BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

VOL. 37 — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942 — NO. 13

War Appropriations Get Congress' Right-Of-Way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—A willing congress gave the right-of-way today to war appropriations, with the No. 1 item funds for the production of the 60,000 planes which President Roosevelt called for this year.

Official Washington had not the slightest doubt that the senate and house quickly—and almost unanimously—would approve all the president's military, naval and lease-lend requests, which total 56 billion dollars for the next fiscal year.

But to guard against waste, Senator Truman (D-Mo) proposed that the senate defense investigating committee be assigned the task of watchman over the gigantic armament program, with a $100,000 budget to finance the job.

The man from the show-me state said he was confident that the 10-member committee, operating with a full staff, could prevent extravagances, ferret out inefficiency and guard against a repetition of mistakes previously made in getting the defense program into high gear.

Looking toward the actual appropriations which will start the vastly enlarged program going, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) said his house appropriations subcommittee would start hearings Saturday on an unprecedented sum for combat planes such as dive-bombers and pursuit craft. The exact amount of the request has not yet been determined.

Cannon said that the witnesses would include Lieutenant-General H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of the war department staff for air, that the hearings would be unusually brief, and that the testimony made public would be "quite skeletonized."

Once that the bill is sent to the house for consideration, the committee will turn to budget estimates for the 45,000 tanks and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns recommended by the president for this year.

Meanwhile, ways and means committee members studied President Roosevelt's budget message, with particular attention to his broadly-phrased request for $7,000,000,000 in new taxes to help finance the war and another $2,000,000,000 in social security levies.

Obviously awed by the magnitude of the tax program, some lawmakers asked each other how existing revenue sources such as individual and corporation incomes could be made to bear much stiffer taxes, and what new levies would prove practicable.

Yet they all agreed with Rep. Doughton (D-NC) that "we will raise all the money we can, without, of course, turning the tree up by its roots."

Some committeemen said that the total revenue requested by the president was so large that a general sales tax might have to be imposed as a last resort. Although not on the committee, one highly-placed friend of the administration said "that looks like the only way to do it."

Hitler's Army In Libya Retreats Toward Tripoli

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's tattered North African armies have started a new retreat on the west-bound road to Tripoli, the British announced today, and British spearheads now are operating 600 miles from the starting-point of the drive into Libya.

A bulletin from British Middle East headquarters said the axis forces, which failed to give battle at Agedabia, 90 miles south of Bengasi were falling back under cover of a blinding sandstorm.

The communique said British mobile columns were in pursuit, slashing at the axis flanks and rear.

More good news came from the Soviet battlefront, with Russia's armies officially reported to have advanced within 40 miles of the Vyazma-Bryansk line on which the Germans had been expected to attempt to dig in for the winter.

Soviet dispatches said Russian troops had driven wedges more than half way through nazi defenses on the central front, ranging as deep as four and one-half miles, including a system of camouflaged dugouts heated by stoves and covered with six or seven tiers of logs.

The dispatches did not say whether these were outposts or part of the main German defenses, but certainly indicated that the invaders expected a long winter's stay.

In London, Lord Privy Seal Clement R. Attlee, who serves as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy, told parliament that "the initiative definitely has passed over to the Russians," and he added:

"It is hardly even the pretense of the German high command that all these retreats are in accordance with plans, and these frantic appeals for warm clothing show more clearly than anything else that there has been a complete upset of Hitler's plans."

In this connection, London newspaper reports said machine-gun posts were being set up at strategic point in Berlin, manned by Hitler's own SS (elite guard) troops, as a precaution against a coup d'eat, but a Britist foreign office spokesman warned that reports of a possible internal upheavel in Germany should be treated with reserve.

In the North African campaign, the disclosure that British forces had advanced a total of 600 miles meant, if the distance given were airline, that they had cut around far to the rear of the retreating main axis armies to somewhere in the vicinity of Misurata, Mediterranean seaport, only 120 miles east of Tripoli. If the figure meant the longer caravan trails, it would place the British advance south of Agedabia where British troops were said to have penetrated 20 to 40 miles pursuing the remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored corps.

Ration Fear Booms Sale Of Batteries

OPA Asserts No Curtailment Of Sales Is Likely

Batteries came in for a wave of "pre-freezing" buying here Wednesday and Thursday morning even as the Dallas office of emergency management predicted that there would be no rationing of batteries or spark plugs as had been rumored.

Authority for the statement was word from Leon Henderson, national director of the division of civilian supply, who said there would be no rationing—hence no "freezing" of stocks.

The idea that stocks would be impounded was improbable, according to one source, because batteries are just as perishable as certain fruits and vegetables. Current from batteries is chemically produced and is not just so much electricity "pumped under pressure" into a battery. Left alone, the battery will deplete its power to produce current in a given space of time—hence it is perishable.

Thus, those who have good batteries or who have no reasonable or urgent need of new batteries were advised against buying one out of fear. There were isolated cases where some were wanting to buy batteries to put aside until needed. Unless charged periodically, they would be no better than an old battery in due time, it was explained.

However, dealers have experienced difficulty—and there were indications that this difficulty would increase—in having orders filled. Some local concerns had no stock of batteries. Others, with heavy demands made on their stores, found from half to nearly all their reserves gone.

It was conservatively estimated, on basis of reports, that perhaps 200 batteries were sold here Wednesday—partly due to the weather and more due to rationing fear.

End Of Cold Spell May Be At Hand

Despite the efforts of a cheerful sun, temperatures remained below the freezing point in Big Spring today, but warmer weather was due for this afternoon and tonight.

Last night the thermometer dropped to a chilly 13.6 degrees—lacking only one degree reaching the minimum set Monday morning—but by daybreak the mercury was ascending again.

At noon the reading was 23 degrees and still climbing.

Forecast for Big Spring and vicinity is partly cloudy and considerably warmer this afternoon and tonight.

Law Never Forgets—

Man Arrested On 1932 Indictment

"The law never forgets," Sheriff Andrew Merrick reminded a prisoner as he was taken to jail Wednesday afternoon.

The prisoner was Earl Lee, indicted here in 1932 for forgery. Wednesday he returned to Big Spring after a long absence, and within a few hours the sheriff had gotten word of his presence and took him into custody.

There is no statute of limitations on indictments, the sheriff pointed out.

GOLFERS TO MEET

The Ladies Golf association will meet at 1 o'clock Friday at the country club for luncheon and election of new board members.

Luzon Braces For Attack; Japs Pour Into Malaya

Operations Of Navy Brings Speculation

Japanese Fleet Thought Scattered Over Far East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — The war department said today defenders of the Philippines were bracing themselves for a large-scale attack by the Japanese invaders.

General Douglas MacArthur, Far East commander, personally directing the fighting men drawn together north and west of Manila Bay, reported that morale and determination of the United States and Filippino troops was high and declared they will "continue their resistance with skill and courage."

There was fighting of "varying intensity" on all sections of the Luzon front, the war department said, but the lack of enemy bombing and aerial machine gunning recently indicated the Japanese probably were drawing up their strength for a vital blow.

The whereabouts and intentions of the United States Pacific fleet apparently were causing renewed concern today in Tokyo.

There was evidence of this in the enemy's recourse to the axis guessing technique—the circulation of vague reports designed to elicit valuable information.

Both the Tokyo radio and a German-controlled station cooperated in broadcasting the initial feelers. Tokyo was heard reporting an engagement between the Japanese and American fleets in the western Pacific. The nazi story, aired from a station in the Netherlands, had the Japanese attacking two U. S. battleships en route to Australia, and sinking one of them.

The navy department here declined comment on Tokyo's sea battle last night, and dismissed the nazi report as something containing "not an iota of truth."

It was noted in passing here, however, that the reports hardly bore out the repeated axis claims that the Pacific fleet had been "crippled," "knocked out" and finally—as one Japanese source had it—"destroyed to pieces" by the Pearl Harbor attack.

The fog of war has shrouded most of the naval operations in the Pacific, but the concentration of a strong Japanese naval force at the southern tip of the Philippines recently was interpreted here as an indication that the enemy was preparing to launch major scale operations against the East Indies.

The Japanese attempts to obtain information about the U. S. fleet, some observers thought, might be motivated by the necessity of getting this campaign under way as soon as possible, but only after the high command assured itself that no immediate naval threat was developing elsewhere in the vast Pacific theatre.

The far flung character of Japanese land operations, it was pointed out, makes heavy demands on the strength of the navy. The more units that are detached for missions in the China Sea, the more the fighting power of the main fleet is reduced. This main fleet is believed operating somewhere between the southern tip of Japan and Formosa, guarding lines of communication.

The stubborn defense of the Philippines has had the effect of tieing up the Japanese naval units supporting the invasion, just as it tied up a large number of troops which Japan could well use in the drive on Malaya.

General Douglas MacArthur's battle-weary troops still held their strong positions on the Batan peninsula, northwest of Manila, despite fierce new enemy assaults yesterday, which had heavy air support.

Japanese fliers, however, were not reserving their bombs and machine gun bullets for strictly military objectives. MacArthur reported that the enemy warplanes had wantonly razed a number of defenseless towns which had no army installations or military value.



Russians Push Germans Back—Russia gave this picture of the front after divulging a broad offensive against the German line: 1—Kerch strait cut off and troops breaking out of besieged Sevastopol; 2—Nazis routed at Tim, extending the width of a thrust converging on the Rahev-Mozhaisk-Bryansk-Smolensk quadrangle; 3—nearly 300 square miles of territory recaptured in the Leningrad area.

Threat Grows On British At Singapore

English Withdraw Before Terrific Assault By Foe

SINGAPORE, Jan. 8 (AP) Blocked in attempts to outflank the British on the western Malayan coast, the Japanese were reported today pouring veteran troops and planes into a furious frontal drive for Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Malayan state of Selangor and an important city 240 miles north of Singapore.

The British were said to be holding fast against the first impacts.

Defense forces imposed a curfew on Kuala Lumpur and its residents were ordered to stay in their homes between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m.

(Lord Moyne, British secretary, said the Japanese had advanced to a point 60 miles north of the city.)

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch that Japanese forces "threaten the outer positions of Kuala Lumpur.")

Japan's fifth division, which has weathered a dozen campaigns in China, was reported the spearhead of the new drive down the main north-south road area between Kuala Lumpur and Ipoh, 120 miles north of the Selangor capital.

Swarms of Japanese fighters, bombers and dive-bombers also were brought into action.

The Japanese are within 200 miles of Singapore on the west coast. The western extremity of the British line is at the mouth of the Selangor river, 200 miles from the British base. From the river the line runs in a northeasterly direction across the vital railroad to the inland Perak hills, but its northern anchor has not been definitely located.

On the eastern coast, the British were reported continuing their withdrawal from the Kuantan area, 190 miles from Singapore, and inflicting severe losses on the Japanese.

(The Japanese news agency Domei broadcast a report that a terrific battle is under way between the British and Japanese along the border between the Malayan states of Perak and Selangor. Domei said the Japanese "tightened an encirclement" of British troops resisting from defense lines built along the edge of dense jungles.)

Now Manila Is Victim—

Japanese Perfect Art Of Fleecing Conqured People

(As a war correspondent for the Associated Press during the first two years of the Chinese-Japanese war, Lloyd Lehrbas had a close-up of the Japanese exploitation technique. He reports on it here.)

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — The Japanese army has an elite corps called the "special service section" which—on the basis of its record in past Japanese conquests—can be expected to play a major role in exploitation of the Philippines.

What the SSS is doing in Manila is yet to be disclosed, but the known record of its widespread operations in occupied China shows the possibilities.

The "special service section" is the army's hand-picked and powerful unit for accumulating vast funds for operations for which no accounting is ever made, and for permitting high-ranking officers to feather their own nests in the process—all at the expense of the conquered people.

The Japanese army itself maintains the polite fiction of the Samurai code of spotless incorruptibility, relegating to the SSS a monopoly on plundering occupied territories.

Japanese officers, frequently in uniform, direct its operations down to the smallest detail, and Japanese "ronin" (gangsters) and Korean camp-followers do the dirty work.

Profits in occupied China—which are still piling up—amount to millions of dollars annually from special licenses, taxes, fees, monopoly, exactions, protection payments, cuts on narcotic sales, and ransoms from kidnapings.

