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Wellington Leader 10 Pages

"For Thirty-Three Years A Builder In Collingsworth County"

Texas' Greatest
Weekly Newspaper

VOLUME XXXIV

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, December 31, 1942

NUMBER 25



A SWELL PLANE—NAMED FOR A SWELL TOWN

Major Harris McCauley and the Flying Fortress he named for the town where he was reared, are shown here in a picture made especially for his friends in Wellington at the request of The Leader. Major McCauley is based at the Alamogordo Air Base, Alamogordo, New Mexico, where combat crews are given their final training. The Pride of Wellington flew low over the city of Wellington, raising the curiosity of local residents, a few weeks ago.

Week-end Snow Blocks Travel

J. E. Ogletree, Retired Farmer, Dies Monday

James Edward Ogletree, a Collingsworth County resident for the last 25 years, died Monday morning, December 28, following a serious illness of about three weeks. For most of the time he lived in the county, his home was at Quail, but several years ago he moved to Wellington.

He was a retired farmer. Funeral services were held from the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon, with Min. Jas. E. Reynolds in charge of the rites. Pallbearers for the service were Paul Bell, Charlie DePauw, N. E. Childers, Elmer Hiett, Frank Coleman and Frank Thomason.

Hymns included "As the Life of a Flower," "Where We'll Never Grow Old," and "The Old Rugged Cross." Interment was in the Quail cemetery with the Kelso Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Ogletree was a native Texan, having been born at Brookston on January 7, 1880, and at the time of his death he was 62 years, 11 months and 21 days of age.

He is survived by a son and daughter, J. T. Ogletree and Mrs. Levi Needham of Wellington, his step mother, Mrs. Addie Ogletree of Bisbee, Arizona, and these brothers and sisters, C. T. Ogletree of Marella, Milt Ogletree of Healdton, Oklahoma, Virgil Ogletree of Michigan, John Ogletree of Kansas, Roy Ogletree of Wichita Falls, Mrs. M. M. Thompson of Wellington, Mrs. Harry Carter of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Obie White of Quail, Mrs. Essie Fore of Oklahoma, Mrs. Alfred Pegram of Lubbock, Mrs. Ethel Young and Mrs. Sudie Lane of Bisbee, Ariz. (Continued on Page Ten)

Snow and high wind that lasted from about midnight Saturday until after noon Sunday, gave this county its most disagreeable period of weather of the winter, as well as some of its lowest temperature.

Snow drifts, in some places more than four feet high, piled against buildings, in streets, and fields, while other places were left bare. No loss of livestock was reported during the time, and no serious accidents occurred.

Travel on all dirt roads was stopped, although a few cars were observed to have passed along the north-south highway during the day.

Residents from the north part of the county reported Monday that the snowfall was considerably lighter north of Salt Fork river. The coldest temperature recorded during the time was 24 degrees. Although there is no way of knowing how much snow fell during the twelve hours, due to the high wind, it has been estimated variously from 6 to 10 inches.

One inch of moisture had been received previously in December. Students of Samnorwood School received an unexpected vacation because of the snow. This school was due to resume work after the Christmas holidays Monday morning, but so far this week, buses have been unable to make their routes, and Principal Paul Morris said Thursday would probably be the first day on which school would be held.

Denzil Peoples, who lives seven miles west of town, and who was in Wellington with his wife who is ill, was unable to reach home to feed his livestock for a day and a half. He then borrowed a horse from Ben Hurst to ride home to care for the stock.

A group of soldiers, visiting in the county from various camps in the nation, and who were due to leave Sunday to return to duty, were unable even to reach Wellington on their return trip.

An additional group of men, due to leave during this time for Lubbock, was delayed. (Continued on Page Ten)

Norwood Teams To Play Shamrock

The Samnorwood-Shamrock basketball games, which were scheduled for Tuesday night, December 29, will be played Tuesday, January 5, Coach Paul Morris of the Eagles said today. This week's game was cancelled because of muddy roads.

Three games will be played, with the A and B boys team and the girls team of each school competing.

Shamrock is expected to offer stiff competition for the Eagles, Coach Morris declared.

The Eagles will play two other (Continued on Page Ten)

Seven Men Against The Ocean

Capt. Bill Cherry Describes 21-Day Voyage On Life Rafts

Capt. Bill Cherry, who with six other men lived for 21 days on rubber life rafts thinner than the inner tube of a car, Tuesday night told men and women of his home county the story of this epic voyage, that, it is believed will result in improvements so that other flyers forced down at sea will not suffer as these men did.

The occasion was a banquet, given by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs honoring the 27-year-old flyer who was pilot and commanding officer of a plane carrying Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and an aide on a secret mission when it was forced down somewhere in the southwest Pacific.

He left early Wednesday for Washington, where he will be stationed for the present, working with the government on ideas that will be of definite help in the field of aviation.

Preceding Capt. Cherry's talk, Mrs. Cherry told the group briefly about the life of a pilot's wife,

L. E. Ward Dies Instantly In Car Accident

L. E. Ward, 51, of Wellington, was killed instantly when he was struck by a car driven by Clyde Martin Wednesday night, December 23. The accident occurred about 8:00 o'clock near the Warrick Feed Co. By co-incidence, occupants of the car were looking for Mr. Ward at the time to give him a ride home, members of the latter's family said.

Mr. Ward was employed in the construction of the alien concentration camp at McLean. He rode to and from work each day with Mr. Martin and several other local men. Wednesday evening when the group arrived in Wellington, they stopped in the business section and Mr. Ward, who completed his purchases before the others, started home walking, according to the occupants of the car.

Witnesses stated that no one in the car saw Mr. Ward in time to avoid the accident.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon, December 25, from the Church of Christ in Wellington, with Min. James W. Reynolds in charge. Pallbearers were W. D. Lewis, Dewey Branch, Joe Jeffrey, Hardy Wright, Alva Cristy, and Melvin Browning. Flower bearers were Naomi Cristy, Addie Mae Thomas, Lois Cooper and Mrs. Arlene Pendergrass.

Interment was in the old Wellington Cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

Louis Evans Ward was a native of Lamarr County, Texas, where he was born March 21, 1891. He moved to this county from Mount Vernon in 1924. He farmed north of Wellington until 1932, when he and his family moved to town.

He was married 29 years ago to Miss Lola Little.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Miss Lucille Ward of Wellington, and these sisters and brothers: Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Cleon Blue of Dallas, Mrs. Lou Holbert of Abernathy. (Continued on Page Ten)

Legion Dance On January 2

The American Legion is sponsoring a dance at the Legion Hall Saturday night, January 2, Lee Gragg, a member of the entertainment committee, has announced.

This will be the first dance of 1943, and is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the winter months.

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Babson Forecast For '43

1. TOTAL BUSINESS: Defense production will be up sharply (plus 50 per cent); non-defense down sharply (minus 33 per cent), accompanied by a drastic standardization of products.
2. EMPLOYMENT: The above also applies to employment, if we do not include the armed forces.
3. FARM INCOME: Will be up 5 per cent in 1943 over 1942
4. DIVIDENDS AND BUSINESS EARNINGS: Have passed their peaks and will be lower in 1943 than in 1942.
5. LABOR: There will be practically no strikes until the end of the War and wages will gradually become stabilized.
6. COMMODITY PRICES: Will strengthen somewhat, especially the prices of manufactured goods. Commodity price indexes will indicate far less than the actual advance.
7. TAXES: Will be felt severely, especially by the white-collar group who can expect no pay increases.
8. RETAIL TRADE: Will be 12 per cent off in physical volume in 1943 compared with 1942.
9. HIGH-GRADE BONDS: Should decline, but good Stocks should sell higher.
10. CREEPING INFLATION: Will continue throughout 1943.

(Complete story on Page Three)

Lee Gragg Is Chairman Of Birthday Ball Jan. 30

DALLAS.—Lee N. Gragg, Wellington civic leader, will head the Collingsworth County committee for the Celebration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 61st birthday, January 30. This announcement was made here today by George Waverly Briggs, Texas State Vice Chairman for the celebration to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis.

The county chairman will immediately announce the appointment of staff and assistants.

In the appointment of Texas county chairmen Mr. Briggs, serving under the leadership of W. L. Clayton, Houston, in Washington as President Roosevelt's deputy Federal Farm Loan Administrator, stresses the necessity of prompt county organization due to prevalence of the dread disease in many counties in the Southwest.

The health of the people fighting on the home front is as essential as the health of the men and women of the armed forces, Mr. Briggs says, in urging that each community make an extra effort this year to supply the funds and work needed to combat polio and to prevent its spread to untouched communities, it was pointed out.

"This War," says Vice Chairman Briggs, "will be won by the combined efforts of citizens and fighting forces. We must have a healthy, virile home front if we are to get the job done promptly and thoroughly. The job is vital to the successful conduct of the war. Our President and our armed forces expect us to meet the obligation."

He had many friends through this section who admired and respected him.

He continued to be actively engaged in farming until his death. Mr. Hill was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are seven children, Charley Hill, Dick Hill, Bill Hill, Harold Hill and Mrs. Everett Fain of this county, Mrs. Dick Crabtree of Amarillo, and Mrs. Hardy Walker of Texline.

H. A. Hopper Dies At Roswell

Herschel Andy Hopper, 38, a former Wellington resident, died Christmas morning at his home in Roswell, New Mexico. He had been in ill health for several months, but his condition was not considered serious until Thursday night.

Mr. Hopper was the son of Mrs. Laura Hopper and a brother of G. B. Hopper and Miss Ruby Hopper of Wellington.

At the time of his death he was employed as safety inspector for the Roswell Internment Camp.

Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church at Roswell.

Mr. Hopper was born at Sher- (Continued on Page Ten)

H. E. Hill Dies Of Heart Attack December 22

H. E. Hill, 70, who for approximately 30 years was a resident of this county, died Tuesday, December 22, at the home of a son, Dick Hill, near Dozier. He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time, and had been ill for several months.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Needwood School. Pallbearers for the service were Jim Light, Pete Brock, Dave Walker, J. M. Tindall, John E. Walker, and Curtis Willoughby.

Hymns included "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Farther Along." Interment was in the Needwood cemetery by the side of his wife, with the Nix Funeral Home of Shamrock in charge.

Mr. Hill was a native of Kentucky, where he was born September 4, 1872.

He lived in Oklahoma for several years before he moved to this county and settled in the China Grove community. During the time he lived here, he was active in community affairs, and served for many years as a member of the school board in that district.

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New officials for Collingsworth County will be sworn in Friday morning, January 1, 1943, and immediately afterward, the new Commissioner's Court will hold its first session.

A completely new Commissioners Court, a new tax assessor-collector, and constable will take office at this time. This is the first time in recent years that all members of the court were beginning their first term in the office.

All other officials were re-elected.

In former years it was the custom in the county to swear in officials on December 31, while the court met for its first session January 1. This year's change was made because of tire and gasoline rationing, and because following the custom of former years would mean two long trips for several commissioners of the county.

The officials who will be sworn in include:

Howard Riggs, county judge, who succeeds C. C. Bishop. Mr. Riggs was former tax assessor and collector.

J. W. Holder, tax assessor and collector.

J. McBroome, district clerk.

Miss Margaret Shields, county clerk.

Miss Viola Hudson, county treasurer.

B. W. Beaird, county superintendent.

Paul Bell, sheriff.

W. M. Tucker, county attorney.

B. A. Vandivere, Commissioner, Precinct 1.

Kenneth Johnson, Commissioner, Precinct 2.

G. T. Stephens, Commissioner, Precinct 3.

Cortez Barnett, Commissioner, Precinct 4.

V. L. Williams, Constable, Precinct 1.

W. G. Hill, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1.

Bill Leach Here From Puerto Rico

After more than two years in Puerto Rico, working on government defense projects, Bill Leach arrived in Wellington Saturday for a short visit.

Mr. Leach is mechanical superintendent for a construction company that has built airfields in various parts of the island.

While the people there are not unduly concerned about the war, they are already experiencing a definite food shortage, and the poorer people of the interior are already beginning to suffer, he said.

Only tires and gas are now rationed in the island. There isn't any meat to ration. There is a surplus of sugar, the main crop of the island, and this is growing larger because no ships are available to take it away.

Rationing of some foods is due within a short time.

Mr. Leach complained good-naturedly about the weather. He left Puerto Rico Monday, December 21, with the temperature at 90 degrees. When he reached Wellington Saturday, the temperature was falling and didn't stop till it reached 24 degrees, one of the lowest points of the year.

He flew from Puerto Rico to Florida, and on to New Orleans, where the plane was grounded due to bad weather.

Mrs. Leach and their small daughter, Andrea, left the island several months ago and have been staying in Wellington with her mother, Mrs. Ed Ward. Mr. (Continued on Page Ten)

Mrs. J. F. Brown Breaks Hip In Fall Sunday

Mrs. J. F. Brown, 68, received a broken left hip Sunday when she fell at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Phillips, near Wellington.

According to members of the family, Mrs. Brown was moving a milk can in the kitchen when she lost her balance and fell.

Because roads were impassable on Sunday, Mrs. Brown could not be brought to Wellington for medical aid until Monday.

Although her injury is painful, it is not believed to be serious, Mr. Phillips said. Mrs. Brown is receiving treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

War Colors Year's Happiness As Events Of 1942 Reviewed

Chronology

of the year

1942

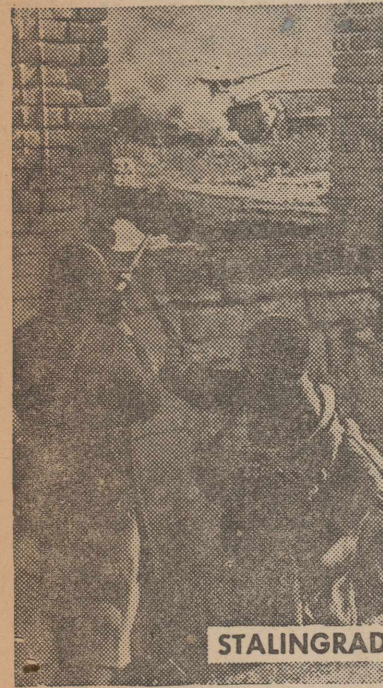
DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

- January**
- 1—OPM bans retail sales of new cars, trucks.
 - 2—Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs.
 - 6—In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in victory program.
 - 11—Japs invade Netherlands East Indies.
 - 26—AEF lands in North Ireland.

THE WAR

- January**
- 1—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.
 - 2—Manila falls to Japs.
 - 12—Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men again hurl enemies back on Luzon.
 - 19—Japs take Burma port, Tanuoy.
 - 23—Australia calls on U. S. for help.
 - 25—Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Jap ships in Macassar strait.
 - 26—U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.
 - 31—Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.
- February**
- 3—Nazis rush air and tank reinforcements to southern Russian battlefield.
 - 4—AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.
 - 6—Key oil town in Borneo captured by Japs.
 - 13—Hitler's fleet escapes from Brest to Kiel.
 - 15—Singapore falls to Japs.
 - 16—Dutch destroy 100-million-dollar oil fields in Sumatra.



- 19—First Jap bombing of Darwin, Australia.
- 20—New cabinet for Churchill. Japanese land on Timor Island.
- 21—U. S. Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19 Jap ships.
- 28—British 'chutists and Commandos raid France.

- March**
- 1—Japs unload 50 transports on Java.
 - 3—Wavell dropped as Allied chieftain.
 - 7—Japs invade New Guinea at two sectors.
 - 14—Yanks land in Australia.
 - 17—MacArthur and aides escape from Philippines, land in Australia.
 - 19—Jap invasion fleet heading for Australia smashed by Allies.
 - 25—U. S. navy rips Makin island 1,000 miles off Jap capital.
 - 27—Chinese smash Burma trap, relieve retreating British.
 - 29—British Commandos wreck Nazi-held St. Nazaire port.

- April**
- 1—Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Bataan.
 - 4—Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Japs planes.
 - 8—Axis desert forces move against British in Libya.
 - 9—Bataan falls... 36,000 U. S. soldiers taken prisoners.
 - 10—British-Indian self-rule parley collapses.
 - 13—Laval named vice premier of France.
 - 16—RAF blitz on German industrial centers roars into fifth day.
 - 18—Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force.
 - 22—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.
 - 30—RAF again bombs Paris industries.

- May**
- 1—Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan out.
 - 5—British, backed by U. S., occupy Madagascar.
 - 6—Corregidor falls to the Japs; 7,000 U. S. troops surrender.
 - 8—U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap warships in southwest Pacific.
 - 25—Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.
 - 27—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.

- June**
- 2—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 RAF planes.
 - 4—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.
 - 5—Japs attack Midway island.
 - 6—U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway island.

- July**
- 6—U. S.-made General Grant tanks battle Nazis in African war.
 - 8—Nazi 35,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed twice by Soviet sub.
 - 16—Soviets place German losses for period, May 15-June 15, at 900,000 men. Admit 390,000 of their own killed in action.
 - 23—One of the largest U. S. convoys (the fifth) to cross Atlantic reaches North Ireland.
 - 26—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Nazis.
 - 27—Russians admit Rostov, gateway to Caucasus, falls after evacuation of troops.
 - 31—According to U. S. naval official, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleutians.

- August**
- 10—Marines land in Solomons. Navy raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleutians.
 - 14—German military begins march on Stalingrad.
 - 19—Ten thousand Allied troops, mostly Canadians, supported by British Commandos and a few U. S. Rangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casualties heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.
 - 21—Japs attempt to retake Solomons island positions. Repelled by U. S. marines.
 - 22—Fifteen Yugoslav guerrilla planes bomb Axis garrison and Nazi troop columns west of Belgrade.

