—Allies extend blockade to Arctic, consider aid to Finns.

23—Hitler declares Nazis cannot lose; Chamberlain says Hitler must go.

24—Sumner Welles, in Rome, gives Mussolini message from Roosevelt.

25—Senator Tober (Rep., N. H.) leads crusade against "prying" census questions.

26—Reds force Finns back to Mannerheim Line "backbone."

27—Britain holds up Italian ships carrying coal from Germany to Italy.

MARCH

1—Russians on outskirts of Viborg, keep Finnish city.

2—Welles confers with Hitler in Berlin; in comeback, wins Santa Anita Handicap, wins world's all-time leading money winner.

3—Roosevelt home from cruise. No mystery.

4—Wendell Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern, asks "crusade" to free business and country from domination of government.

5—Archduke Otto arrives to study U. S. as model for federated Europe.

6—Herbert Hoover planning to sell maps for Finn relief.

7—British liner Queen Elizabeth docks in New York after secret maiden voyage across Atlantic.

8—Welles hears France's peace terms from Daladier, Lebrun.

9—Russians continue Karelian gains, reported talking peace with Finns.

10—British free Italian coal ships.

11—Allies offer full, immediate aid to Finland.

12—Finnish-Russian peace agreed in Moscow, Reds getting Karelia, base in Finland.

13—Fighting ends in Finland. Mannerheim counts 15,000 Finns dead, 200,000 Russians killed.

14—Army of 100,000 Finnish refugees evacuate ceded areas.

15—Roosevelt accuses Senator Tober of inciting public to violate law in urging them to not answer census questions.

16—Murder ring of hired killers exposed in New York.

17—Hitler, Mussolini confer at Brenner Pass.

18—Envoy Cromwell chides U. S. isolationists in Canada speech.

19—Daladier ousted, Reynaud, as premier, forms new French cabinet.

20—Liners Queen Mary and Mauretania sail on war mission from New York berths.

21—To have 70-ton bomber, world's largest.

22—Pope denounces injustices of war in Vatican Easter service.

23—U. S. wire service disrupted by sun-spot tornado.

24—British push drive to cut German ore route from Norway.

25—Mackenzie King's Liberal Canadian regime wins in landslide.

26—Allied War Council affirms unity, bars any separate peace.

27—Nazi White Book charges U. S. fostered war, names Bul-Hitt.

28—Joe Louis kayoes Johnny Paycheck in second round.

29—Roosevelt says Welles found scant prospect of European peace.

30—Wang, Jap puppet, inaugurates regime in Nanking.

31—Japanese begin drive toward Indo-China to cut supply road.

APRIL

1—John L. Lewis threatens a third party move.

2—U. S. census workers begin counting noses. The final figure: 131,669,275.

3—Chamberlain shuffles cabinet again; Wood out as air secretary.

4—Churchill given general supervision of army, navy, air force.

Earl of Athlone named governor general of Canada.

4—Mother, three children die in Los Angeles hammer deaths.

5—Hull asks Mexico to submit oil expropriation to arbitration.

6—Norway sees war if belligerents force her to drop neutrality.

7—Tornado devastates town, kills four in Louisiana. Science watches rare ring eclipse of sun.

8—Norman Thomas nominated again for President by Socialists.

9—British mine Norwegian coastline to halt ore traffic to Germany; torpedo Nazi troop ship off Norway.

10—Nazi move in on Denmark and Norway, occupying major cities in surprise attack; say allies had planned to invade Scandinavia. Chamberlain declares allies are rushing aid.

11—Allied, Nazi fleets battle in Skagerrak; Roosevelt "freezes" German ships.

12—General Weyand replaces Gamelin as chief of allied armies; Germans begin channel drive.

13—Nazi "sack" closing on 500,000 British in Belgium.

14—Germans reach Abbeville, on channel, trapping British in Belgium.

15—Last Liege fort falls.

16—British, French try pincers attack on German channel spearhead.

17—Oswald Mosley, British Fascist, arrested.

18—Attorney General Jackson proposes alien registration.

19—Leon Trotsky, exiled Red, wounded in raid on home.

20—Roosevelt plans CAA training of 50,000 volunteer air pilots.

21—France sacks 15 generals.

22—Nazi take Boulogne, near Calais; Britain gives Ironside charge of home defense.

23—Bottled-up allies in Flanders begin retreat toward Dunkirk.

24—King Leopold surrenders Belgium; allies take Narvik.

25—Roosevelt names six to advisory national defense commission.

26—General Gort directs Dunkirk evacuation as it begins under fire.

27—Nazi bombers raid London.

28—Roosevelt asks power to call national guard, additional billion for defense.

JUNE

1—U. S. battleship Washington, 35,000 tons, launched.

2—Germans bomb southern France, prepare for big push on Somme.

3—Germans raid Paris, drop 1100 bombs, kill 254, injure 652.

4—Heroic Dunkirk evacuation of 335,000 men completed; all equipment lost.

5—Germany launches new offensive on 120-mile Somme-Aisne front.

6—German dive bombers, tanks, mechanized troops pound south in France.

7—Allies evacuate Narvik; Norway surrenders to Germany.

8—Little tops Saracen by three strokes for U. S. open crown.

9—Italy declares war on allies. Germans cross Seine.

10—German U-boat threatens U. S. liner Washington with torpedo off Portugal; then lets it proceed.

11—Germans cross Marne. Refugees fleeing Paris jam roads.

12—Germans march into Paris, declared an "open city."

13—French government flees to Bordeaux.

14—Verdun falls; Nazis attack Maginot Line forts from rear.

15—Reynaud resigns; Petain, 84, succeeds him. Russia occupies Baltic states.

16—Marshal Petain asks Hitler for armistice, B. E. F. quits Brittany.

17—Uruguay seizes Nazi leaders in fifth column drive.

18—Admiral Stark proposes two-ocean navy at four billion dollars.

19—Compulsory military training bill introduced in Senate, Stimson and Knox, Republicans, nominated to coalition cabinet.

20—Louis Kayoes Godoy in eighth.

21—France signs armistice in same railway car where Germans sued for peace in 1918.

22—Italy bombs British bases in Egypt, Somaliland; British, Italian troops clash in east Africa.

23—Republican national convention opens in Philadelphia.

24—De Gaulle, in London, forms "Free French" resistance.

25—Republicans nominate Willkie.

26—Rumania cedes Bessarabia and northern Bukovina to Russia.

27—Republicans nominate McNary for vice president.

28—Red army moves into ceded Rumanian territory.

29—Marshal Italo Balbo, Italian war ace, killed in Libya.

30—British Prime Minister as Chamberlain resigns.

31—Nazi drive on Liege, Belgium; sweep halfway across Holland.

JULY

1—Germans occupy two British channel islands.

2—British prison ship torpedoed; 900 German, Italian prisoners taken.

3—Mar. Baer beats Galenito on technical kayo; fight stopped in eighth.

4—British seize, destroy or bottle up major part of French navy. Fleets battle at Oran.

5—Time bomb taken from British Pavillion at New York World's Fair kills two detectives.

6—British blockade Martinique in West Indies; French aircraft carrier, loaded with planes, there.

7—U. S. warships hover off Martinique, checking on British blockade.

8—Mexico goes to the polls; 47 dead, 300 injured. Avila Camacho wins, 2,476,641 to 151,101.

9—U. S. marines arrest 16 Japanese detectives in Shanghai.

10—British, Italian fleets clash near Malta; R. A. F. bombs German "invasion ports."

11—Duke of Windsor appointed governor of Bahamas.

12—Willkie flies to Colorado Springs on vacation.

13—France votes end to Third Republic; Laval, Weyand, Marquet form totalitarian triumvirate; Petain stays on as figurehead.

14—Roosevelt asks additional five billion for defense.

15—Sweden signs pact with Reich to save foreign trade.

16—U. S. postoffice.

17—Rumanian troops reported in border clashes with Russians and Hungarians. Axis leaders call conference with Rumanians, Hungarians.

18—McNary accepts vice-presidential nomination at salmon barbecue in Oregon.

19—Senate passes Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service bill, 58-31.

20—Color television successful in test; may be on market soon.

21—Axis forces Rumania to cede part of Transylvania to Hungary. Bulgaria getting south Dobruja.

22—Airliner crashes in Virginia; 25 killed, including Senator Lundeen of Minnesota.

23—Hitler confers with Vice Premier Laval in France.

24—Hitler, Von Ribbentrop talk with Spain's Franco, Suner.

SEPTEMBER

1—President calls 60,500 national guardsmen for year's active duty.

2—U. S. trades 50 average destroyers to Britain for lease on bases in Western Hemisphere.

3—Gen. Ion Antonescu takes over in Rumania.

4—Carol abdicates Rumanian throne, flees with Magda Lupescu. Michael new king.

5—Conn. fighting as heavyweight, wins chance at Louis with Pastor Kayo.

6—Germany sends 1500 planes in 24-hour raids on London. Vichy government holds Daladier, Reynaud, Gamelin under "protective arrest."

7—House passes conscription bill.

8—Roosevelt signs five billion defense bill; two-ocean navy under way.

9—Maine goes Republican.

10—Don McNeill tops Bobby Riggs to win National Singles tennis title.

11—Italians bomb Palestine.

12—Explosions rip Hercules Power plant in New Jersey; 47 killed.

13—Delayed action bomb threatens historic St. Paul's in London. R. A. F. hits Berlin railroad stations and Templehof airfield.

14—German bombs hit Buckingham Palace, Downing Street.

15—Willkie leaves on western tour, visits Chicago stockyards.

16—Italy invades Egypt.

17—Dick Chapman wins National Amateur golf tournament at Mamaronck, N. Y.

AUGUST

1—Duke and Duchess of Windsor sail for Nassau on U. S. liner.

2—Japan protests Roosevelt's new embargo on aviation gasoline.

3—500,000 U. S. troops engage in war games.

4—Italy attacks British on three fronts in Africa: Egypt, Somaliland, Kenya.

5—Ambassador Cuddey returns from Belgium.

6—Hungary renews demands on Rumania for Transylvania.

7—Germany begins mass air offensive against Britain.

8—Roosevelt tours New England bases and defense industries.

9—British withdraw troops from Shanghai and North China.

10—Britain buying 4000 small tanks in U. S. for \$200,000,000.

11—Hurricane lashes U. S. coast from Charleston to Savannah.

12—Italians drive deep into Egypt, Somaliland; Fascist press attacks Greece.

13—Australian plane crash kills ten, including Parliament members.

14—Senate raises army pay to \$30 a month to aid enlistings.

15—Hitler unleashes greatest air attacks yet on Britain's war industries, loses 14 planes. R. A. F. strikes back at Germany.

**BEST PHOTOS
HIGHLIGHT
HISTORIC 1940**



KIDNAPED Marc de Tristan, Jr., back in mother's arms after abduction by Wilhelm Muhlenbroich.



BOMBED woman illustrates the story of London's little people who lose everything when single German bomb hits place they call home.



TERROR was written on aged Belgian refugee's face as he crouched in ditch to escape dive bombers.



SUICIDE was foiled as passersby rescued these Chinese girls, who had tied selves together and jumped into Whangpoo river at Shanghai. Girls were two of many during suicide wave reportedly caused by harsh Japanese rule.



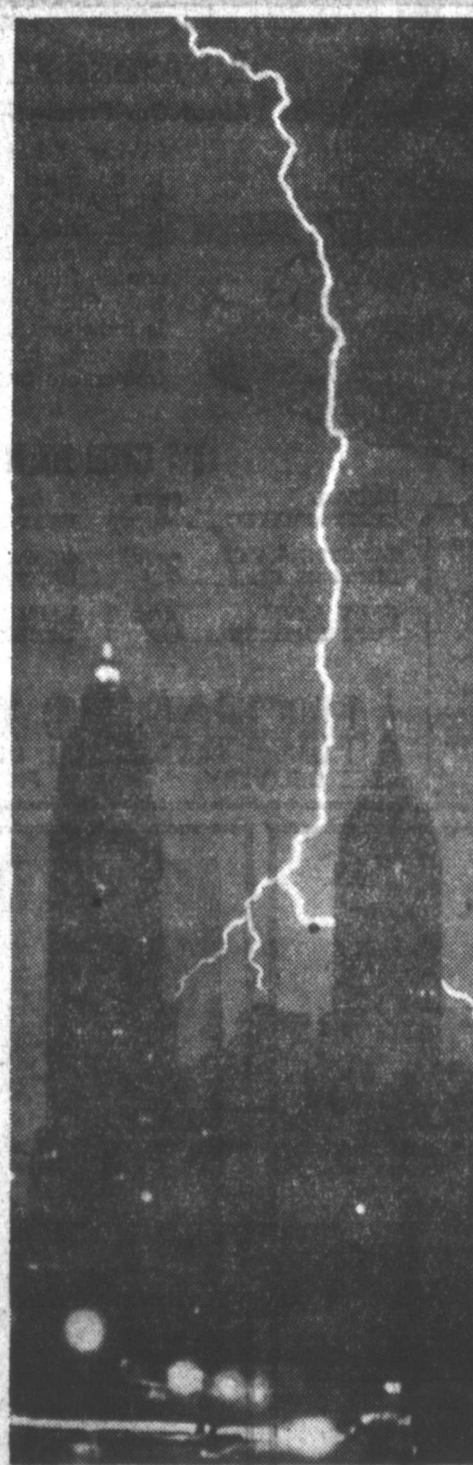
DRAMA of family separation is portrayed in reunion of Jack Dempsey family.