After many years, and against great odds, the Chinese government had finally made considerable progress in eradicating opium smoking. Within a few days after Japanese troops occupied areas around Shanghai a gigantic Japanese-dominated opium monopoly sprang up, with the "special service section" providing the opium and other narcotics, furnishing protection, and handling all finances.

Opium smoke curled in the wake of the advancing Japanese army. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo, charged that the Japanese had set out on a deliberate campaign to drug the Chinese into a nation of slaves.

An American missionary, in a detailed survey of the Japanese-sponsored narcotics business in Nanking, counted more than 600 opium dives which were licensed and protected by the SSS, and estimated that one in eight of Nanking's population had become users of narcotics.

Almost as soon as the army had sentries posted along the borders of the International Settlement at Shanghai after conquest of the Chinese area in November, 1937, the SSS began selling licenses for gambling houses and brothels, and collecting a percentage of all profits.

At the "Hollywood," Bee-Ba-Bo," "Flower Club" and two score more gambling houses seen by many Americans and other foreigners the customer could play everything from roulette to craps, with a free pipe of opium,

See LOOTING, Page 2, Column 8

Enlistment In Home Guard Set Monday

Enlistment of personnel for the home defense guard unit here may be accomplished at a mass meeting Monday evening at the Settles hotel, Cliff Wiley, captain, announced Thursday.

Plans for the parley were developed Thursday after Wiley had conferred with Maj. Ganahan Austin, relative to formation of a local company.

Time and place will be 7:30 p .m. in the Settles ballroom.

There will be a group of stenographers with typewriters to take applications, and physicians to complete medical examinations.

Details of organization will be outlined by Maj. A. B. Knickerbocker, Odessa, and his staff for the 34th battalion, at the Monday meeting.

All interested in becoming members of the home guard (Company E) were urged to attend the meeting. Assisting Wiley as officers will be H. L. Bohannon and D. L. Thompson, lieutenants.

Isn't It Awful?—

British Fear US To Get Limelight

LONDON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Fear that the British Isles might become an American outpost was openly expressed by two members of the house of commons on results of the Washington conferences.

Laborite Richard Rapier Stokes said, "I hate to think of the military center of control shifting to Washington. It gives me a nasty feeling—I have had it for many months—indeed I might say for years—that we may find ourselves reduced to what I term occupying the position of America's Helgoland off the coast of Europe."

Edgar Louis Granville, liberal, said:

"We may have to chose between whether this island shall be a western outpost of totalitarian Europe or the eastern outpost of an American controlled civilization."

Rationing Of Auto Gasoline Not Due

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, today assured the nation there was "no immediate prospect" of gasoline rationing as a war measure.

He suggested at his press conference, however, that great savings in rubber, gasoline and automotive equipment could be accomplished through setting of a national speed limit at 40 miles an hour, and he announced such a limit was being established at once in all the national parks under his jurisdiction.

The rubber shortage, Ickes said, would postpone or obviate any need for gasoline rationing. His aides have estimated that tire rationing would result in a 35 per cent reduction in civilian gasoline consumption in 1942.

Fuss Arises Over Civilian Defense Head

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — With the chairman opposing a majority of the military committee members in their effort to shift responsibility for civilian defense, a hot fight developed in the house today on legislation to appropriate $100,000,000 for safeguards against aerial attacks.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee, which by a one-vote margin amended the senate-passed legislation to put the expenditure under the secretary of war, told the house that Secretary of War Stimson said he had neither facilities nor time to handle the civilian defense work.

Mayor La Guardia of New York is director of civilian defense and Rep. Gifford (R-Mass) contended that he "and the lady in the White House" were too busy to direct the civilian defense work. Mrs. Roosevelt is assistant director.

May, praising La Guardia's executive abilities, declared that "I think you gentlemen know that when he was a member of this house, he kept no hours, he did the work of two of us."

"Why," said May, reaching for a superlative, "he rolls over and over like a wheel. He never loses a minute."

Eight Drown As Minesweeper Sinks

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 8. (AP)—Army officials at Fort Constitution said that eight men drowned in the Atlantic 20 miles off the Isle of Shoals early today when the 98-foot mine sweeper Arnold sank while being towed to port.

The names of the victims were not available immediately but they were believed to be civilians.

The only survivor of the sinking was the Arnold's master, William H. Chasteen of Waterford, Conn., who was pulled from the water after his boat went under.

Governor Not To Call Elections

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (AP)—At this time he does not contemplate calling special elections to fill eight vacancies in the house of representatives, Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today.

He asserted there was no demand for the elections and objections against them, chiefly because of expense, had been raised.



So The Speaker Ate Cake—It was Speaker Sam Rayburn's 60th birthday, so three members of Washington's younger set dropped into his office to give him a birthday cake and defense stamps and ask his aid incidentally in staging the president's birthday celebration late this month. Left to right: Miss Laura Palmer, Rayburn, Mrs. Adrian Daniel and Miss Caroline Ibrie Pou Waddell.

Says Interest In Politics Is Vital

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)—The hope of the world is in the ballot boxes of America, Clarence Buddington Kelland, author and new publicity director of the republican national committee, told the nation's cattlemen today.

Speaking at the 54th annual convention of the American National Livestock association, Kelland chose for his subject "Our Second Duty," which he outlined as mandatory upon every citizen in time of war and said was "to engage x x x vigorously in politics."

Men Who Learned Flying In CPT Asked To Join U. S. Army, Navy

WASHINGTON Jan. 8 (AP) — Thousands of young Americans who learned to fly in the civilian pilot training program were called upon today to join up with the Army or Navy air forces.

Saying he acted at the request of the Army and Navy aviation services, Brig. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of civil aeronautics, wrote to every graduate of C.P.T. courses:

"Which service you enter is a matter of your choice. This request is merely that you act upon your pledge, given at the beginning of the C.P.T. course, to apply for air training in the armed forces, if and when needed. Both the Army and Navy air forces have given notice that more applicants are needed now."

Charles Stanton, deputy administrator of civil aeronautics, who will become acting administrator Jan. 15 when General Connolly returns to active duty in the army, said he expected all C.P.T. graduates "to get into the armed forces as combat pilots or instructors, or in whatever capacity they may use them."

The C.P.T. program, started in the fall of 1939 after a limited experimental trial the previous spring, has graduated approximately 60,000 pilots with 35 to 200 hours flying time. The number will be increased to 70,000 by next July 1.

Stanton said approximately 20,000 of these now are in the Army and Navy or awaiting call.

Another 8,000 are in civilian aviation, many of them flying instructors; 8,000 are in other industries, and 24,000 still are in college.

Recently C. P. T. graduates have comprised about 30 per cent of those entering Army corps classes, and the number of "washouts" has been decidedly small, only about 7 out of 100 failing to complete the Army's primary course. The percentage is much higher for pilots without the benefit of previous C.P.T. training.

Officers Repeat—

Keep Your Tire Numbers On File

The public is responding well to a plea by peace officers that automobile tire numbers be recorded.

But, says Sheriff Andrew Merrick, one point is being misunderstood.

The car owner is asked to record his numbers and keep that record at his home or place of business or in his bank vault. The officers do not want the numbers unless the tires are stolen.

"Lots of people are calling my office and the police department wanting to list their tire numbers with us," said Sheriff Andrew. "We can't undertake to keep a list of all the tire numbers here — it would require more bookkeeping than our entire staff could do."

What the officers want the car owner to do is jot down his tire numbers, file this information away with his valuables, and turn them in to the police or sheriff only if the tires are stolen.

18 Types Of Work Are Listed For Civilian Defense Volunteers

Forms To Be Distributed Next Week

There are 18 general classifications of activities in which men and women of Howard county can enroll themselves, in the civilian defense registration which begins next week. These cover a multitude of duties deemed vital to protection of home interests and to furtherance of the local war effort.

Registration of all persons 18 years and over will be done next week, with the primary effort being handled through the schools. Forms have been received from the printer and these will be distributed to every school child in the city and county, to be taken home for parents and older brothers and sisters to complete.

Forms also will be published, and will be available at the civilian defense volunteer office at the chamber of commerce.

The blanks ask for name, addresses and phone numbers, and a check of chosen work—first, second and third choice.

General fields of activity listed include:

Fire control; Air raid warden; emergency medical service (including ambulance duty and nursing); public works and utilities (bomb shelter construction, mechanical repairmen and laborers); nutrition (cooking and canning, dietitians); public health (water and food protection, public health nursing); defense savings (help on bond and stamp sales); education (speakers and publicity workers); conservation (waste prevention, salvage, collection of needed materials); raw materials (agricultural and mineral conservation and development); Red Cross (surgical dressings, knitting and sewing, first aid); recreation (music, play and program directors); welfare work; typing and clerical work in civilian defense office; mechanical; radio and communications; and transportation.

When the forms are turned in, they will be classified according to the signer's choice, and that person will be assigned volunteer work under his particular administrator.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night
Call 178
NALLEY
FUNERAL HOME
906 Gregg

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S DRIVE INN
BUTTER TOASTED
SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Looting

Continued From Page 1

a pretty little Cantonese girl, and a free taxi ride home.

An American official reported that a main residential street in Peiping leading to the American school was lined with Japanese SSS brothels, and that the once proud capital of the Chinese empire had "at least" 2,000 "entertainment establishments" with a monthly income of $7,000,000 (Chinese currency).

One Japanese major had the monopoly on taxing all eggs and egg produce shipped down the Yangtze river from Nanking, one of the world's greatest egg-producing centers, which normally sent shiploads of frozen and packed and canned eggs to Europe. He collected handsomely, pocketed part of the levy, passed some on to his superior officers, and contributed the remainder to the SSS coffers.

Another officer had the monopoly on collecting taxes on all hogs shipped to Shanghai, while others collected on all incoming or outgoing shipments of cotton, gasoline, rice, chickens—everything down to the lowly and smelly Chinese cabbage which every Chinese ate.

If a Chinese wanted to travel anywhere, he paid a fee. Wealthy Chinese merchants were kidnaped and released only when a ransom was paid to a go-between for the SSS. The homes and shops of Chinese "suspected of being anti-Japanese" were raided, the goods and furnishings confiscated, and the proceeds credited to the SSS.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Crouch McCorquodale, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCorquodale of Garden City, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Ion Gilstrap, Crane, daughter of C. H. Gilstrap, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ray Cline's condition is reported satisfactory following major surgery yesterday morning.

J. D. Elliott returned home Wednesday after receiving medical treatment.

Woner Robinson returned home Wednesday following appendectomy several days ago.

Claudia Reed was discharged from the hospital Wednesday after having been under observation for several days.

Mrs. J. H. Currie, Stanton, was discharged from the hospital today after receiving medical treatment.

Terrorists Kill French Policeman

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 8. (AP)—The Paris police announced today that a French policeman was killed by terrorists last night while protecting a German garage.

The policeman was found dying with three bullets in his body by two other officers who came when they heard his whistle.

Railway Switchman Killed In Accident

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8. (AP) — James L. Draker, 28, a switchman, was fatally injured Wednesday night when caught between two box cars being coupled, after he apparently fell.

"Well it got my right leg," he told L. J. Wynne, engine foreman. the leg was severed.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and considerably warmer this afternoon and tonight. ..WEST TEXAS: Fair in the Big Bend country and El Paso area. Considerable cloudiness elsewhere this afternoon and tonight. Slightly warmer in the El Paso area and much warmer elsewhere.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, not quite so cold in northwest portion, freezing to coast; temperatures 20 to 28 in south portion with 23 to 28 on upper coast and near 28 on lower coast except 30 to 34 in Rio Grande valley tonight.

WEATHER DATA

	Max.	Min.
Abilene	37	11
Amarillo	13	4
BIG SPRING	39	-12
Chicago	-3	-12
Denver	14	0
El Paso	61	27
Fort Worth	30	12
Galveston	42	31
New York	20	6
San Francisco	58	49
St. Louis	5	-4

Sunset today, 5:57; sunrise tomorrow, 7:48.

Texas Youths Hurt In Auto Accident

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 8 (AP) — Five youths traveling from Texas to San Diego, Calif., to enlist in the Navy were injured seriously last night when their automobile overturned on an overpass north of here.