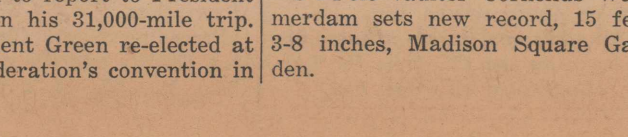
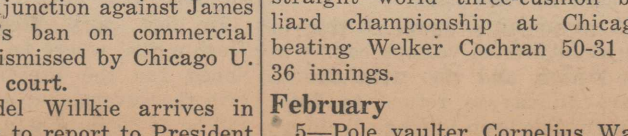
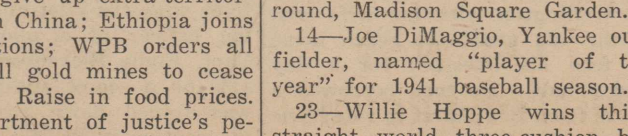
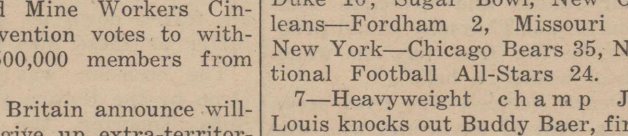
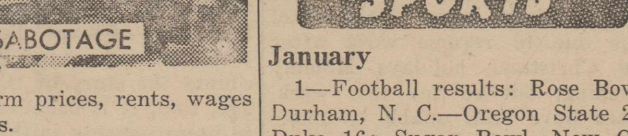
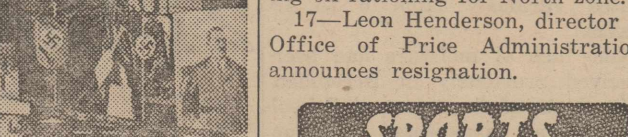
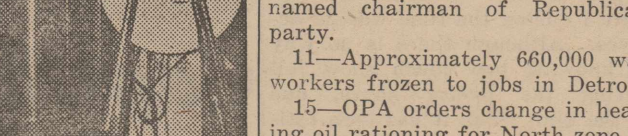
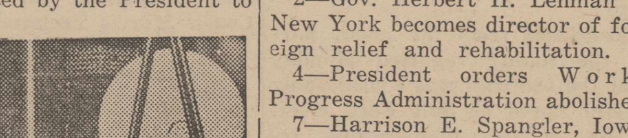
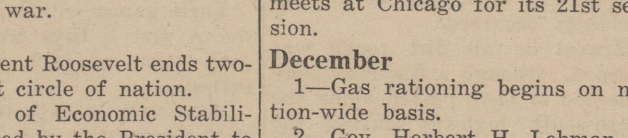
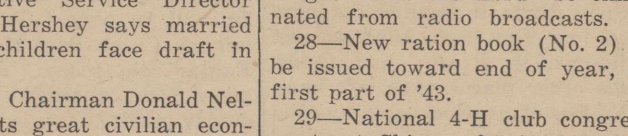
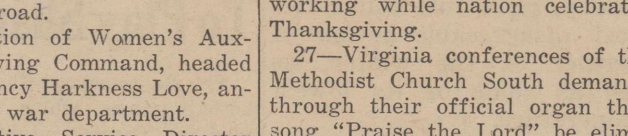
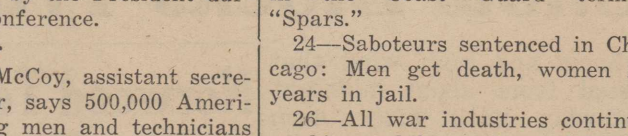
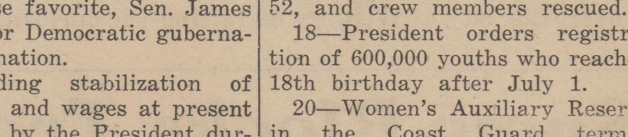
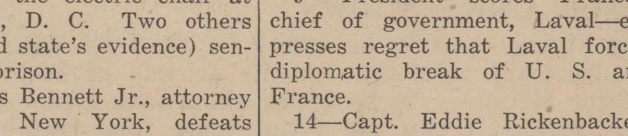
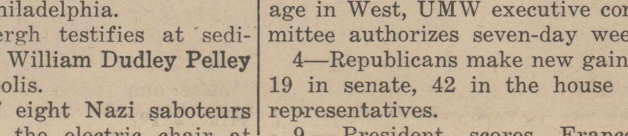
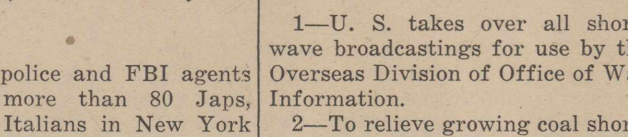
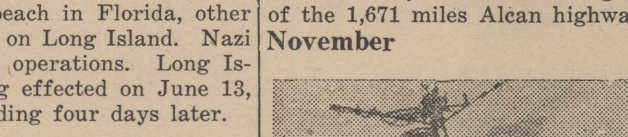
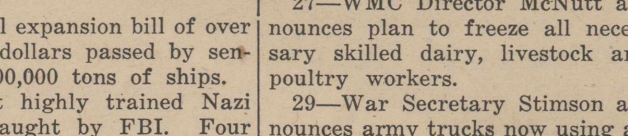
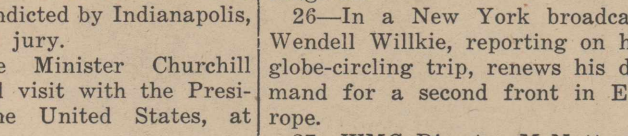
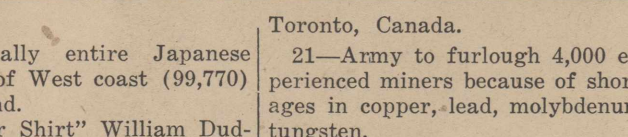
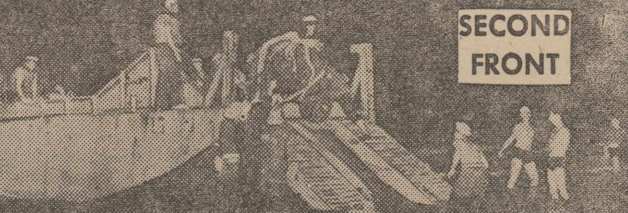
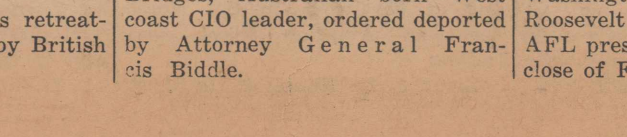
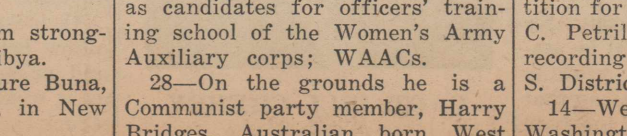
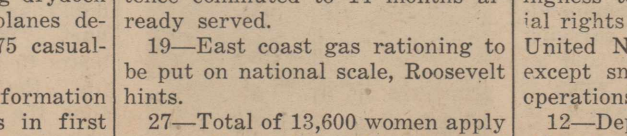
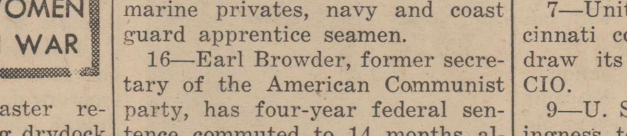
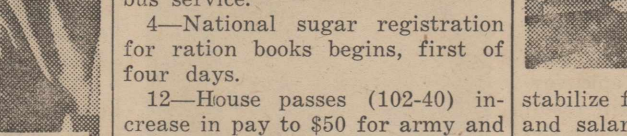
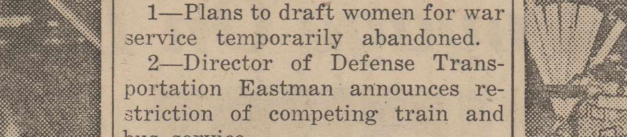
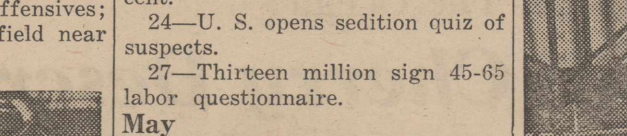
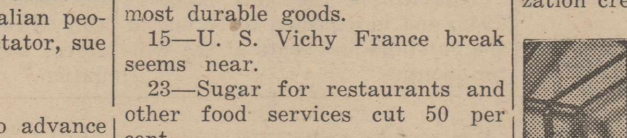
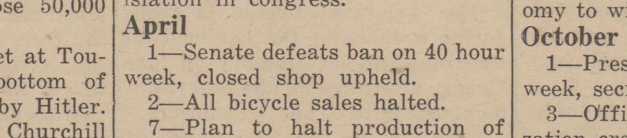
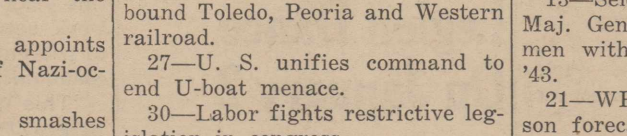
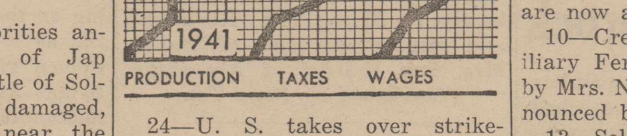
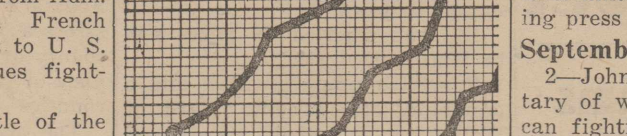
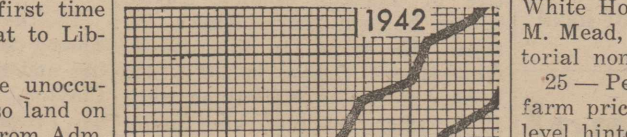
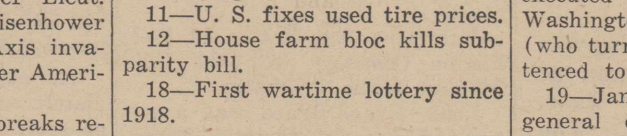
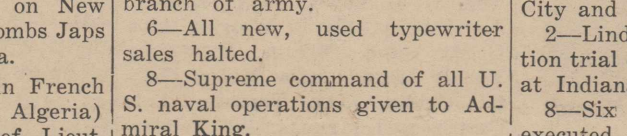
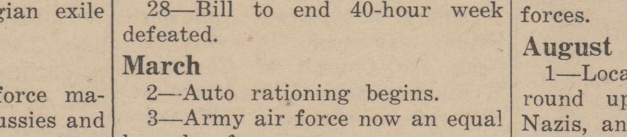
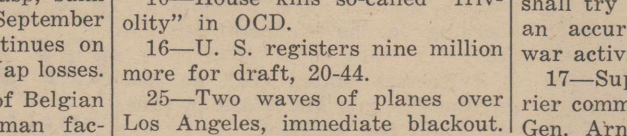
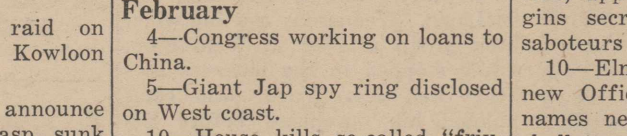
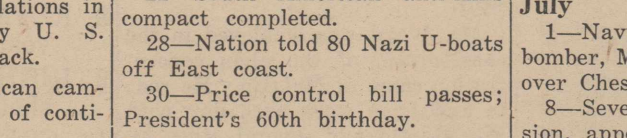
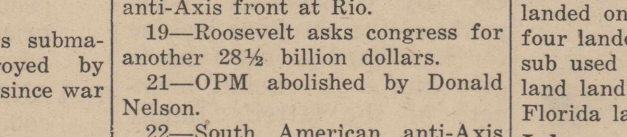
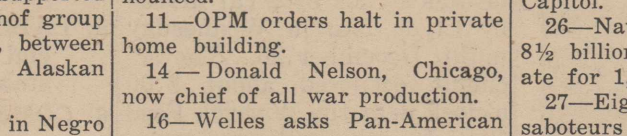
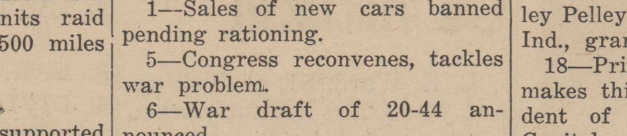
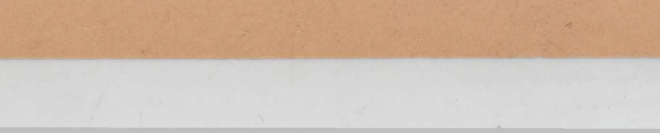
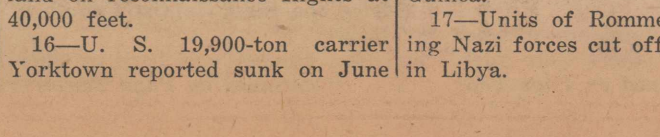
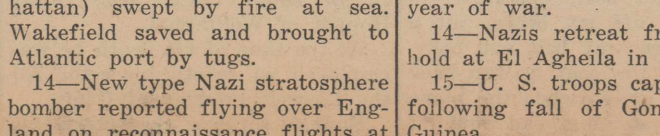
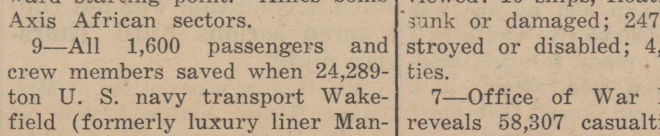
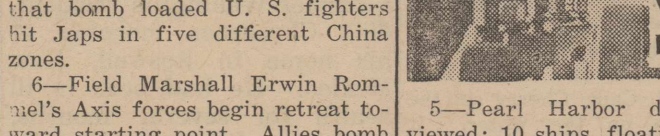
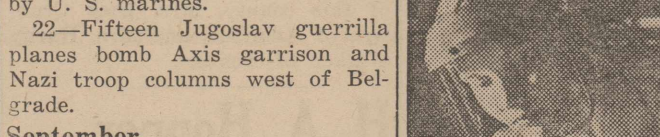
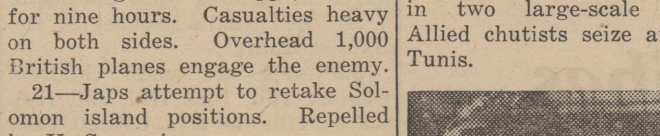
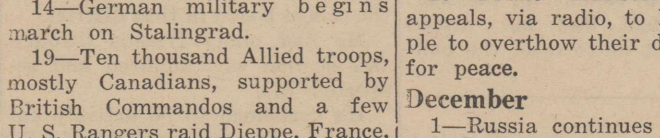
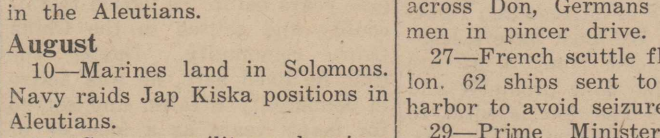
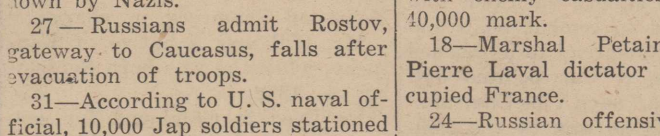
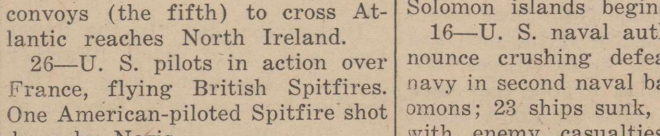
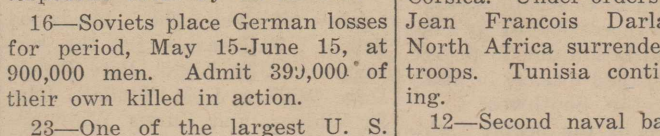
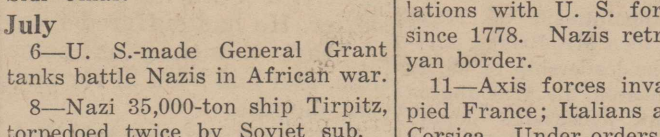
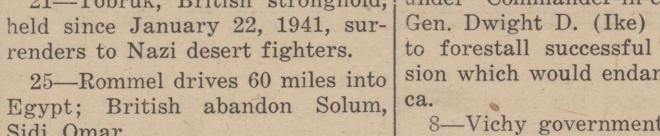
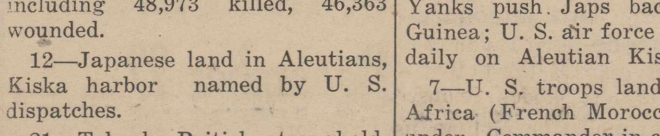
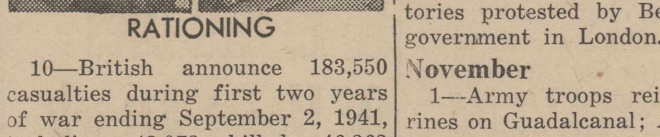
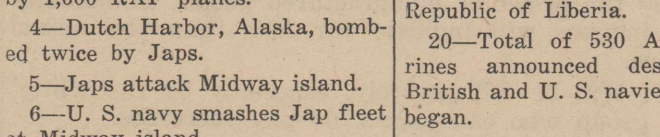
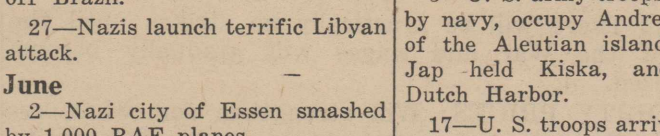
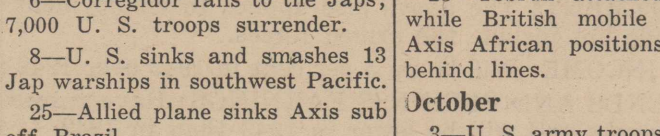
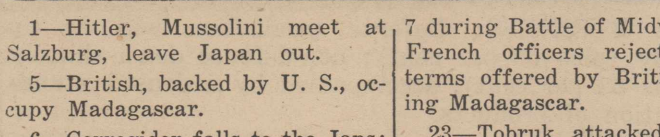
- September**
- 3—U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S. military authorities.
 - 4—Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungking announces that bombed London U. S. fighters hit Japs in five different China zones.
 - 6—Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's Axis forces begin retreat toward starting point. Allies bomb Axis African sectors.
 - 9—All 1,600 passengers and crew members saved when 24,289-ton U. S. navy transport Wakefield (formerly luxury liner Manhattan) swept by fire at sea. Wakefield saved and brought to Atlantic port by tugs.
 - 14—New type Nazi stratosphere bomber reported flying over England on reconnaissance flights at 40,000 feet.
 - 16—U. S. 19,900-ton carrier Yorktown reported sunk on June

- 7 during Battle of Midway. Vichy French officers reject armistice terms offered by British occupying Madagascar.
- 23—Tobruk attacked from sea while British mobile units raid Axis African positions 500 miles behind lines.