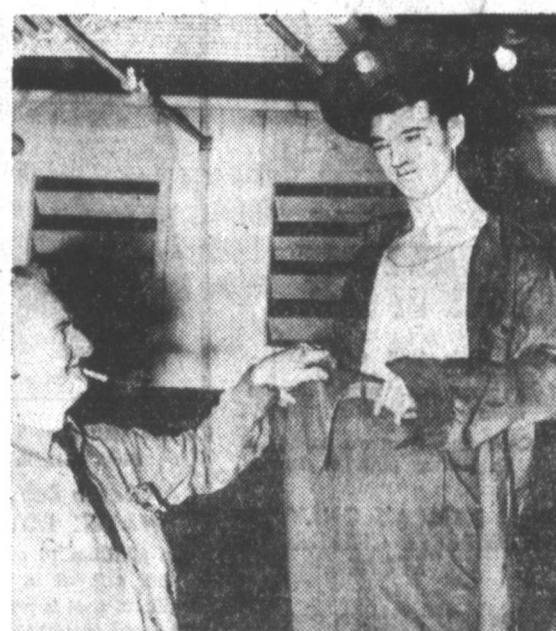
ANGRY and justifiably so was Wendell Willkie when egg landed on his shoulder.



FROZEN was this unfortunate Russian after a Finnish bullet stopped him cold.



LIGHTNING made one of year's most spectacular pictures as bolt hurtled into New York's business district during heat wave.



DRAFT was felt in mid-section by this new soldier, but he'll build up in year.



REFUGEES and cute ones get look at America from deck of their ship.

HOT was Miss Judy Ham of Decatur, Ga., and Judy knew exactly what to do about it. This grand picture was cheerful relief from sorrow and tragedy most of the rest of the world showed cameras of NEA, Service and Acme Newspictures.



SORROW dominated this tableau of wife mourning husband killed in Chile.



FACES of Roosevelts showed jubilation when election returns reached Hyde Park.



FACES of their women told story of 63 men entombed in Portage, Pa., coal mine.



Who will be the
PROUD PARENTS
of the

FIRST BABY *of the year*

PAMPA MERCHANTS PAGING FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR

FIRST BABY -- RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1. Baby must be born in Gray County.
2. Parents must be residents of Gray county.
3. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.
4. Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as possible.
5. Prizes awarded to first white baby born in 1941 according to time decision of the editor.
6. Name of baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.

MANY VALUABLE GIFTS!

Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift—after the clock strikes midnight, December 31. If your baby is born half a minute after—as long as it is officially January 1—Read the rules—and be ready to enter your baby in the great stork sweepstake.



for the
FIRST DADDY
OF
1941

The daddy will have many congratulations, we now, but we want to add ours, too . . . so we are going to give the first daddy of 1941 a PAIR OF REAL COMFORT HOUSE SLIPPERS!

P. S. (Hope it's a boy)

Friendly Men's Wear

TO THE PHYSICIAN

Attending the Mother of the First Baby in '41
WE WILL PRESENT A WASH AND LUBRICATION JOB!
(Famous "Rock-a-car" method)



WARNER TIRE CO.

300 W. Kingsmill Phone 1234
"Change Now to Generals"

**OUR GIFT
TO THE**

FIRST BABY *of the year*

MY OWN SET



THREE PIECE EDUCATOR SET

**STERLING INLAID SPOON AND FORK
AND PORCELAIN PLATE**



It is our pleasure to be among the first to congratulate the parents and we are happy to present a gift to the first baby of 1941.

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF INFANT'S JEWELRY AND GIFTS!

THE DIAMOND SHOP

"PANHANDLE'S LEADING JEWELERS SINCE 1926"



**Baby is
KING**

**NOT JUST FOR A DAY
BUT ALWAYS...**

**OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST
BABY BORN IN 1941**

ONE DOZEN "SNOW WHITE" Non-Irritating DIAPERS

LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK

Start Him In **POLL PARROT SHOES**

For then You'll know that you have correct wear for his or her feet. A reputation gained through 40 years of building children's shoes.



To The **FIRST BABY OF 1941**

We will give a pair of
**POLL PARROT
ITSY-BITSY SHOES**



Jones-Roberts

SHOE STORE
Shoes for the
Whole Family



TO THE PHYSICIAN

attending the mother of the first
Baby born in 1941

we will present a \$3.50, imported Leather Back, Satin Tie.
YOU'RE TO BE CONGRATULATED, TOO, DOC!

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store



**TO THE FIRST
BABY OF 1941**

We Will Give A

BATHROBE SET

Robe and Booties to Match
In Either pink or Blue.

**PAMPA'S ONLY
COMPLETE CHILDREN'S
STORE**

SIMMONS
CHILDREN'S WEAR
106 S. Cuyler



A MOTHER SAYS:

About Our Prescription Service:

"When I have a prescription to be filled I go straight to RICHARD'S DRUG. The service is quick and courteous, and I've learned to expect perfect results from every prescription they fill. Service of this kind is indispensable when children are sick, because they need immediate and safe relief."

IN OUR BABY DEPT.

RECTAL THERMOMETER.....	\$1.00	12 Oz. MENNEN'S BABY OIL.....	93¢
EVENFLO BABY BOTTLES, Comp.....	23¢	4 1/2 Oz. FLETCHERS CASTORIA.....	69¢
BABY BATH THERMOMETER.....	49¢	BABY BOOKS.....	49¢ up

We Will Give To The First 1941 Baby
A Cherub Baby HOT WATER BOTTLE
In addition to our regular gift of a baby's gift set that is presented free to every baby born during the year.

RICHARD'S DRUG
PAMPA'S PROFESSIONAL DRUG STORE
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1240-1241

**To The First
BABY OF 1941**

**A Delicious Dilley
BIRTHDAY CAKE**
Baked Anytime at the
Request of its Parents

Attention Children! We would like to have every child between the ages of one and ten come into our bakery anytime and give us their name, address and birth date. For this favor we will give each child one of Dilley's special cookies. Ask your mother now, and don't forget to bring your birth date.

DILLEY BAKERIES
308 S. Cuyler



**To The First
BABY BORN
IN 1941
We Present**

**SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL
A WARM MUNROBE**

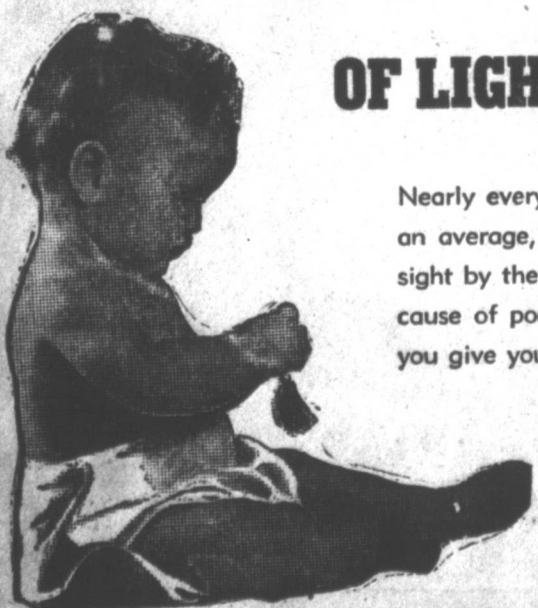
HAND APPLIED
Satin-edged downy cotton blanket cloth. Rayon taffeta-lined hood; zipper front.
If it's Twins, a Complete Layette For the Two.

**COMPLETE INFANT'S DEPT.
FOR GIFTS or NECESSITIES**

MONTGOMERY WARD
217-19 N. CUYLER PHONE 801

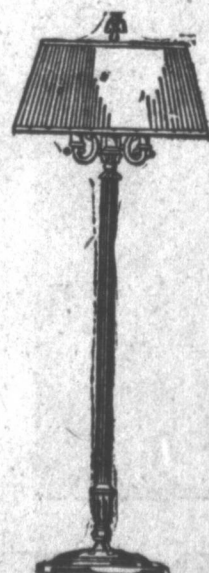
GIVE YOUR BABY THE BENEFIT...

OF LIGHT CONDITIONING



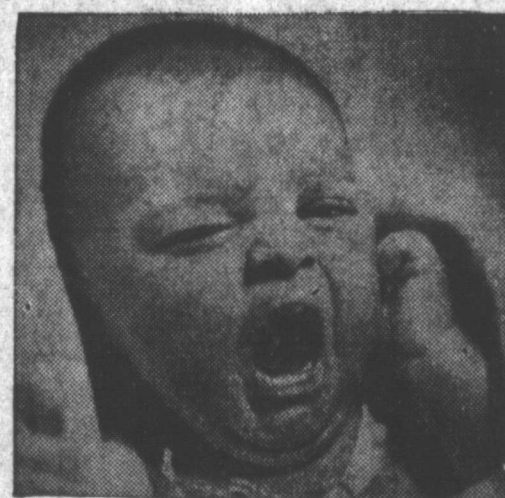
Nearly every baby is born with good eyesight . . . but on an average, three out of five people have impaired eyesight by the time they reach middle age . . . partly because of poor lighting . . . That is why we suggest that you give your baby the benefit of light conditioning now.

**A Gift For The First
BABY OF 1941!**



LOOK FOR
THE
I. E. S.
Identification
TAG!

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**



**OUR GIFT TO THE
FIRST BABY OF 1941**

ONE CASE
**GERBER'S
BABY FOOD**

IT'S Ideal FOR BABY, TOO --

For mother, dad, brother, sister, the entire family, for the best of foods at the most economical prices . . . IT'S IDEAL FOOD MARKET!

And for baby, too, it's IDEAL, the baby foods you need to build a healthy body . . . made by a name famous in the circles of better babies . . . GERBER'S!

"FIRST BABY" SPECIALS

4 Cans Ass'd **GERBERS BABY FOOD 19¢**
GERBERS CEREAL FOOD, Dry, Pre-Cooked, Reg. Pkg. **15¢**

Ideal Food Market
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Ags Will Need 2 Touchdowns, Says Norton

46,000 Will Watch Cotton Bowl Battle

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two, probably three, touchdowns will be needed to outscore Fordham University in the Cotton Bowl classic tomorrow, master mind of the Texas Aggies defiantly agreed today.

Potency of the Fordham offensive was admitted by Coach Homer Norton in his pre-game analysis of a battle that will lure between 46,000 into the big saucer.

"The Aggies will need two touchdowns—probably more, to win the game. We know Fordham has one of the best rounded backfields in the game and we also have respect for their line. Frankly, we think we are playing one of the best teams in the nation."

The Aggies, a great senior team seeking to erase the blot of that Texas game, will meet the kickoff without the meekest alibi.

"We are in better physical condition than we were for the Sugar Bowl game last year," said Norton. "We are probably a smarter team. But I can't tell yet about the mental attitude. That remains to be seen right after the game starts."

Norton yesterday brought his charges from the quiet of College Station to the noisiest reception a football team ever received in Dallas, got in a brief workout at Southern Methodist and then confirmed reports that he would probably start sophomore Bill Henderson, phenomenal pass receiver, at right end.

Thus, Henderson, a boy who had never played football until he entered A. M. last season, will be making his first starting game a bowl classic.

Meanwhile, Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham got in his last two-day drills, planned only a light workout today and freely made the Aggies favorites "because of their very fine record over the past two seasons—with the same club."

The Aggies will have about a two-pound weight pull in the line with an average of just about 200 pounds, but will weigh in a backfield approximately 20 pounds per man heavier than the Fordhams.

Norton admitted that if the proper conditions arose he would try to use two teams against the Rams.

"We have never been able to use two teams effectively—that is, until now. And then the other day our second team jumped up and beat our first team in a 60-minute scrimmage session, 9-6."

Skies were cloudy and occasional rain speckled throughout the night, but there were prospects of a better day tomorrow for the first Cotton Bowl sellout.

Western Reserve Coach Rebels At Being Underdogs

By JOHN R. WARD
EL PASO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Coach Bill Edwards of Western Reserve university had his dander up today upon finding his Red Cats on the short end of the odds for the New Year's day Sun Bowl game against Arizona State of Tempe.

"It's a little difficult to understand why we're supposed to be the underdogs since my team has a record just as good or better than the Bulldogs," said Edwards.

"My team is ready and willing to accept the odds favoring Tempe, however."

Coach Dixie Howell's Arizonians reigned only slight favorites to whip the Cleveland eleven. Some of the long shot lads were taking Tempe and giving 10 points, however. If the Bulldogs defeat Western Reserve, it will mark the first victory by a border conference champion in the Sun Bowl.

"Last year Arizona State and Catholic university deadlocked in a scoreless tie."

The Red Cats scheduled a light drill today, after going through their paces twice yesterday shortly after they were given a bang up western welcome upon their arrival from Cleveland.

Howell said End Bob Lackey, a regular starter who had a touch of influenza Sunday, would be able to play tomorrow.

The Chinese, to produce one acre of rice, use 750 man-hours of labor, in comparison to the 35 man-hours used by Americans.

During the past decade, motor vehicle fee collections totaled \$3,310,250.00, a rise of 52 per cent over similar collections during the previous decade.

Odds Favor Stanford But Wise Men Expect Tossup

By RUSS NEWLAND
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Stanford's Indians breezed through easy football workouts today in a whoop and holler training wind-up for the battle of the Rose Bowl tomorrow.

The final drills were more or less superficial—muscle looseners and play polishers. It was a lark for the players but a zero hour approach for the coaches who appeared to have a corner on the toss-up market.

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, the Nebraska coaching nabob, and Clark Daniel Shaughnessy of Stanford seemed to have reached a physical and mental state that would qualify them for a national jittersburg contest. They were on fairly even terms in this respect.

Bulky "Biff," a Rose Bowl luminary for the first time, was as jumpy as a pogo stick. Prof. Shaughnessy, enjoying similar fame by virtue of the outstanding first season coaching feat in the history of the sport—undefeated Stanford won the conference championship—was in a similar fix.

Odds of 5 to 1 favored Stanford, with even wagering at 7 points. The wise men of the game considered the outcome strictly of the toss-up variety.

One sour note blew out of Stanford's secret practice. Milt Vucinich, 202-pound second string fullback and a mighty handy fellow to have around, was believed definitely out of the classic. He injured a knee in practice.

When top man Norman Standlee was out of commission for two important games, Vucinich carried the load. Standlee is hale and hearty again and behind him as replacements will be Rod Parker and Bob Crane.

Nebraska also had a physical problem in Roy Petch, 175-pound quarterback. Petch has been troubled with a back ailment and while regarded as a starter, may or may not stand the rough going.