They are Derwood Pennington, 18, Bob Streud, 20, Edward White, 16, all of San Angelo, Tex.; Charles Churchill, 21, Sterling City, Tex., and Jack Cochran, 18, San Diego.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—
STOCKS — Lower; slow selling softens leaders.
BONDS—Higher; rails lead rally.
COTTON — Lower; selling by spot interests.
WOOL TOPS—Inactive.
Chicago:
WHEAT—Lower; profit taking.
CORN—Lower; hedging, profit taking.
CATTLE—Vealers higher; steers lower.
HOGS—5-15 higher; top $11.65; receipts less than expected.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Cotton futures declined here today on selling attributed to uncertainties over price control legislation. Closing prices were steady 7 to 9 points net lower.

	High	Low	Close
Jan.			17.40B
Mch.	17.94	17.77	17.80
May	18.09	17.94	17.97-98
July	18.17	18.03	18.06
Oct.	18.39	18.29	18.26B
Dec.			18.20B

B—bid.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 800; another active and strong trade in all classes cattle and calves; most fed steers and yearlings 10.00-12.00, few yearlings 12.25-50, common lots down to 8.00 or below; beef cows 7.25-8.50, few head to 8.85, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.75-8.50; killing calves 8.00-11.50, culls 6.50-7.50; good qualified stockers scarce.

Hogs 2,500; steady with Wednesday's best prices; top 11.50; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.60-11.30; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.00-25, stocker pigs 9.00 down.

Sheep 800; fat ewes unevenly higher; other killing classes steady; fat lambs 11.00-12.00, latter price paid for good 85-94 lb. lambs; yearlings 9.00-50, few aged wethers 6.00-50, good wooled fat ewes 6.00; feeder lambs scarce.

Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—(USDA)—The Boston wool market was quiet today. Occasional sales of graded three-eights blood combing territory wools were made at 96 to 98 cents, scoured basis, and quarter-blood combing wools brought mostly 92 to 93 cents. Fine French combing length fine territory wools sold in limited quantities at $1.10 to $1.12, scoured basis, and half-blood French-combing wools sold at $1.06 to 1.08, scoured basis.

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Reports of increased amounts of government wheat going into commercial trade circulation along with some 1941 grain redeemed by producers from the loan program weakened futures prices here today.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 3-4 cent lower than yesterday, May $1.28 1-2 to 3-8, July $1.29 3-4; corn 1-8 to 1-2 down, May 80 1-2 to 3-4, July 87 1-2 to 3-8; oats 1-4 to 3-8 off; rye 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower; soybeans 1-2 to 3-4 off.

Kansas City reports indicated purchases of Commodity Credit Corporation wheat and of redeemed 1941 grain were on the largest scale so far this season but not big enough to suggest that general liquidation by producers was under way. A move to permit harvesting of volunteer wheat acreage in the southwest, even though the allotment may be exceeded, also attracted attention.

Here 'n There

Firemen learned what it was to be "aired out" around 3 a. m. Thursday with a cold wind to knife them while they clung to the outside of a truck answering an alarm at 408 E. 10th. What made it worse was that there actually was no fire—the housewife had mistaken some dust fogging out of a sill jarred by a slammed door for smoke.

Figures on time for accepting bids for carrying the Big Spring-Lubbock mail route were in error in a Wednesday story in the Herald, Postmaster Nat Shick said. Closing date for receipt of bids in Washington is the afternoon of Jan. 20 and not Feb. 2, as contained in the story. The latter date is the day when the contract, awarded to the approved bidder, will take effect for a period of a year and four months.

The Rev. Harry G. Weiss, who is to receive a mid-term degree from Hardin-Simmons university, is due to become pastor of the Forsan Baptist church. He is a former student of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

"Beats" in literary Lincolniana will be given official recognition this year by the Lincoln Foundation Advisory board, composed of 10 well-known Lincoln students and 10 secretaries of Lincoln fellowships, according to Dr. L. A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Lincoln Museum. There will be recognition for the best book, the best editorial and the best magazine article published during February.

Civil service examinations announced include: Galley designer, etc. $3,200-$4,600 per annum; agriculture marketing specialist, junior, $2,000; junior supervisor of grain inspection, $2,000; deputy United States Marshal, $1,800; printers' assistant, 66 cents an hour; plate printer, established piece rates; proofreader, $1.32 an hour, plumber, $1,680; research chemist, $2,600 to $5,600; associate and assistant analytical chemist, $3,200 and $2,600; pharmacologist-toxicologist, $2,600 to $5,600; meteorologist, $2,600 to $5,600; technologist, $2,000 to $2,600. Junior stenographer and typist examinations have been amended to permit persons rated ineligible to apply again after only 30 days from date of previously filing application.

Applications may be taken up to Jan. 20 for classified laborers place at the Midland airport, salary $1,200, the civil service commission announced. Full information may be had from the civil service clerk at the postoffice.

Burglars, breaking into the Conoco warehouse on E. 1st street Tuesday night, apparently made away with two cases of oil. One was 50-weight, which, in sub-freezing temperatures such as turned up, must have been of little comfort to the burglar.

Among those school officials in Austin this week for a meeting of school superintendents with the state superintendent are Anne Martin, Howard county superintendent, and N. Y. Burnett, Garner superintendent.

The district department of public safety office here will be moved into an office in the First National bank building within the next few days, County Judge Walton Morrison said today. The space vacated in the old city hall building will be added to the highway patrol's quarters in the same building.



Perfect COMFORT AND WEAR
Dickie's fit you in your size. Sanforized, full cut, and comfortable, these superior work clothes wear longer and give lasting satisfaction. Thousands have enjoyed extra service and economy in Dickie's.

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

SAVE YOUR TIRES
By Riding The
YELLOW CAB—150

Permits Asked For Radio Stations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Applications for construction permits for two new radio stations in Texas were filed today with the federal communications commission.

Baptist Pastors Here Organize

Baptist pastors organized Wednesday into a conference for Bible study, fellowship, council, and prayer in a session at the First Baptist pastor's study. The conference plans to meet each Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist pastor's study.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, was named chairman of the group, and the Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side church, was elected secretary.

All Baptist pastors residing in Big Spring are invited to belong to the conference which will put its emphasis on Bible study.

J. A. Eissle, Dallas, applied for a permit for a new station at Fort Worth. W. J. Harpole and J. C. Rotwell asked for a permit for a new station at Plainview. Both stations would be operated on 1400 kilocycles, with power of 250 watts, unlimited time.

Bettles Will Go To Galveston

After spending a 12-day leave of absence here, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle will leave next week for Fort Worth and go on to Galveston where Bettle has been assigned to a defense project at Kemah, Tex., about 20 miles from Galveston.

Bettle has been working as an inspector at Sloan Field, Midland, since August where he and Mrs. Bettle have been residing. Bettle is due to report for work on January 19th at Kemah but will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb in Fort Worth before going on to Galveston where the couple will probably live.

The project which is rated as a 30-million-dollar job, will be construction of a cantonment.

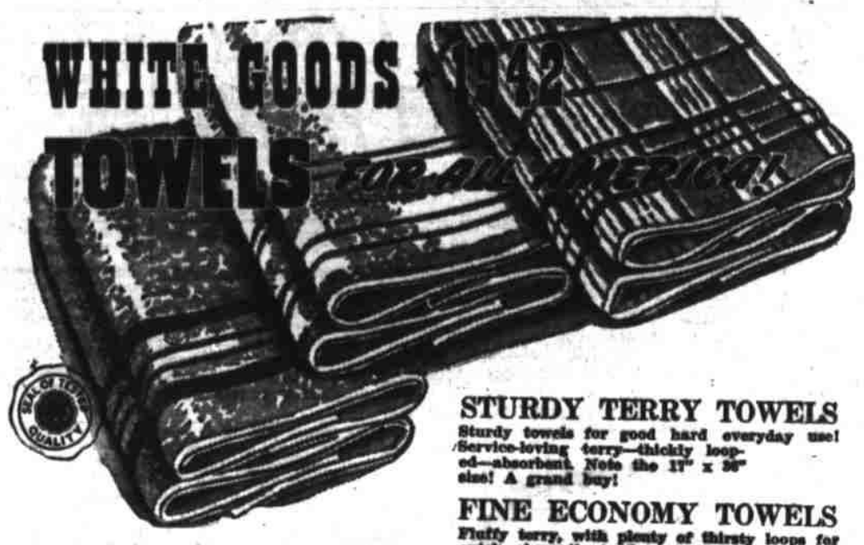
Trustee Election Slated At Forsan

An unofficial trustee election has been called at Forsan January 15 from 4 to 6 p. m.

The person receiving the highest number of votes will be appointed by the county school board to fill the unexpired term of E. T. Branham, who has moved out of the community.

Canada Fights
COUGHS
This New Amazing Way Acts Like A Flash
By far the largest selling cough medicine in all Canada is Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam (by a secret process) Buckley's is entirely different from anything else you ever tried. Get a bottle today—take a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Instantly you feel its powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Coughing spasm ceases. Right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier. Now you'll know why over 10 million bottles of Buckley's famous cough mixture have been sold in cold, wintry Canada.
J. & L. Drug Store and most good druggists now have this great Canadian discovery.—adv.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
2nd Thrilling Week of AMAZING VALUES!

WHITE GOODS
TOWELS


STURDY TERRY TOWELS
Sturdy towels for good hard everyday use! Service-loving terry—thickly looped—absorbent. Note the 17" x 36" size! A grand buy! 25c

FINE ECONOMY TOWELS
Fluffy terry, with plenty of thirsty loops for quick absorption! Gay checks, radiant solid colors or snowy white with bathroom brightening borders! 19c

HUGE BATHROOM TOWELS
21" x 44" large! Wonderfully soft terry that will bring new life to your bathroom! Bold reversible checks in the prettiest colors imaginable! 29c
Matching Face Cloth 10c

Towel Values Galore!
Kitchen Towels 15c
Sack Squares ..11c
Sturdy Huck Towels 17c
Terry Towels ..10c
Wash Cloths.... 6c


Charm And Luxury For Your Bedroom
CHENILLE SPREADS 4.98
Magnificent is the word for them! Worlds of fluffy chenille tufting on sturdy sheeting grounds! Enchanting!
Low Priced BEAUTIES
Pretty designs in fine fluffy chenille! 2.98

Finest Values Of Them All!
PENCO* SHEETS
Renowned for their super-long wearing qualities and smooth even texture! Invest in Penco and you invest in quality!
81" x 108" 1.49
SIZE 81" x 99" ..1.35
PENCO CASES—
42" x 36".....ea. 35c


Fluffy Terry
Wash Cloths
3 for 10c
Match all your towels! Soft-terry in delightful colors! Giant value for a dime!

Fat and FLUFFY
Wash Cloths
6c
Checks, solids and whites—all of terry! Extra big sizes you'll like to use!

Mexican Design
Crash Bedspreads
Size 86x105 ..... 2.98

Chenille Bath
ROOM SETS
When compared with others they show their quality. Latest colors ..... 1.59 set


Just Received
Ladies' Nylon Hose
In two new colors for spring, Cabana and Puff . . . All Nylon foot and leg with mercerized tops.
1.35

Featured Priced Printed
Flannellette
in nice neat patterns . . . 36 inch wide . . . Designs that are suitable for Ladies and Children's night gowns and pajamas.
25c yd.