- October**
- 3—U. S. army troops, supported by navy, occupy Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands, between Jap-held Kiska, and Alaskan Dutch Harbor.
 - 17—U. S. troops arrive in Negro Republic of Liberia.
 - 20—Total of 530 Axis submarines announced destroyed by British and U. S. navies since war began.
 - 23—Jap mining installations in North China bombed by U. S. planes in successful attack.
 - 24—British start African campaign to drive Axis out of continent.
 - 25—First U. S. air raid on Hong Kong destroys Kowloon docks.
 - 26—Naval officials announce that aircraft carrier, Wasp, sunk off Solomon islands on September 15; serious fighting continues on Guadalcanal with heavy Jap losses.
 - 30—Nazi conscription of Belgian labor for work in German factories protested by Belgian exile government in London.

- November**
- 1—Army troops reinforce marines on Guadalcanal; Aussies and Yanks push Japs back on New Guinea; U. S. air force bombs Japs daily on Aleutian Kiska.
 - 7—U. S. troops land in French Africa (French Morocco, Algeria) under Commander-in-chief Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower to forestall successful Axis invasion which would endanger America.
 - 8—Vichy government breaks relations with U. S. for first time since 1778. Nazis retreat to Libyan border.
 - 11—Axis forces invade unoccupied France; Italians also land on Corsica. Under orders from Adm. Jean Francois Darlan French North Africa surrenders to U. S. troops. Tunisia continues fighting.
 - 12—Second naval battle of the Solomon islands begins.
 - 16—U. S. naval authorities announce crushing defeat of Jap navy in second naval battle of Solomons; 23 ships sunk, 7 damaged, with enemy casualties near the 40,000 mark.
 - 18—Marshal Petain appoints Pierre Laval dictator of Nazi-occupied France.
 - 24—Russian offensive smashes across Don, Germans lose 50,000 men in pincer drive.
 - 27—French scuttle fleet at Toulon. 62 ships sent to bottom of harbor to avoid seizure by Hitler.
 - 29—Prime Minister Churchill appeals, via radio, to Italian people to overthrow their dictator, sue for peace.

- December**
- 1—Russia continues to advance in two large-scale offensives; Allied chutists seize airfield near Tunis.



meet with time of 13:45.7.

- March**
- 15—New York Rangers win National Hockey league championship.
 - 18—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Philadelphia.
 - 25—West Virginia wins National invitation basketball tournament, defeating Western Kentucky State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden.

- April**
- 4—Yale wins National A.A.U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.
 - 12—Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.
 - 24—Joe Louis' trainer, Jack (Chap) Blackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparent recovery from pneumonia.

- May**
- 2—Shut out, Wayne Wright up, wins Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history of the race: \$64,225.
 - 18—All New York City night baseball banned for duration by New York police commissioner. Sky glow endangers shipping.

- June**
- 1—National and American league leaders: Brooklyn, W. 32, L. 13; Yankees, W. 31, L. 11.
 - 20—New York Athletic club wins National A. A. U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.
 - 27—National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford university, beating teammate, Larry Dee, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.

- July**
- 6—National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1, New York.
 - 11—Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship at Philadelphia.
 - 22—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.

- August**
- 9—With a perfect 250, Dr. LeRoy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.
 - 23—Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunter Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.

- September**
- 20—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W. 92, L. 61; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 69; Eastern league: Albany, W. 84, L. 56; Southern association: Little Rock, W. 87, L. 59; Texas league: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 73.

- October**
- 5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title; 69,052 fans.
 - 24—Whitney wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$528,336.
 - 27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.

- November**
- 29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.

- December**
- 5—American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago.
 - 13—Connie Schwoegler wins namerdan sets new record, 15 feet 3-8 inches, Madison Square Garden.

- January**
- 1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football All-Stars 24.
 - 7—Heavyweight champ Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.
 - 14—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.
 - 23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.

- February**
- 5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record, 15 feet 3-8 inches, Madison Square Garden.

- March**
- 1—U. S. takes over all short-wave broadcasts for use by the Overseas Division of Office of War Information.
 - 2—To relieve growing coal shortage in West, UMW executive committee authorizes seven-day week.
 - 4—Republicans make new gains; 19 in senate, 42 in the house of representatives.
 - 9—President scores France's chief of government, Laval, expresses regret that Laval forced diplomatic break of U. S. and France.
 - 14—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members rescued.
 - 18—President orders registration of 600,000 youths who reached 18th birthday after July 1.
 - 20—Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Coast Guard termed "Spars."
 - 24—Saboteurs sentenced in Chicago: Men get death, women 25 years in jail.
 - 26—All war industries continue working while nation celebrates Thanksgiving.
 - 27—Virginia conferences of the Methodist Church South demands through their official organ that song "Praise the Lord" be eliminated from radio broadcasts.
 - 28—New ration book (No. 2) to be issued toward end of year, or first part of '43.
 - 29—National 4-H club congress meets at Chicago for its 21st session.

- December**
- 1—Gas rationing begins on nation-wide basis.
 - 2—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York becomes director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.
 - 4—President orders Works Progress Administration abolished.
 - 7—Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, named chairman of Republican party.
 - 11—Approximately 660,000 war workers frozen to jobs in Detroit.
 - 15—OPA orders change in heating oil rationing for North zone.
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Babson Says Germany Will Kneel In 1943

Drastic Changes In Civilian Life Forecast By Economist

By ROGER BABSON

Business and Financial Outlook For 1943

Events are moving at breathtaking speed. Never before has the world been in the midst of such a far-reaching turmoil. Within the next hour news might break that will change the whole course of history. Nevertheless, it is vitally important to keep your perspective. To change your business or investment program with every piece of war news is utmost folly. A good example of this was portrayed when the United States opened up a second front in North Africa. That morning many thousands of self-appointed commentators were convinced that the war was going to last at least five years. Yet by midnight of that same day these same commentators could see nothing but a short war and a quick victory. Let us now, therefore, confine this Outlook to probabilities.

Retail Trade

The first quarter of 1943 should equal the first quarter of 1942; considering the entire year, a decline of 12 per cent is probable. Just what will happen depends on two things: first, upon the quantity of goods; and second, to what extent consumers are willing to take substitutes. Washington talks about 300,000 retailers being put out of business; but I believe this is entirely unnecessary. If landlords will be easy on rents, as sensible ones should be, practically all retailers can run on a skeleton force and keep alive until the War is over when business again should be good.

The hope of America lies not with big concerns, but with small businessmen. These small businessmen must be protected in order to preserve democracy. I go further and say that the preservation of democracy depends on small and so-called inefficient manufacturers and retailers to "clutter up" the economic situation. Large units lead ultimately to tyranny. As this is becoming recognized, I think 1943 will see some real help given the small retailers. Of course, no general forecast will apply to all parts of the country. The industrial and agricultural section should hold up to 1942 figures; but retailers in certain other sections are bound to suffer. After paying their tax bill in 1943, the American people will have left out of their income \$36 billions more than they had after paying their taxes in 1940. City restaurants and amusements will prosper most; while filling stations, garages, lumber yards, household appliances and hardware stores will suffer most.

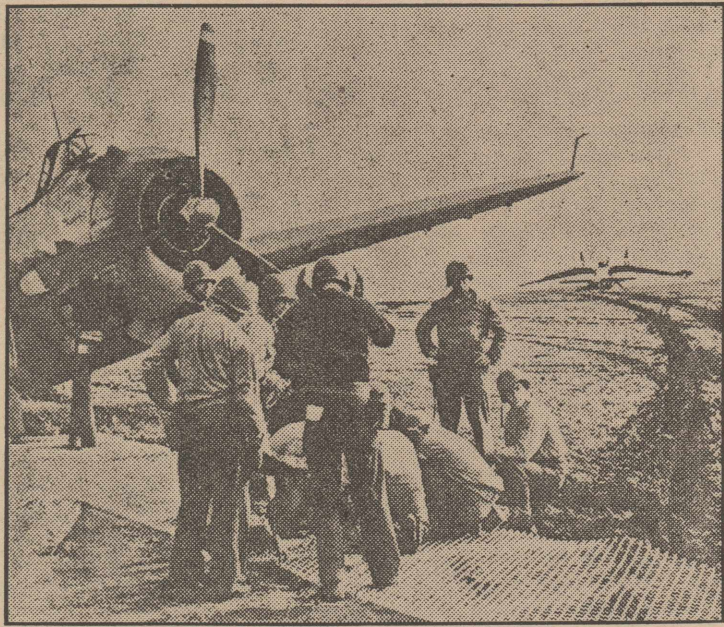
Commodity Prices And Living Costs

Prices of practically all commodities are at their low with the exception of certain ones that are now imported from India, the Far East and Africa. As we are shipping loads of men and supplies to these points, ships may bring back supplies of cocoa, coffee, olive oil, dried fruits, cork, antimony, lead, manganese, hides and skins, mercury, molybdenum, zinc and other commodities. Throughout 1943 there will be continued pressure to pierce price ceilings. These ceilings will be kept down fairly well on goods which the armed forces need.

Thus far the OPA has made no distinction between essentials and non essentials. Not only is this a very difficult thing to do, but it is good politics to class everyone alike. The war against inflation, however, will never be won this way. The only way to keep women from buying unnecessary clothes, for instance, is to let the prices of these clothes increase to a point where the price tag hurts. Therefore, during 1943, I forecast a reclassification of the essentials and non-essentials. Prices will be held down on the essentials, but retailers will be allowed to charge higher prices for non-essentials. There will be a little increase in living costs, but care in buying and less waste can more than offset any increases.

Security Prices

I believe that the Dow-Jones Stock Averages will go to points during 1943 higher than anything seen in 1942; also that bond yields and stock yields will tend to come closer together. This may mean a decline in the price of low-coupon, long-term bonds and an increase in the price of many stocks. This especially applies to stocks of companies which are not handicapped by cumulative preferred issues or bond issues. Remember, the London Stock Market is witnessing the highest prices it has seen for five years. Certainly, investors are sound asleep in the United States. Even the utilities begin to look better in spite of



METAL MATS FOR DESERT TAKEOFF

When Anglo-American forces occupied North Africa, torpedo planes took off in the desert on metal mats like this one, which formed temporary airfields.

coming inflation.

The most important question for the investor during 1943 will be, "Shall I buy peace stocks or war stocks?" Of course, the safest thing is to buy peace stocks. The war stocks include airplane manufacturers, the steels, coppers and other metals and machine tools; while the peace stocks include building supplies, motors, rubbers, household appliances and the stocks of most other companies which are now suffering from lack of business. One sure bet is that companies which are now prospering most during the War will suffer most after the War; while companies which suffer most during the War will prosper most after the War. There are some concerns of course, such as the merchandising companies, which should do well both during and after the War. The railroads will do well during the War—but afterwards, look out!

Building And Real Estate

New building during 1943 will fall off. Government building, both of factories and cantonments, will decline while residential building will continue to be held down. This means that not only will the manufacturers of building supplies and contractors have a poor year in 1943 but there is liable to be more or less unemployment among carpenters, masons, painters and plasterers. The honeymoon of the building trades is over for the duration. After the War, however, building should come back with a bang although prefabricated houses may put some union labor out of business. Hence, do not sacrifice good real estate or farms during 1943. Besides, there may be legislation requiring the demolition of buildings over 75 years old.

New Industries

1943 will see the greatest crop of new scientific developments that any year ever witnessed. These may revolutionize agriculture, industry and commerce even to a greater extent than the War will revolutionize governments, politics and human relations. Among the new industries I especially have in mind are SYNTHETICS for making artificial products better than the natural; PLASTICS for displacing metals and wood; FERTILIZERS and PHOTOSYNTHESIS to revolutionize agriculture; PHOTOELECTRIC CELLS to make machines think; PREFABRICATED houses; AIR-CONDITIONING; RADIO HEATING which will dispense with all radiators and oil burners; AUTOMATIC TYPING; UNWOVEN TEXTILES; ULTRAMICRO-SCOPY which will greatly help the elimination of disease. NEW ALLOYS with marvelous strength and lightness; HARNESSEING THE SUN, TIDES AND WINDS; COSMIC RAYS to supplement our powerhouses; ATOMIC POWER; NEW MILITARY ARMAMENTS and COMMERCIAL AVIATION. Big profits are possible for alert businessmen and investors.

During 1943 our wives will begin to use dried eggs, dehydrated vegetables, frozen meats and other innovations. This does not mean

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recruiting of labor may be curtailed. Farmers, manufacturers and other employers may be obliged to go to the U. S. Employment Service when desiring additional help while employees may be subject to the same regulations when desiring to change jobs.

Political Situation

Certainly we are entering 1943 with a much better political situation than existed a year ago. This does not mean that the new Congressmen are conservative—some are more radical in certain ways than their predecessors—but they will combine with the conservative Southern Democrats on questions of taxation and war matters. Looking back over 1942, it becomes evident that the tax situation was the most upsetting feature on business and investments. The markets were at their worst directly after the Mongenthauf recommendation of a 55 per cent normal tax. When the House voted a 45 per cent tax business began to pick up and even security prices had a real move when the Senate dropped the rate to 40 per cent.

Recent visits to Washington convince me that the Treasury has temporarily lost its influence with Congress and that the 1943 tax bill will be written by Congress itself and will be fairly conservative. I am much interested in reports that Honorable James Byrne, the new Economic Dictator, is to be put in charge. For the first time, it is reasonable to hope that a sales tax—perhaps under some other name—will be enacted in 1943. The farmers will continue to have as much influence in the 1943 Congress as heretofore, but the honeymoon of the labor and other blocs is temporarily at an end. 1943 will see very few wage raises and certain labor leaders will be put in the dog-house.

Money Rates

There may be a slight increase in short-term money rates during 1943; but there will be little or no change in the rates that banks charge their customers. Money rates are now managed by the Government even more closely than the prices of commodities. The idea, however, that money rates will always continue low is just as foolish as were the forecasts of ten years ago that money would permanently remain on a high basis. The pendulum has always swung and it will continue to swing after World War II is over. Whether or not banks should borrow from the Federal Reserve in order to buy Government bonds will be debated during 1943. Banks that do this will temporarily make a profit, but whether this will work out as a profit or loss in the end is questionable. In the long run, very few banks, corporations or individuals make money by borrowing money.

The bonded debt of the Federal Government is now \$90 billions, or an increase of \$67 billions since the Roosevelt Administration came into power. By the end of 1943, this debt may stand at about \$150 billions. Some of it, of course, will be raised by selling additional Victory Bonds to the public and institutions. The amount will largely depend upon whether or not compulsory saving is adopted. I forecast, however, that the major portion of this money must be

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ADLERIKA gives me proper action, is pleasant and easy. Used ADLERIKA past 10 years for spells of constipation." (A. W. Vt.) ADLERIKA usually clears bowels quickly and relieves gas pains. Get it TODAY. Palace Drug Store, Parsons Drug Company, and Pruden Drug Co. Adv

raised from the banks and chiefly from the large banks. This, of course, means inflations sooner or later.

Crop Situation

With normal weather conditions there is every reason to believe that more crops will be raised in this country in 1943 than in 1942 and that farmers should benefit accordingly. On the other hand, there always is the possibility of bad weather conditions including droughts and floods. The large amount of wheat, corn and other grains in storage, however, should help offset any crop failure in 1943.

The wheat crop for 1942 will be about one billion bushels, second only to the crop of 1915, while the corn crop for 1942 will break all records, amounting to about 3,250,000,000 bushels. The cotton crop for 1942 amounts to only 13,400,000 bales, but this is perfectly satisfactory considering the large amount of cotton in storage. Without doubt, the theory of "winning the peace with food" is sound. Farmers have a legitimate reason for expecting good treatment during the remainder of the War. After the War, their celebration will be over.

Industrial Production

Readers will remember that our war production will not reach its height until well into 1943. The plants manufacturing big bombers are not yet completed, shipbuilding is just getting into its stride and thousands of factories are still re-tooling. 1943, however, should witness a transition from construction to production. I, therefore, visualize a drastic re-shuffle of sub-contractors, of labor and of communities in general. This means hardships for management and for the men and women workers. Some communities now doing well will become ghost towns; while other sleeping cities will become busy beehives.

Taking all in all, industrial production should climb into new ground during 1943, averaging about 210 per cent of the 1935-39 level. This would leave only about \$70 billions for domestic consumer goods, compared with about \$78 billions in 1942. This means that only about 10 per cent of the output of the durable goods industry and 60 per cent of the output of the non-durable goods industry will be available for civilian use.

in 1943. This estimate is on a per unit basis with no allowance for price inflation.

Failures

Business failures in 1942 amounted to \$105 millions and I fear these will be increased during 1943. If so, it will be due to manufacturers being unable to secure necessary raw materials or substitutes and merchants being unable to get a supply of goods. In addition to the normal casualties and those additional ones due to the War, I expect a certain "birth control movement" in business. The Government may require new businesses, farmers desiring to increase acreage and especially employers desiring to increase their sales forces to get permits. Sales organizations would be the first to be treated to "birth control." We may also expect to see in 1943 experiments in "zoned markets" by limiting the distance that goods can be shipped.

The paid leaders of the farm groups are fighting ceiling prices on farm products, but I believe the farmers would be willing to have a ceiling provided they could also be assured a floor. I am certain that farmers are more reasonable and far more patriotic than the lobbyists in Washington who pretend to represent them. There will be no decline in purchasing power. Men, and especially women, in the farming and munitions districts, will have more money even after the payment of taxes than they have ever had before. The delivery of goods should be easier in 1943 than in 1942 due to an improved tire and gasoline situation.

War Outlook

It must be realized that a great improvement in the resources of the Axis powers has taken place during 1942. Where they were short of raw materials they now—with the exception of a very few commodities—have a surplus supply. For instance, in 1939 the Axis powers had no rubber and today they have 90 per cent of the world's supply; in 1925 they had only 25 per cent of the bauxite, 7 per cent of the iron ore, 9 per cent of the tin ore, 10 per cent of the manganese ore, 8 per cent of the lead ore and 6 per cent of the world's flax. Today the Axis powers have 68 per cent of the bauxite, 44 per cent of the iron ore, 73 per cent of the tin,

35 per cent of the manganese, 21 per cent of the lead, 35 per cent of the flax and a large percentage of the world's oil. These figures show that time is not necessarily on our side. The success of the United Nations depends more on making every sacrifice.