Although a sell-out and capacity crowd of 90,000 is assured, there were reports some ticket holders had mailed back their pasteboards, probably influenced by rain which has swept the coast intermittently for over a week. Local sources were ready to gobble up any returned tickets.

Today's Guest Star Gordon Spear, Billings (Mont.) Gazette: "The average life of a bowling pin is 10,000 knockdowns. Well, at least the bowling pins know when to quit."

New Year Couplets
Though to the bowl games we can't go,
We'll get them—on the radio.

And now we hoist a cup of cheer
To wish you all a grand New Year.

Volts Rated 2-5 Favorites Over Boston In Sugar Bowl

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two football teams with 20 miles of Gulf coast between them, but nary an alibi, were ending the year and their practice simultaneously today in the quiet of their respective camps as enthusiasm over their meeting in the Sugar Bowl classic tomorrow slowly worked its way toward mass hysteria.

At Bay St. Louis, Miss., an apprehensive Frank Leahy sent his Boston College Eagles through a mild workout to brighten any dull spots and then prepared to spend New Year's eve worrying in all dimensions about what might happen tomorrow.

Eastward along the coast at Edgewater Park, Bob Neyland and his confident Tennessee Vols went through a similar routine.

With the recovery of Gene Goodreault, star Boston end, from a knee injury, both squads are in top shape physically.

Meanwhile, this always-festive city was beginning to look like all the county fairs rolled into one, as trains, buses, automobiles, and boats hourly disgorged hundreds of rabid fans.

From all lips came one question, "Who do you like?"

It came with a soft, Dixie accent, or with a crisp down-east twang. The answer always brought an argument. Oddly enough, except for the rabid Tennessee fans, and the equally rabid Bostonians, the choices were usually based on a cold analysis of each team, with Tennessee usually coming out on top in this kind of competition. So much, so, in fact, that the Vols were rated 2-5 favorites, although the margin was expected to narrow as the northerners increased in number.

Odds or no odds, the belief was general that 73,000 spectators would see a great, and possibly free-scoring, battle between two undefeated teams tomorrow.

The weatherman promised sunny skies.

Classified Ads Get Results

By DON SANDERS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Looking over the bowl coaches:

BIFF JONES, Nebraska—Major Lawrence McCeney Jones graduated from West Point in 1917, was on the coaching staff there from 1920 to 1929, the last five years as head coach. . . . Went to Louisiana State, talked back to Huey Long and threw him out of the dressing room. . . . Went to Nebraska in 1937, won Big Six title first year. . . . A shrewd tactician.

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JIM CROWLEY, Fordham—Sleepy Jim was one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen—a flashy runner and a favorite of Knute Rockne. . . . Went from Michigan State to Fordham in 1933. . . . One of the leading exponents of the Rockne system. . . . A great story teller.

HOMER NORTON, Texas A. & M.—Homer Hill Norton was an all-around athlete at Birmingham-Southern college, where he graduated in 1916. . . . Following a stint in professional baseball, he became

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Don't let this far you, but Jarrin, John Kimbrough will demand 25 grand to play pro football. . . . Hard to believe, but New Orleans reports Boston College rooters down there want 14 points. . . . Dallas Scalpers are asking \$25 per copy for \$3.30 Cotton Bowl seats. (Not even the specs can get \$4.40 pasteboards). . . . Cubs may be stuck with Billy Herman. Reason: \$20,000 salary.

F. B. Rumer Foundry
Francis Schmidt may wind up with the Detroit pros. . . . Bill Edwards, who put his Western Reserve in the Sun Bowl, said to be on or near the top of the Marquette list. . . . And what southern coach is expected to sign with an eastern school right after the holidays? . . . Tom Stidham has two more years to go at Oklahoma and the politicians who're gunning for him may have to hold their horses. . . . Marchie Schwartz, now at Stanford, reported headed for the No. 1 spot at U. C. I. A.

Sports Cocktail
We got 14 of those yah, yah, yah wires burning us for picking California over Georgia Tech and is our face red! . . . A Minneapolis High school had to forfeit 17 football victories when the draft disclosed one of its stars was over age. . . . Sammy Sneed, a native Virginian, has been called a West Virginian so much he is beginning to believe it himself.

Today's Guest Star
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War Benefit Tussle Irks Shrine Heads

By F. D. ELDRED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The recruiting of Tommy Harmon and a batch of other East-West football stars for a British Relief game at Los Angeles on Jan. 5, aroused the ire of Shrine officials here today.

The Shrine has worked for 16 years to build the East-West game into a New Year's day classic and fears that if the players go barnstorming off afterward for this belatedly-arranged Los Angeles affair it will jeopardize the goodwill of universities which allow their players to come west.

"This thing is an absolute steal," said one Shrine official. "I am not challenging the worthiness of the cause x x x but we fear the danger of the precedent."

"We had to overcome objections of eastern and midwestern conferences to allow their boys to come out here. We had to assure faculty men their boys would play in this game and no other would not go barnstorming off during the holidays."

"Such a procedure as the visit of 35 East-West boys to Los Angeles for a second game, if followed in future years, would lead inevitably to the boycotting of the Shrine game by reputable universities."

The East-West game, to be played at Kezar stadium here New Year's before a sellout crowd of 62,000 is for the sole benefit of the hospital for crippled children.

Captain Norman Glover, secretary of the British Relief Association of Southern California, has announced that the Los Angeles game would be played for the British War Relief Association, and that most of the East-West players already have agreed to play in it.

The East and West squads wound up their training today. The coaches said both squads were expected to be at full strength by game time.

Bobby Riggs again is Sugar Bowl tennis champion, after beating the tournament jinx and Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.

The Chicagoan outclassed Mulloy 6-2, 7-5, 6-0, yesterday in the finals and became the first player ever to win the Sugar Bowl tourney twice. He had won it in 1937.

In the doubles finals, Jack Kramer of east Los Angeles and Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., won over Riggs and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., 9-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Authorities cannot agree as to whether the sweet potato is a native of tropical America or the East Indies.

LOOKING OVER THE BOWL COACHES

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HOMER NORTON, Texas A. & M.—Homer Hill Norton was an all-around athlete at Birmingham-Southern college, where he graduated in 1916. . . . Following a stint in professional baseball, he became

coach at Centenary college and came up with three undefeated teams in 10 years. . . . Went to Texas A. & M. in 1934.

BOB NEYLAND, Tennessee—Major Robert Reese Neyland graduated from West Point in 1916, was end coach there in 1920-24, then went to Tennessee, where he became head coach in 1928. . . . Went to Panama in 1935 for active army duty, retired in 1936 and returned to Tennessee. . . . An engineer, he was once in charge of Muscle Shoals dam.

FRANK LEAHY, Boston College—Leahy played center and tackle for Rockne at Notre Dame, graduated in 1930. . . . He was line coach at Georgetown, then joined Crowley at Michigan State, switched with him to Fordham, where he developed the Rams' block of granite lines. . . . Has been head coach at B. C. two years, both of which brought the Eagles a bowl bid.

ALLYN MCKEEN, Mississippi State—McKeen is a protégé of Neyland, having starred at end for Tennessee from 1928 through '27. . . . Has been head coach at Mississippi State since 1939.

JACK HAGERTY, Georgetown—John L. Hagerty is strictly a Georgetown product. His first coaching job came in 1932, when he took over for his alma mater. . . . The Hoyas went undefeated for 23 successive games before losing to Boston College this season.

POURS THEM IN

STANLEY (STUTZ) MODZELEWSKI
RHODE ISLAND STATE FORWARD IS WELL ON WAY TO DEFEND HIS COLLEGIATE SCORING RECORD OF 509 POINTS SET LAST SEASON...

SCORERS HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL WHEN TABULATING A RHODE ISLAND STATE GAME... IN 22 GAMES LAST SEASON THE RAMS RAN UP A TOTAL OF 1651 POINTS... BEAT CONNECTICUT 102-81...



WALTER CAMP, JR., DIES
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Walter Camp, Jr., 4, son of that well-known sportsman popularly known as the "father of American football," died at his suburban Westwood home today after a long illness.

Even with one-third of their wing area removed most birds have little difficulty in flying.

Good For Another Season's Wear! We will restore their shape, give them new sole and heels. Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Walter Camp, Jr., 4, son of that well-known sportsman popularly known as the "father of American football," died at his suburban Westwood home today after a long illness.

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WANTING THE FIRST? LET US HELP YOU FIND A PLACE. CALL 666

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are published over the phone with the advertiser's name and address. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given. The advertiser is also responsible for the payment of the ad. The advertiser is also responsible for the payment of the ad. The advertiser is also responsible for the payment of the ad.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

10 Words 3 Lines 1 Line
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Phone Your Want Ad To 666

Our classified ad rates will be given to you on request. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 9:00 a. m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

NATIONAL Defense demands punctuality. Do your part by being on time. Get a Pampa News subscription today. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

HEALTH Shoe Shop will sell your old shoes for cash. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

ROY CHISUM can save you money on your motor fuel. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

TARE advantage of our pre-inventories. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

SAVE on gasoline, white 10.9, brown 11.9, regular 13.9, ethyl 14.9, Long's Service Station, 111 S. Main St., Pampa, Texas.

WALTER S. Black has purchased the plant formerly known as the Gray County Creamery. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

DRIVING to Corpus Christi via Brownwood and San Antonio Wednesday. Call for rates and you will be given to you on request.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Small dark brown male dog, tan feet, cur tail, license No. 104068. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted

MIDDLEAGED woman wants work. Practical, efficient, honest. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

14-Professional Service

J. M. TURNER, bookkeeping, accounting, tax service, 107 N. Front, phone 772.

15 A-Plumbing and Heating

FLOOR furnaces properly installed and cleaned. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

17-Flooring and Siding

FLOORS sanded by Lovell's floor service. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

18-Building Materials

START the New Year with improvements. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

FOR soft, tight curly permanents-not frizzy go to Yates Beauty Shop. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

28-Miscellaneous

WINDMILLER, love birds, cream cans, new farm tractor, block F-20. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

29-Mattresses

OFFICIAL for ending 1940! Inexpensive daybed mattress, also staple cotton. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

30A-Furniture Repair

WE HAVE repair men on duty and equipment to handle any repair on furniture. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE: Kerosene range, five burner, new heat indicator, excellent condition. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

DELUXE Model Norge gas range, good condition. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

USED bedroom suite \$21.50. Half-bed, chest of drawers, \$5.50. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

OFFICE desk and chair, like new, \$17.50. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

TAKE advantage of our lowest prices on all seasons and prices. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

FOR SALE: Lovely 5 room house, modern throughout. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

FOR SALE: 3 room furnished duplex, close in on north side. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished duplex, close in on north side. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

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MERCHANDISE

34-Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE: Dressed hogs, also fryers. One mile south, 2 miles east of Pampa. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

YOUR favorite sandwiches and beer served to you on our private dance floor. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

WE meet any competition. Get our prices on all kinds of stock and dairy feeds. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

A FULL line of dairy feeds for every need. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

REMEMBER: Livestock sales now every Saturday, more stock wanted for buyers' requirements. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Used 5-row John Deere L-100 tractor with plowing attachment. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath in private home. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

43-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close in. Garage and telephone. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

44-Sleeping Rooms

DESIRABLE sleeping room in private home. Close in. \$22.50 and \$29.50 per week. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

45-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Strictly private bedroom to gentlemen. Conveniently arranged. \$29.50 and \$35.00 per week. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 5 room modern house, furnished, desirable location. On pavement. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

47-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room modern house, furnished, reasonable rates. Bills paid. \$35.00 and \$40.00 per week. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

OWNER leaving Pampa, will sell one brick home at a sacrifice. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal location. 829 East Broadway. Ray F. Barnes. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

57-Out of Town Property

FOR SALE or Rent: 3 room semi-modern near Amaral church, 4 miles southeast of Pampa. Inquire Sava Gro. Rt. 2. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

\$ AFTER XMAS BILLS \$

If you are having money trouble come in and see us. Character is our basis of credit.

Salary Loan Co.

Room 3, Bank Bldg. Phone 303

LOANS - \$

Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

No security nor endorser. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential.

PAMPA FINANCE CO.

Over State Theatre

109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

AUTO LOANS

We finance new and used cars. Reasonable Interest Rate.

We have bargains in repossessed cars.

JOHN HAGGARD

First National Bank Bldg.

Pho. 908

NEED MONEY?

Come In And Inquire About Our LOAN PLAN

LOANS Auto, Household Furniture, Truck

INSURANCE

Let us help you with your insurance problems. We have facilities to meet all your insurance needs.

"Our Aim Is To Help You"

H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency

119 W. Foster Phone 339

Ground Floor Smith Bldg.

Special To THE NEWS

AUTO LOANS

New and used cars financed. Refinancing. Additional money advanced. Payments reduced.

Southwestern Investment Co.

Phone 604 Combe-Worley Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1939 Chevrolet two-door Master deluxe, radio, heater, seat covers, 11 months equity. \$249.00. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

1938 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 shape, \$175.00. 1931 Ford coupe, \$125.00. Write for our rates and you will be given to you on request.

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News Highlights Of 1940 In Pampa

JANUARY

1-Gray county's first 1940 baby, Rodney Van Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of Grandview, was born at 1:15 a. m.

2-Postal receipts showed an increase of \$489.09 for the entire year.

3-City commission voted to buy a \$2,985 fire truck.

4-Pampa experienced its second coldest day of the year when the mercury hit 17 degrees.

5-An eight-inch snow covered the Pampa section and the mercury dropped to two degrees below zero.

6-Fred Thompson was drafted for the post of Texas-Oklahoma district governor of the Kiwanis club.

7-Two new teachers were added to the Pampa Independent school district.

8-J. C. Farrington, 86, pioneer resident of Gray county, died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Klinton.

9-D. L. Parker was elected to succeed Frank Monroe as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

10-Guy McTaggart was elected chairman of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross.

11-W. B. Hardin, 75, longtime resident and first county attorney of Gray county, died in a local hospital.