Women's Handkerchiefs
Imported from China. Pure linen 29c

2½ lb.
Cotton Batts
Bleached and quilted . . . size 72x90..... 69c

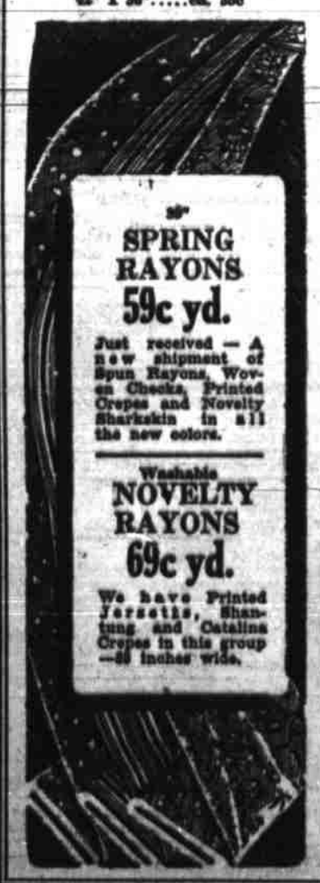
Cossack Jackets

3.49
A wool product! Made of heavy 32 oz. plaid! With Talon front sports back!

Men's Wool Casual Coats 4.98

Men's Unions
Warm winter weight! Fine ribbed cotton, slightly brushed inside! 98c

Boys' Unions
Heavyweight cotton, slightly fleeced! Popular styles! 65c


39" SPRING RAYONS 59c yd.
Just received — A new shipment of Spun Rayons, Woven Checks, Printed Crepes and Novelty Sharkskin in all the new colors.
Washable NOVELTY RAYONS 69c yd.
We have Printed Jerseys, Shantung and Catalina Crepes in this group—35 inches wide.

Indian Design
BLANKETS 1.69
Just the sort of "cover-up" men and boys go for! In deep, masculine colors! 70" x 90".

Down Pillows
100% Grey Duck . . . linen finished ticks, size 20x26 ..... 3.98ea.
Single Blanket
Extra long . . . 72x90; 2 inch Satin binding . . . 50% Spun rayon, 50% cotton 4.98
100% Pure Virgin Wool SINGLE BLANKET
We have solid colors, stripes, and printed patterns, 5 year moth proof guarantee. 10.90

MO-DE-GAY* Prints 19c yd.
Delectable tubfast prints just bubbling over with fresh spring colors! 36".
Unbleached Muslin 8c yd.
Ideal for scores of uses! 36" wide.

Washfast Colors! Broadcloth 19c yd.
Smooth and silky in texture! Lively patterns and colors!
Flour Sack SQUARES 8c ea.
Bleached and mangled. A real buy.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

GRAND OPENING
PERRY HOLMES
Service Station
1008 Lamesa Highway
North of Keaton-Oldham Co.
On Lamesa Highway
Saturday, Jan. 10
We're pleased as can be over our new Service Station . . . everything from the building, pumps, etc., are brand new. You'll enjoy using our concrete drive-way . . . filling up with that Famous HUMBLE Gasoline.
FREE!
5 QTS. 25c OIL
With Purchase of 10 Gallons Regular Gasoline
This Offer Good Opening Day Only
Perry Holmes Service Station
1008 Lamesa Highway

Candidates Holding Back, But There'll Be Names On The Ticket For Primaries

There will always be politics—and this war year will be no exception.

However, for some reason, announcements by candidates are slow in appearing this year.

The year 1942 will see election of county and district officials, a representative to the legislature, a full slate of state officials (except the senator, in this district), a representative to congress, and one national senator.

That gives the voter a wide use for his ballot-marking pencil.

It is a bit early to predict, but the total number of voters will likely equal the total in 1940—around 8,000. Thus far, poll tax payments in Howard are a bit past the 1,500-mark—not a high figure but comparatively large for this season of the year.

Not a single announcement for office has been made locally. However, at least two officials have openly stated their resolves to seek reelection. These are Sheriff Andrew Merrick and District Clerk Hugh Dunagan, both serving first terms.

A majority of other officers will seek reelection, it is believed. Only definite exception to this rule is County Attorney Joe Faucett, who is completing his second term. Unofficially, he has indicated that he will not run again.

Reelection of several local officers will be more or less routine, because several are in their first terms, and opposition is limited. There has been little talk of the election by "outs" who would become "ins" at the courthouse.

More interesting, perhaps, will be the state races. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel will ask for his first full term, and the idea that he will go unopposed is not common. Governor Coke Stevenson will also seek his first full term, and although he is popular, that office is seldom uncontested.

Warm races may develop in the attorney-general, state superintendent, agriculture commissioner, railroad commission and other state offices.

It will be a bargain year for the poll tax payer, despite war.

That 'Half Of Income' For The War Effort Means Half Of Your Own Income, Too

So you want to do your part in the war?

Okay. Let's do a bit of arithmetic. First, what are your yearly earnings?

$2,000?

Then you must pay $500 in federal taxes in the year. That does not include state, county, school district or city taxes. Federal taxes alone.

Then, you must buy $500 worth of defense bonds—or more. That means $42 worth every month. And that refers to the purchase value—not the maturity value, by which bonds are so often identified. That means you should buy a $50 bond, cost $37.50, plus about $5 worth of stamps every month.

* * *

These figures bring home to us the meaning of President Roosevelt's utterances this week. He asked for a budget of 56 billions of dollars. That means at least half of our income, according to best available statistics.

Of this, half is to be paid in cash, half on credit — your credit and mine. Half of our income — or more — must go to Uncle Sam, a fourth by taxes and a fourth in bonds—if we are to do our FAIR SHARE in the war effort.

* * *

In other words, the man making $200 per month must live and pay his local and state taxes on $100 per month. Another $50 will go to the tax collector at Washington (and we don't meman Mr. Wolcott down at the courthouse), while the last $50 must be plunked down at the postoffice or bank every pay day for bonds and stamps.

* * *

This is theoretical. As a matter of practice, Uncle Sam may not levy quite so much in taxes. But for every dollar he does not collect by taxes, he will need a extra dollar in bond sales. So half the income must be set aside for war at any rate.

* * *

"Oh, but the wealthy pay a higher share of the taxes, and buy a still higher share of the bonds, because they have more surplus money above the necessities of life," you may say.

That is correct. But the poor will pay less taxes and buy fewer bonds. How much can the man who supports a family on a salary of $75 per month contribute in taxes and loans to the government?

Fact of the matter is that the $2,000 to $2,400 per year men mentioned in the above examples have incomes far above the nation's average. The average income is somewhere around $1,000; the typical income for heads of families is about $1,200.

* * *

A breakdown of the budget shows that the federal government will spend $444 per person altogether next fiscal year. Of this $397 will go for defense. Cash will be paid at the rate of $176 per person, which means that much in federal taxes, but at the end of the year the federal debt will be about $830 for each of us.

What does that mean to Howard county? It means that spending will amount to $9,319,500, not to mention costs of local government. That is perhaps a third of the actual value of the county — half or more of the assessed value.

People of this county will pay $3,694,240 in FEDERAL taxes next fiscal year. That is nearly as much as the GROSS value of the best cotton crop we have ever grown, harvest of which is now being completed.

To do their fair share, people of Howard county must buy $5,625,320 worth of bonds and stamps during the next year. During the past seven months they have bought less than $400,000 worth.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

O. C. Bayes, Rt. 1, was admitted Wednesday for medical attention.

Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, Rt. 1, was admitted Wednesday as a medical patient.

A. M. Ripps underwent surgery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. E. Mason, 601 Aylford, underwent surgery Thursday morning.

George W. Stevens, National Supply company, Fort Worth, who was injured in a car collision on the east highway several days ago, returned to Fort Worth Wednesday night via American Airlines.

B. Franks, Los Angeles, Calif., a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. H. R. Griffin and infant daughter, Clere Jane, have returned home.

Oklahoman Named On Gas Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today appointed D. E. Buchanan of Tulsa, Okla., as chief of the natural gas and natural gasoline section for district three of the petroleum office, in another step to increase the production of 100-octane aviation gasoline.

District three embraces Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and New Mexico, which were said to have almost 90 per cent of the nation's cycling plants producing basic ingredients of the high-octane aviation fuel.

Nearly a million typewriters are produced in the United States factories yearly, according to the census. One year's production includes 484,440 standard long-carriage machines, 432,850 portables, and 68,262 rebuilt machines.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

January White Sales

BURR BEAUTY SHEETS

Guaranteed four years ordinary wear. Made of the finest quality 64x64 count material. See these today in THREE sizes, Ready Hemmed.

81 x 108 Hemmed	81 x 99 Hemmed	72 x 99 Hemmed
$1.19	$1.09	97c

Burr Beauty Pillow Cases
Same Construction As Sheets

36 x 36 Case ..... 25c | 42 x 36 Case 29c

Flour Sacks — Extra thick quality, Bleached, unhemmed, limit 6 to a customer each 10c

Lace Panels — Size 45 x 81, in Ecru only, Lacey floral designs. Special, each .. 67c

Ladies' Slips — Personalized, lengths, perfectly tailored, will not pull at seams, will not twist while waking, will not ride up while sitting. A slip for every figure. Special at 1.19

Chenille Bed Spreads — Fancy tufted designs, all colors, reg. 1.98, special for this event $1.59

Broadcloth — Guaranteed fast color, 36" wide. A large selection of colors. Special for this sale, yd. 15c

Part Wool Blankets — 72 x 90 single, wide sateen binding, worth today 1.79, now special at .. $1.29

BURR BEAUTY SHEETING

64x64 construction, guaranteed four years wear . . . very smooth material.

8-4 Unbleached Sheeting, yd. 33c
8-4 Bleached Sheeting, yd. 35c
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, yd. 37c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting, yd. 39c
10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, yd. 39c
10-4 Bleached Sheeting, yd. 42c

Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE

Walgreen Agency SYSTEM · SERVICE DRUG STORE
2nd and Main — Phone 490

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug
122 E. 2nd — Phone 182

BAYER ASPIRIN—75c SIZE 59c
ALKA SELTZER 60c TABLETS 44c
YEASTFOAM TABLETS—50c SIZE 33c
BARBASOL 50c SIZE SHAVE CREAM 33c
MINERAL OIL—LIGHT, WHITE, PINT 29c
IRONIZED YEAST, 1.00 SIZE 73c

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES PKG. 10 ..... 39c
BAUME BENGUE 75c SIZE .. 59c
OLAFSEN COD LIVER OIL FULL PINT .. 69c
PERFECTION Facial Tissues BOX 500 .. 27c
SYRUP OF FIGS Kellers 5-oz. .. 43c
ALMOND LOTION 6-oz. Bottle .. 29c
HINKLE PILLS BOTTLE 100 .. 14c
DRENE SHAMPOO 1.00 SIZE .. 79c
J & J TALCUM 25c SIZE .. 19c
BROMO QUININE GROVES 25c SIZE 27c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE .. 39c
SHAVING CREAM PO-DO Giant Tube 39c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE FULL PINT .. 26c

FIGHT COLDS! TESTED REMEDIES



COMBINATION OFFER! C-L OINTMENT and 4-ounce Bottle of C-L COUGH SYRUP BOTH FOR 54c

Kellers Laxative QUININE COLD TABLETS Tin 20 .. 23c
C-L NOSE & THROAT DROPS Dropper Bottle contains Ephedrine 39c
C-R For COUGHS DUE TO COLDS 4-oz. Bottle .. 43c
C-L NASAL JELLY Generous Tube 23c
COLD SORE LOTION 1-ounce Bottle 23c
Kellers ANALGESIC BALM Soothing Relief 59c
ORLIS THROAT LOZENGES Box of 60 15c
Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax On Toiletries, Clocks, Watches

MAGNESIA MILK OF FULL PINT 29c
DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 25c SIZE ... 19c
BROMO QUININE Groves 35c size 27c

Your Health is your First Line of Defense
Build Resistance with Olafsen VITAMINS

OLAFSEN AY-TOL (ABDG) VITAMIN CAPSULES Bottle of 25 .. 98c — Rich in important vitamins A, B, D and G — Bottle of 100 .. 2.89
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Plain 50's .. 89c
VITAMIN B1 WINE TONIC Full Pint ... 1.19
OLAFSEN VIOSTEROL IN OIL 5 cc Only . 49c
WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES Bot. 50 98c
OLAFSEN A and D TABLETS Bottle 100 . 89c

OTHER Olafsen VITAMINS
HALIBUT LIVER OIL Plain, 10cc 39c
COD LIVER OIL Capsules, 10min, 100's . 98c
THIAMIN CHLORIDE Tablets, Vitamin B1 1mg, 50's 39c
AYTOL CAPSULES with Vitamin C, 25's .. 89c



Special $2.25 JAR FOR $1.
BARBARA GOULD Velvet of Roses DRY SKIN CREAM
Protects your precious skin against chapping and harsh winter dryness. Buy several jars today.
Price Subject to Tax

PERUNA TONIC $1.25 SIZE . 98c
BORIC ACID Powder, Crystals 1-Lb. PKG. . 26c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA 50c . . 39c



ALKADENE ANTACID—ALKALINE EFFERVESCENT TABLETS TUBE 25 . 9c

Guard the Petal Softness Of Your Skin!