The best opinions are that Germany will be brought to her knees, probably through the lack of oil, in late 1943 or early 1944 and that it will take another year to finish Japan. As Germany does not want to see Japan a world power, she may endeavor to join the United Nations in putting Japan back where she was forty years ago. This would mean not only cleaning the Japanese out of China, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, but also making them give up Manchukuo, Korea and Formosa. Of course, the present actions of our Navy in the Pacific are merely to keep the Japanese from pouncing on Russia at Vladivostok. They are no part of the coming campaign to clean up Japan. All of this means that the general war news during 1943 will be better than that of 1942.

Conclusion

It is probable that 1943 will witness further cuts in civilian business, that victory models and standardization will be compulsory, that manpower will be rationed as well as commodities, that a sales tax will be inaugurated, that subsidies will be extended, and that inflation, like a great glacier, will continue slowly to push up prices; but what of it? We grow by striving—not by arriving. Character gains during 1943 will by far offset all losses and inconveniences. This Global War will be a great blessing to all the world by bringing about that spiritual awakening which is the only solution to our troubles.

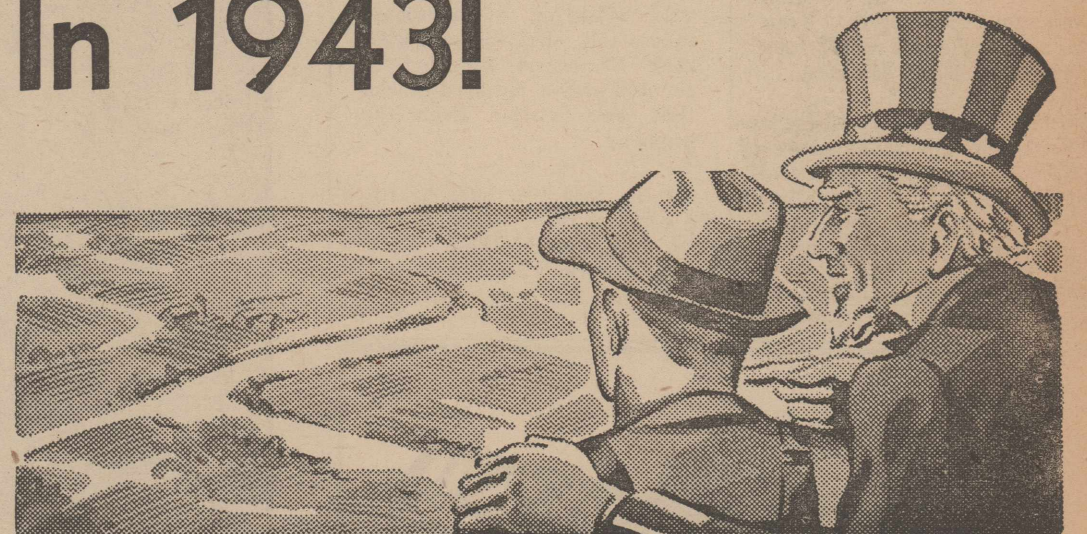
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You'll be proud of a hat that's cleaned & blocked by us!
Dodgin's Men's Store

A Greater Task In 1943!



In the New Year farmers will be called upon to produce the greatest amount of food ever produced in the history of the nation. Not only must this nation produce food for the men in the armed forces and the civilians at home but for our allies as well.

In carrying out this tremendous task the farmer is faced with greater handicaps than ever before both in man power and in materials, but we are confident it can be done and will be done.

As you start the work of the New Year, we invite you to call on us if we can be of assistance in helping you perform your essential work.



for 1943

Another year's close makes us more appreciative of the good will and friendly attitude of our patrons in Wellington. We wish for you the best of everything during 1943.

The Fair Store

Wellington State Bank

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

You read the letter from Capt. Harris K. McCauley that we published in November saying that he had named his flying fortress "Pride of Wellington." Since that time he has been to far places. For that reason we did not receive the picture until last week. In that time Capt. McCauley has become Major McCauley. In case you are pleased at the thought of having a fortress named for our town, you might also remember one statement in the November letter. "Praise the Lord and keep the War Bonds coming, for the 'Pride of Wellington' uses a heap of gasoline."

In the first hand accounts brought back by Sgt. Pilot R. L. Templeton, Lieut. J. M. Moore and Capt. William Cherry, local people have received a picture of the war that should cause us to double our efforts in the New Year. The quiet modesty and the cheerful good humor of these native sons does not obscure the fact that the fighting man is called upon for an effort and a sacrifice that few civilians can match.

How puny sound complaints against restrictions when compared to what these young men have been through and hundreds of others are going through in distant places.

You might turn to Babson's article in this issue. He says that 1943 will see more changes in civilian life than any year since the Revolutionary War. Some of these will be for the better, but some of them will not be pleasant.

Babson also says: "Farmers have a legitimate reason for expecting good treatment during the remainder of the war. After the war, their celebration will be over." Agricultural leaders with whom I have talked during the past year tell me, however, that the demand for food, especially livestock, will last from one to two years after the war is over and that the American farmer will be called upon to produce it. Another said that if the four freedoms are carried to their logical conclusion of free trade with the world this nation could grow and sell profitably twenty million bales of cotton each year.

Their basic contention is that most of the millions of the world are both under-fed and ill clothed. The United States will be called upon to do more to fill this vacuum than any other nation. Even the breeding stock for Europe must come from America.

At this time it seems appropriate to thank you generous people of Collingsworth for your kind treatment during 1942. Through much of the year, we were working under handicaps. Most of you know where our automobile, tire, refrigerator and advertising of that



OUR FLAG IN FRENCH MOROCCO

The Stars and Stripes have been raised above this old fort near Safi, strategic Moroccan town captured by U. S. infantrymen. Lookouts keep watch for any sign of enemy.

sort went. It just disappeared. Coupled with this was the fact that we were short handed in one department or another for about three fourths of the year. There were others when we had to leave out items you wanted printed. But through it all you have been magnificent. Especially do we appreciate the way in which you are renewing your subscriptions. We are now publishing the largest list in the history of the paper. Thank you and best wishes for the New Year.

It may not have been a white Christmas, but it was a snowbound Christmas week. While some people enjoyed the change and the minor difficulties, others had serious trouble. Denzil Peeples, the proud father of an 8½ pound son, had a time getting to town to see his wife who was in the hospital. He borrowed a horse from one of our drug store cowboys to get back home to feed his stock. The mother in law of J. H. Phillips fell and broke her hip and it was twenty-four hours before he could get her to the hospital.

If we had some toast, we could have Quail on toast if we had some shotgun shells.

Every person who goes hunting tells me that there are more quail below the caprock than they have seen in many years. This is all to the good. Perhaps there will be some left for the fighting men when they get back. However the hawks and the wild offspring of housecats take a toll. Driving to Shamrock Christmas morning, I counted over a hundred hawks that were visible from the highway.

By the way you have heard of the country town where the owls roost with the chickens. That is not Shamrock. Shamrock is the city where the owls roost in the

Real Estate Transactions

T. E. Bengé and wife to the City of Wellington—a tract out of the northeast one-fourth of section 82, block 14.

Mrs. Ollie Appling and husband, J. W. Appling, to Joe Rountree—the northeast one-fourth of section 90, block 11.

Estelle Williams Stewart and husband, Sam Stewart, to Harvey Washington and Ruth Washington—lot 14, block 111, Wellington.

D. G. Ellis and wife to Hattie Brown—lot 8, block 225, Wellington.

N. R. Cocke and wife to Harry Ingram—lots 18 and 19, block 149, Wellington.

Lorena Long and husband, J. B. Long, to O. C. Cook—the east one-half of the southeast one-fourth of section 10, block 11.

J. A. Adkison to Addie Lee Adkison, Inez Adkison Lumas, Elton Adkison, Ben Adkison, T. J. Adkison, Mrs. Lois Adkison Skelton, Mrs. Bessie Adkison Patterson, Mrs. Fay Adkison Leonard and Mrs. Roberta Adkison Blasingame—lots 7 and 19, block 33, Wellington.

T. J. Hunker to I. E. Emmert—quitclaim deed to sections 82, 100 and the west one-half of the northeast one-fourth of section 81, block 12.

James Doneghy and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., to W. L. Karnes—the southwest one-fourth of section 78, block 14.

James Doneghy and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. to Robert Posey—the east one-half of section 62, block 14.

Sheriff's Deed to the State of Texas and the County of Collingsworth, all tracts in Wellington:

Block 3, lots 7, 8, and 9.
Block 15, lots 8 and 23.
Block 18, lot 16.
Block 30, lot 3.
Block 33, lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Block 42, lots 2, 3, 4, and 5.
Block 45, lot 3.
Block 60, lot 8.
Block 63, lots 1, 2, and 3.
Block 71, lots 5 to 7 and 13 to 19.

Block 84, lots 19 to 24.
Block 118, lots 5 to 18.
Block 132, lots 13 to 20.
Block 145, lots 1 to 24.
Block 157, lots 9 and 10.
Block 158, lots 1 and 2.
Block 159, lots 7, 8, 16 and 19 to 21.

Block 173, lots 14 and 19.
Block 18, lots 13 and 14.
Block 196, lot 16.
Block 215, lots 5 and 6.
Block 223, lot 19.

Sheriff's Deed to the State of Texas and County of Collingsworth, lots 1 to 8 and 13 to 16, block 163, Wellington.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to all those who were so kind and thoughtful during the death of our loved ones and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Your words of sympathy have meant more to us than we can ever express.

May God's richest blessings rest upon you all.

Mrs. Louis E. Ward
Lucille Ward.

Peter W. Fast of Wichita Falls is a guest in the Charlie Slay home in Wellington.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Aboard the U. S. S. "Somewhere"

Dear Deck:
I'm sure this bit of scuttle-butt will be a surprise to you and others that indulge. After weeks I've finally found courage to write.

Guess this is the proper place for my complaint as I haven't received The Leader for sometime. Sure makes me feel bad not getting the "dope" from the ole home town. To be sure, I realize that mail transportation is probably the reason for the delay in delivery of the paper. I'm just waiting for the day to roll around when I can take a breather, take out the paper and remark: "Well, sailors, don't talk to me; I'm relaxing while taking in my favorite paper."

Just recently saw Cotton Nelson. Boy, what a session we had! Really gave you people the once over. Hope to see him again soon.

It seems my gossip is almost exhausted and the time has arrived to sign off. I'll just make this my letter to Santa and say this line for all the fellows away from home: "We're having our Christmas each time we get a crack at a Jap!" So just think of us on Christmas Day and we wish you the best possible. With friendly greetings to all.

Sincerely,
Ed Roark.

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands
November 16, 1942
(Passed by Naval Censor)

Dear Deck:
I have just received an August copy of your paper. I really did appreciate it. A person doesn't miss home until he is away.

We have been having our share of the "Nips." They have been coming thick and fast. There have been twenty Jap transports sunk here in the past week. Four of their battleships and other smaller war craft. So you can see we have been getting our share of the trouble, but they are all shot up here at the present.

The air raids have been few for the last several days. We have been giving them "hell" in the air, too. Their planes and men are no good. Their bombers are like so much paper in our anti-aircraft fire. The torpedo planes of theirs are duck soup to our pilots.

I see Mooney Stall and Billy Brannum quite often.

Thanking you again for the paper, I remain

Your friend,
Sgt. Bill Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cocke and small son, Richard III, of Austin, are here as guests of his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. H. Cocke.

Who's
New
In



Collingsworth

Byers Infant Buried Monday

Funeral services for Gwen-non Rodell Byers, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Byers, were held at the Wellington cemetery Monday evening, December 28.

Rev. L. H. Dickerson of the Church of the Nazarene was in charge.

The baby was born Sunday in Wellington.

Surviving are the parents and these grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Byers.



BEST WISHES for the New Year

We've chalked up a year of war service on the home front. Doing our best to offer quality goods, this store has made a record for economic savings for our customers.

We wish our friends a prosperous and happy New Year.

AN EXAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS WE ARE PLANNING FOR 1943 IS THE LIST OF BARGAINS WE OFFER THIS WEEK:

Grapefruit 15c
96 size—5 for

Milk 25c
IGA—3 Tall Cans

PEANUT Butter 29c
19 Oz. Jar

Wheaties 10c
Per Box

Oxydol 22c
Large Package

CAMAY Soap 20c
3 Bars

Cheese 63c
2-pound Box

Many Other Generous Savings At Our Store!

Steve Owens
West of Farmers Co-Op Gin Wellington, Texas
Prices Good for Wellington and Dodson



This is our means of expressing appreciation to our many friends for their courtesy and patronage during the year past.

We extend greetings of the season and a sincere wish that you will find 1943 a year of prosperity and happiness.

Jack Gibson's
Magnolia Station



THIS MAN IS ON THE SPOT
He is one of many ace AP photographers covering the world's news where it's hottest. He represents one end of the great AP picture system supplying news photos and Telemats. Because of him and the men like him—on the war fronts—and the home fronts—AP's unrivaled Wirephoto is able to provide hundreds of America's newspapers with the FIN-EST PICTURES FIRST.

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News

— from the —

Army Navy Air Force Marines Coast Guard

The L. A. Gilmores report from Wichita Falls that L. A. is attending a Glider Maintenance School at Sheppard Field. She is living in Wichita Falls in order to be near him. They write: "We really look forward to Friday as that is when we get our Leader."

Pfc. Leroy Harris came Sunday to spend the holidays with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris. He'll report back to Fort Brown (near Brownsville, Texas,) on New Year's Day. Harris is with the Cavalry at its general headquarters at Fort Brown. He says the nag riding is O. K. till he gets back to the stalls where the salty job of currying and saddle polishing gets under way. That is work, according to this soldier. "I am the only soul from Wellington at the camp. There's not another Panhandle boy to answer roll call and only about 20 Texans in the place," he remarked. "The rest are New York and Brooklyn Yanks. They razz us poor Texans for our talk. But we get on fine." He has been at Fort Brown the full two years he has been in the army.

Pfc. Harris gets his Leader on Sunday and enjoys news about the folks he knows here. He gets three afternoons off each week and has Sunday to himself also. "All we are down there is just a show outfit," Harris relates. "It is the most beautiful camp in Texas and just the kind of place photographers choose to make pictures for magazines." Click, one of the picture books, recently took photos of his regiment as they drilled in review and Pfc. Harris was in a featured article of that publication. Harris was also one of the 18 men making up the guard of honor for President Roosevelt when he met a Pan American Airways plane bringing a noted dignitary from one of the war areas to the Brownsville airfield recently. Soldiers from Fort Brown also made an appearance at Matamoros, Mexico, during a Mexican National Observance fiesta. (Fort Brown is one-half mile from the border.)

"Our regiment is the only one I know of that has the record of every soldier buying a bond each payday," Harris stated. He expects a new assignment when he reports for duty. Doesn't know what it will be. Variety seems to be his dish, and he wouldn't be surprised at anything.

Pfc. Frank Reynolds of Anderson Air Port, South Carolina is here to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of the Kelley community.

Private Reynolds, who was reared on a farm, says that one of the things that has impressed him most about the state in which he is stationed is the way the people farm. Most of the farms he has seen are about 10 acres, he says.

"I wouldn't trade one acre of Collingsworth County for all that country back there," he added. Reynolds is the only Texan in his company.

Report is released from the Post Headquarters of the Army air station at Sheppard Field that Pvt. Eldeen Jeffers has completed a course in glider mechanics and is eligible for appointment to such work where the Air Forces see fit to place him. Jeffers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jeffers of Samnorwood.

Preparatory to getting into active military service, Sgt. Cadet Pat Trew is spending his time studying the science of such matters down at A. and M. He expects

to close his work with the Reserve Officers Training Corps there next September then hot-foot it over to Fort Sill for an intensive 3 months of officers training there. Afterwards he will continue his career as a commissioned officer with the army. He was present for the family observance of the Christmas Holidays in the E. M. Trew home at Rolla.

There was a slight disappointment for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry, of Quail during the holidays because a planned reunion of their sons, Lieut. Ed Cherry and Capt. Bill Cherry did not occur. The Lieutenant got his leave from his Corpus Christi naval station a few days too early and Capt. Bill got his too late. Both men did arrive, however, a day or so apart. The Leader was pleased to receive a picture of Lieut. Cherry during his visit here and we trust his plans will go better next time.

Pvt. and Mrs. Herman Childress of Camp Bowie and Brownwood were walking along the north side of the square Christmas Eve greeting friends and acquaintances. They had a friendly smile for everyone they met and knew most everybody. They were here to spend the season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Childress and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Emmert. He is with the field artillery. He enlisted in June.

Pvt. Charles Bradley has spent two months with the Air Forces at Dalhart where he is attending the Advanced Glider Mechanics School. He arrived at Samnorwood last week to spend the holidays with his wife there. The new year will find him back hard at work learning effective means of keeping 'em gliding.

This column wishes the objects of its art and livelihood—namely, the scrapping Collingsworth boys who are far and near, on sea and land and in the air, those at the front and those training for the same—a very successful year ahead with many missions accomplished and much destruction to the enemy. We hope that another year's close finds you victorious and at home, resuming a peaceful course . . . with all the things you'd like to have just as you'd like to have them. In short: "Happy New Year!"

It was pleasant to see Pvt. Bob Gilbert in from Sheppard Field last week. He went down there November 17 to learn the mechanical functions of airplanes and the way to keep 'em going. Pvt. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, with whom he visited during Christmas. We asked Bob what they called him at camp. "anything they get ready," was his significant reply. Of course, we just wondered if they called him just plain "Bob", or what. Must treat him pretty good though, he says he likes things there.

Pfc. J. C. Lancaster of Camp McCoy, Wis. enjoyed the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lancaster. Enlisted with the army since November of 1942, Lancaster has been soldiering with an Engineers Battalion at Camp McCoy. His brother, Cpl. Clyde Lancaster is also serving in the army at the same station in a different outfit. They are the only Texas boys to answer "present" at Camp McCoy's roll call.