12-J. P. Dixon was elected president of the Panhandle Postal Employees Federal Credit association succeeding Bob Sanford.

13-Mrs. Emmet Dwyer died in a hospital, Kansas, following a major operation.

14-Application of the Pampa school board for a \$52,000 Works Progress Administration grant for labor on the new high school building was approved.

15-Coach Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejan were re-elected by the school board in regular session.

16-Rotary delegations from six Panhandle cities attended the character presentation banquet of the newly-organized Perryton club. Henry B. Lovett, 81, pioneer, died at the family home following an extended illness.

17-Farris C. Oden was presented with the distinguished service award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual installation banquet.

18-Receipts of Gray county amounted to \$518,259.33 for 1939, according to the annual report of County Auditor R. C. Wilson.

FEBRUARY

1-Gray county's voting strength was in excess of 8,000, it was indicated by the poll tax receipt tabulation.

2-Early days of the Panhandle oil boom were recalled when the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission revealed that 47 first intentions to drill had been filed during the week.

3-George Thut, LeFors pioneer, died in a local hospital.

4-Boy Scouts of Gray county elected Raymond Perkins of Troop 14 to act as Mayor of Pampa for one hour.

5-Federal aid was obtained for the cafeterias in Pampa public schools and surplus food commodities were to be available.

6-District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa was appointed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel as presiding judge of the ninth administrative judicial district.

7-Leo Southern was named finance chairman of the Gray county district of Adolphe W. Boy Scout council for the annual finance drive.

8-Superintendent L. L. Sone and all principals and assistant principals of Pampa schools were re-elected at a meeting of the school board.

9-A committee, described as "facilitators" announced that it was going to tackle Pampa's power plant problem.

10-Members of the First Presbyterian church voted unanimously to erect a new church and Sunday school building at a congregational meeting.

11-The season's biggest snow storm marooned hundreds of motorists.

12-Local schools closed as the seventeenth snow of the year fell.

13-Work on making the 1,000 costumes for the Coronado Entrada was underway at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

14-Bonner A. Davis was killed instantly when his heavily laden truck was struck by a Santa Fe passenger locomotive at a grade crossing west of Pampa.

15-The Harvesters confounded the "experts" by winning the district basketball championship.

16-Planting of several hundred trees at Recreation park east of the city began as a National Youth Administration project.

17-O. T. Hunkapiller announced his resignation as a member of the Pampa school board of which he had been a member for 15 years.

18-Resignation of Mrs. Dea Deva Vall, for the previous two and one-half years office manager of the Pampa water department, was accepted by the city commission.

19-Approval of a proposal for an underpass on Cuyler street was made by the city commission.

MARCH

1-Two Leap Year parties helped reduce the Top O' Texas Fiesta deficit about \$500.

2-Miss Elaine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 117 North Gillespie street, was crowned college beauty queen at West Texas State college in Canyon.

3-Gray county poll tax payments for 1940 showed an increase of 28 per cent over payments in 1939.

4-J. P. Osborne, breeder of famous Prince Domino white face cat, lost northwest of Pampa, won second

place with his junior bulls at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo.

5-Ten debate teams representing Pampa, Borger and Higgins high schools met in the local high school.

6-Pampa High school boxers won six out of 11 bouts from Shiner.

7-A drive for a record chamber of Commerce membership for 1940 was launched.

8-Early winter snows and cold weather exhausted the Salvation Army's supply of clothing for needy Pampans.

9-Miss Anna Belle Lard, most popular student of the Pampa High school, was selected to represent Pampa as the collier at the third annual St. Patrick's Day celebration at Shamrock.

10-A goal of \$6,000 was sought by 50 members of the Chamber of Commerce sales force.

11-A work order for construction of Pampa's new high school building was mailed from the San Antonio office of the Works Progress Administration.

12-A small fire truck to handle 80 per cent of the fires in Pampa was accepted by the city following a two-hour test.

13-Mrs. Hol Wagner was elected president of the American Association of University Women for the ensuing year.

14-A \$750 bird dog, belonging to Frank Dial, was entered in the dog show planned for April 7.

15-Final services in observance of Holy Week were held at the First Methodist, Holy Souls Catholic, and St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

16-Johnny Wells, chairman of the Jaycee committee in charge of the be-whiskered contest, announced that prizes would be awarded for the three best beards in the style of Coronado.

17-The Ceco Steel Production company of Dallas was awarded a contract to supply 68 tons of reinforcing steel for use in the new Pampa high school building.

18-N. N. Harlan, wealthy Gray and Wheeler county stockman, died in an Amarillo hospital.

19-Four names, J. C. Sidwell, V. L. Boyles, J. M. Daugherty, and Clarence Barrett, had been placed on the ballot for the school trustee election.

20-Twenty-one boys received 55 merit badges and 20 boys were advanced to second class at a Boy Scout Court of Honor.

21-The number of commercial business establishments in Pampa increased 25 per cent from 1930 to 1940, according to a completed business census.

22-Permits for three new residences were issued at the office of the city building inspector. New permits totaled \$9,000.

APRIL

1-Horbert Maynard, Harvesters football star, suffered a broken leg in a motorcycle accident. High school seniors stage April Fool program.

2-Census taking started here. Fred Thompson was elected mayor and H. C. Wilson and George Cree commissioners.

3-410 Pampa school students attended music contests in Plainview.

4-City commissioners cancelled ballot to vote on purchase of light plant. Temperature hit 40 degrees and rain fell. Gene Sidwell and V. L. Boyles elected school trustees.

5-Shutdown of gas wells west of Pampa protested. O. L. Boyington was hired to supervise construction of Pampa's new high school.

6-Pampa's "Old" baseball team opened spring training. Pampa merchants left for Austin to oppose shutting in of gas wells west of the city. Walter Rogers resigned as city attorney.

7-P. Buckler was elected president of Pampa school board. Marvin Jones was named judge of the U. S. Court of Claims. Twenty-six rookies worked out with Oilers.

8-T. F. Smalling was elected president of the Gray county school board. Miss Elizabeth Earp and Orville Hetschel were married.

9-Max Boyer announced for state senator.

10-Gene Worley announced for U. S. congressman. Pampa High school one-day play won district honors. Snow fall and mercury dropped to 13 degrees.

11-Pampa dog show was a huge success. Pampa won the District 1 meet. Ennis Favors announced for state representative. Pampa school boys won tournament.

12-Borger "pom" named champion at Dog Show. Borger Gassers beat Pampa in first practice game.

13-Pete Williamson resigned as city manager. Bob Gordon was elected city attorney. Spring football training got underway.

14-Announcement was made that Pampa would have the first Coronado Entrada in Texas.

15-Jack Dunn was relieved of duties as deputy railroad commissioner here.

16-Mrs. Roy Tinsley was burned to death at farm home near here. Bob Huff was named deputy supervisor of the Texas Railroad Commission office here. St. Joseph, Mo., won two games from Pampa Oilers.

17-Bids were sought on concessions at Lake McClellan. All brick bids for new high school were rejected.

18-Dallas goodwill trippers visited in Pampa. 13 cases of liquor were stolen from store here. Lloyd Summers hit three home runs to beat Borger 4 to 3 in opening game of 1940 season.

19-Slave Matthews of Borger was named Pampa city manager. Borger evaded series with Oilers.

20-Costumes for Coronado Entrada shown here.

21-Walter Reger outlined \$100,000 Entrada to Pampans.

22-Ernest O. Thompson withdrew from congress race.

23-School board decided to fireproof new building. 21 dogs entered in coursing meet.

MAY

1-Ralph Thomas completed his 10th year as Gray county agent. Steve Matthews became city manager.

2-Nearly 400 school students in massed singing concert at high school auditorium.

3-Major-General Smedley Butler spoke here. Pampa school board decided to semi-fireproof new high school building. Extra 151 acres secured at Lake McClellan.

4-Citizens State Bank organized here with Ten Evans as president. Mel Davis was elected president of Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association.

5-Leonard Jones killed in fall from rig. Inch of rain fell in Pampa area.

6-Choosing of cast for Coronado Entrada began. Homer Garrison visited in Pampa.

7-New street paving program announced. Petition bearing 1,200 names asking for reduced gas rates filed with city commission.

8-Night play program announced by Jim Edwards.

9-Pampa Oilers pull triple play. Akers to Malvica to Frather. Pampa had first midge car races.

10-John Henry Nelson admitted to West Point. Seismograph crew arrived in Pampa.

11-Mrs. Sue McConnell was shot and killed in Kingsville cafe.

12-Six hundred sign to play in Coronado Entrada. Pampans left for Austin to appear before highway commission.

13-City commission refused to act on petition seeking lower gas rates. Pampa firemen won pumping contest at Claude convention. The 1940 Harvesters defeated exes 7 to 6.

14-Police captured two escaped monkeys on houseposts. Pampa's 1940 population was set at 12,898. Jim Nevins of Slaton was named high school band director.

15-1700 veterans signed to play parts in Entrada.

16-Jaycees opened skeet shooting range. Annual edition of Little Harvester published.

17-Vernon Scarberry was killed in car-motorcycle crash near here.

18-The Pampa Safety council was organized with Don Conley as president. Pampa-Perryton road was designated by state commission.

19-Harold Shadwick was named to play part of Coronado Entrada.

20-Mr. A. Nash of Oklahoma Women's college spoke to high school graduates. Kiwanians organized the Knot Hole gang.

21-Citizens State bank opened here. "Cat-footed" burglar ransacked three homes here.

22-Roger Swann was named journalism teacher at high school. Dumas goodwill trippers visited Pampa.

23-Pampa's tax valuation was set at \$7,223,360. Veterans were honored in Memorial Day ceremony.

24-Martha Price named to play part of Beatriz in Entrada.

JUNE

1-200 boys and girls joined VFW Bicycle Safety club. Regatta opened Lake McClellan. Katherine Barrett and Topsy Reynolds were married.

2-Jack Boyington killed in car wreck near Canadian.

3-Vandals damaged many city trees; two boys arrested.

4-Captain Jack Smith of Plainview named Salvation Army captain to succeed Captain Herman Lamarch.

5-City commission voted to buy another motorcycle. Four jailed in theft of mercury from pipe lines.

6-70,000 pounds of Entrada stage equipment arrived. Johnny Campbell was named president of Bicycle Safety club.

7-H. W. Price, head of Huber corporation, died. Oilers won doubleheader from Amarillo to creep with in game and a half of first place.

8-School board purchased windows for high school. Top O' Texas Fiesta and Coronado Entrada edition issued.

9-Bert Howell named concessionaire at Lake McClellan.

10-\$100,000 Coronado Entrada opened as part of Top O' Texas Fiesta.

11-Top O' Texas parade a big hit. Pampa Oilers take over lead in West Texas-New Mexico league.

12-10,000 persons saw Entrada. E. C. of C. float won first in parade. Construction of new Furr Food building begun.

13-Walter Daugherty elected head of Retail Merchants association of Pampa.

14-Jaycees went out of debt thru Entrada.

15-Bill Jarvis delivered first load of 1940 wheat. Odessa replaced Big Spring in WT-NM league.

16-Band played first open air concert of season. P. M. Meador fined \$750 in accident which took life of Bill Kelley.

17-Mrs. Bernice Noblett seriously injured when gas blast wrecked her home.

18-First Presbyterian church voted to build new home on North Gray street. Canadian Goodwill trippers visited Pampa. C. F. McGinnis named city golf champion.

19-Police signal light was installed on top of water tower.

20-L. C. Graham given contract to build \$27,500 Presbyterian church. Clarendon goodwill trippers visited Pampa.

21-124 boys entered in Soap Box derby. Alberten Schulkey and Bob Triplehorn were married here. R. O. Gandler and Gene Nichols named to play in Oil Bowl game.

22-J. I. Downs resigned as Pampa police chief.

JULY

1-Eight thousand persons visited Lake McClellan.

2-Ruth Wagner and Wayne Phelps were married.

3-Odessa Winkler became the bride

of Carl Edid Wilbanks.

4-Oiler tax. Lubbock two out of three games.

5-Twenty thousand persons visited Lake McClellan on official opening.

6-Three thousand attended Anvil Park rodeo at Canadian.

7-Yvonne Thomas became the bride of Jack Stroup.

8-Mrs. Dora Barton Locke died at Miami.

9-Madge Sears of Whitewright became the bride of Clifford Braly.

10-Dusty Miller, candidate for congress, spoke in Pampa.

11-Gene Worley, congressional candidate, visited in Pampa.

12-Pampa won from Lamesa 9 to 8.

13-The Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club of Pampa played at a Borger rally.

14-A 2,000-word question was asked P. M. Meador in his trial for failure to stop and render aid.

15-Political rallies at Wheeler and Borger attended by 3,000 people. The Worley club went to Miami, Canadian, Wheeler.

16-Hundred boys entered Soap Box derby parade.

17-Oilers won doubleheader at Odessa.

18-Dutch Prather and Summers were ousted from a game at Midland.

19-Jerry Sadler, candidate for governor, spoke in Pampa, assailing the sales tax.

20-Overwhelmed Pampa in an 18 to 2 fiasco.

21-Dilbeck won his 17th game for the Oilers, beating Borger.

22-Mark Bratton nosed out Harold Blevins for the Soap Box derby crown.

23-Gene Fatheree and L. N. Aichison were injured as a section of the stands collapsed at the all-star game at Amarillo.

24-W. L. Boyles, mayor of Pampa, predicted the reelection of FDR.

25-Deskins Wells, candidate for congress, spoke in Pampa.

26-An army recruiting station was opened in Pampa.

27-Gene Worley spoke in Pampa from Fort Clark visited Pampa.

28-A band and motorcycle accompanied Gene Worley to Amarillo.

29-The Worley club campaigned in nine Panhandle cities.

30-Gene Worley spoke in Pampa before a record crowd.

31-Fists flew as Gold Sox took a hectic game from the Oilers.

32-Deskins Wells and Gene Worley went into the "runoff" in the first primary; also Kyle and Rose for sheriff, Wilson and Gatlin for clerk. Bud Martin was elected district attorney. Hazlewood and Boyer went into the runoff.