Mild - Gentle - Refreshing Paisleys Gardenia
OATMEAL SOAP
6 Large Cakes 55c
Rich, smooth lather

Filling Your Prescription Is The Most Important Part Of Our Business



BIG, BIG BARGAIN
TUSSY Wind and Weather Lotion
REG. $1 SIZE
50¢
Limited Time Only
Famous help against chapping! A fine powder base, body rub. Soothes rough chapped hands, heels, ankles, elbows. Save 50¢ every bottle! Buy 6-bottle Family Package and save three dollars!



SAYBROOKS YEAST and IRON COMPOUND combined with NUX VOMICA FULL PINT 98c

Buy DEFENSE BOND STAMPS AT OUR STORE



BEZON HIGH POTENCY WHOLE NATURAL VITAMIN B COMPLEX FULL MONTH SUPPLY For Only 3.00

COUPON
METAL POT CLEANER 4¢ With Coupon

Tussy Deodorant Cream 1.00 Size 50c

BOOK MATCHES 9c Carton of 50
MENTHOL Inhaler 9c GLASS TUBE
STYPTIC PENCIL 4c
GUM and MINTS 3 for 10c

Record Gate Sought For Louis-Baer Melee Friday Night

'Bigger They Are, Etc.'-Sometimes



AP Feature Service

William Muldoon, the strong solid man of boxing's early days, used to refer to the particularly big and heavy heavyweights as dreadnaughts to distinguish them from the regular heavies who ran 176 to around 220 pounds.

Boxing has had comparatively few of these dreadnaughts and only a half dozen or so have actually challenged for the championship. Buddy Baer, who gets his second shot at the title against Louis on Jan. 9, is one of the biggest. He weighed 237 1-2 for his first Louis fight and expects to weigh around 244 for his second.

The biggest fighter to fight for the title—and also to win it—was Primo Carnera. He weighed 260 in fighting trim. Carnera, the Ambling Alp from Italy, won the title in 1933 by knocking out Jack Sharkey in 6 rounds. He lost it to Max Baer in 1934, being kayoed in 11 rounds.

Two other big men held the title. Jim Jeffries, who won it in 1899, weighed around 230. Jess Willard, who won from Jack Johnson in 1915, weighed around 240. Perhaps the second largest man to fight for the title was Abe Simon, 254, who was knocked out in 13 rounds by Louis in 1941.

Tony Galento, knocked out by Louis in four rounds in 1939, weighed 233. Max Baer, champion in 1934, and Luis Firpo, who fought the hectic battle with Dempsey in 1923, each weighed about 210.

Proceeds To Will Go For Navy Relief

Backers Hoping 1927 Take Of $201,000 Will Be Passed

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) — The biggest pile of "fresh" ever collected under one roof in the history of boxing will be heaped in the middle of Madison Square Garden's ring tomorrow night, if the iron men keep arriving on their present schedule.

This chunk of exchequer has been lured in by the heavyweight championship shindig between Joe Louis and Buddy Baer, and, since that's our way when the cause is good, by the fact that the show is for the Navy Relief Fund for the families of sailors at sea or those killed in action.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who isn't taking enough out of this affair for a new packet of poinsettia seed for the Miami mansion, announced today that he is shooting at a new all-time indoor gate receipts record.

He figures he stands a good chance of getting it if the last-day rush to the ticket counters reports as usual.

This would mean that 20,000 customers expected for what is listed as a 15-rounder (even Buddy's best friends don't see how he can last that long) would chip in to a jackpot to top the $201,613 "take" the night Jimmy Maloney outpointed Jack Delaney in the same soupbowl back on Feb. 18, 1927.

That's the sweetest tune the cash registers ever sang for an indoor show in the history of busting beaks.

The nicest part about this one, though—in addition to the fact that the fight game's big doorprize is on the line—is that the Navy Fund cuts in for the sweetest piece of sugar. With Mike giving up his entire profit, Louis tossing his whole 40 per cent into the bundle in a grand gesture, and Baer giving up 2 1-2 per cent of his 15—in addition to risking health and safe-being against the bomber—it wouldn't be surprising if the sailor boys' kiddies collected, $100,000 or slightly more.

So far as the nose-flattening itself is concerned, Louis, making his last trip to the post before trading in his trunks for a soldier suit—and possibly his last outing for keeps—is high and hot for this one.

This corner, having watched him tear sparring partners apart to see what makes them tick, picks the bomber to give Buddy enough, and a little extra, before the bell sounds starting the fourth.

Buddy's a nice fellow, mind you, good to his folks, willing, and not afraid (are ya list'nin', Max?). He has a right hand that packs a can of ether, and when he fought Louis last May he gave Joe a whiff of it.

But he is easy to hit—and when a fighter has that nasty little habit, the safest way to fight Joe is out of a bomb-proof shelter.

Hardin-Simmons Meets N. Mex. Next Friday

ABILENE, Jan. 8—Their final home stand of the semester for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys will bring the New Mexico members of the Border conference to the Rancher corral next week.

The University of New Mexico Lobos, playing their forty-first basketball season, will visit the home of the Cowhands on Friday, Jan. 16, and the New Mexico Aggies will invade the H-SU camp, the following night.

The home games follow the first long swing through Border conference territory this week, with Coach Warren Woodson's quintette playing the University of Arizona, at Tucson, Arizona State at Tempe, and Arizona State at Flagstaff on successive nights. The round trip junket will approximate 2,000 miles.

Probable losses to Uncle Sam loom for Coach Woodson, with Capt. Claud Brown's call to emergency repair construction at Pearl Harbor, and Truett Rattan's early induction into the army probable.

Rattan, Harold Prescott, Bob Steele and Gawain Bonner, forwards; Porter Osborne and Buddy Tomlinson, centers, and Brown, H. C. Burrus, Johnny Boren and Eddie Sprinkle, guards, rank at the head of the squad Coach Woodson, is counting on for the first Hardin-Simmons cage campaign in the conference.

Favorites To Mix In City Loop Clashes

Some idea of how the city fast league may come out this season, together with further insight to the slow league prospects, will come from games at the high school gymnasium starting at 7:15 p. m. today.

Crystal Cafe and Cosden clash in the opener at 7:15 p. m., a tilt that is doped to definitely decide who has best chance of becoming kingfish of the speedier league. Crystal spowed Carnett down by a 40-29 count Monday while Cosden was administering an unmerciful drubbing to Vaughn's, 46-13.

On the basis of scores, the nod would seem to go to Cosden, but then Crystal may have found more opposition in Carnett than Cosden did in Vaughn.

In the second fast league game of the evening, Carnett and Vaughn square off for a shot to keep out of the cellar, and Carnett is billed as a favorite.

At 9:15 the only slow league game rolls off with the City tangling with Radford in the first time out for the two teams. In the opener Monday the ABClub nosed out the Lions, 21-20, but the City and Radford are doped to be equally as strong. Unlike the fast, league, the slow circuit is due to be a dog-eat-dog affair all the way.

Forsan Doped To Triumph At Sterling

STERLING CITY, Jan. 8—Forsan was established as the pretourney favorite as schedules were completed for Sterling City's fourth annual West Texas basketball roundup, running Friday night and Saturday.

Play gets under way at 7 p. m. Friday, with Garner and Garden City the foes in the opening tilt. Forsan and Sterling City tangle at 8 o'clock, and at 9 the evening's bill will be climaxed with a game between the Garner Independents and the Sterling Independents.

Saturday morning's games pit Water Valley against Christoval at 10 a. m. and Rankin against Carlsbad at 11 a. m.

Second round eliminations are booked Saturday afternoon with the championship game set Saturday night.



Get A Goodyear Battery
TROY GIFFORD
214 W. 3rd Phone 568

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

Have you idle cash? After many years in one line of work as an employe of others, several months ago I embarked on my own—with outstanding success.
Operating over a wide territory I have proved I can make a success of this new business of mine but I do need additional financing in order to expand faster.
I need $5,000.00 cash to put this business on a big basis. To the person investing this amount with me as a partner I can show exceptionally high earnings on such investment.
I will be in Big Spring Thursday evening and all day Friday of this week. If interested drop a note to this newspaper with telephone number where I can call you for a personal interview. Address Box H. D., Herald, Big Spring.

Sports

The Big Spring Herald

Wants Title This Year To Go With His Scoring Mark

TYLER, Jan. 8 (AP)—Buck Overall is off on another scoring spurt and this time he hopes there'll be a basketball championship at the end of the trail.

Overall is the guy who pitched over 1,100 points through the hoop in two seasons yet never could bring his Tyler junior college Apaches a title.

Buck is finishing up at the one-sport college this year and probably will go to the University of Texas. Right now Overall indicates the Longhorns are running ahead of Rice and Texas A. and M. since he wants to study petroleum engineering while pitching a basketball around.

The lanky, 6-foot-3 forward probably had the top individual scoring record of the nation for two seasons. He poured in 550 points in 1940 and 562 in 1941.

And despite an injured ankle he's pounding the rim at a merry clip this season.

The Apaches have played only three games, beating the Mount Enterprise All-Stars 53-34 and the Stephen F. Austin college reserves 50-35 and 40-26. Overall scored 46 of those points but he says by the time Texas Junior College conference play opens late this month he should be back in form.

Overall was on the Cushing high team that won 35 of 37 games and couldn't cop a title.

Last season Tyler college had to be content with a tie for the conference championship with John Tarleton and Robert E. Lee of Goose Creek.

Charter No. 12848 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
STATE NATIONAL BANK
OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1941
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $2,691.16 overdrafts)		$1,101,661.96
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		55,100.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		273,361.45
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank		4,500.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		1,865,027.13
Bank premises owned $1.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00		2.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)		
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1.00
TOTAL ASSETS		$3,299,653.54

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$2,414,123.55
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		246,879.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		281,846.70
Deposits of banks		62,223.07
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		16,396.06
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,021,467.77	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,021,467.77

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Capital stock: Common stock, total par	$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus		100,000.00
Undivided profits		113,185.77
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)		15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		278,185.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$3,299,653.54

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	132,500.00
(c) TOTAL	$132,500.00
(d) TOTAL	$163,342.99

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, Robert W. Currie V. President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ROBERT W. CURRIE, Vice President and Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1942.
WINONA EDWARDS, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas
CORRECT—ATTEST:
A. E. WALKER
BERNARD FISHER
T. S. CURRIE
Directors.
(SEAL)

Charter No. 13084 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
First National Bank in Big Spring
OF BIG SPRING, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1941
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $3,139.20 overdrafts)		$1,839,489.86
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		128,524.20
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		249,409.83
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		7,800.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank		8,750.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		2,025,879.15
Bank premises owned $40,000.00, furniture and fixtures $10,000.00		50,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)		
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1,001.00
TOTAL ASSETS		$4,010,353.74

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$2,838,385.70
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		296,851.81
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		74,485.37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		145,819.12
Deposits of banks		250,664.53
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		100,697.31
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,706,353.74	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,706,353.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: Common stock, total par	$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus		100,000.00
Undivided profits		100,000.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)		4,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		304,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$4,010,353.74

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	126,516.47
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	118,247.34
(c) TOTAL	$244,763.81
Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law	219,774.39
(d) TOTAL	$219,774.39

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, Ira L. Thurman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1942.
MARY BELL MORRISON, Notary Public.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
ROBT. T. PINER
J. B. COLLINS
G. H. HAYWARD
Directors.
(SEAL)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (Wide World)—If it means anything to you, Joe Louis will be going after his 28th consecutive victory when he fights Buddy Baer tomorrow night—and he was after his 28th when Max Schmeling knocked him out. . . . On the other hand, the heavyweight title hasn't changed hands indoors since 1899, when Jeffries beat Fitzsimmons. . . . Take your choice of hunches. . . . Joe would like to put on a title defense for the army relief fund, too, but he has to take care of some other business with the army first. . . . Mrs. Jack Dempsey didn't know about Jack's effort to enlist until she heard of it on a news broadcast. Then she sent him a wire: "Whoever heard of Sergeant York?" . . . Paul Brown says he doesn't believe in winter football practice, so he won't hold any at Ohio State. . . . Lew Fonseca shot about 57,000 feet of film for the American league movie and used only four per cent of it.