Maxton, N. Carolina is the next move for Pvt. Eldeen C. Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jeffers of Samnorwood. He graduated



HE AIN'T FOOLING

Aiming his gun at an attacking Stuka dive bomber, this New Zealand soldier with Montgomery's Eighth Army in the western desert pours a hot blaze of machine gun fire at his target. Blurred cartridge belt is caused by speed it is traveling into the gun.

December 6 as a glider maintenance technician at Sheppard Field and was moved with his squadron to the Maxton Air Base immediately after. He has been in the army since September 17. Prior to induction, he was employed as an airplane mechanic at Duncan Field, San Antonio.

Cited as one of Shamrock's heroes, Lieut. Wallace Fields is enjoying a recess from the Pacific war front with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Fields, in Shamrock. A veteran pilot, the lieutenant has operated as flier under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He figured highly during the movement of the General's party from a besieged island position. On October 24 he was among a group of fourteen fliers decorated with the Flying Cross for unusual valor during this evacuation. Other adventures of this young aviator have been ranked as notably outstanding. He is a relative of Mrs. J. G. Gardner of near Wellington.

A Duluth, Minn., Coast Guardsman who knows his way around the heavyweight wrestling circuit was featured Monday night, Dec.

28, in the Shrine auditorium of that city. He is Tom Willoughby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willoughby of Wellington. Known as "Tex" among his mates, young Willoughby was a prominent figure in mat activities around Dallas before entering armed service. He won the heavyweight title in the Coast Guard training station at Baltimore, Md. Weighs 210 pounds. Details of Monday night's bout were not available.

Pvt. Joe Hardy, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, was in Wellington Christmas Day visiting with friends here. Joe, as he is generally known, has been in the army since early summer, and he reports he likes it fine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy of Fort Worth, but he grew up here and was formerly employed at the Ritz Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LeVeque and son, Martell, returned Monday from Colorado where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Joe Horn, a student in the University of Texas, is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn.

Christmas Dinner Honors Employees Of Cicero Smith Company

Local employees of the Cicero Smith Lumber Company, and all other persons who are associated with the yard here, along with their families, were honored with a Christmas dinner Wednesday evening, December 23, at the Pullman Cafe.

Ben Hurst, manager, was host for the occasion.

Judge R. H. Cocke, lawyer for the firm, was speaker at the time, discussing the cooperation and harmony with which the group has been able to work.

The turkey dinner was served to Lee Roy Harris of Fort Brown, Judge and Mrs. Cocke, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Lowe and son, Mrs. Guy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mims, S. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Mish Dukeminier, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarberry, Tom Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst.

Mmes. Wilson, Glenn Honor Mrs. Branum At Shower Saturday

Mrs. Blayne Branum was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday evening, Dec. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson of Salt Fork. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Barney Glenn were joint hostesses. Mrs. Branum was before her recent marriage Miss Leota Easterly.

After a short session of games refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easterly, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Glenn; O. B. Wilson, R. P. Carson, Billy Don and Wesley Carson, Joe, Gil

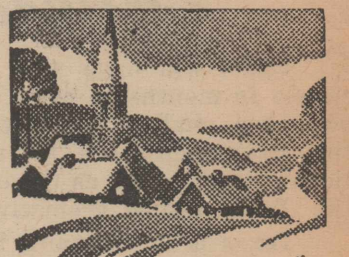
bert and Coby Stratton, Misses Wanda Nell, Wilma and LaJuan Wilson, Ruby Johnson, Ruby Hopper and Willa Jean Cummings. Mrs. Ralph Gray, the hostesses, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Glenn, and honoree, Mrs. Branum.

Sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morris, Mrs. Lena Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brewer and Jessie Lee, Mrs. Ona Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Homer, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, R. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Branum, Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fike, Miss Mozelle Branum, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Isbell and Mrs. Hezze Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Wood of Dalhart were holiday guests of his mother, Mrs. Annie Wood.



Each Friday Idus Smith



Go to the Church
of your choice
next Sunday.

Lawson Used Car Lot — Wellington
REV. J. R. LAWSON, Owner & Manager

Classified

WANT AD INFORMATION

RATES: 2c per word for one insertion and 1c per word for additional insertions of same classified advertisement.

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby Beef Turkey Toms for breeding. From prize winning stock. Also White Leghorn cockerels. Top quality. Mrs. W. A. Morrow, route 2. 24-3-p

FOR SALE—101 acres, 3 miles east of Wellington on Mangum highway; well improved, running creek, bermuda grass pasture, sub-irrigated; modern house. See J. S. Driskill. 24-2-p

FARMS FOR SALE—322 acres mile south of Swearingen school house, \$20.00 per acre, 200 acres crop land, 77 acres cotton, all terraced. 787 acres three miles northwest of the school house (west of Jett Roberts) \$15.00 per acre. 533 acres crop land, 170 acres cotton. Creek water. Both places have little improvements. Cash spent on repairs can be considered in agreeing on down payment. Balance ten payments at 6%. Both leased to oil companies 25c per acre, one-half of mineral royalties reserved. Write R. J. Thorne, 1115 Commerce street, Dallas, Texas. 24-6-c

160 ACRES of land for sale. 125 in cultivation. Rest in grass. 8 miles east of Lutie. See me. H. A. Marchbanks. 24-4-p

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR with implements for sale. Good rubber. Also 4-wheel trailer with cotton sideboards and good castings. F. C. Fuson. 24-2-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—640 acres 10 miles southwest Wellington. 500 acres cultivated. Well and lots. Trew Brothers, Route 2, Wellington, Texas. 23-3-p

FOR SALE—80 acres land. Four and fourth miles south, southwest corner town section. Fair improvements. Virrel E. Roberts. 24-2-p

FOR SALE—160 acres 4 miles south, 1 1/2 miles west of southwest corner of town section. E. C. Crawley. 23-3-p

4 MULES for sale or trade at my place 8 miles east of Lutie. H. A. Marchbanks. 23-4-p

FOR SALE—40 shoats and pigs. Must sell all together. Harris Royal, half mile north on old Quail Highway. 23-3-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Improved 645 acres. 480 fine grass. Balance cultivated. 6 miles northwest Mobeetie. Trew Brothers, Route 2, Wellington. 23-3-p

FOR SALE—Bedsteads, dressers, rugs, and many other household items. R. L. Holtzclaw. Cudd's Station. 25-3-p

FOR SALE—Two good teams horses. 3 and 4 years old. See R. C. Stephenson at my grain business. 25-2-p

FOR SALE—80 acres, 3-4 mile west of Salt Fork Church. O. B. Wilson. 24-2-p

WILL SELL Bred Sows, and Gilts, both Registered and Grade, Duroc and Hampshire, and one Registered Hampshire male 18 months old; will be at farm January 1, 1943 to sell. Jake Tarter. 25-1-c

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom. Rent to couple. Mrs. J. C. Hampton. Call 129-R. 25-1-c

LOST

LOST—Two sets of postoffice keys; one with chain. Return to Wellington Leader for reward. 25-1-c

MISCELLANEOUS

TIME To Set Out Evergreen, Fruit Trees and Shrubs of all kinds. We have them at reasonable prices. See T. B. Starkey. 13-tfc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY—Second hand Ford Tractor. R. L. Simpson. 5 miles south on highway. 24-3-p

WANTED—Good beauty operator. Good salary. Powder Puff Beauty Salon. Childress, Texas. 22-7-p

WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at Pruden Drug. 10-16-p

I AM shipping hogs from Wellington every Tuesday and Wednesday. Will pay you highest possible price for your hogs. Harley Kern, phone 411. 32-tfc

WE ARE Paying Top Prices for scrap iron, steel and motor cast. See us before you sell. Eads Produce. 10-tfc

NOTICE



Meets each Thursday Night, 9:00 P. M.
J. R. Lawson, Noble Grand
Fred Kersten, Secretary

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month at 8:30 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

WILBUR LEVEQUE, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y.



Unless you MUST travel during the Holidays — DON'T!

Says Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, Director, Office of Defense Transportation: "Unnecessary travel can do real and serious harm to the war effort . . . The railroads are moving well over a million troops a month. This is war movement, and must come first. Furloughed service men, war workers, necessary business travelers, must depend on what equipment is left."

There's the story in a nut-shell! First, the war movement; second furloughed service men, who must be given preference over civilian travel between

NOW! and January 12th

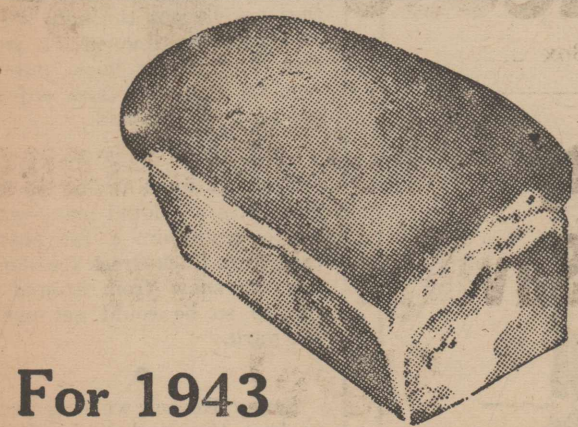
The KATY asks — and knows it will receive — the hearty cooperation of all patriotic Americans who might otherwise plan to travel during the "Military Furlough" period. So, unless you must travel—DON'T!

WAR TIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

- ★ Whenever practicable, trips should be scheduled during mid-week — to avoid the weekend rush.
- ★ Tickets should be obtained in advance. Whatever Pullman space is available should be accepted, and if the trip is cancelled reservations should be cancelled at once so that others may be accommodated.
- ★ If seat is not reserved, get to the station early; It's first come, first served in war time.
- ★ Travel "light;" excess baggage adds to confusion on crowded trains.



SERVES THE SOUTHWEST WELL



For 1943

Again the highlight of Collingsworth menus—GOLDEN KRUST!

CITY BAKERY

W. H. THATEN

S. F. HUGHS

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SOCIETY EDITOR
VIRGINIA ROBEY, NEWS EDITOR
BUSTER BARKER, REPORTER
HERSCHEL COMBS, BUSINESS MANAGER
VINCENT THOMPSON, OPERATOR
RUDOLPH MILLER, APPRENTICE
BILLIE EARL WALLACE, APPRENTICE

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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE LEADER will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

\$2.00 a year inside of trade territory.
\$2.50 a year outside of trade territory.

Reading Notices, 10c line.
Card of Thanks, 50c.
Obituaries, \$1.00.



Editorial

Texas will have need to watch itself closely in months to come for signs of reactionism challenging much of the gains that have been made, not as a part of national theories, but as the expressed will of the Texas people themselves.

Texas is in the same boat as the people of many other sections of the nation in the resurgence, under the guise of war readjustments, of an ever-present effort at entrenchment of organized privilege.

Texas has cause to remember, without pride, that the voting majority interest and control in Texas—the majority ownership of Texas—is held outside Texas, and a lot of Texans are bound to do their best job of preserving and perpetuating this feudal chattel state. The problem is that the people of Texas, trying to work out of economic bondage, and bondage tightened by the concentration of business, industrial and financial controls in a few hands, will be handicapped by division in their own ranks, quarreling over trivialities, and weakened by well-placed propaganda.

There is a point where various governmental efforts to enable the people to better their general economic condition must taper off and be replaced by the efforts of the people themselves. Government moves to end monopoly, to stop the domination of all enterprise by a few super-holding companies already have probably reached their peak, and part of the national reaction will be to nullify part of those efforts. From here on, if the people of Texas are again to carve out room for "little business," if they are to protect any of the gains toward really free enterprise and their right to make Texas independent in the economic sense, they will be on their own.

The politics of "laissez faire" and the economics of Eastern financial domination run close together. A real and conscientious battle to free Texas from some aspects of governmental interference also could very readily become an asset to the grasping reach of New York promoters for a still firmer hold on the substance of Texas economic life.

The whole nation, in the swing-back from political aims and theories of recent years, is going to feel the hand of reactionism. Texas has been more progressive than many other states. Texas has had much further to go to get an even start

OTHER EDITORS SAY--

• Christmas Purchases

Standing against the gray shutter of winter twilight, the man wrapped the lines around the hub of his wagon and waited his turn to drive under the gin suction. His thin-flanked team released all tension and closed their eyes. The din of machinery and cotton burrs rattling in the pipe was soothing.

Whelps of poverty lined the man's face; the fire of courage was gone from his eyes. He buried a rough, calloused hand in the pocket of his faded and patched overalls and kicked a half-open boll with the toe of his ragged boot. The large, green truck ahead moved under the suction and one of the drooping horses opened an eye, closing it slowly. The man picked up the loose ball of cotton and tossed it over the bulging sideboard of his wagon.

He tried to remember the groceries Emma had named as he drove out of the field; flour, salt, sugar, a package of oats with a plate in it, beans, there was something else—The truck was moving away and he picked up the lines, striking his team across the hips. Burrs rattled in the suction pipe and darkness arrived. He walked outside the driveway and looked at the sky, then the lights of town—many red and green lights that shone from windows. He remembered the other purchases quickly; some stick candy, half a dozen oranges and a doll for the baby.—Douglas Meador in the Matador Tribune.

• If We Don't Win In Two Years

Many Canyon people heard Upton Close talk in Amarillo Thursday night. They came away feeling rather blue and despondent about the war. Close is one news writer who tried to warn the United States 10 years ago what was going to happen to us in the Pacific, but we were so engrossed in home affairs, and so interested in watching the affairs in Europe that we failed to look toward Japan. The little Yellow Men pulled the wool over the eyes of the so-called superior white race, and now we have a long hard fight on our hands. Instead of whipping Japan before breakfast according to Close, if we do not whip them within two years we can never whip them. The Japs have captured all of the resources they need, and by the end of two years will have organized these resources so that they will never be whipped. Perhaps Mr. Close is an alarmist. But he was right in predicting the stab in the back—and no one heeded him. According to Close, if America continues its efforts in Europe and leaves only a small force to fight the war with Japan, white supremacy will fade from the Pacific, with Japan dominating 400 million Asiatics. The Japs are dreaming of the day when the whites will be coolies to the supreme Japanese.—Clyde Warwick in The Canyon News.

with the rest of the country than have most states. Texas, so undeveloped and backward in utilization of its resources, has a greater chance to be shackled by conflicts at home and disagreements over economic and political policies, and thus a greater chance to keep on playing its part as a pawn of powerful outside interests that were created to exploit conditions like our past and would gladly remain to prey on conditions they hope may develop in future.

So, it will pay us to be careful, to reach along for more control of our own economic affairs, and to avoid those conflicts on theory that would be to our disadvantage in fact.—Wichita Falls Record-News.

I Give You Texas

—By BOYCE HOUSE

A man whom I have known and respected for a long time disagreed with an observation of mine and wrote a sharp comment. He left himself wide open for a reply—but I didn't write it. What's the use of winning an argument and losing a friend?

Given a 10-yard start, would you believe a man could outrun a horse for 100 yards? Neither did a lot of other folks.

A stranger in town boasted of his speed of a few years back when (he said) he was a dash man in college. At last he climaxed his claims with the statement that he was still plenty fast enough to outrun a swift horse owned by one of his listeners. Not only that but he offered to wear a pair of Justin cowboy boots while doing it!

This was too much and the owner of the horse and his friends offered to bet. All wagers were promptly called by the runner's associate. The only stipulation was that the man was to be allowed to select the "track."

The entire party then went out to a field and there the athlete stepped off the course—50 yards long, with a big post set up at the end, the race to be to the post and back.

With a 10 pace start the sprinter was overtaken before he had gone 30 yards but, when he reached the turning-point, he whirled and came tearing back whereas the unthinking rider, not slowing down, went far beyond the post and, by the time he could check his horse, wheel and start back, the man had crossed the finish line!

Some of the state officials have had much to say about "Washington bureaucrats."

Well, I see by the papers that the Austin bureaucrats may not have a "white Christmas" but at least they are going to have a five-day Christmas, at the expense of the people of Texas and in the middle of a war for our national existence.

Of course, these are not bureaucrats away off somewhere like Washington; they are right down here in Texas in the very Capitol building where the critics of the "Washington bureaucrats" have their offices and have authority to do something—if they wanted to.

The Army and the Navy won't take five days off. Neither will the war plant workers. Nor will the taxpayers.

If we have state employees in the Austin bureaus who can be spared for five days, that is prima facie evidence that they could be spared entirely and could go to work at something that would help win the war; and, at the same time, the expense of state government would be reduced and thereby enough money would be saved to stop cutting the old age assistance checks a dollar each per month. Let's hear something about Austin bureaucrats for a change. I pause for a reply.

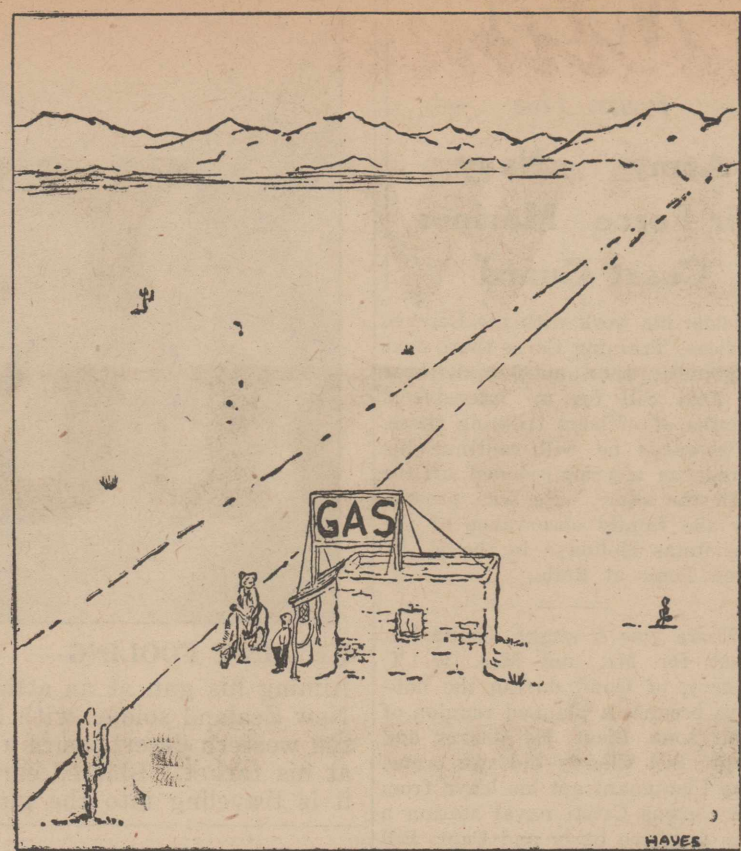
A staff correspondent for one of the city dailies went to a West Texas town to write up a big convention. The leading citizen wouldn't hear to the journalist's going to a hotel but insisted that he stay in his home. After having a rather eventful evening in and around the convention, the visitor was somewhat shaky at breakfast. Later in the day, seeing his hostess and wanting to say something gracious, he meant to declare: "Mrs. Jones, the preserves you served for breakfast had certainly seen better days."