33-Ennis Favors was elected without a runoff.

34-Yanney won his 16th game of the season.

35-Fifteen were sent from Pampa to U. S. army posts.

AUGUST

1-W. H. Galloway of Edinburg, has been recommended as successor to Harry Kelley, co-ordinator of diversified occupations in the high school.

2-The Hubbers beat the Oilers for their 13th straight win.

3-Jack Boyington, soap box derby champion, and a party of Pampans left for Akron, Ohio, for the national meet.

4-Sale of the Standard Food store to Ideal Food stores of Liberal, Kan., was announced.

5-A pet show sponsored by the Summer Recreation council was held at the city park.

6-Boyd C. Wilkinson, filling station attendant, was shot to death.

7-A. C. W. Bowers asked for a recount of the LeFors box.

8-Mark Bratton won the trophy at Akron for the best designed car in the Soap Box derby.

9-Headquarters for Gene Worley were opened here with Helen Dudley in charge.

10-Johnny Summers, catcher, was married at the Pampa-Borger baseball game to Mildred Barclay.

11-New paved highway to Dumas was opened.

12-A band and a motorcycle from Pampa attended the rally for Gene Worley in Amarillo.

13-Five Pampa boys joined the U. S. air service.

14-Fifteen Panhandle oil wells gauged 3,780 barrels of oil.

15-A thousand attend the rally for Gene Worley in McLean.

16-A total of 2,592 paid to swim in Lake McClellan in July.

17-J. S. Wynne, Panhandle pioneer, died.

18-Gene Worley closed his campaign here.

19-Worley, Hazlewood, and Cal Rose were elected in the runoff primary, also Smith and Hatcher.

20-J. E. Southwood of Panhandle, pioneer, died.

21-Congressman Marvin Jones congratulated Worley on his victory.

22-More than one-half inch of rain fell in Pampa.

23-The City of Pampa and the Southwestern Public service company agreed on a power franchise.

24-The Panhandle oil field allowable was raised 26,000 barrels.

SEPTEMBER

1-More than 3,000 students enrolled in the Pampa school system. An Oiler fan kayaked the umpire as Midland won from Pampa.

2-Kit Kat and Sub Deb clubs entertained with a formal dinner and dance.

3-The Rev. William Shack succeeded Father Wonderly as pastor of Holy Souls church.

4-Gene Worley, congressman-nominate, answered 2,000 letters since the election.

5-Moore and Gassers won the first game of the playoff 2 to 2.

6-Gambling devices must go, said Police Chief Wilkinson.

7-Gassers put the Oilers out of

the playoff 11 to 2.

8-The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless finished his third year as pastor at the First Baptist church.

9-The Salvation Army announced that it would seek \$5,000 in its drive.

10-Pampa was named as the next convention city by Panhandle firemen.

11-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel visited Rep.-Elect. Ennis Favors today. School enrollment was up 175 over 1939.

12-Proceeds of the Lions carnival which opened will go to help poor children.

13-Miss Sally Cahill was named executive of the Girl Scouts. Borger beat Lubbock 5 to 0 to win playoff.

14-Panhandle oil wells gauged 4,921 barrels.

15-Lions estimated receipts of their carnival at \$500. Miss Horlene House of Oklahoma City became the bride of Tom Rose. The first issue of the Little Harvester was published.

16-The city granted a new power franchise to the Southwestern Public Service company.

17-Gene Worley was summoned to Washington by Marvin Jones.

18-Large crowds attended the Pampa air show today. Childless air bombers beat Harvesters 12 to 0. Twenty-three locations were staked in the Panhandle field last week.

19-Judge W. R. Ewing changed the grand jury to investigate reported cases of white slavery within the county.

20-Oct. 16 registration plans were received here. Six Pampa boys joined the U. S. Navy. Vernon beat the Harvesters 13 to 7. Peepees routed Stillnett 19 to 7.

OCTOBER

1-Pampans ask permission to form unit of Texas Defense guard. Ivy Duncan protests against granting franchise to Southwestern Public Service company. District Judge W. R. Ewing named chairman of Gray, Wheeler, Lipscomb, and Borger county advisory boards on registration for military service.

2-Fourth annual Alameda Community fair attended by 500. Fair featured by six-man football game between Kelton and Alameda, won by Kelton.

3-Work on the Cuyler street underpass was due to start January 1 it was announced.

4-Life magazine publishes story of Johnny Campbell, 13-year-old Pampa boy, who led campaign to elect Eugene Worley of Shamrock as congressman.

5-Salvation Army plans \$5,000 drive.

6-Willkie Democrats elect officers.

7-Mayor Fred Thompson elected district governor of Texas-Oklahoma district. Kiwanis International, at Oklahoma City convention. John Sturgeon, Dr. Adrian Owens, and W. R. Ewing were named as members of the Gray County Selective Service board.

8-Salvation Army starts Annual drive. Mrs. S. C. Pomey wife of a Gulf Production company district superintendent killed when struck by freight train near Borger.

9-Testimony started in case of State of Texas vs. Willie Parks, charged with murder.

10-Johnny Campbell and Gene Worley featured in "We, the People," radio program broadcast from New York. Gray county men between the ages of 21 and 36 registered at the county's 17 registration places. Total registration was 3,326.

11-Due to the pressure of court duties in the four counties of his district Judge W. R. Ewing resigned as member of the Gray County Selective Service Board. Anthony Mark "Dutch" Hubert, 45, colorful oil field driller, died. A 99-year sentence was assessed Willie Parks on a charge of murder in alleged connection with the fatal shooting of Boyd Wilkinson on August 7.

12-B. W. Campbell and J. H. Windle, both of Granite, Okla., were killed in a car-truck crash near Skellytown.

13-Tax levy of the city for tax year 1940 was set at \$150 gross.

14-Kearley-Cressman American Legion post celebrated the remodeling of its hut with a supper, attended by 115 persons.

15-W. A. Bratton and C. F. Buckler were appointed members of the Gray County Selective Service board, replacing Judge W. R. Ewing and

Dr. Adrian Owens, resigned. City's budget set at \$290,813.52.

16-William Paul Hugg of McClellan was the first Gray county man whose name was drawn in the national lottery in Washington. His number was 158.

17-An 83-inch rain, the heaviest since May 6, fell in the Pampa area.

NOVEMBER

1-A petition was filed with the city secretary asking a referendum election on power franchise. Salvation Army reaches \$5,000 goal, ends campaign.

2-Try Duncan claims city power franchise worth million dollars in letter published in The Pampa News.

3-Gray county joins national Democratic landslide as reports come in of Roosevelt leading in 39 states. County to sell \$600,000 worth of bonds to build Perryton road.

4-Pampa Kiwanians repeat their Top O' Texas Revue in the high school auditorium.

5-Five persons were injured in two automobile accidents in and near Pampa.

6-First snow of the season arrives, temperature 18 degrees. Pampa and Borger hold joint Armistice day celebration in Borger.

7-Women solicitors report in editorial of Ki-Notes in the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district.

8-For the first time since 1929 Pampa was host to the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church. Garnet Reeves was named district secretary and Tex DeWeese, with reading of appointments. Pampa to have four Methodist pastors, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, First Methodist, with Frank Weir, assistant; Charles N. Starnes, Hattah; Aubrey Ashley, McCullough.

9-WPA allots \$45,540 to pave LeFors-Alameda road.

10-County honors seven Gray county volunteers with banquet.

11-A storm forced Pampa to resort to the auxiliary plant for its electric light and power.

12-Amarillo was without water and lights; ice splinters thousands of Pampa trees. 1,800 telephones poles were down and the teletypes of the Associated Press, serving The Pampa News were not operating as "ice wave" nearly isolated the Plains.

13-Pampa shipped water to Amarillo. Panhandle field exempted from 9-day shutdown.

14-Pampa observes the old-fashioned Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

1-Jack Goldston, president-elect, District Governor Fred Thompson, Garnet Reeves, district secretary, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Goldston, and Mrs. Thompson, attend mid-winter T-O Kiwanis district conference in Dallas.

2-Power, communications, light and water supply back to normal in Plains as storm abates.

3-Christmas carols sung by 2,000 in program on downtown Pampa street.

4-Dan Shelbourne, former Pampa boy, one of three children pictured on national 1940 TB seal, as Gray County Tuberculosis association annual seal sale gets underway.

5-Power and light franchise to Southwestern Public Service company voted in 748 to 512.

6-Charlie Alford elected chairman of the Panhandle chapter American Petroleum Institute for 1941.

7-Gray county cotton farmers vote for marketing quota 135 to 5. Pets and flags feature annual Santa Day Parade.

8-Ernest Ray Dorman, 3, burned to death.

9-Gene Worley honored at chili supper at First Baptist church, attended by 200 persons.

10-George Berlin elected chairman of the Gray county district. Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of America.

11-"Ice Wave Junior" hits Panhandle, temperature down to 17.

12-Mrs. J. J. Simmons, 44, dies of asphyxiation. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter in local hospital for treatment after being found unconscious from lack of oxygen in their apartment. Police war on slot machines and punch boards, 31 devices seized. Goodfellow's start annual "adoption of families" for Christmas.

13-J. C. Smart arrested on charge of kidnapping 11-year-old Pampa girl. Mrs. Julia C. Simmons, 71, knocked on head and robbed of \$365 by robber.

14-Fifth annual meeting of Panhandle Water Conservation authority held in Pampa.

15-Pampa and Gray county agents agree on food stamp plan.

16-The annual Christmas rush was underway with crowded stores, the Junior High school annual White Christmas, and plans for the community Christmas tree, special benefit shows, and Goodfellow's "adoption" families. L. M. Duff, Pampa, agrees on food stamp plan.

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27-Six-months-old Henry Aitchison saved six persons at the L. N. Aitchison residence from death by asphyxiation when his crying early in the morning awakened the household, to discover gas fumes filling the house from a faulty furnace.

28-Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Gray County Bar association. Generosity of Texas Bif plant employees in providing a Christmas "open house" for six boys from the state orphanage at Corsicana was lauded. Sam Smoot, 25, died of injuries suffered in the automobile collision east of White Deer on the day after Christmas.

29-Pampa firemen were kept on the run Sunday morning with three alarms, at Furr Food store, the John Henry barn east of Pampa, and Creney Drug store.

COME HERE FOR THE NEW YEAR

TUESDAY NIGHT 11:30 P. M.
HELP US CELEBRATE!
FREE
HATS-HORNS-SERPENTINE- and NOISEMAKERS

We have selected this Attraction-FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

"This Thing Called Love"

MELVYN DOUGLAS Rosalind RUSSELL

IF YOU EXPECT TO SPEND A GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE-BE WITH US!

LAST TIMES TODAY

Clark Gable • Hedy Lamarr in "COMRADE X"

REX

LAST DAY Marlene Dietrich John Wayne in "SEVEN SINNERS"

Wed-Thur. 1c Day. BABY SANDY in "SANDY GETS HER MAN"

STATE

TODAY ONLY John Garfield Ann Shirley in "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

WED.-THUR. BOB BURNS "ALIAS THE DEACON"

CROWN
TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT STARTS A NEW YEAR

You too will start the New Year right by coming to the Crown tomorrow to see—

"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
WITH
IRENE DUNN
CARY GRANT
SHORTS & NEWS

1-More than 3,000 students enrolled in the Pampa school system. An Oiler fan kayaked the umpire as Midland won from Pampa.

2-Kit Kat and Sub Deb clubs entertained with a formal dinner and dance.

3-The Rev. William Shack succeeded Father Wonderly as pastor of Holy Souls church.

4-Gene Worley, congressman-nominate, answered 2,000 letters since the election.

5-Moore and Gassers won the first game of the playoff 2 to 2.

6-Gambling devices must go, said Police Chief Wilkinson.

7-Gassers put the Oilers out of

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY, Jerry is content. Valerie will be delighted when she sees the house. It is a small place, not in the best residential district, near railroad tracks. The owner usually shows them through the place, calls attention to the furnace and laundry. Val always says she doesn't want to live in the house, but Jerry, Connelly explains that they were only trying to help. But Jerry refuses to believe them, accuses them of trying to break up his marriage. He follows Val.

SHEILA GETS IN TROUBLE

CHAPTER VIII

THERE was no word from Jerry until Tuesday. At noon on the last day of the year, he called his father from Valerie's to say that he had brought the twins' car home, parked it in a garage near the bus terminal.

"You'll be here for New Year's breakfast, won't you?" Dr. Connelly asked. Jerry hesitated, finally promised.

"I knew Jerry wouldn't back out on that," the doctor said as he turned from the telephone. "More family tradition, Mary," he explained, noticing her puzzled frown. "The Chinese pay all their debts on New Year's, start the year off with a clean slate. The Connellys do the same thing, in a slightly different manner."

"Each year, since the children have been old enough to understand what it was all about, we have formally buried the Old Year at this annual breakfast. All quarrels, differences of opinion, mistakes and faults are forgotten, never to be mentioned again. We start out fresh—from scratch, so to speak."

"It sounds like a grand idea," Mary agreed.

"It works, too," Kathleen added. "Remember, the time Jerry smashed the fender of your new car—when he was in high school? Dad didn't discover it until the next morning, and by that time we were all ready to eat and Dad couldn't even scold Jerry for it."

"Jerry learned his lesson, though," Mary defended her first-born. "Do you think he'll be willing to forget what happened yesterday, Hugh?"

"He said he would come and bring Valerie, if he could convince her we would all forget the incident. But he wants her here unless Valerie comes along."

"Wish I could make my dates too the mark like Val keeps Jerry in line," Kathleen said. "Instead, I have to do the jumping. . . Oh, Mary—she shifted the conversation abruptly—Paul has a fraternal brother in town for tonight. He asked particularly for you."

"Why?"

"You will, then," Kathleen set-

ted the question. "We're going to the hotel, then, to a few of the clubs, and everyone is gathering at Paul's for breakfast. There's a tea dance this afternoon, too."