World Champs

How's this for a baseball lineup for Uncle Sam, listed by Arthur Patterson of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune? . . . Outfield, Ted Williams, Red Sox, Hank Greenberg, Tigers, Buddy Lewis, Senators; infield, Johnny Sturm, Yankees, Carvel Rowell, Braves, Claude Corbitt, Montreal-Dodgers, Cecil Travis, Senators; catcher, Ken Silvestri, Yankees; pitchers, Bob Feller, Indians, Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies, Freddie Hutchinson, Tigers; Mickey Harris, Red Sox, and Charley Stanceu and Steve Peek, Yankees; manager, Rabbit Maranville; mascot, Timmy Sullivan, Yankees. . . . They're all in uniform or will be soon.

Odds and Some Ends

Leo Durocher, due to leave St. Louis yesterday for Sarasota, Fla., where he has rented a cottage from Paul Derringer, told the boys he'd see them in New York next week. . . . Must be jumpy Leo now. . . . Undismayed by the failure of Fordham's plan to stop the Rhode Island State basketball team by digging a trench across the floor, Coach Bill Kenyon of Maine says: "I'm going to use a four-man offense and place the other guy right in the basket. That oughta stop 'em.". . . Kayo Janic, who provided a pile of copy for Oakland, Calif., papers by raffling off a heavyweight, finally awarded him to Vic Long, a tavern keeper. . . . Now they're arguing whether or not Long got a bigger New Year's headache than any of his customers. . . . Jim Lansing is the first New York boy to be elected Fordham football captain in ten years, and the navy may get him before he can serve.

Quote, Unquote

Joe Louis: "I ain't fightin' for nothing. I'm fightin' for my country."

Cleaning the Cuff

Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's manager, says that if the army takes the over-age destroyer it will cost him $50,000 a year he gets for refereeing and personal appearances. . . . The small fry had quite a day in the East Bay high school golf championship at Almeda, Calif. . . . Bob Fry defeated Eddie Fry, his cousin, in the final over Uncle Earl Fry's Lake Chabot course. Mark Fry, Jr., Bob's brother, was eliminated in the second round. . . . Quarter Miler Jack Campbell worked as Fordham's water boy in the Sugar Bowl game and says, "that was the toughest running job I ever had." . . . Deak Morse, this corner's most consistent contributor, writes: "Having no surplus of left-over golf balls, this addict is working out a process to reclaim the rubber in those bouncing checks I write with an eye towards having the para turned into pellets."

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

EAT AT THE
Club Cafe
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY
FIRST CLASS WORK
48 Years in Laundry Service
Call 17
L. C. Holdsclaw, Prop.

A 36-Year Story — —

Hoppe Due To Win Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Billiards' boy-wonder 40 years ago and today a greater figure than ever in the game, Willie Hoppe tomorrow night will start after the answer to a question many fans—and Hoppe himself—are asking:

Will his game ever again hit the peak it attained the last two years?

The 54-year-old Hoppe, whose wizardry with a cue carried him to his first billiards title 36 years ago, will defend his world three-cushion crown against nine other experts in a tournament to run through Jan. 23.

The field which will swing into action tomorrow is a good one, but the graying Hoppe appears to be in a class by himself. The fans aren't wagering on his chances of winning. They think he's a cinch. But they are wondering whether he'll match or even approach his great three cushion performances of 1940 and 1941.

In 1940, against the greatest players in the world, he won all 20 of his matches—a feat which for years was considered impossible. Last February he came out of the hospital—after a severe pneumonia attack—to play 17 matches in 18 days and win 16 of them for another championship. In that two-year stretch he won 33 straight games.

"My game appears good," Hoppe said as he worked out today, "but you can't predict what your touch will be until you are under tournament fire. It looks like a tough field."

Continue Baseball For Morale, Say Lawmakers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP) — Members of congress went to bat today for war time continuance of professional baseball.

They contended that the national pastime was a powerful factor in keeping high the country's morale, and should be kept going even though some of the game's outstanding stars may be with the armed forces.

"It would be foolish to do otherwise," commented House Minority Leader Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), who played shortstop on a semi-pro team in his home town of North Attleboro years ago. "Morale must be maintained."

While maintaining that no exceptions should be made for baseball players capable of military service, the republican leader said that professional teams could provide good competition, as well as relaxation for the fans, by using players in the upper and lower age brackets.

"I'm for keeping it going," declared Rep. Edward A. Kelly (D-Ill.). "It's a matter of morale and recreation. And by keeping pro ball going, we encourage amateur baseball, which in turn builds up bodies of our youngsters. And that's what we need today." Kelly, in days gone by, caught for Toledo in the American Association, and played in the Ohio State and Central leagues.

Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R. N.Y.), an all-American first baseman while at Yale, expressed belief that the calibre of big league competition would be reduced and that the farm systems would be stripped of many promising young players.

"But," he added "I don't believe in draping the whole country in black. Certainly, professional baseball should be continued during the war. It encourages sports, helps preserve morale, and provides outdoor relaxation for thousands."

Bigony Awarded His Grid Letter For '41 At Baylor

WACO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Jack Wilson was the only gridder to receive his third straight letter as 1941 awards for the Baylor football team were announced by the athletic council yesterday. Others were:

Buddy Gatewood, Lewis Self, Odell Griffin, W. B. Godbold, Rex Gandy, Bubo Barnett, Ed Hickman, Jack Russell, Travis Nelson, Milton Crain, Weldon Bigony of Big Spring, Dwight Parks, Bill Coleman, Olan Runnels, Jim Bean, Wenzell Gandy, Jack Jeffrey, Aubrey Bailey, Bo Robinson, Kit Kittrell and Frank King, manager.

Arizona Teams Whip Texans

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 8 (AP)—Two Arizona quintets shared third place in the Border conference cage standings today after handing Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons University their first setbacks on a swing around the circuit.

Arizona State of Tempe knocked Tech into second place, handing the Red Raiders a 53 to 39 defeat at Tempe while Arizona University belted Hardin-Simmons 50 to 26 at Tucson last night.

It gave the winners a victory and a loss apiece, both having been beaten by West Texas State, the conference leader.

Tech's Raiders, who have won two and lost one, move on to Tucson to meet the Wildcats tonight while Hardin-Simmons engages the Bulldogs at Tempe. The Texas College of Mines, defending champion, takes on the New Mexico Aggies at El Paso.

West Texas State established an early and comfortable lead in the conference before the Christmas holidays, with victories over the Texas Miners, Arizona, Tempe and Arizona State of Flagstaff.

The Miners ended a pre-holiday road trip in fourth place, losing also to Texas Tech. They defeated Hardin-Simmons for a victory and two losses.

Cowboys Meet Five Border Foes In '42

ABILENE, Jan. 8—Five Border conference games, two frays with Southwest conference elevens, and interconference clashes with Louisiana Tech, Texas Wesleyan and Howard Payne complete the ten-game 1942 football schedule announced today by Hardin-Simmons university.

The H-SU Cowboys will meet Baylor at Waco on Sept. 26 and Southern Methodist at Corpus Christi on Oct. 9, in games with Southwest conference teams.

New Border conference foe is the University of Arizona, with the Cowboys and Wildcats to tangle at Tucson on October 31. Games with Texas Tech, Arizona State of Tempe, West Texas State and Texas Mines are renewals.

Annual game with Howard Payne, in the gridiron's oldest rivalry in the far southwest, will wind up the season on Nov. 26. The schedule:

Sept. 19—Texas Wesleyan, Abilene.
Sept. 26—Baylor, Waco.
Oct. 9—Southern Methodist, at Corpus Christi.
Oct. 17—Arizona State of Tempe, Abilene.
Oct. 24—Texas Mines, Abilene.
Oct. 31—University of Arizona, Tucson.
Nov. 7—West Texas State, Canyon.
Nov. 14—Louisiana Tech, Abilene.
Nov. 21—Texas Tech, Lubbock.
Nov. 26—Howard Payne, Brownwood.

Contributions To Red Cross Chapter Exceed $12,200

Temperature Drops To 12.5 Here With Continued Cold Forecast

Entire State Reports Low Thermometers

No immediate relief for the cold wave gripping Texas was promised today by the weather bureau, as the lowest temperatures recorded in many years prevailed.

The mercury shrank to a 12.5 degree reading at 6:30 a. m. today, marking the minimum for several seasons. The weather had warmed to 20 degrees at 1:30 p. m.

Continued cold tonight was forecast by the weather bureau, along with continued cloudiness and flurries of sleet or snow. Under new war department rules, the bureau is not permitted to announce predictions for Tuesday—unless a drastic and dangerous change should be in prospect.

Fine pellets of sleet falling Sunday and today had made driving hazardous, and garagemen cautioned against possible damage to automobiles. They point out that replacement radiators and blocks are next to impossible to obtain, and suggested that patrons call to receive instructions on how to drain their automobiles, since many newer models have separate petcocks for radiator and block.

Anti-freeze sales soared as motorists strengthened the mixture in their radiators, and cases of freezing because of an insufficient anti-freeze mixture were reported.

Other than the hazards to motorists and a few broken water pipes, virtually no damage from the storm was reported. Cattle and sheep are in fine condition and should suffer no losses. Ranchmen were on the alert, however.

* * *

By The Associated Press

The coldest wave of the season today brought to some Texas cities their lowest readings in years.

Sub-zero temperatures prevailed in the Panhandle. Borger reported a minus 4 while Amarillo's 5 below hasn't been equalled since February, 1933, when the mercury hit 8 below.

Continued cold was forecast, but Amarillo expected "a balmy zero tonight."

A light coating of ice sheathed Laredo early today after the mercury fell from 60 to 32. The effect on vegetables had not been determined.

The low at San Antonio was 28 while Houston reported 31 with a light rain.

Other reports: Pampa, 9 below; Plainview, Wichita Falls and Paris, 5 above; Dallas, 10 above; Sherman, 7 above; Fort Worth and Lubbock, 9 above; Big Spring, 12.5; Corsicana, 13; Odessa, 16; Palestine, 17; Llano and Texarkana, 22; Austin 23; Lufkin, 26.

Knott Baptist Church Receives Building Fund Gift

KNOTT, Jan. 3 (Spl)—The Baptist congregation of Knott got a nice boost on their church building fund when Sam Little, well known cotton breeder of this community, donated 1,450 pounds of pedigreed cotton from which a 650 pound bale of cotton and 25 bushels of purebred seed were secured. The church sold the seed for $60 and the bale of cotton should bring around $104.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers are having a new four-room stucco home constructed on their land southeast of Knott.

Allene Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heck Forrester, who has been attending a beauty school at Lubbock, is spending the week with her parents.

Rapid Sale Of Defense Bonds Continues Here; Total Reaches Third Of Million

Stimulated first by the involvement of the United States in the second World War, and kept moving at a brisk pace by purchases during the holiday season, the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps in continuing here at a rapid rate after the period of excitement has worn off.

As of Dec. 31, 1941, the grand total defense bonds and stamps sold in Big Spring stood at $324,959.70, according to J. B. Collins, county chairman.

Of this amount, $312,693.25 is in bonds and $12,266.45 in stamps.

Since the initial excitement aroused by the U. S. entry into war, sales have all but doubled.

The first week of buying after the development brought $27,000. Thereafter, despite difficulty in securing the issues, the rate mounted rapidly. For the last 15 days of December, which Collins considered an index to the "Christmas" boom for stamp and bond sales (many gave them as presents), the total stood at $84,074.95, including $81,618.75 in bonds and $2,456.20 in stamps.

From the close of business on Dec. 23 to Dec. 31 the total sales of stamps and bonds stood at around $12,000, testifying that purchase of the issues is continuing on an even keel now.

Collins expressed the hope that throughout 1942 everyone would develop a systematic plan for saving and investing in the defense of the nation, either by purchasing of stamps or bonds.

Service Department And Used Car Sales Will Sustain Many Automobile Dealers

What will auto dealers do now that new car manufacture is nearing its end?