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Presidents of two of our good neighbor nations in the south recently visited President Roosevelt. Who are they?
2. What percentage of British women between 14 and 65 are working at full-time war jobs?
3. Michigan's favorite son for the G. O. P. presidential nomination in 1936 and 1940 has announced he will not be a candidate in 1944. Who is he?
4. Who was recently named Netherland fuhrer by Hitler?
5. Bombers named for a famous general who favored expansion of the U. S. Air Corps have been active in the Tunisia campaign. For whom were they named?

(Continued on Back Page)

TICKLERS By Hayes



"To be perfectly frank, we're beginning to feel the pinch."

On The Home Front

As the new year breaks upon us, we on the Home Front probably have more reason than ever before to decide upon resolutions which will carry us bravely through a period of war-time economy. Resolutions for 1943 will tend to be less personal and will bespeak our feelings for all mankind. Although many on the Home Front have reason to be sad as we begin a New Year, there should be multiple reasons for thanksgiving.

For as the war progresses, the Allies no longer are caught napping at any point, however obscure it may appear in the grand strategy of the United Nations. If it is surprising that American light tanks are reported in action on the jungle-enclosed strip of New Guinea beach, how much more extraordinary must have been the means of getting them there. On every front, the Allies are on the move, pledged to awaken the Axis leaders from their dreams of world conquest. The United Nations are taking advantage of every opportunity on the fighting fronts. On the Home Front we must be equally far-seeing.

The exact contribution made by those on the Home Front in winning this war may never be told until its successful conclusion, but there is no question but what 1943 will see the greatest contribution in the history of the world by Americans toward winning a war. Food—a mighty weapon—can very well turn the tide of the war in our favor. For not only is food, as it supports fighting men, a direct instrument of war, it is an essential bulwark of civilian populations in war-time. The hatred felt by the people of occupied Europe for their Nazi oppressors is fed by the pangs of hunger; their hopes of liberation and of ultimately getting food from us strengthen their resistance and definitely aid the Allied cause.

The plight of starving millions abroad and the fearful conditions under which many of our soldiers are fighting in Jun-

gle and desert should awaken in all of us at home the willingness to take cheerfully the slight discomforts and minor hardships which necessarily go with a war of this kind, especially the inconveniences connected with rationing and other restrictions of scarce goods. Whether we want to walk today and ride tomorrow or ride today and goose-step tomorrow is the serious question now facing this country.

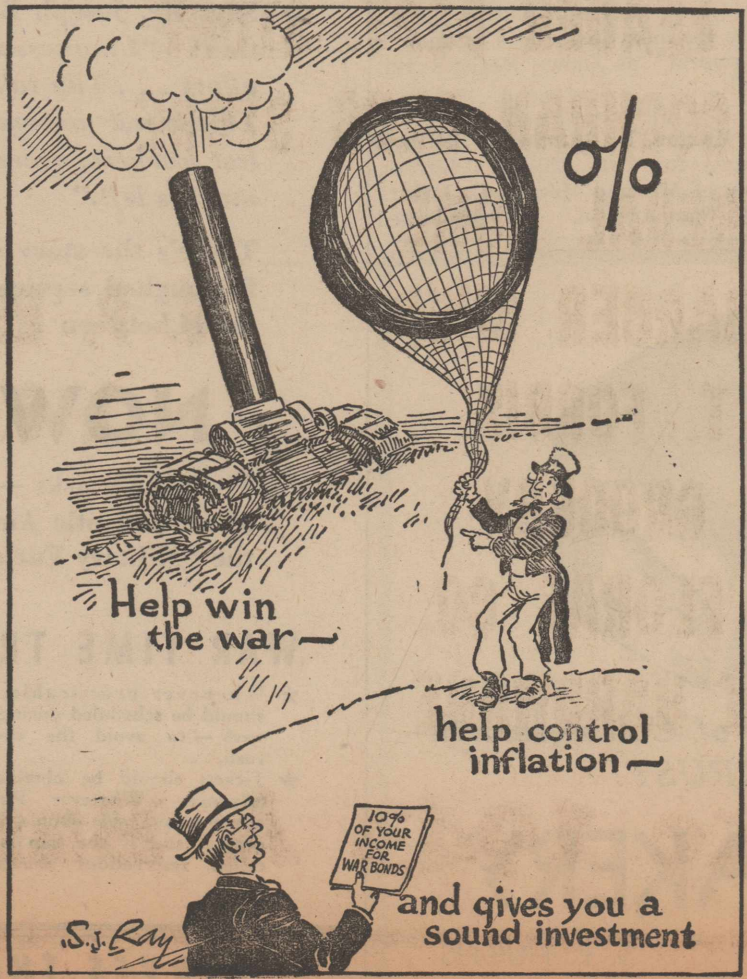
Although mileage rationing has been put into effect over the entire country, the rubber conservation plan behind the whole program cannot be realized simply by following rules set down by the government. Everyone should take special care not to use their automobiles and trucks unless it is absolutely necessary, even though they are restricted to specific mileage by their ration books. It must be remembered that a motorist does not have to use all the gasoline he is allotted, just as he does not have to use all the sugar or coffee he is allotted. Application of common-sense conservation measures rests with the individual.

Although American farms must raise a great deal more crops of many kinds next year, civilians must not expect to benefit by the increase. Our armed forces will need much more of all that is raised and so will our Allies, England, Russia, and the French in North Africa. Farmers are now laying plans to outdo anything they have ever done in the way of production. Their position in the war has become of utmost importance. The government is doing everything in its power to assure the farmer higher prices and is working night and day on a plan to solve the farm manpower problem.

The local government of Texas is carried on through 7,796 local units of which 254 counties are the basic subdivisions.

If we'd give as much attention to our daily schedule as we do to preparing for a vacation, we might eliminate a lot of waste.

WHAT YOUR 10% WILL DO



U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy Kansas City Star.

I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

With the blizzard raging, I SAW:

James Doneghy shoveling snow in front of the City State Bank Sunday morning . . . And Gene Manzer engineering all the help he could find to push his mother's car out of a snow bank . . . And a soldier from Fort Sill looking worried after his new Buick had skidded into the curb-ing.

Frank Jones, walking to work Monday morning, counted six cars that had gotten into snow drifts and couldn't get out . . . Heard: that Henry Davidson, who carries the mail from Childress, got through all right Sunday morning—till he got to Wellington, then he stuck on the town section.

Judge Holton and daughter, Bobbie, walking to work . . . and from their house to the station is no short trip, even in good weather . . . Velman Warwick coming to town on his tractor. When he came to a section of street where the road wasn't broken, he came right ahead. A lucky break for the cars out his way.

Bobo Castleberry, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, letting Bill Lynn and Clark Anderson try on his service cap, and demonstrating at just what angle it should be worn . . . a rather cocky angle, too.

Jessie Hays of Hereford home for Christmas, and losing no time in looking up her friends.

Oran Starkey parking his car in front of a friend's house and walking on home. . . "I don't think I could get through all that snow," he said.

Army note: A lieutenant and a sergeant were waiting for haircuts in a local barber shop the other day. The lieutenant was talking, when his time came, so the non-com stepped up to the chair. When he was ready to leave, the sergeant apologized for having gone ahead of a superior officer. The lieutenant graciously assured him it was perfectly all right. Every man in the shop was impressed with this display of military courtesy that extended over into civilian activity.

There were several boys and girls whose letters to Santa Claus reached The Leader too late to be printed last week . . . There was one from Evelyn Fern Winegeart, who asked that the men in Uncle Sam's service be remembered, along with her request for a doll . . . Dayle Needham, age seven, who wanted a time bomb sent to Hitler for Christmas . . . Robert Ray Hill, who didn't miss a day at school last year, and wanted a wagon with sideboards (after Christmas: he got it) . . . Eugene Winegeart, asking for things for his brother in the Army . . . Joyce Amerson wanting the things all little girls want, and three year old Lois Amerson asking for things just like older sister, Joyce.

J. C. Phipps coming in the postoffice wearing a pair of leggings that were his own idea. He had taken two paper sacks, cut out the bottoms, put them on and tied them around his ankles and just below his knees. They kept the snow out fine, and from a distance didn't look very different from regular leggings.

Riley Dunson getting a big kick out of the snow. A former state highway department employee, it was his job to help clear the roads of snow and see that traffic got through. "This is the first time in 17 years that I could sit back, put my feet on the desk, and enjoy a good snow," he said.

Pink Sullivan trying to bargain with a colored man—wanted to swap him a fat possum caught on Buck Creek for shoveling the snow from around his pickup so he could get out of the yard.

Sonny Hosack walking proudly down the street by his father, Col. Frank Hosack, here for a few days Christmas.

Humility is an element of greatness because it is a sign of knowledge of greater things yet to be attained.

In per capita state support of public schools, Texas is among the leading states of the nation.

Poor Little Fellow



GEORGE

Wartime NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

... that every citizen of
Collingsworth should make and keep!

The Public Spirited Men and Business Institutions of Wellington Respectfully Suggest These New Year Resolutions for 1943, and Urge That You Strive to Keep Them . . .

I, John Citizen, RESOLVE:

TO BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS regularly . . . at least 10% of my income and more if I can. To do my patriotic duty by loaning our government money to buy materials needed to win the war. To save to prevent inflation now and provide funds to buy what I will need after the war is won.

TO GET BEHIND EVERY WAR DRIVE. To support with all my strength our government's drives to salvage war materials. To cooperate fully to promote the purpose and spirit of all forms of rationing and credit regulations. To give to the point of sacrifice to the Red Cross, USO and other war relief organizations.

TO SHARE DUTIES ON THE HOME FRONT. To take an active part in Civilian Defense work. To pay income taxes promptly. To stop rumors and gossip about the war. To buy sparingly—and then only what is actually needed. To do some volunteer work for the Red Cross or other worthy organization. To keep healthy, live sanely and work hard . . . for Victory.

TO CONSERVE VITAL WAR MATERIALS. To drive less than 35 miles per hour and have tires inspected regularly. To stop pleasure driving and keep car in

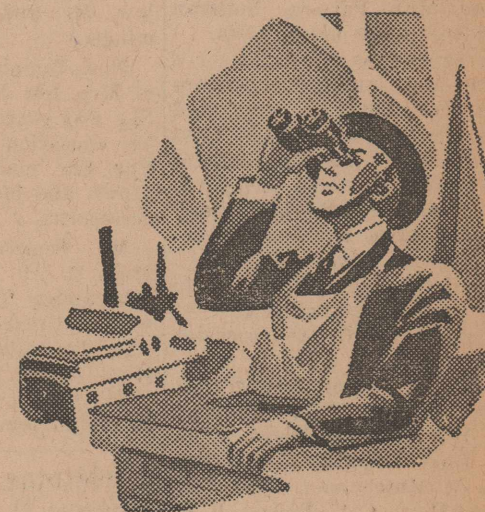
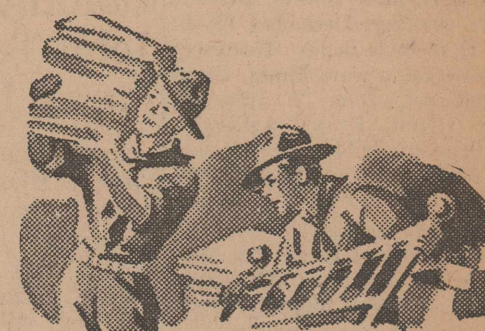
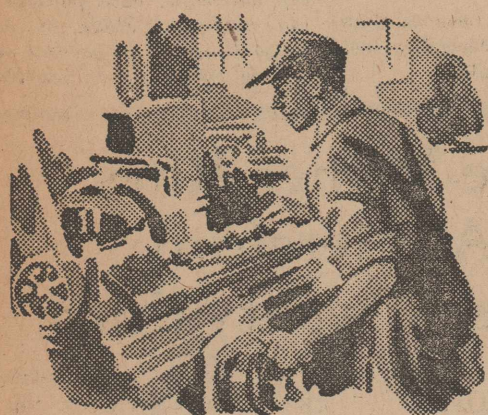
first class running order. To conserve fuel and heat homes at less than 65 degrees. To save electricity and keep appliances in good repair. To eat it up . . . wear it out . . . make it do or do without.

TO WRITE OUR SERVICE MEN OFTEN. To send men in our armed forces newsy, cheerful letters regularly. To keep minor or worrying news to myself. To write of his friends, his home, his hobbies, his loved ones. To build his confidence in the home front. To express pride in his accomplishments on the war front.

TO SUPPORT DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS. To guard the four freedoms. To take an active interest in civic affairs. To keep myself informed. To vote at every election. To support character-building and health-guarding organizations. To give generously to worthy charities. To make myself heard clearly on subjects of community importance.

TO GO TO MY CHURCH REGULARLY. To cherish freedom of religion . . . an American heritage. To be tolerant of the religious beliefs of others. To pray for the safe return of our boys and for a deserved victory and a lasting peace.

John Citizen



GOAT'S CAFE
LEADER DEPT. STORE
COCHRAN DRUG STORE

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
SPEARS BARBER SHOP
JOHN T. FORBIS
LEWIS GROCERY
STRONG FLORAL CO.
SULLIVAN HARDWARE

V. P. ROBERTSON TAILOR SHOP
I. O. RUBY'S IGA STORE
PAUL BELL
B. W. BEAIRD
HOWARD RIGGS

RITZ THEATRE
PARSONS DRUG CO.
RABURN'S GROCERY

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP
WELLS & WELLS
WILLIS FRUIT STAND
J. T. SLAY GROCERY
GILLENLINE LUNCH ROOM
LEDERER HARDWARE

Make 1943 A Banner Year In Our Town!



Meet "Jane Eyre" Of Hollywood

They dubbed her wooden-face, but that was away back in 1939. A couple of years later she surprised everyone by running off with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award for the finest performance by any actress during 1941 for her role in "Suspicion." On their very first meeting, she called her husband-to-be a stick-in-the-mud. He promptly telegraphed her masses of gardenias. Three weeks later she married the guy! She read "Jane Eyre" fourteen times as a child. Today, she's starring in the screen version of this favorite Bronte classic. The gal we're talking about is Joan Fontaine—one of the finest actresses on celluloid today. Lupton A. Wilkinson, who knows his movie stars almost as well as they know themselves, reveals many hitherto unknown facts about Olivia de Havilland's little sister, Joan. No story could be written about one of these famous actresses without including the other. For years, Hollywood has been trying to build up stories of feuds that supposedly exist between these famous sisters and for years, the girls have been denying them, or at least proving in one way or another that they are really the best of friends.

Mrs. J. M. Moore Named Honoree At Bridal Shower Monday

Mrs. J. M. Moore, a recent bride, was honoree at a shower and tea Monday evening, December 28, in the L. E. Gribble home. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Clark B. Anderson, John W. Harper, Barney Glenn, Frank Anderson, Fleet Pruden, Gribble, and Misses Jean Anderson and Edna Joyce Gribble.

The guests called between the hours of 7:00 and 10:00 o'clock.

The bride's colors of Air Force blue and pink were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Guests were received by Mrs. Gribble, Mrs. Moore, the honoree; Mrs. Harper and Miss Gribble. In the library, Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Patricia Sullivan showed the many lovely gifts.

Pink carnations arranged on a reflector, and flanked by blue candles in crystal holders were used to decorate the tea table. Miss Louise Anderson and Miss Zonetta Moore presided at the silver tea service. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Frances Stevenson and Miss Faye Moore.

Miss Betty Jane Ellis was in charge of the bride's book.

The guest list for the occasion included:

Mmes. Ben Hurst, Lee O'Neil, R. W. Brantley, Pink Sullivan, E. M. Hix, Howard Riggs, J. O. Wells, Enis Schaded, J. W. Harper, A. N. Hutcherson, Fleet Pruden, Roy Horn, C. C. Bishop, B. G. Glenn, Heber Brantley, Gene Glenn, Judge Holton, Loren Thompson, Earl Hunter, D. G. Ellis, J. B. Stevenson, Jimmie Richards, Harley Kern, Bill Whitely, Reda Brickey, Freeman Melton, Logan Cummings, Tom Campbell, E. W. Jones, Chester Fires, John Henard, A. J. Fires, D. M. Henard, John Forbis, A. C. Grey,

Mmes. Emory Hunter, Henard Gray, A. L. Cochran, Joe Thompson, Russell Yates, Joseph Cerrillo, L. A. Manzer, J. M. Stowell, Cliff Campbell, L. C. Lehmburg, J. P. Neal, J. L. Burt, John Holton, Frank Moore, Sandy Parsons, Sr., W. H. Lynn, Annie Moore, Cameron Beam, Walter Campbell, Leslie Moore, J. A. Mahan, T. A. Hudson, John McClure, Charlie Jones, E. W. Moss, Frank Anderson, Frank Campbell, R. H. Ball, Raymond White, J. Frank Johnson, William Barjenbruch, Roy Brinson of Amarillo, T. E. Benge, J. M. Strong, Jr., A. B. Clark,

Mmes. John Walker of Shamrock, Route 3, J. M. Strong, Sr., Wayne Parker, Ollie Raburn, Lee Fortenberry, G. T. Austin, Robert Posey, Joe Terry, John Bevers, W. O. Richards, Ralph Gray, W. H. Johnson, Riley Dunson, H. H. Kinkeade, Fred Cox of Loco, Walter Camp, Charles Griffin of Abilene,

Misses Bonnie, Bessie Jean and Louise Willis, Bettie Ellis, Frances Stevenson, Claudine Melton, Curtistine Grey, Beth O'Neil, Patricia Sullivan, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Della Faye Coleman, Frances Stowell, Dela Bee Burt, Irene Ball, Louise Cox, Bess Royal, Rama Camp and Ruby Johnson.