"Count Mary out on the tea dance," Dr. Connelly told the twins. "She's already dated up for a ride in the country with Martha and myself. Unless you'd rather go to the dance, Mary."

Mary's eyes spoke silent thanks. He did understand. "I wouldn't miss that ride in the country for all the dances on earth," she said. "But I will go with you tonight, Kathleen. Pick me up about 10, if it's not too much trouble."

THE trip in the country was all Mary could ask. Stark, leafless trees, silhouetted against a snow landscape. Chains beating out a carillon's song on snow-packed roads. Bright sunshine belying near zero temperatures. Farmers, bundled in heavy coats, waving as they recognized the doctor's car.

"My father used to come here in a sleigh," the doctor told Mary as they turned off the main highway. "He raced the stork through a snowstorm to get Neil Hurley here safely. Now, we're driving out to make sure Neil's baby will get here all right. Better have Neil get his wife into town before this snow melts. I wouldn't like to try this road in mud."

"Your father was a doctor, too?" Mary asked.

"My father, and my grandfather. There's been a doctor in the Connelly family for more than 100 years."

"That's why it's so important for Jerry to go on—"

"Hugh has counted on it so much," Martha said. "And Jerry has never had any other idea—until Valerie came along."

They were turning into a farmyard, stopping before the yard gate. A tall, bronzed farmer stood waiting in the open door.

"I won't be long," the doctor promised. "Neil's a little excited. Shouldn't be, though. He's been through this three times already."

MARTHA and Mary were discussing plans for the twins' next year in school when Hugh returned, without his hat or overcoat, pulled a large bag from the trunk.

"I'm going to stay," he said. "Mrs. Hurley fell the other day, didn't say anything about it. But Neil guessed something was wrong. That's why he called."

"Mary can drive you home. I've telephoned for a nurse. Send the car back with her."

"Can't you get Mrs. Hurley to the hospital?"

"Hate to risk it, cold as it is." He kissed his wife, hurriedly. "Don't worry, I'll be all right."

But Martha was not going home. "The nurse may not get here in time, Hugh," she was saying. "You'll need some help—with the children at least. Tell the nurse to come in her own car. We're staying."

"Thanks, darlin'." The doctor was smiling. "I wanted you to say that—hated to ask you. We've been through this before, haven't we? You can help, too, if you want to, Mary. Keep the children entertained."

But that task fell to the husband. With the efficiency of a trained assistant, Mary anticipated the doctor's orders, sterilizing gloves and instruments, carefully helping him into his gown. Above the white of a mask, Martha's eyes shone with tears as she watched the girl—saw in this stranger a mirror image of her own younger self. She counted drops from the ether can.

AND suddenly it was all over. A white starched nurse was taking charge of the patient. Nestled deep in blankets and hot water bottles was a new life—tiny and premature, but living. And a happy father was wiping his eyes as he thanked the doctor.

"You were fine, Mary," Dr. Connelly said as they drove away from the house. "You should have seen Martha the first time—I almost had to take care of two patients."

"It's not my first," Mary said quietly. "Did you think a doctor's wife should know those things, so he let me—"

"What a grand wife you'll make for some doctor," Hugh said, and his fingers gripped Martha's hand. "If you can find a doctor good enough for you."

CLEO was waiting for them at the front door. "Doctor Hugh, Mrs. Martha, I'm so glad you're home!"

"What's wrong? It's not the children, is it?" Hugh and his wife spoke together.

"Yes, sir. It's Mrs. Sheila. She called about half an hour ago. Wanted you to come right away. I called out to Mr. Hurley's, but you'd already left there."

"Cle—what is the matter?" "Mrs. Sheila—she's in jail!"

"In jail? What for?" Hugh hurried to the telephone, called a number. "This is Dr. Connelly," he said, after a moment's pause. "My daughter—Sheila Connelly. What's this all about? Yes. All right. I'll be right down."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

Plenty Of Time

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

A G-Man On The Spot

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Best Laid Plans

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER

Public Suspect Number One!!

By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Poor Vicki

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just In Time

By EDGAR MARTIN



'Chopsticks' Will No Longer Be Heard On Air

As 1940 prepares to make way for 1941, hundreds of ASCAP songs will start their exodus from the air waves of the nation.

This change comes as a result of the radio stations' revolt from the ASCAP rule and the decision to start under BMI.

ASCAP tunes that will no longer be heard over the local radio station, KPND, after December 31, include:

"Chopsticks," "I Promise You," "Slane of the Sable Night," "I Surrender Dear," "There's Honey on the Moon Tonight," "You Go To My Head."

"Why'd Ya Make Me Fall In Love," "My Hero," "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," "Song of the Bayou," "Alone Blue Gown," "Allah's Holiday."

"Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie," "Love, What Are You Doing To My Heart?," "Dancing in the Dark," "That's Why Darkies Were Born," "Dream Awake."

"Summer Night," "Serenade in the Night," "Don't Ever Leave Me," "Just A Wearyin' For You," "Make Love With A Guitar," "Say It," "The Moon and the Willow Tree," "Smarty Pants," "Confucius Say."

Farm Income Up 28 Per Cent In October

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that farm income in all the south central states, including Texas, increased 28 per cent in October over the same month a year earlier.

The gain was caused by the late-ness of the 1940 cotton crop. The estimated total farm income in Texas for October including government payments, was \$115,092,000. This compared with a total of only \$76,063,000 in October of 1939. The total farm income in the state for the first ten months of 1940 was \$466,731,000, as compared with \$449,236,000 in the same period of 1939.

Income in Texas from crops was \$71,198,000, and from livestock and livestock products, \$33,860,000. In October of 1939, the income for each, respectively, was \$40,404,000, and \$26,441,000.

Canadian Holds College Party

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, Dec. 31—High school seniors and students from seven universities vacationing here for the holidays were entertained at the First Baptist church Sunday night.

The program was supplied largely by the guests of honor. About 90 attended.

Following the program, a social hour was spent in the fellowship room and all listened to Presi-

dent Roosevelt's radio address from the White House.

An evening with the high school seniors and college students is a yearly custom with this church.

Aviation experts report that one long-range bomber can cover in two and one-half hours the territory a destroyer would require 24 hours to patrol.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Mighty fine looking outfit you've got here, Captain—glad to be a member!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Last year you made resolutions to quit smoking—what New Year's resolutions are you making this year, Pop?"

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Jerry called, saying he was home for the Christmas season. The doctor, who had been at which all mistakes, said that the doctor, Martha and Jerry were in a country call. It is a very serious case, with Martha and Jerry assisting. Arriving home, they had the cook in tears. She said:

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CHAPTER IX

DR. CONNELLY turned from the telephone to calm Martha's fears. Sheila's all right. She was arrested for speeding. Police are being particularly vigilant tonight. There's nothing to get excited about. I'll have her home in half an hour.

"What a way to start the New Year," Martha breathed. "In jail!" "She's really not in a cell," the doctor explained, "merely detained at the station. Kathleen is with her." He paused at the door. "Better see what there is in the house for a New Year's party. There'll be no dancing for the twins tonight." He tried to make his voice sound sternly paternal, but Martha knew he was secretly glad for an excuse to have the girls at home.

The door slammed behind him. Martha sank wearily into a chair.

It was after 11 when Hugh returned, ushered two chastened daughters into the house. Weeping had played havoc with Sheila's makeup, police station dust streaked her white fur coat. She burst into tears again as she rushed into Martha's arms.

"Oh, Mommy, Mommy! It was terrible. I was arrested!" Martha patted her, comfortingly.

At her father's side, Kathleen grinned impishly, the twinkle in her eyes matching that in his. "This is New Year's Eve. We'll ring in the new with our own party."

"You didn't have to go to jail," Sheila sobbed. "You weren't arrested, and brought up before the judge."

"Even if I had been—"

"Kathleen!" Martha's tone silenced her. "You and your father make some sandwiches and coffee. This is New Year's Eve. We'll ring in the new with our own party."

"I was only teasing, Sheila," Kathleen apologized. "Honestly, I was as scared as you were."

Martha waited until the doctor, Hugh and Kathleen had disappeared into the kitchen then asked: "What was this, Sheila? How did you get arrested?"

"We were going down the bou-

levard, Kathleen and I. We left the boys at the house and were coming over to pick up Mary. I guess I was going a little fast. This motorcycle patrolman stopped us, took us down to the station. We had to prove that we hadn't been drinking, and they wouldn't let us go until Dad came down."

"Kathleen called here, then called the boys. They came right down, but they didn't have enough money to pay the fine. When Dad arrived he said we'd have to come home—that we couldn't go to the party."

"Won't you ask Dad to let us go, Mommy? He will if you ask him. It's New Year's. It only comes once a year—and this is a grand party. I know it is."

"Martha smiled. 'I think it can be arranged, if you'll stay here until after midnight. Your father and I are selfish enough to want you to ourselves when this year begins. But I don't want you to stay at home, and neither does Hugh, unless you really want to.'"

"Mommy, you know we want to be with you," Sheila's smile banished her tears.

THEY stood before the fireplace, hands tightly clasped, as the clock began the first of 12 strokes ending the year. Over the city, church bells began to ring. Someone fired a gun. Whistles shrieked. "Should old acquaintance..." Hugh started the song. . . . Martha's clear soprano held the last note.

Hugh kissed his wife tenderly. "May 1941 be as happy, my dear, as all the other years we've been together." Her eyes were shining.

"We've so much to be thankful for, Hugh. . . If—If—" she hesitated, and he read her thoughts.

"If Jerry were here," he finished for her. "This celebration would be perfect. Don't worry about the boy. He'll be all right. Jerry is no fool. He'll do the right thing."

"He should be here, with us."

"Martha, darling, our children are growing up. This is the first New Year's we all haven't been together. And don't worry. Jerry will be here for breakfast. That's the real family New Year's."

"We've been lucky to keep them all together this long. They'll be getting married soon, establishing their own homes. Then there'll be just you and I again—like it was when we started. Remember?"

The telephone rang. Sheila interrupted her announcement of numerous New Year's resolutions—including "I will not drive too fast"—to answer. "It's probably our dates, wondering if they've

been stood up by a couple of jail-birds. . . It's for you, Dad."

Laughter subsided as the doctor listened intently, asked terse questions. He was serious as he replaced the instrument. "There's been an accident on the highway. I was hoping we'd get through the holidays without any serious mishaps. . . People will drive too fast, on slick pavement. . ."

Sheila ran to get his coat and hat, Kathleen brought his galoshes. "Call the hospital," Dr. Connelly went on. "Tell them to be ready for anything. One man is dead, another seriously hurt, the highway patrol officer said. He hurried into his coat. 'I'll get home as soon as I can. If you youngsters go out, drive carefully, and look out for the other fellow.'"

"Don't drive too fast yourself, Hugh," Martha called to him, but he was gone.

THE accident cast a shadow over their party. There was no room for laughter now. Why someone else's misfortunes should affect a doctor's family, Martha could never understand. yet it was true.

Kathleen yawned, broke the silence. "If those fellows don't call soon, I'm going to bed."

"Maybe they won't call. They may just drop by for us," Sheila suggested.

The telephone at Martha's elbow jangled again. She lifted the receiver.

"Yes? . . . Dr. Connelly is not in. . . He's on his way there now. . . Yes, my son and daughter are in school there. . . Just a minute, I'll ask the girls, they may know. . . Will you repeat that number please. . . Thank you."

She covered the transmitter with her hand. "It's the highway patrol again. They're trying to identify the driver of one of the cars in the accident. It has a university license—V-40. I think he said—"

Kathleen gasped. "V-40? Are you sure?"

"After he talked to Hugh, the officer discovered this license, and he remembered that you and Jerry are in the university. He thought you might know to whom the car belongs."

Kathleen's face was ashen beneath her rouge. "Let me talk to him, Mother."

Her hand trembled as she picked up the phone. "This is Kathleen Connelly. What was that number again? . . . What kind of car is it? . . . Yes, I know the owner. That car belongs to Valerie Parks!"

(To Be Continued)

Al Smith In Accord With FDR Speech

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, who frequently has expressed disagreement with President Roosevelt's policies said today on his 67th birthday, that he was "heartily in accord" with the President's Sunday night speech.

"It was a very courageous, straight-talking speech," the 1928 democratic presidential candidate said when he received newsmen at his usual birthday interview. "He certainly put his finger on it."

"It remains to be seen whether the American people will regard it as addressed directly to them or as just another speech," he added. "I regard it as something addressed to individual Americans."

Sitting at his desk behind a stack of greetings and before a bank of birthday flowers, Smith said there was "no use of talking about sacrifice unless it is transformed into action."

He declared that, "like everybody else, I'm waiting to be asked; I'm willing to make my sacrifice."

"It is difficult for the individual to figure out just what he can do," he added.

Smith said there was no doubt this country was in a "serious condition," but he expressed his belief that Britain could withstand assault alone—if aided by the United States.

Smith said that the whole world looked to the United States for leadership and "the day of the silent leader is past," in referring to President Roosevelt's speech last night.

Questioned about the advisability of strong talk to the dictator nations, Smith replied that "they haven't any use for us anyway and there is no point in being overkind to a fellow who doesn't like you."

The former New York governor said, too, that he believed "all these organizations ought to pipe down a little and not try to run the affairs of the country."

He said he referred to "all committees," including the committee to defend America by aiding the allies and the no foreign war committee.

"There's a government in Washington for that," he said, "and in addition they sometimes furnish an argument for those who don't like us—that we are a disunited country."

"Congress will be in action in a few days and if any committee has a program, they should submit it to congress. In other words, there's too much 'whereas' and 'be it resolved'."

Asked whether he thought the United States would get into the war, Smith said he didn't have any idea, but added, "when you've promised to help a fellow, it's pretty hard to stop when he's going down for the third time."

He said, however, that he didn't expect Britain to be going down, and that "I have always had faith in

the ability of Britain to withstand the attacks."

Smith said he believed that the outstanding domestic problem—growing congress was readjustment of the tax schedule, and that "taxation is going to be a terrific problem no

matter what happens."