Principally, they'll deal in used cars and auto repair service, spokesmen for the industry assert.

Of course, sale of new cars to approved persons will continue for the next few months—on a limited basis. Then, sale of trucks will likely continue on a somewhat curtailed basis, for Uncle Sam has not ordered their manufacture stopped.

But, more important, sale of used cars will continue. Despite tire troubles and other woes, there will be trading of used cars for a good while. And, while speaking of this subject, it is well to point out that government officials say the requisitioning of automobiles is not likely, only possible. It has not started in England and Germany yet, and the supply of cars there is much smaller than here.

Perhaps most important of all the auto dealer's sidelines that will carry him through the war is his repair department. Business in that end of the house is due to expand, for cars on the roads are to become older and older and more subject to breakdown. Patching up the aging vehicles for service will mean a lot of business to the dealer.

Of course, there are dealers in bigger cities who will close their doors. Some of these have already done so, but most of them had dealt in car sales only.

In Big Spring, used cars and service departments are an important function of every dealer in normal times, and these departments are depended upon to carry them through.

Some salesmen will lose jobs. Miscellaneous other employes must be cut off as the motor companies retrench. Some firms will not be able to stand the strain. But they are not giving up yet, for new cars are not their only stock in trade.

Collision Of Fire Trucks Injures One

Fireman Dee Foster sustained painful bruises when one fire truck plowed into the rear of another early Saturday while rushing to a service station fire one block north of the Gregg street viaduct.

A truck and trailer, stalled at the foot of the viaduct, was held responsible for the mishap. Slipping on the snow, the vehicle had lodged across the overpass. H. V. Crocker, driving the No. 1 fire truck, spotted the blockade and, by by pulling into the curb and using it as a brake, managed to stop. Tommy Morris, driving the No. 2 truck, locked his brakes but the heavy unit slid like a sled in the snow.

Foster, on the rear of the first truck, in danger of having his legs cut in the collision, vaulted high into the air just before the collision. The jam threw him back into the truck and seriously bruised a hip. The tail board of the first truck was collapsed and the bumper and one spring on the second truck were broken by the impact.

H. C McGraw Succumbs Here

H. C. McGraw, 55, Ashdown, Ark., succumbed at a local hospital here shortly after midnight Sunday following a week's illness.

He and Mrs. McGraw had been here visiting with their son-in-law, H. C. "Chick" Poindexter, when Mr. McGraw was stricken with an heart attack Dec. 26. His death followed that of his daughter, Mrs. Poindexter, by five weeks.

The body was to be shipped Monday evening by the Nalley Funeral Home to Ashdown where it will be buried beside the grave of Mrs. Poindexter. Services were set for Wednesday afternoon at Ashdown with the Rev. W. C. Boyd, Methodist pastor, in charge.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Alta Eaton McGraw, and three sons, Wallace McGraw, Echols McGraw, and Roy Eaton McGraw, all of Ashdown, Ark.

Fire Losses $50,000 In Year Here

Fire gnawed away nearly $50,000 here during 1941, records kept by the fire department showed Saturday.

Iusured losses reported to date stood at $44,376.37, and the December payments were not complete as yet. In addition, losses of uninsured property probably would boost losses to the $50,000 mark—but of course only the insured loss can be charged to the city's fire record for rate purposes.

Most disastrous fire of the year was the compress blaze in March when $30,869.92 in building loss and $5,000 in contents was chalked up. The second most serious was the destruction of the old T. S. Currie place on Scurry street in October. The building loss was $2,752 and the contents $3,000.

Use of gasoline in household cleaning accounted for two of the 90 fires reported during the year. Trash fires caused a brace of others, while faulty electrical appliances, bridging electrical fuses, bad oil stoves, indiscreet use of gas heater, bad wiring, defective flue, lightning, rock sparks in cotton gins, and a carelessly tossed cigarette brought on others.

December produced the most runs of the year with 15, and February and April each had 11. October—which contains Fire Prevention Week, had the least—two.

Private Fliers Plan Meeting

Plans were in the making Monday for an area meeting of private fliers here Jan. 13 to explore the possibilities of organizing a Civilian Air Patrol unit.

Dr. P. W. Malone, a divisional wing commander for CAP, was in charge of arrangements and indicated that pilots from a wide territory in this area would be invited to come here for the meeting.

His announcement followed a meeting Monday morning with George Hadaway, Dallas, prominent in the affairs of the Texas Private Fliers association and head of enlistment activities for the Civilian Air Patrol in Texas.

Hadaway explained that the patrol would cooperate as a part of the civilian defense program, would be responsible to the federal government for its operations, and would have as its aim the assistance of armed forces and civilian population in any way possible. The CAA has taken over the organization and the U. S. army has assigned a major general to head it. He was guest speaker at an informal breakfast conference at the Settles Monday morning. Hadaway was enroute to Beaumont for a meeting.

Double Wedding Conducted Here

In a double wedding ceremony Saturday evening Joe Revill and Katie Bell Knox, and Nello Garland Box and Katherine Jewell Moser were married by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.

Mrs. Revill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knox of Big Spring and Mr. Revill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revill of Big Sandy.

Mrs. Box is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moser of Big Spring and Mr. Box the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Box

Here And There

If any oil man can recall a bigger individual campaign of "wildcatting," a term used to mean drilling in search of new fields, than that conducted by H. L. Hunt or Dallas, they should come forward. Recently he was credited with having 12 exploratory tests underway at the time, to be planning another dozen in the near future and to have drilled 36 others earlier in 1941 in the Gulf Costal region.

Aviation Cadet Pierce A. Humble, son of Mrs. R. A. Humble of Big Spring, is a member of Class 42-F, which has reported to Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Ariz., for flying lessons.

For awhile the city fretted about 500 dynamite caps workers stumbled upon in the sand pit some three miles removed from the airport project. It was reasoned they might have been left by a highway construction gang, but some electric caps seemed too new. Investigation did not turn up anything, so the city stopped worrying and began using said caps.

Private Ralph L. Weaver, brother of Cecil A Weaver of Big Spring, has been graduated with the new class in radio communications at Scott Field, Ill., according to an announcement made today by Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant.

Maybe there weren't enough shootings per reel, for Jerry Pollard went to sleep at the Queen theatre Friday night. While police went for help to let him out at the hour of 2:30 a. m., he managed to make good his belated exit and finish his snooze at home.

According to the census bureau, in a new release, Howard county in 1939 had 23 concerns manufacturing products valued at more than $5,000. Of these 12 were for food and allied products, one was for lumber and timber, three for printing and publishing, one chemical, two petroleum products, and four for machinery.

T. F. Moorman entered a plea of guilty in city court Monday to a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road and paid a $50 fine for the offense. He was taken into custody after his car collided at 800 W. 3rd street with a parked pick-up truck.

Policeman L. W. Smith's arrest was a good one. The subject was a gentleman from Oklahoma, a special deputy there, who in his cups had run afoul of the law. But that wasn't all, when Fireman A. D. Meador served breakfast to the gentleman, the still playful fellow flipped them—molasses and all—right back in the fireman's face. He stayed in a while longer.

Private Robert L. Smith, son of Mrs. Felton Smith, has been graduated from the Chanute Field branch of the U.S. army air corps technical schools, it was reported Monday.

Five Classes In First Aid Are Formed

Five classes with 163 members are due to begin studies this week as the most pretentious first aid program in the history of the Howard and Glasscock counties chapter of the Red Cross is launched.

At least a dozen other classes are in prospect, and C. L. Henry, chairman of the first aid activities for the chapter, said that groups interested in instruction had only to contact him or the Red Cross headquarters. The ambitious program this year is being undertaken as a civilian defense move.

Classes slated to get underway this week and the number enrolled are: Telephone employes, 32; Hyperion club, 21; city employes, 53; Beta Sigma Phi, 26; Lions Auxiliary, 32. The ABClub and auxiliary, a group of West Side folks, a Latin-American unit, classes from the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, from the Crawford and Settles hotels, from Montgomery Ward & Co. and for the juniors and seniors at high school are in prospect.

In addition, those who wish to renew their standard courses and those who have completed the standard course of 20 hours may take the 10-hour advanced course. The latter may result in the formation of many first aid detachments and mobile units under chapter jurisdiction.

Members, instructors and meeting place for the various classes are (including a few visitors): Telephone—H. C. Hamilton, instructor, Settles hotel; Q. V. Lebkowsky, Clinton V. Jones, J. C. Allen, W. C. Berry, J. D. Falkner, W. N. King, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. Leola Clere, Margaret Johnson, Billie Marie Boatler.

Phyllis Macomber, Grace Wilkes, Frances Hendricks, Bertha Morton, Mrs. Edd Heinze, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Louise Hamilton, Jannie Brimberry, Mattie Mann, Mrs. Zira LeFevre, Harriet Smith, Jonnie Marie Braddy, Mrs. Q. V. Lebkowsky, Mrs. W. D. Berry, W. Deats, Jr., Dick LeFevre, Mamie McDurmon, Margaret Moffett, Irene Peters, Kathleen McCreless, Nada Davis and Cloma McClain.

Hyperion club — S. A. McComb, instructor; Red Cross headquarters; Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Bob Piner, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. L. L. Croft, Mrs. Reba Baker, Mrs. Cecil Collings and Mrs. S. A. McCombs.

City Employes — Otto Peters, Sr., Lee Harris, J. D. Sitchler, and C. C. Wilson; city auditorium stage; Ilene Barnett; J. H. Beene, Hubert Clawson, H. V. Crocker, Johnnie Crocker, Joyce Croft, Grover Dunham, W. W. Davis, Dillard Driggers, Dee Foster, J. C. Fallon, R. V. Foresyth, W. H. Foresyth, E. C. Gaylor, Judd Goodson, Roy Hester, Ivan Haris, Alvie Harrison, Lige Harrisbn, Earl Henderson, H. A. Howell, Sr., H. A. Howell, Jr., Joe Kenting, Jones Lamar.

T. R. Lovelace, Enmon Lovelady, B. J. McDaniel, J. D. McWhirter, J. T. McGee, A. D. Meador, T. A. Morris, N. S. Meyer, W. B. Maxfield, J. C. Moore, P. R. Mora, Ira Morrow, Lee Nuckels, Juan Para, Woodrow Patterson, Shine Philips, Joe Pickle, J. D. Stembridge, A. T. Stewart, Earnest Salgado, Leonard Stuteville, Forest Thorpe, Julian Trevino, Herbert W. Whitney, Virinia Wear, O. O. Brown and Troy A. White.

Beta Sigma Phi — C. J. Lamb, instructor; Crawford ballroom: Marguserite Lloyd Wooten, Dorothy Sain, Theo Willis, Maribel Menger, Mrs. Mary Knox, Harriette Smith, Zelma Faris, Hattie Skiles, Clarinda Sanders, Elizabeth McCrary, Jerry Philips, Dorothea Roden, Omega McClain, Betty Jo Leatherwood, Elizabeth Northington, Evelyn Merrill, Charlene Smith, Mrs. Pattie Crook, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mrs. Herman Edwards, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Edith Gay, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Ben LeFevre, and Mrs. Anne Darrow.

Lions auxiliary — Jack Smith, instructor; Settles; Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Troy A Gifford, Mrs Randall Pickle, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. C. L. Holdaclaw, Mrs. D. J. Sheppard, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. Douglas R. Perry, Mrs. Schley Riley.

Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Bob McEwen, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. George Pillinghast, Mrs. J. G. Tucker, Mrs. Charles M. Harwell, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Otis Grafa.

Navy Reports Kin Of Forsan People Lost In Action

Word was received this week by L. C. Shaw of Luling that his son, Clayton Shaw, 20 years old, must be considered killed in the battle of Pearl Harbor. Shaw's body has been missing since the December 7 attack.

Shaw was a male nurse attached to the medical corps of the navy and was assigned to an auxiliary supply ship at Pearl Harbor which was bombed by the Japanese.

200 Join Army And Navy In '41 At Local Stations

An even 200 young men, exclusive of aviation cadets, were enlisted through the U. S. Army and U. S. Navy recruiting services here during 1941.