Dorothy Austin, John Templeton Marry Dec. 18th

In a ceremony of quiet simplicity, Miss Dorothy Austin became the bride of John W. Templeton in Hollis, Oklahoma, Friday evening, December 18. The vows were read by Rev. W. S. Vanderpool, pastor of the Methodist Church, in his home.

Present for the wedding were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Cummings.

Mrs. Templeton is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Austin of Wellington. She was reared here and received her education in the local schools. For her marriage, she wore a brown and beige suit with brown accessories.

Mr. Templeton is the son of Mrs. R. H. Templeton and the late Judge Templeton. He was born and reared in Wellington and was graduated from Wellington High School.

The couple will make their home in Wellington.

Christmas Dinner Honors B. & P. W. Members December 22

A Candlelight Christmas dinner honored members of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening, December 22, at the Pullman Cafe. This was the traditional Christmas party for the club.

During the program hour, Miss Johnny Wiles read "Mrs. Murphy and her Champagne," and Miss Amy Sue Way and Miss Erlene Thomson sang "The First Noel" and "White Christmas." Mrs. Frank Anderson was accompanist. Chairman for the meeting was Miss Margaret Shields.

Silver and blue were carried out in the decorations for the occasion. The table was centered with a silver Christmas tree decorated with blue balls, and flanked by blue candles in silver candlesticks. Christmas greeting napkins of blue and silver completed the table arrangement.

Following the dinner, gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree.

Members attending were Mmes. Barney Glenn, Cleo Templeton, Clay Sullivan, Chas. B. Jones, Jewel Richards, and Misses Mary Alston, Viola Hudson, Shields, Hattie D. Wells, Bula Bess Bell, Rose Erisman, Bessie Rainer, Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, Katherine Boverie, Bonnie Willis, Mary Johnson, Lucille Bennett, and Bessie Jean Willis.

Guests were Mrs. John Walker of Shamrock, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Louise Willis, Miss Way, Miss Wiles and Miss Thomson.

Mrs. Marguerite McCampbell visited her father, S. E. Short, in Lefors Christmas.

Personal

Miss Beatrice Walters of Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walters, during the holidays.

A group, consisting of Mrs. L. A. Dickey, Mrs. Morris Reed and son, Dan Temple, and Mrs. Paul Brewer and daughter, Glenda, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman in Pampa last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Willard and children of Clarendon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Willard, over Christmas.

Miss Mildred Hulsey of Tulia spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson. A former teacher in the high school here, Miss Hulsey is now with the Tulia schools.

Mrs. John Walker, teacher in the Shamrock High School, visited her mother, Mrs. Cleo Templeton, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Culp and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Judd and son of Dumas visited relatives here during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lester and children of McIntosh, N. M., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson of Enid, Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Bill Smith last week.

Misses Roberta, Virginia and Lucille Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Odom, Jr., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stewart of Loco.

Miss Maurine Hunt of Amarillo arrived Christmas Eve to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt, and family until Sunday.

Carl McCaskill of Greenville was guest in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCaskill over the holidays.

Mrs. J. G. Gardner returned recently from an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Amarillo and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Clovis, New Mexico, and her mother, Mrs. L. V. Wells of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cocke and son, Rickey, of Austin spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cocke.

Phil Aduddell of California arrived Monday morning for a visit with his brother, George Aduddell and family near Wellington. Mr. Aduddell spent a day and night getting here from Amarillo over the snow bound roads.

Pvt. and Mrs. L. C. Hill of Sheppard Field visited relatives in Wellington over the holidays.

Mrs. J. T. Horton and daughter, Harlene, of Amarillo spent the holidays with Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craven, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Craven and son, Jerry, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shields and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craven.

Miss Edith Hammock of Amarillo visited with relatives and friends here during the Christmas holidays.

John Boverie, who is attending New Mexico A. and M. College, Las Cruces, is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Boverie, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters of Austin are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purpear.

Miss Mary Frances Hays of Amarillo was a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hays, and family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mims and son of Amarillo visited during Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mims.

Miss Frances Stevenson, a student in Texas State College for Women, Denton, spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Scruggs, during the holiday season.

Miss Lois McBroom of Amarillo spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBroom.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ellis have had as their guests their daughters, Miss Betty Ellis, a student in Baylor University, Waco, and Miss Carolyn Ellis, a student at John Tarleton College, Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Gibbs left Monday for their home at Irving, after spending Christmas with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and Miss Inez Leach.

Dr. Dale Watkins of Galveston and Miss Nell Watkins of Austin were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Fred Watkins.

Mrs. Spencer George and daughter of Brownwood were guests last week in the A. T. Lentz home.

Miss Ozette Jolly of Grand Prairie spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Bob Jolly. Mrs. Jolly returned with her daughter and will make her home at Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Wood Coleman and sons, Douglas and Dudley, of Dozier spent the week end in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parker and son, Claude, of Clarendon spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cleveland and family of Quail.

Mrs. J. L. Forrester is a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Olen Smith underwent a major operation in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday, December 23.

Mrs. A. L. Hogan is a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. C. Taylor, Jr., of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and R. E. Farmer, of Quail.

Mrs. Buel Taylor of San Francisco arrived last week for a visit of several weeks with her parents and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague had as dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardy and daughters, June Ann and Carol Sue, of Quanah, and Pvt. Joe Hardy, who is stationed at Brownwood. All are former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poteet and son, Michael, of Fort Worth visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure during the holidays. They were accompanied by his father, Jack Poteet of Fort Worth, who visited with the latter's father, G. W. Poteet.

Mrs. Ruth Barton spent Christmas in Dallas with her daughters, Miss Johnny Lee Barton and Miss Tommy Barton, and her sister, Miss Mildred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tibbetts of Alameda spent Christmas with her father, I. T. Goodnight, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Annie Bird of Tascosa is visiting with friends and attending to business here this week. Mrs. Bird is a teacher in the Tascosa school.

Mrs. Walter Long of New York City and Miss Billie Jean Stall of Dumas left Monday for their homes after spending Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Mary Stall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker and baby of Amarillo spent Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Gray, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cockerell and children and Mrs. Joe Carson and children spent the holidays visiting friends in Dallas.

Miss Dorothy Margaret Forbis of Lubbock arrived Wednesday of last week to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Forbis. She was detained in Wellington until Tuesday night because of snow-banked roads.

Miss Callie Curtner of Dallas was a Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curtner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gibbs of Irving spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach.

Mrs. S. L. Coleman Hostess At Dinner Christmas Day

Mrs. S. L. Coleman of Wellington, a pioneer resident of this county, entertained members of her family with a dinner Christmas Day. Christmas dinner in Mrs. Coleman's home has been an occasion with the family almost every year for many years.

Before dinner, the group gathered around a Christmas tree, from which presents were distributed.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman and family of Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman and family of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman and family of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coleman and family of Apache, Okla., Linnie Lou Coleman and Spencer Coleman of Wellington, and the hostess, Mrs. Coleman.

Ruth Fisher Weds W. O. Sears In Rites Sunday

Miss Ruth Fisher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Fisher of Wellington, became the bride of W. O. Sears in a ceremony Sunday afternoon, December 27, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Christoph. The vows were read by Rev. J. R. Lawson, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

The bride was attractively dressed in a light brown crepe dress with dark brown trim and brown accessories.

Present for the ceremony were Miss Thelma Fisher, sisten of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Christoph.

Mrs. Sears was reared in Wellington and attended the local schools.

Mr. Sears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears of this county. He has lived here for a number of years, and also attended school in Wellington. He is now employed at the City Bakery.

The couple will make their home in Wellington.

Shower Honors Mary Belle Zatzlo, Winton Manney

Miss Frances Nunnelley and Miss Frances Davis were hostesses at a surprise shower and party Saturday, December 19, honoring Miss Mary Belle Zatzlo and Winton Manney, who were married here on the following day.

Games were enjoyed by the group, after which the gifts were presented to the honor guests.

Refreshments were served to Misses Nell Trew, Betty Lou Godby, Erma Ruth Godby, Geneva Mitchell, Eunice Nunnelley, and Benton Berry, Phil Trew, Jiggs Jones, Barney Stafford, Frank Breedlove, Melvin Thomason, Dan Drew, Clay Cutch, Dale Scott, the honor guests, Miss Zatzlo and Mr. Manney, and the hostesses, Miss Davis and Miss Nunnelley.

Lonnie Needham Given Birthday Party December 20

Lonnie Needham was honored on his birthday, December 20, with a party given at his home near here. Hostesses for the occasion were Wanda Needham and Hazel Needham.

Games were played during the evening, and later refreshments of peaches, cake and lemonade were served.

Attending were Lavell Feemster, Aline Reed, Lennie Fay Feemster, James Floyd Squires, Henry Reed, Roy Ray Bell, Jack Needham, Elmer Feemster, Alva Lee Barton, Audrey Needham, Arletus Needham, Dayle Needham, the honoree, Lonnie Needham, and the hostesses, Wanda Needham and Hazel Needham.

Miss Edna Joyce Gribble, who is studying at the University of Texas, and L. E. Gribble, Jr., of John Tarleton, are spending the holidays with their parents, Judge and Mrs. Luther Gribble.

Miss Patricia Sullivan and Miss Nancy Sullivan, students in Texas State College for Women at Denton, arrived late last week to visit their parents, Mayor and Mrs. Pink Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine of Hereford visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillentine during Christmas week. Another guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gillentine was their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gillentine, of Wichita Falls.

Eighteen Marriage Licenses Issued In December

The following eighteen marriage licenses were issued from the office of Miss Margaret Shields, county clerk, during the month of December:

Finis Hall and Miss Willene Squires, December 3; Edis W. Hamilton and Miss Lucille Mann, December 4; J. W. Wells and Mrs. Ola B. Green, December 5; S. M. Eddings and Mrs. Thelma Hodge, December 5; J. E. Mills and Thelma Lois Sanders, December; J. B. Goodnight and Mrs. Barbara Howard, December 5;

William J. McBroom and Miss Christene Snodgrass, December 11; Lloyd Branch and Miss Nell Billingsley, December 11; John M. Moore and Miss Clarice Harper, December 11; Herman C. Essman and Miss Billie Jo Bullington, December 12; Bennie Odell Floyd and Miss Ilene Vernon, December 15;

Winston F. Manney and Miss Mary Belle Zatzlo, December 16; William Barjenbruch and Miss Mary Katherine Hutcherson, December 18; Osper Alexander and Miss Frances Porter, December 19; David Ford and Miss Josephine Outland, December 19; Henry Buford Robers and Miss Berniece Louise Montgomery, December 23; M. C. Chambers and Miss Clara Brackett, December 24; and W. O. Sears and Miss Ruth Fisher, December 26.

This is four more licenses than were issued during December last year, Miss Shields said.



Stylists Present

this softly tailored shirtwaist dress with a sophisticated peg-top skirt-line, cute pockets and big buttons. Made of rayon crepe it comes in several colors and is wonderful in pastels.

McIntyre-Milner Rites Spoken At Hereford December Twenty-third

Dinner Honors Xmas Visitors In Jones Home

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jones were hosts last Wednesday evening honoring Col. and Mrs. Frank Hosack of St. Paul, Minnesota. Col. Hosack is a brother of Mrs. Jones.

A bountiful Christmas dinner was served to fourteen guests. Holiday decorations were used in the entertaining rooms.

In the bridge games following dinner high score prizes went to Mrs. S. R. Pinkston for ladies and to Pink Sullivan for men.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Miss Sarah Jones of Wichita Falls, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, E. N. Lewis, Col. and Mrs. Hosack, and hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Denzil Ingram Weds Houston Girl Dec. 19

In a ceremony of simplicity and dignity, solemnized Saturday night, December 19, at 8:00 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Houston, Miss June Ficklin, of Houston became the bride of Denzil Ingram, formerly of Wellington.

Before the wedding, Mrs. I. M. Massey sang "Oh Promise Me." The traditional wedding march was played by Mrs. Morgan.

The vows were spoken by the Rev. R. V. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, before an altar banked with fern, white snapdragons and pink carnations.

For her wedding the bride wore a powder blue suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Ingram is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ficklin. She is a graduate of Central High School, Oklahoma City, with the class of 1942.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Grady Finley and Homer Ingram of Wellington. He was reared here and graduated from Wellington High School. While a student here he was vice president of the senior class, for three years a member of the Skyrocket football team, and a member of the boxing team for one year.

He is now employed as a welder in the Houston Shipyards.

Reception

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. B. L. Bailey, with a number of relatives and close friends attending. For their wedding trip, the couple visited with relatives and friends in Wellington. They returned Saturday to Houston, where they will make their home.

Miss Louise Anderson, who is attending Texas Tech, Lubbock, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson, and family.

An event of interest to their many friends in this section of Texas and Oklahoma was solemnized Wednesday evening, December 23, in the Methodist parsonage at Hereford when the Rev. George Boyde officiated at the marriage ceremony of Miss Oleta McIntyre of Hollis, Okla., and Goldwyn Milner of Dodson and Hereford.

The wedding party was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Dodson, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boardman of Hereford.

The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of Soldier blue and her corsage was of American Beauty roses.

Immediately following the ceremony the party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ridling at the Wallace home with a wedding dinner.

After the first of the year this popular young couple will be at home upon their ranch some 10 miles south of Hereford, where Mr. Milner is engaged in ranching and farming.

Mrs. Milner is a popular member of the younger set in Hollis, Oklahoma, where her parents now reside.

Mr. Milner is well known in Collingsworth County where he was born and reared of a pioneer family.

Mildred Hulsey Christmas Guest In Anderson Home

Mrs. Frank Anderson was hostess Wednesday evening honoring Miss Mildred Hulsey of Tulia who spent the Christmas holidays in the Anderson home. Miss Hulsey, former high school teacher in Wellington, has many friends in this section of the Panhandle.

Guests were entertained in the old-fashioned manner, spending the evening visiting and eating popcorn and apples.

Those attending were Misses Hattie D. Wells, Louise Willis, Bessie Jean Willis, Bonnie Willis, Rose Erisman, Bula Bess Bell, the honoree, Miss Hulsey, and the hostess, Mrs. Anderson.

Bill Derr Bengé Honored At Christmas Party

Bill Derr Bengé, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bengé was honored with a Christmas party by his mother Monday evening, December 21.

Games were played by the small guests, after which refreshments of cocoa, cookies and candy were served from a table covered in white tied with red to resemble a huge Christmas box. Favors of red bells were given.

Present were Sally Parsons, Mary Parsons, Andrea Leach, John Eikenburg, Madeline Eikenburg, Linda Singley, Cynthia Watkins, Kern Pigg, Gene Garrison, John Glenn, Rickey Cocke of Austin and Bill Derr Bengé.

Chronology of the year 1942

(Continued from Page Two)

mile record at National A. A. U. tional bowling championship crown dethroning Ned Day.
17—St. Louis Cardinals named outstanding team of the year."

DISASTERS

January

16—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.; 15 U. S. aviators among dead.

28—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners' lives.

February

6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California.

March

4—Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explosion kills 16, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.

16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.

April

12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash.

26—High speed Hudson & Manhattan railroad train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 injured.

27—Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100; \$1,000,000 damage.

May

1—Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.

22—More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.

12—Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty-three killed.

23—"Flash floods" in eastern and central Pennsylvania kill or drown 32 persons. Honesdale-Hawley region, with 24 dead, hit hardest.

June

9—While on hazardous, experimental mission, two U. S. blimps crash off New Jersey coast; 12 dead, including five civilian scientists and technicians. Only one survivor.

12—Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 50 injured.

July

1—Army air crashes near Welch, W. Va., and March Field, Calif., kill 30 army men.

4—Independence day traffic accidents claim 144 lives, drowning 80 more; 1941 total, 628.

24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen. Frank Mahin, 54, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army fliers.

August

14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 in crew. Nine more die in army bomber crash near Hastings, Mich.

September

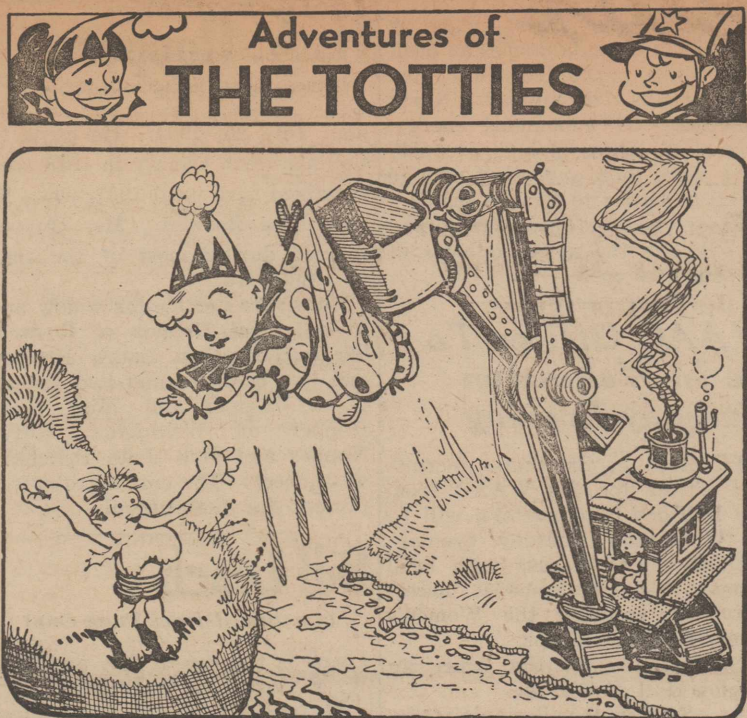
24—Twenty dead as two Washington-bound B. & O. passenger trains smash, involving freight train on adjoining track, near Dickerson, Md.

October

1—U. S. army transport plane crashes in interior of Puerto Rico with 22 deaths.

4—American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Botwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.

23—American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Calif.; 12 die. Bomber pilot charged by army with manslaughter.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE AND PASTE IN YOUR SCRAPBOOK)

"I wonder where the diver went. Just think of all the time we spent in saving him from that old squid," Said Scouty, "Then he promptly hid."

The diver, in the meantime, was a very puzzled man, because He wished to meet each tiny tot And thank them, they had helped a lot.