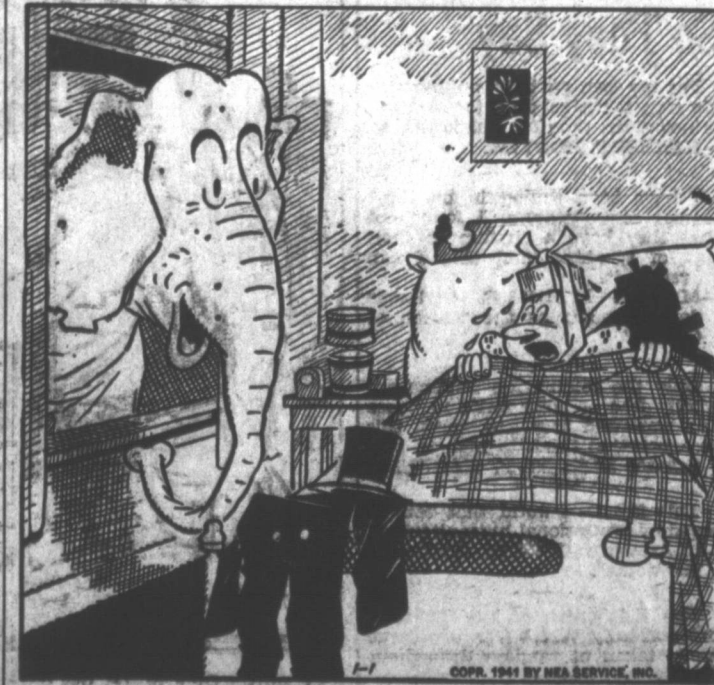
He said that in his opinion the domestic budget could be balanced insofar as the ordinary expenses of government are concerned, but that armaments expenses are in a class by themselves."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now don't let me sleep a wink after 8 o'clock, Sarge—at home I'm always up with the chickens!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"This is Minnie—remember? You proposed to me New Year's Eve!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

The Goal



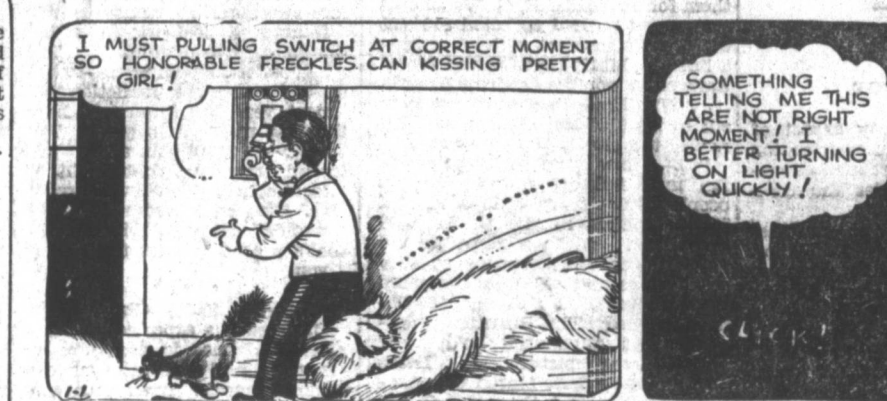
ALLEY OOP

What's The Next Move?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Signals Over



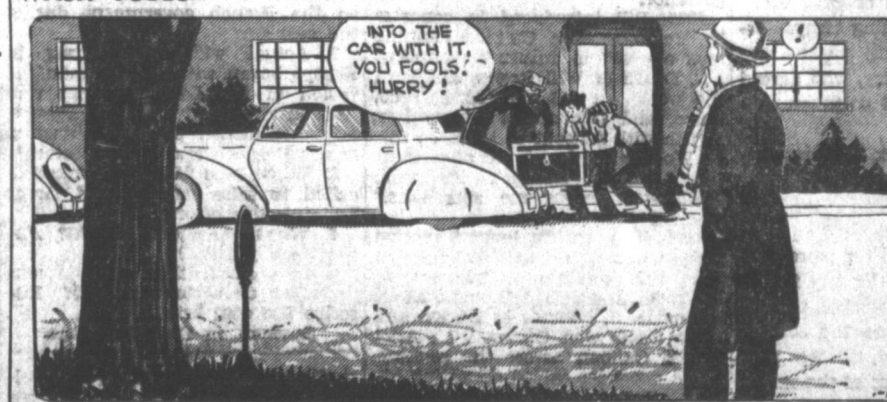
LIL' ABNER

And A Happy New Year Mistah Capp !!



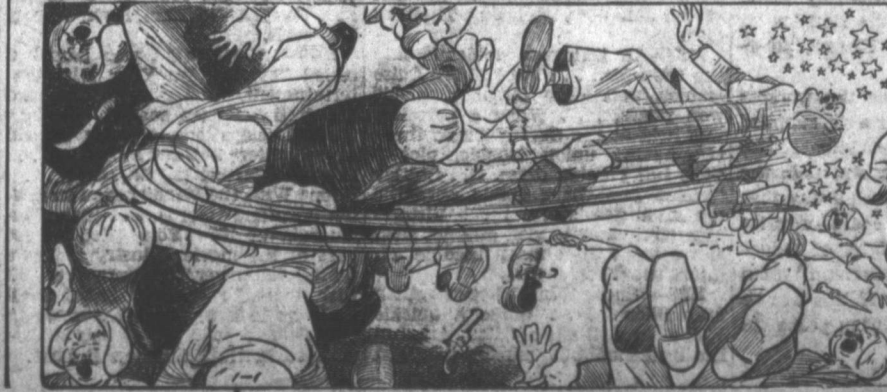
WASH TUBBS

If He Only Knew



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Another Blitzkrieg



ATTABOY, 'GOSH'

MOW 'EM DOWN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HODG



RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMILIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSS



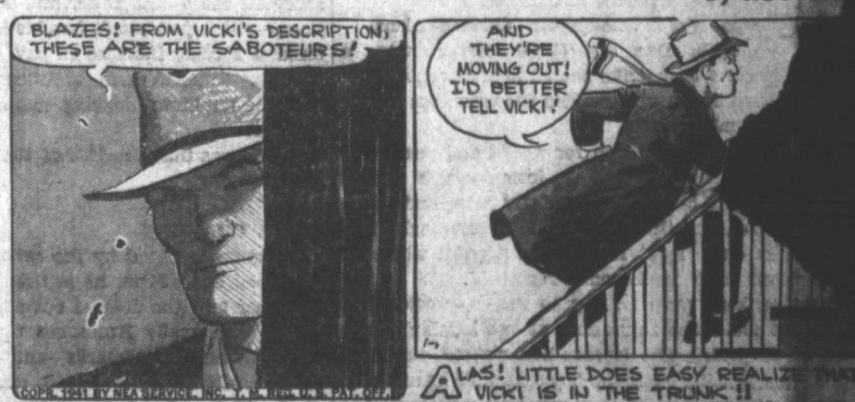
LIL' ABNER

By AL CAP



WASH TUBBS

By ROY CR



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ATTABOY, 'GOSH'

MOW 'EM DOWN



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AMERICAN AIRPLANES
Americans have a great capacity for smugness. And for assuming the superiority of American products.

A few months ago there was stubborn opposition to the releasing of first-line American military planes to Great Britain. Only when the public was assured that the planes to be sold were not the latest Army model but that a better ship was under construction could assent be obtained.

Yet Americans recently have been very much surprised and a little chagrined to be told that those machines, their second best, are not able to stay in the same air with the best German and British fighting planes. This is the account brought back from England by Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, and confirmed in a measure.

This is not to say that the aircraft sent across the Atlantic have not been useful. They have, but mainly for training, reconnaissance, and patrol work, while British Hurricanes and Spitfires have taken the brunt of meeting the Messerschmitts and Heinkels.

The gist of the matter seems to be that while the American models are exceptionally good in speed and maneuverability, they have not been up to the standard of the top British and German models in gun power.

Recent models by American designers, however, show such formidable armaments as six machine guns and a cannon in the Bell Airacobra or six extra-heavy machine guns in the Curtiss P-40. In addition, American manufacturers are beginning to make use of the lessons learned in the battle of Britain as to need of tougher armor, self-sealing gasoline tanks, and rear gun turrets for bombers. Moreover, the more recent orders in the United States Army and Navy air program provide for equal division of the newest production between America and Britain.

The point to be noted here is that this production which would bring America abreast of the newest developments and demands in air combat is as yet only a trickle. In some instances the factories are still being built in which such planes or essential parts of them are to be made. In other cases there is talk of bottlenecks in the production of motors. The important thing is to get these planes off the drafting board, on to the assembly line, and into the air. This is part of the need which William S. Knudsen, Defense Commission leader, describes as "terribly urgent."

Do We Need Power From St. Lawrence?

The advocates of socialized electric power are preparing to again bring up their biggest artillery in support of the old proposal to develop tremendous generating facilities along the St. Lawrence River, through joint U.S.-Canadian action.

It is probable that the prime argument used will be that this is necessary to national defense. The American people should learn beforehand just how valid that argument is.

According to Ernest R. Abrams, a well-known authority on power, the argument has no validity at all for the reason that a minimum of five years must elapse, once actual construction is underway, before any power can be generated at the two proposed power houses, which would be situated on a 100-mile pool to be created by the construction of a great dam near Massena, New York. In other words, not five cents worth of juice could be delivered to defense industries, or anyone else, until after a period of time which in all probability will see the European war decided.

Keep that in mind when the St. Lawrence project is being plugged in Congress again. It is estimated that private utilities, if and when demand appears, can have gigantic new steam-power plants in operation in two years or less, as against the five years that major hydro-plant construction requires. National defense is a compelling term these days, and it will undoubtedly be used as an attractive camouflage for many a costly and unnecessary political project. The St. Lawrence proposal seems to fall into that category.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON
Pampa News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—There never was a last act to a strike that the transcontinental conference which ended the troublesome north-western strike.

Result was dragged on for weeks, and peace was by degrees. A formula was finally worked out by which a 5-cent-per-hour pay raise and vacation pay, and the struck mills were brought into pay by one. It at last got to a point where 12 closed mills in Tacoma remained.

These mills were willing to settle—provided a settlement could also be reached at two logging camps back in the hills. The loggers had walked out more or less in sympathy with the Tacoma mill hands, and the mill workers insisted they wouldn't sign until the loggers were taken care of.

Chief trouble was that the heads of the two logging camps were out of town and couldn't be located.

4-WAY WORK
It developed, then, that one of them—L. T. Murray, president of the West Fork Logging Co.—was in New York, attending the convention of the National Manufacturers Association.

Learning this, Conciliation Commissioner John Steelman of the Labor Department explained the situation to E. D. Bransome, president of the Vanadium Corporation of America, and industrial representative on the labor advisory staff of the Defense Commission. Bransome hunted up Murray in New York, told him what was up, and told him on Steel-

Common Ground

This column contains items that do not fit into any of the other columns. It is a place for the common ground where all can find something to read and enjoy.

OUR WORST ECONOMIC ENEMY

There is not much question that the worst economic belief we have—the one that prevents more wealth being created and causing more poverty than any other belief—is that the success of one man in industry injures another man in industry.

This belief has caused many, many laws to be passed with the idea of mitigating or reducing the damage done to the individual who is supposed to be hurt and injured because of the success of one man getting a job in any industry.

This belief that industry is like war, and when one man succeeds another man must fail, is largely the root of our trouble. It leads to these laws that interfere with the free and natural division of labor—the one thing that lifts us from barbarism to a high state of civilization. A few of the laws that are the result of this belief, are:

The graduated, or progressive, income tax law; that is, the man who has a larger income does not pay proportionately to his larger income, but progressively. A man with \$10,000 income pays more than ten times as much as the man with \$1,000.

Another law that is the result of this belief is the Wagner Law.

Another law that is the result of this belief is the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Law.

Probably the Federal Reserve act is the result of this belief.

The so-called Yellow-dog contract law is a result of this belief.

The tariff laws are a result of this belief.

The Immigration law is the result of this belief.

Probably our state and county educational laws are a result of this belief.

Helps Instead

When one man succeeds, instead of hurting the other, it is as if he lifted a larger part of a great load that is to be moved and never can completely be moved. We are trying to lift the burden of poverty off the human race and when one man is successful, instead of hurting any other man in the world, it helps educate and makes him able to lift the same amount with less effort.

Could the discovery of how to eliminate tuberculosis hurt any doctor in the world? If a man were able to develop a carburetor that would give us five times as much mileage per gallon, would it hurt any man in the world, unless he believed he had a divine right to make old-fashioned carburetors and people must be compelled to buy from him his obsolete wares?

No, the success of one man in business, one man getting a job and knowing how to do the job, does not interfere in any way whatsoever with other men getting jobs and producing wealth. The cause of other men not getting jobs is not the production of one man but it is these laws, these erroneous beliefs, that interfere with free exchanges. We all know that competition in big business helps the consumer. It seems absurd to believe that one rule benefits part of society and does not benefit the other class of society—the working man.

No, competition, or the success of one man, is the working man's best friend. It is the only possible way that he can have an ever-increasing standard of living.

The Nation's Press

HILLMAN IS ON THE SPOT
(Daily Oklahoman)

More and more is emerging an ugly aspect of the defense situation—namely the domination of labor racketeers to organize the production machinery so tightly that it will be under the complete control of these racketeers.

Sidney Hillman was appointed on the national defense council to represent the interests of labor. His record is not reassuring. He is not a native American. At one time he was put out of the American Federation of Labor for his radical activities, and he has headed the most radical of the unions—the garment workers in New York. In his "Who's Who" biography, he boasts of his career as a strike leader.

The fact that radical labor racketeers seem to believe that they have plenty of power in national defense operations puts Mr. Hillman squarely on the spot, and it also puts the responsibility on the appointing power—President Roosevelt.

If the trouble-makers continue at their present rate, slowing down the production of war essentials, it will put the issue squarely up to the president as to what he expects of Mr. Hillman.

The situation looks very bad just now. It bears an uncomfortable resemblance to that of France when Blum and Jouhaux were riding high, wide and handsome.

man's idea for a long-distance conference.