He stood upon the shore a while And then his face broke in a smile. "I'll plunge my old steam shovel down," He cried, "I'm sure they will not frown."

NEXT WEEK: Duncy makes

"Then if those lads are brave and bold, Perhaps they'll gladly catch a hold." The next thing that the Totties knew, Wee Scouty cried, "Look, all of you."

Before they could say "There she goes," Wee Duncy, picked up by his clothes, Was lifted right out of the sea While Totties tried to get him free.

As Duncy reached the water top He cried, "Oh gee, I wish I'd drop." Then came a very big surprise, He saw a funny man arise.

friends with the old diver.

slaughter.
28—Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war workers struck by speeding passenger train.

November

29—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass., night club burns. Fire started when bus boy strikes match to replace ceiling electric bulb removed by prankster.

December

13—Fire takes 110 lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, dance hall. Many service men present.

17—Eight soldiers lose lives when army bomber crashes, explodes at Blythe, Calif., air base.

DEATHS

January

4—Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 83.

9—Judge Joseph Franklin Ruthenford, 72, founder and head of Jehovah's Witness since 1919.

February

8—Composer of song, "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.
12—Famous Midwestern artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday.

17—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.
23—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 30, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil.

March

16—Francis Irene Du Pont, 68, research chemist on smokeless powder.

April

15—Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
17—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of San Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929.

May

9—Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A wood carver named Mr. Whittler, Said—"This is the way to stop Hitler: Defense Bonds and Stamps Will soon make that scamp's Advances get littler and littler."

Whittle every dollar you can from your budget . . . even your dimes help crush Hitler! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps today!



Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.

29—W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil Company (N. J.)

December

1—Brenda Lane, 32, former actress, New York.

7—Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wisconsin.

8—Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit.

16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute.

FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December

14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.

15—U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea.

16—Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will join Allied naval units.

17—Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resignation because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

24—Adm. Jean Darlan assassinated.

SALT FORK

By VERA LEE HARRIS

(Too late for last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cass, Troy and Roy, of the Lillie community have moved to the Salt Fork community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings and Willa Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Gano and Judith Ann, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris Sunday afternoon.

R. B. Johnson, L. J. Jones and Colby Stratton were visitors of Billy Don Carson Sunday.

Miss Lurline Wilson spent the week end with Miss Jennie B. Neeley of Quail.

Margie Wilson spent Saturday night with Willie Faye Talbot.

Miss Ruby Johnson who teaches in the Hopkins School near Pampa is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. W. Carraker is in Oklahoma City, Okla., to spend Christmas with her son, daughter-in-law, and small grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Carraker and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cass and sons, Roy and Troy, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emmert Sunday afternoon.

25—George John Murdoch, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.

August

4—Veteran screen director, James Cruze, 48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides." Real name was James Cruze Bosen.

20—Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs."

September

1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine.

16—"Father of blind flying," Col. William C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator.

22—August Luer, 86, banker, meat packer, kidnapped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom.

October

11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.

20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.

Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since 1905.

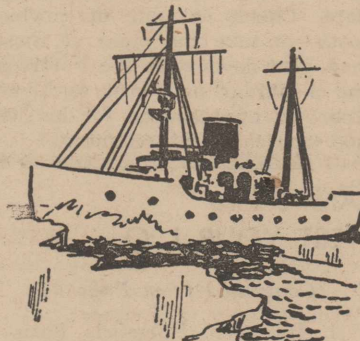
November

9—Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.

11—William Morgan (Billy) DeBeck, 52, cartoonist, creator of

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It is imperative that the ship lanes be kept free of ice. With American troops occupying Iceland and the Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, ice breakers are essential to Naval operations. The ice breaker is a specially constructed ship with heavily armored bows and powerful engines that crush the ice floes rather than ram through them.



Ice breakers of the Kickapoo class operating in the North Atlantic cost approximately \$10,000,000. You can help the Navy build these ships by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. Enroll in the payroll savings plan or apply at the nearest bank or postoffice. —U. S. Treasury Department.

Brother Of Quail Man Dies In Gun Accident Dec. 12

Amos L. Wall, age 52, McLean, was accidentally shot and killed four miles east of McLean early Saturday, December 12. He was a brother of Leonard Wall of Quail.

Mr. Wall had just driven his car off the highway and was apparently getting out of the car when his shotgun discharged. A coroner's verdict of accidental death was returned.

His widow and four children survive.

FEAR ANGER OR WORRY stimulate unpleasant stomach symptoms. May cause heartburn and general stomach discomfort. The Bismuth and Carbonates in ADLA Tablets relieve sour stomach, acid indigestion. Your druggist has ADLA Tablets.

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Hi Neighbor!

Here's hoping you'll find 1943 a prosperous and happy year . . . And come around more often to enjoy our good food and famous hospitality.

Farmer's Cafe

Deputy Marshal Places Open

Men between 23 and 53 years old with one year experience as a federal, state, county or municipal police officer, or one year of resident law study or one-half of the academic requirements toward a bachelor's degree, may qualify for the civil service examination from which eligibles will be selected to fill the position of field deputy U. S. marshal, \$1800 a year, Lee N. Gragg, local civil service secretary, announced today.

The written examination requires about three hours. Application forms may be secured from any first or second class post office and should be filed immediately with the director, Tenth Civil Service Region, Customhouse, New Orleans, La. Persons engaged in war work of equal skill need not apply.

MARELLA

By MRS. PRESTON GILBRETH

(Too late for last week)
A very small number attended Sunday School Sunday. We cordially invite and urge the young people to be present Sunday. We are sorry to know that two of our most prominent families of this community, the O. Z. Bartlett family and E. L. King family, are leaving to make their home elsewhere.

Miss Morene Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walters of Quail, is home from Fort Worth where she is attending a school of music. She will spend Christmas holidays with her parents and with friends around Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry are looking forward to a visit soon from their son, Capt. Bill Cherry,

of the United States Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas of Quail took dinner Sunday with the Gilbreth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farmer were Christmas shopping in Wellington Monday.

Pvt. Buford Graham of Hobbs, New Mexico, is home on furlough, spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham of Quail.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of E. L. King in the Joe Claunch home Sunday.

GOOD NEWS!

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Every Wednesday

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I'm pretty new here but very important, I guess. Pop says my FUTURE SECURITY is in the hands of Wells & Wells.

I feel absolutely safe about it, too.

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Sonny, you're safe with Wells & Wells. We've proved dependable thru one year of war. We expect to mark up another record year of service in 1943.

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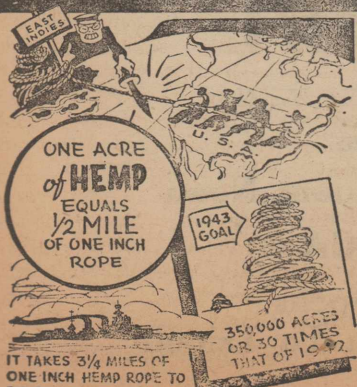
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Whittle every dollar you can from your budget . . . even your dimes help crush Hitler! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps today!



25 Farm Families Get Merit Awards From FSA

Twenty-five farm families in Collingsworth County, who are cooperating with the Farm Security Administration have earned Merit Awards from the Federal Government for the patriotic production of food needed in the war effort, according to Mr. Truman J. Jones and Miss Vallie C. Harrell of the County FSA Office.

"The Merit Award," said Mr. Jones, "is the small farmer's 'E for Excellence'. It means that he has met and surpassed production goals set for him since Pearl Harbor." Each award was signed by the national administrator of the Farm Security Administration and the regional director. It bears the following message from President Roosevelt:

"Our objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples—the object of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear everywhere in the world."

"The nation," Mr. Jones stated, "may well be grateful to these small farmers for the effort they have put forth and with their accomplishments. With food shortages threatening, with railroads too burdened by men and munitions to carry normal food supplies to the east, with every phase of the war effort depending essentially upon increased food production for industrial workers, soldiers and civilian populations—our small farmers have delivered the goods."

Miss Harrell observed that with familiar foods fast disappearing from our grocery shelves, the importance of these increases is dramatic.

"Production by small farmers is gratifying to the government. It justifies the years the Farm Security Administration personnel have spent in helping these small farmers improve the land, giving supervision to farm and home management, improving rural health, lending operating funds and so forth," she said. "Not only have our small farmers rallied to the aid of the war effort with great increases in food production, but they are rapidly repaying their loans to the government."

Both Mr. Jones and Miss Harrell cited the fact that Farm Security families not only produced more food for national consumption but relieved a severe strain on processing facilities by home canning and storage of dry foods.

The following twenty-five families have done outstanding work in food production, having increased at least three of the following enterprises: milk and dairy products; poultry and poultry products; pork and meats; and garden and canned products: Joe B. Baumgardner, Henry M. Clubb of Rt. 1, Wellington; Curtis J. Chandler, John W. Messer and Reuben E. Mitchell of Rt. 2; Conrad T. Cass, Horace W. Clay, Jesse L. Dennis, Tom F. Harwell, Louis J. Jones, Emanuel E. Miles and E. L. Wilson, Jr. of Rt. 3; Hubert O. Breeden, John P. Cummings, Floyd M. McNabb, Ervin R. Robinson, Jesse W. Vernon and Garnet O. Willingham of Rt. 1, Quail; Roy L. Hayes of Dozier Rt., Shamrock; Joe A. Knoll, Cleo R. Lax and William T. Robertson of Rt. 3, Shamrock; John R. May of Dodson; Edwin T. Morris of Star Rt., McLean; and Franklin W. Stamps of Rt. 1, Vinson.

At least fifty other families under FSA supervision have increased two of the above enterprises. Plans are being made by all families who borrow from Farm Security Administration to increase their food for freedom production another year, according to Mr. Jones.

Week-end Snow -

(Continued from Page One)

back to undergo Army examinations, were forced to remain.

The M-K-T train, due here Monday at noon, left the tracks five miles east of Hollis, Okla., and the engine overturned in the snow. No one was injured, according to Paul Cornwell, manager of the Ritz Theatre, who went to the scene to get motion picture film that was being brought in on the train.

Norwood Teams -

(Continued from Page One)

nights this week. On Friday they will meet Quail at Quail, while Saturday night the Mobettie teams will come to Norwood for two games.

The public is cordially invited to attend these games.

Capt. Bill Cherry -

(Continued from Page One)

recalled. It was Capt. Cherry who found the four oranges that were the only food the men had with the exception of a few sea-birds and fish.

The sea was rough, but the men were able to tie the lifeboats together, and as the northeast wind blew them away, they could see the tail of the plane bobbing in the ocean.

"The radio operator had tuned the radio down to the correct kilocycles, and normally our message would have been picked up by any number of ships and islands. This time there wasn't a one.

"We thought we'd be found on the second day and that it would all be a romantic adventure.

"On the second day we had a feast. We cut one orange into eight parts. The third day it was the same. And the fourth. And the fifth," he said.

The men had fish hooks, but sharks like fish hooks, and finally there was just one left. Then there were none.

"I lost account of the days after the third day, but one of the boys kept a log," he explained.

On the 13th day, one of the men, youngest of the group, died. While overboard early on the trip, he had drunk a considerable amount of sea water and that had made him ill.

"We gave him a sea burial. One of the boys had a Bible and we said some prayers. By this time we could pray pretty good," Capt. Cherry said.

"One day we caught four fish about the size of a man's hand and sliced them in sevenths. They were pretty good, too. Later on, we caught about 25 little fish about an inch and a half long. We didn't get so hungry, though. You don't after you get thirsty," he added.

The only method of storing water was in a life preserver, known among the men who wear them as "Mae West Vests." Rain was caught in a small oil skin, then transferred to the vest. A chance splash of salt water would ruin what had been so carefully caught in the oilskin. Once Capt. Cherry was sitting high in the boat holding the oilskin during a storm that amounted almost to a tornado, when a wave caught the boats and turned them over.

"As I went down, I thought, 'Hell, they can drown me, but they can't get my water.' I thought I might be in the water a long time. Didn't know if I'd ever get out, but I came up under the boat, and after about 20 minutes got the boat turned over.

"We had about one and a half jiggers of water a day—a sip in the morning and a sip in the afternoon," he said.

"Some of the boys got discouraged, including myself. I had scruples against taking my own life, although some of them tried to drink salt water," he continued.

On the 17th day the life rafts were cut apart. Asked how he happened to be alone in the smallest boat, Capt. Cherry replied quietly, "I couldn't ask any man to go it alone."

That day they saw a plane, but the plane failed to see the rafts. On the 18th day there were two more planes. "We didn't know if they were Jap or American. Didn't care at the time."

Late in the afternoon of November 11, as Capt. Cherry was preparing to tie himself into the boat for the night, he heard a plane, then the mechanic's mate saw him. The plane lost him, but about 15 minutes later found him again. "It seemed like 15 hours," he recalled. "The plane circled and circled, and I fell overboard twice during that time. Then I saw a PT boat coming over the horizon.

"I was crying and laughing at the same time when they got to me. I told them who I was and asked if they had found Rickenbacker and the others. They said they hadn't. But the next day they did find him."

Capt. Cherry spoke simply and to the point of their life on the raft.

"I think prayer had a lot to do with our getting through. We had those regular prayer meetings like you've heard we did, but we did a lot of private praying between times.

"Here is a case where I think an act of God came in again. After we cut the rafts apart, one sighted some islands. They were almost to one, when a wind blew them a mile back to sea. The man who was rowing got up and

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CREOMULSION
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announced for God to witness that he had done all he could do. It wasn't long till another cloud came up from nowhere and blew them back to the island and over the reef.

"I think a man can go out on a life raft a fatalist or an atheist, but he won't come back that way. You get pretty near to God."

Capt. Cherry believes he might have lived another week on the raft—unconscious, but for not more than two days longer could he have remained conscious. Already there were nightmares—what few minutes he could sleep.

At the close of the banquet, it was announced that the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are buying Capt. Cherry a pair of cowboy boots—to take the place of those that went down with the Fortress, and a similar pair goes to Lieut. Moore in appreciation for his heroic service to his country.

Answers To TEST YOUR I. Q.

(Continued from Page 6)

1. Maj.-Gen. Fulgencio Batista, president of Cuba, and President Carlos Arroyo del Rio, of Uruguay.
2. Approximately 50 per cent.
3. Senator Arthur Vandenberg.
4. Anton Mussert.
5. Billy Mitchell.

L. E. Ward -

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Jack Langston of Paducah, Ky., Carl Ward, Andrew Ward of Hawaii, and Fred Ward of Abernathy.

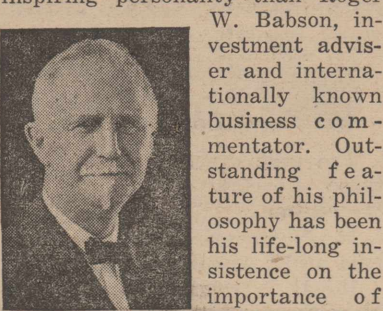
J. E. Ogletree -

(Continued from Page One)

zona. Mr. Ogletree had been a member of the Church of Christ for 31 years.

Background Of Roger Babson On Business Basis

American business has no more inspiring personality than Roger W. Babson, investment adviser and internationally known business commentator.



Roger W. Babson iness.

Born in 1875, reared in an old-fashioned atmosphere of hard work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, Mr. Babson went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduating in 1898, he turned instinctively to financial and business activities.

His exertions, however, undermined his health; he contacted tuberculosis and he was sent West "as good as dead"! It was while he was convalescing from this dread malady that he worked out some of the possibilities and problems of business statistics.

That was forty years ago. Today his weekly statistical and financial reports are read by thousands of businessmen and his research work is carried on by a large staff of workers.

Mr. Babson founded Babson Institute for men; and, in cooperation with Mrs. Babson, developed Webber College for women,—both nationally-known educational institutions. Here young men and women may concentrate more in the fundamentals and less on the frills of business.

To millions of newspaper read-

ers, Mr. Babson is best known by his familiar weekly stories on business which appear in more than 400 papers throughout North America. Of unbounded energy, Roger W. Babson has probably done more than any other man to bring statistics to life, to instill a broader vision in businessmen, and to publicize the ups-and-downs of the business cycle.

WAAC Officer To Be In Wellington Tuesday Evening

Lt. Rose L. Smothers, recruiting officer for the WAAC from the Lubbock headquarters, will be in Wellington Tuesday evening, January 5, to discuss with local women the requirements necessary for entering the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

She will be at the American Legion Hall at 8 p. m.

Lt. Smothers will explain the purposes of the WAAC and will outline the opportunities offered by this division of the army.

All women, whether or not they are eligible for enlistment, are invited to be present, Major W. W. McCollom, who was in Wellington this week arranging for the meeting, pointed out.

Mrs. O. A. Kiker left last week for San Diego, Calif., to spend Christmas with her son, Melvin Kiker, who is stationed at that place with the U. S. Navy.

Miss Mae Jean Fritts, a student of West Texas State College, Canyon, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritts of Samnorwood.

Charles Holman of Vernon visited during Christmas with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pinkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Austin of Brownwood are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Austin.

H. A. Hopper -

(Continued from Page One)

man July 25, 1904. He came to Collingsworth County in 1918, and remained here until 1937, when he moved to Roswell. Mr. Hopper farmed during most of the time he lived here.

Survivors include his widow and a son, Paul Hopper of Roswell, his mother, Mrs. Laura Hopper, and two brothers and two sisters, G. B. Hopper and Miss Ruby Hopper of Wellington, Rufus Hopper and Mrs. John Pritchard of Lubbock. The entire group was present for the funeral.

Bill Leach -

(Continued from Page One)

Leach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach and Andrea will leave early next week for Tampa, Florida.

Norwood Church Lists Services

Baptist Church services at Samnorwood will be held each Sunday at the grade school auditorium, it was announced this week.

The public has been given a cordial invitation to attend these services.

Rev. M. V. Loller of Kelton is pastor of the church and conducts preaching services the first and third Sundays of each month.

Too Late To Classify

ANYONE making trip to San Antonio within next two weeks contact Mike Capp. 25-1-p

FOR SALE—4 weaning pigs, extra good, also would trade F-12 Farmall tractor for larger tractor. G. T. Austin. 25-1-xx

WITH the attitude in mind of continuing our policy of friendliness and dependability, we wish to thank our many customers and friends for making the past year one of happiness to us.

WE hope for you the best of everything in 1943.

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Wellington Leader

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