Next day a four-way telephone hook-up was arranged. Steelman got on the phone in Washington. Murray picked up his phone in his New York hotel. On separate phones in Seattle were E. P. Marsh, Steelman's west coast representative, and Earl Hartley, president of the Puget Sound District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

These four men talked for 60 minutes, at an approximate cost to Uncle Sam of just about \$100. When they got through, they were in agreement. Murray accepted the 5-cent raise, and in lieu of paid vacations—which just aren't feasible in logging camps—offered a further increase in pay to make up the difference. This, in turn, satisfied Hartley, who agreed that the remaining logging camp could be taken care of later.

Result was that the last of the struck mills reopened next day.

NEW IDEA FOR WAGE CHANGES

Steelman is elated by the settlement for more reasons than one. First, he is tickled by the way industry, labor and the defense commission worked together. "It was really Bransome who made the conference possible," he remarks—and second, he sees possibilities of vast importance in one clause of the agreement which ended the strike.

This clause, in brief, says that there will be further negotiations concerning wages next March, by which time a special study of conditions in the Douglas fir industry is to be completed by Dexter Keizer, president of Reed College.

Dr. Keizer is to make this study for the workers and employers together, assisted by experts supplied by Dr. Isadore Lubin of the Labor Department. The hope is that it will be possible to tie wage rates in the industry in with the price of lumber in such a way that the worker can automatically get his share of price increases, and pay his share (in the form of reductions down toward a basic, agreed-on minimum) when hard times come and prices go down. If this can be worked out, there is a chance for enduring peace in the northwest lumber industry.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

AS ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT DEMOCRACY IS COUNTING ON YOU IN THE PRESENT EMERGENCY



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.—The decade in celluloid:

1931—Biggest boxoffice stars were Maurice Chevalier, Clara Bow, Ramon Novarro, and Will Rogers. . . . The double bill was a problem, and on Jan. 8, a Chicago theater showed four features and a newswreel. . . . Charlie Chaplin made "City Lights," and cleaned up. . . . Advertisements on "Trader Horn" read: "MGM's Primitive Fight for Existence."

Al Capone was offered \$200,000 to play himself in a picture. . . . Hollywood was hiring authors and using them for bookends. F. G. Woodhouse announced he had collected \$104,000 on a year's contract without writing a line. . . . Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore won the Academy Awards. . . . Will Hays took a 20 per cent cut in his \$120,000 salary, but didn't reduce the size of his speeches.

1932—Times were so tough movie fan mail fell off sharply because people wouldn't buy stamps. . . . Of 20,043 theaters in the U. S., 5,399 were dark. . . . In desperate bid for business, films began to carry eight stars and 300 cities organized censor boards. . . . George M. Cohan finished "The Phantom President," and announced he'd never make another picture. . . . Helen Hayes and Frederic March won Academy Oscars, and the prize flicker was "Grand Hotel."

1933—The studios began to fight radio competition. . . . General salary cuts of 50 per cent were followed by the big earthquake. . . . Norman Krassman called up the Producers Association and intoned: "This is God. If you go through with salary cut, I'll show you a real quake." . . . Greta Garbo was reported to have got \$800,000 for her picture. . . . Mary Pickford filed for divorce.

1934—In a magazine article, Samuel Goldwyn quoted some weekly salaries: Greta Garbo, \$9000; Will Rogers, Chevalier, and Constance Bennett, \$7000; John Barrymore, \$6500; Norma Shearer, Richard Barthelmess, Ann Harding, \$6000; Wallace Berry, \$5000; William Powell, \$4500. . . . Catholic Legion of Decency born March 4; soon joined by Protestant clergy and council of Rabbits. . . . Hays Office began censoring scripts in advance. . . . Hollywood threatened to move to Florida if Upton Sinclair was elected governor.

1935—Bill introduced in congress by Representative Cullins banning "sex appeal" in future screenplays. . . . Death of Will Rogers saddened the world. . . . Banknight, screen, bingo, and free dishes returned in a rush with fadeout of NRA. . . . H. G. Wells made four-word address at the Academy banquet. He said, "Hollywood leaves me speechless." And sat down.

1936—The world's longest motion picture was shown at the American Wild Life conference. There were 240 reels, and Metro thought about buying it. . . . Victor McLaglen and Betty Davis won Oscars. . . . Ariel chased Caliban across the country. . . . A producer cabled an acting offer to Emperor Haile Selassie. . . . On orders from the Hays Office, Max Factor made some hair pants for the chimpanzees working in "Girl of the Jungle." . . . Irving Thalberg died.

1937—An influenza epidemic laid the town low. . . . Paul Muni, Lulu Rainer, and "The Great Ziegfeld" won prizes. . . . When a premiere was held at the Carthy Circle theater, having union trouble, pickets were full evening dress. . . . Shirley Temple and Clark Gable were the top boxoffice stars. . . . Vittorio Mussolini came to visit and got such a frezout it almost became an international incident.

1938—"Snow White" began rolling up millions. . . . While a quickie Judo was filming "The Ark," a flood washed out homes, damaged

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Tomorrow being New Year's and no issue of The News, this one-to-day wish is set forth his good resolutions, and also high resolves for others and sundry, but first let us take up the good resolutions for others, as follows:

The school board—to get the windows for the new school building installed during 1941. The city—to wash the streets off when the mud gets ankle deep on the concrete. The Jaycees—to sponsor the building of a recreation hall for Pampa. The county commissioners—to think well before appropriating money to help finance a lobbyist in either Austin or Washington. . . . The Harvesters football team to live up to the school's prediction that next year the team will have the best material in years. The BOD—to acquire an airport site for an army base that might be located here if a site were available. This one's resolution—to be more cheerful and friendly, and that's a good one for the rest of you.

A letter to Santa Claus before Christmas is expected, but one after Christmas is decidedly irregular and unusual, but one came yesterday from Jim and Charles Gilbert who wrote the letter to thank Santa for bringing them a new tool chest out of which they made a sled, a box with 25 games in it, a box of rocks, all colors, a pocket book and a new design book. "We got a lot of everything," they concluded gratefully, "and that's gratitude for you, and Santa undoubtedly appreciates that letter."

Cranium Crackers

A YEAR OF WAR
Here are five questions dealing with war in Europe and its effects on the countries involved. How many of them can you answer correctly?

1. The war brought two changes in the government of France. Can you name the three men who headed the French government during the year?

2. Actual wide-spread war in Europe began with the German invasion of the Low Countries and the subsequent advance into France. In what month did the blitzkrieg across Belgium and Holland start?

3. When was Winston Churchill called to take command of Great Britain's war effort?

4. What war ended in 1940? Approximately when?

5. In what month was the famous destroyer deal consummated? Describe the deal briefly.

Answers on Classified page

studios, marooned players. . . . Hollywood's red menace reached the Dies committee. . . . Orson Welles did his broadcast of a Martian invasion and got four movie offers. . . . Samuel Goldwyn hired Jimmy Roosevelt.

1939—A campaign was launched called "Movies Are Your Best Entertainment," and cynics discovered the initial letters spelled "maybe." . . . Declarations of war abroad caused jitters and retrenchment. . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., died. . . . "Gone With the Wind" began smashing boxoffice records. . . . Mayor La Guardia of New York tried to get part of the movie industry to move there. "However," he remarked, "I wish to make it clear that I shall continue to live with my own wife."

1940—The year past needs a column to itself. I'll review it next.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

MIDNIGHT tonight marks the end of 1940. . . . The bells will toll the knell of a parting year. . . . On Broadway in New York, and Cuyler in Pampa, "lins" will be written to another chapter in the Book of Time. . . . Broadway's farewell to '40 and greeting to '41 probably will be a bit more elaborate than Pampa's—but the spirit will be the same. . . . There will not be a speck of difference in the flight of time. . . . Broadway will do the job in the supper clubs, and Broadway will do it hilariously. . . . Not so much noise will accompany the death and birth locally. . . . There will be private parties in many homes, midnight shows in the theaters, watch parties in the churches, and some small-scale hi-de-ho in the night spots. . . . For the most part, Pampans will spend the year-end quietly in their homes.

With things in the shape they are across the Atlantic, people of the United States head into 1941 with doubt and uncertainty as to what is in store for the next 12 months. . . . What will be our condition at the end of '41? . . . If we only knew! . . . The optimistic viewpoint, of course, the one most everybody will take, and that's as it should be. . . . Keep smiling. . . . That's a good resolution, and as easy one. . . . We don't know who authored the following verse, but we suggest you cut it out, paste it on a cardboard, frame the card, and then have it for a permanent decoration on your breakfast table:

A little more kindness; a little less greed;
A little more giving; a little more heed;
A little more smile; a little less frown;
A little less kicking a man when he's down.
A little more 'we,' a little less 'I';
A little more laugh; a little less cry;
A little more flowers on the path-way of life—
And fewer on graves at the end of the life.

A lady writes in to say that wedding anniversaries most celebrated are paper, one year; wooden, five years; tin, ten years; crystal, fifteen years; silver, twenty-five, and golden, fifty. . . . A brunette once said to a blond: "What's the use of a paper wedding anniversary? What paper can be worth anything?" . . . The blond snapped right back: "Well, a twenty-dollar bill is paper!" . . . Ah, those blonds; they think of everything. . . . In the mail today came a package marked, "Do not open until New Year's morning!" . . . The young lady who opens our mail, didn't read the warning until it was too late. . . . And, what do you think was inside the package? . . . Three miniature one-dime bottles of bromo seltzer and a greeting from Ben Bernie, the old maestro. . . . The young lady took one right away, and we're saving the other two for the next local election.

JOYCE Hickman, secretary to the county judge and county attorney, has a viddy bad code in the head. . . . The Hickmans went to East Texas over Christmas and the damp weather was too much. . . . Almost everybody has the sniffles or something. . . . Take the doctor's advice. . . . Button up your overcoat, take good care of yourself, or you won't belong to anybody! . . . Nine-tenths of the colds are caused, they say, by "just going next door" minus hat or coat. . . . A good remedy is to drink gobs of water and get plenty of rest and sleep. . . . New Year's eve celebrations may not care for that remedy.

Dear Mister Editor:
My Rosa, sheezay say to me, Tony wrote that you no like to do man on da pape and say Happy Nooze Year? Sheezay say all time da man on da pape, heezay say Happy New Year to somebody else and somebody else no say Happy Nooze Year to heezay. And, boss, ima teenk my Rosa sheezay got sumpa-thing there, and so me anna my Rosa we take-a deesa means to say hello, boss, and Hoppy Nooze Year, keed!

THANK YOU, Rosa and Tony—now, may we join with them in wishing all of our readers: A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Work Started On Baptist Building

Special To THE NEWS
CANADIAN, Dec. 31.—Work has begun on an educational building adjoining the First Baptist church.

This will be 20 x 50 feet, two stories and basement, also a corner 13 x 13 filled in.

Rev. W. A. Fife is serving his seventh year as pastor of the First Baptist church.

Looking to future needs, a 70-foot lot adjoining church property has been purchased, but no present building project there is contemplated.

New Teacher Joins Faculty At Miami

Special To THE NEWS
MIAMI, Dec. 31.—Mr. Sloan Baker and family have moved to Miami, where Mr. Baker becomes a part of the high school faculty.

They come from San Marcos where he has been a school principal. Mr. Baker will have charge of the history and economics department, recently made vacant by the resignation of Miss Lola Campbell, who went to Pampa to teach history in the junior high school.

GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

For my own part, I want no single step taken relating to war that is not given time for public debate. —HERBERT HOOVER.

I have been tuning in on these (radio) commentators. I found out that they have a rhythm to their way of speaking, and that I can quiver to it.

MARIAN MILLER, burlesque dancer known as the "Queen of Quiver."

Only the totalitarian nations are wholly free of labor strife in peace and war—and they accomplish this at a price we think to high to pay. —Senator ROBERT F. WAGNER.

This is not a world that can be saved by professional humanitarians. —CLARENCE PICKETT, Quaker relief worker.

The distribution of intelligence is not markedly variable in any large group taken at random throughout the civilized world. —Prof. F. C. BARTLETT, Cambridge.

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The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The British government's charge that the fierce Nazi attack on London yesterday with incendiary bombs was a deliberate attempt to destroy the city by fire—a charge which circumstances do not refute—gives us an altogether terrifying preview of the hell which the war still holds in reserve.

It is increasingly clear that as this life and death conflict among empires becomes more and more critical, and the probable winner is better defined, we may easily witness acts of desperation beside which the effort to burn the heart of the world's greatest metropolis is mild.

One of the ghastly possibilities is the use of poison gas.

It is with considerable hesitation that I raise the subject of chemical warfare. The world has been praying that this horror might be averted and has avoided discussion of the subject.

However, with the smoke rising from old churches and other monuments which have linked England with her ancient past, there would seem to be small reason not to face the possibility of the employment of gas.

There has been no report of the use of gas thus far in the present war. This probably has been due to two things: (1) The mechanized war of motion on the ground has been too fast to permit of its employment; (2) Fear of reprisals has restrained any belligerent from spraying gas from warplanes or dropping gas bombs.

There are two schools of opinion among military men. One holds that fear of reprisals will continue to preclude the use of gas. The other believes that it will be employed if it seems to serve any useful purpose.

The Germans introduced gas as an effective weapon in warfare in April of 1915 during the world conflict. They used chlorine against the French on a four-mile front and, because of the surprise, paralyzed resistance to a depth of several miles. The Allies were quick to reply in kind.

The upshot of all this was that gas accounted for 800,000 casualties in the World War.

Most of these, however, were among the fighting forces. The world is still awaiting the use of this frightful weapon against civilians.

At least a section of British military operation believes that gas will be used against England, and the country is prepared both defensively and for reprisals. Germany hasn't expressed any view publicly, but she, too, is set for action if and when the occasion arises. For that matter, when I was in Berlin at the time of the Munich crisis, a year before war began, civilians were provided with gas masks and were ordered to keep them handy.

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