The Navy, most recent addition of recruiting agencies for the city, finished up with 39 enlistments out of 105 applications handled. December was the big month with 22 enlistments and 10 rejections. Youths and older men who could qualify for specialist ratings flocked in after the declaration of war on Dec. 7. There was more traffic through the recruiting station during the balance of the month than in all others combined since it was opened in July.

Total enlistments for the Army during 1941 stood at 161, and like the Navy, the biggest month came in December with 34 going into the service. Several applications were pending at the end of the year. There were no immediate figures available on the number of aviation cadets secured through the local post, but it was between 10 and 20 men.

In all, the Army had 184 applicants during the year, of which 20 were rejected and the other three lost in the scuffle somehow. There were 40 applications for aviation cadets. The previous 11 months (since the post was reopened here) had seen 262 applications, 20 rejections, 235 enlistments and 21 applications for aviation cadet. Thus the army's two-year total here is 396 enlistments plus whatever went into the flying service as embryo pilots.

Agent's Report Shows Good Year On Martin County Farms

STANTON, Jan. 5 (Spl)—A year successful by nearly all standards has been concluded by Martin county farmers and ranchers, according to the annual report of J. H. Martin, county agent.

Some excerpts from Martin's report follow:

Martin county has had one of the best crop years in the history of the county. Gin reports showed that on December 1, 1941, the county had ginned 22,839 bales. There is cotton in the fields and should run this figure to 25,000 bales or more.

Due to the large cotton crop and the good price, many tenants are planning to purchase farms for themselves.

The feed crop has just been as good in comparison as the cotton crop. However, excessive fall of rains have damaged some feed. Grain sorghum yields have been very good. Some fields have yielded a ton of threshed grain to the acre. Many farmers have been able to harvest the second crop from sweet sorghums.

Livestock men have likewise had a very successful year. The grass on the ranges has been the best in many years, and it cured in good condition. Livestock should be fairly easy wintered; and should be in good flesh by next spring, provided the winter is not too severe.

Good feeder calves have sold for as high as 11 and 12 cents per pound. These calves have weighed around 450 and 550 pounds on the average. Except for a very bad infestation of screw worms in their cattle, the cattlemen have had very few problems.

There is, and will be, a larger number of cattle fed this winter due to the large feed crop and the favorable price of cattle.

The sheep situation is by comparison just as favorable as the cattle.

Many farmers that have large feed crops will not be able to find a favorable market for it since most of them do not produce enough livestock to consume it, and they are not financially able to buy feeders.

With a moisture supply in the ground at present, farmers are looking forward to a good crop in 1942. With prospects as they are now, the county should be able to produce its quota in these products for which increased production is desired to help in the national defense program.

Due to the large feed crop Martin county farmers have made a special effort to take care of it. Trench silo construction started early and carried on into the fall resulting in approximately 40 silos constructed. Most of the construction was done by farmers with farm tractors using small graders or fresnos. The stationary ensilage cutter was most commonly used to cut the silage crop.

For packing and distributing the ensilage into the trench, two farmers found a small road grader to be efficient. This grader was pulled by a tractor. This combination of machinery was kept moving continuously to spread and pack the silage in the pit. They estimate their trenches held one-third more feed and kept spoilage to a minimum where it was spread and packed evenly. The crop used for making silage was sweet sorghums, and grain sorghums. Many farmers put up enough silage to normally last two years. They feel ensilage is good insurance against feed shortage in dry years. There will be large quantities of ensilage fed to beef cattle this winter.

Although the trench silo is most commonly used, several temporary above-ground silos have been built. Some have been made by using pailing fence while others have been built by making an enclosure of barbed wire and lining it with bundles of feed before filling.

Stanton Man Ranks 17th As Pistol Shot



JESS N. WOODY

STANTON, Jan. 3 (Spl)—Jess Woody, crack shot with his trusty side-arm, is the 17th best pistol shot in the nation, according to the 1942 national pistol rankings released by the National Rifle association.

Woody, who has stormed through state, regional and national matches during the past year, won his honor out of a field of 15,000 possible competitors. He is listed as a master competitor, the highest division. For several seasons Woody and L. P. McCasland, state highway patrolman at Big Spring, made major matches together, but last year McCasland was largely out of competition.

County Plans Band Stand For Square

A new landmark is due to appear soon on the courthouse square.

County Judge Walton Morrison and members of the commissioners court during the past week were examining plans and investigating costs of a new bandstand and speakers rostrum for the lawn.

The stand will be built on the east side of the square, facing Main street. It will be located just north of the flag pole.

Local posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign wars recently have obtained funds of $75 each to apply toward cost of the stand. The county will supply the remainder of the cost. The stand will be of concrete construction with salvaged pipe to be used for a railing about it. Cosden Petroleum company has donated services of a member of its engineering staff to draw plans for the stand.

Regular, War Chest Funds Are Benefited

Contributions to the Red Cross, both for regular and emergency purposes, have now passed the $12,200 mark, a check with Howard and Glasscock counties chapter officials showed Saturday.

With a few gifts still rolling in to the emergency war relief fund, it had swelled to $7,558.21, more than $2,100 over the quota for the chapter, J. B. Collins, chairman of the special drive, said.

In addition to this, the regular roll call was still plugging along although it had been closed officially once, according to Roy Reader, roll call chairman. Receipts from this were up to $4,670, about $20 over the quota. Many still were desiring to join, Reader indicated, and said this might be done by either contacting him or the Red Cross office at 311 Scurry street.

Meanwhile, there were those within the chapter ranks who were concerned about setting up a more active program for training of home nurses. An indication that there might be an early need for volunteers in this field was seen in the report that the Red Cross now has a field force of 1,000 nurses and 6,500 now with the armed forces. If more nurses are called from the Red Cross ranks to serve the military, then it is probable that trained workers will be called upon to carry on at home.

There were indications, too, that the Red Cross might intensify its request for blood donations, since plasma on hand, and gained through Red Cross centers, was used to a great advantage immediately after the Pearl Harbor and Philippine attacks.

Army Accepts Twelve Men From Here

Twelve young men, shipped from here during and prior to the New Year holiday season, have been enlisted in the Army, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, reported Saturday.

Assigned to the air corps at Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls were: David L. Calloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calloway of Lamesa; James Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood; Jess L. Coulter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter, Sr.; Truman V. Havins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Havins; Humphrey L. Lackey, Jr., son of H. L. Lackey, Sr.; and Lee R. Huggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huggins of Santa Anna.

Moran O. Oppegard, son of Gus Oppegard and Bill A. Reed, son of R. L. Reed, Lamesa, were assigned to the automobile mechanical unit at Sheppard Field. Durwood W. Riggs, son of Mrs. Alice Riggs; Donald C. Bowden, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden; and Arthur P. McCall, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. A. McCall, were assigned to the ordnance department, Will Rogers Field, Okla. Hugh T. Kerr, son of Joseph Kerr, was assigned to the Army of the United States.

A new aviation cadet applicant was Morrisette W. Horne, one of the first married men to make application since new regulations permitted such. Sgt. Gibson listed vacancies in the air corps, chemical warfare service, quartermaster corps, signal corps, ordnance, and for colored troops.

The Navy had shipped one other man Friday. He was Billy Ed Chatwell, whose relatives lived near Weatherford. Applications of two out-of-town youths were rejected at the station. S. L. Cocke and H. P. Jones, recruiting officers, said that they had 18 to 20 other applications complete and the men ready for shipment soon.

Lawrence Johnke Death Victim

Lawrence Johnke, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnke, who farm northwest of Big Spring, died Saturday morning in a local hospital following a six weeks illness.

Funeral will be held at Nalley chapel Monday afternoon, the exact hour being indefinite. The Rev. John English, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, will officiate.

Survivors include the parents; five brothers, Willie, Marion and Alfred of Big Spring, Henry of Wilson, and Arch of Spur; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Eberling of Allman, Mrs. Tillie Harris of Indian Gap and Mrs. Annie Rappe of Eden.

Old-Timers Enjoy Life With Big Turnip Crop And Hog Killing Cold

The younger generation has never learned so well to appreciate some of those finer things, but the old-timers are in hog-heaven this winter.

First was that larrupin' turnip crop; and then there came just this weekend perfect weather for replenishing the meat supply.

Of course hog killin' is a traditional ceremony remembered with nostalgia by some town folks in their tender young years as well as by all rural people and most older city dwellers.

That clear, cold weather Thursday and Friday made everybody think of a washpot full of boiling water, a barrel sunk anti-godlin' to accommodate a fat porker, well-whetted butcher knives and the ensuing feasts on spare-ribs, backbone and sausage.

A number of the rural residents did something about this feel, from all reports, although the majority of the winter's meat had been killed in the previous six weeks.

But this turnip crop is the thing that really gave this autumn its full fall flavor. Tales about the crop have circulated and circulated and grown until the truth is hard to weed from the yarns, but one hears a lot about Howard county turnips that would not go into two gallon water pails, and greens that grew so high they looked like the careless weeds last June.

To say the least of it, there were more turnips than there were pots to cook them in. J. W. Fryar Sr. of the Knott community made public announcements through the press for all and sundry—whether friend or stranger—to come to his acre patch and cart off a mess of turnips.

Nowhere in the county was a man likely to be prosecuted for trespassing should he go into the field and make off with a mess of greens.

Of course the grocery stores continued to sell turnips three bunches for a dime, and some farmers picked up tobacco money by carting in a few bushels to wholesale to the market men.

The greens are getting old and stale, now, however, and the extra-cold weather of the past three days froze most of the crop. Particularly those turnips, which protruded up from the ground a foot or so because the earth didn't have room for them.

Employment Shows Substantial Gains Here During Year 1941

Employment here showed a substantial gain in regular channels during 1941 and spurted phenomenally on agricultural placements, annual report of O. R. Rodden, manager of the U. S. Employment Service, disclosed Saturday.

Private placements were up by 16 per cent plus over the previous year. The total stood at 1,896 for the year, up from the 1,565.

Farm placements jumped by three and a half times, reaching 28,961, a record for the office.

Public placements were off sharply during 1941 due to lack of projects the first half of the year and the curtailment of public works during the latter part.

Besides private, farm and public placements, the office here has referred many to other offices, has handled applications for the coast guard and the maritime service, and has sought out applicants for defense posts.

In the latter connection, the office Saturday announced it was looking for an instrument man, marine engineers, ship pipe bender, assistant junior, and associate aeronautical engineers, associate radio engineer, milling machine operator, automatic turret lathe operator, engine lathe operator, final assembler (aircraft), tool designer, die maker, precision boring operator, machinists, vertical turret lathe bullar operator, service mechanic (airplane) clipper and caulker, marine electrician, coppersmith, flush counter sink operator, and marine pipe fitter.

By years, placements reported by the local office are:

	1939	1940	1941
Private	1,051	1,565	1,896
Farm	11,975	8,260	28,961

Editorial—

We Face A New Way Of Life; Let's Face It Courageously

"Until this job is done, until this war is won, we will not talk of burdens."

The words are President Roosevelt's, as he laid down the heaviest governmental financing program the world has ever known.

He called for a fabulous $26,852,000,000 in taxes for the next fiscal year, $9,000,000,000—more than a third—in new taxes not now imposed.

The government's total spending would be $444 per person; for defense alone it would be $397 per person.

It would likely mean a doubling of the present income taxes, likely increased levies on many other sources.

It would mean—completely and definitely, as the president has said before—that one-half this nation's income must go to the business of winning a war.

Staggering, says the average person when he begins to react to the news. Impossible, say many, as they get out pencil and paper and go to figuring "what this will cost me."

It is not impossible, and it should not be staggering. There is no sacrifice too great if this country is to emerge victorious and untrammeled from the world holocaust. A burden? Yes—"but until this war is won we will not talk of burdens."

It has taken courage for the president to chart this gigantic finance proposal and to put it frankly and fully before the people; it will take courage for the lawmakers to put his proposals into law; it will take courage for the people to meet this demand and to adjust their way of life so that the war can be won.

Face it frankly: there cannot be just "corner cutting" and "trimming" here and there. No household or business budget can meet its bill on such a basis. The bill can be met only by a complete about-face on much of the pleasantness which we call the American way of life. But is it not better to forego this way of life for an interim—so that it may be restored all the more fully later—than to lose it altogether?

Sergeant York Says—

Taxes Mean Small Sacrifice In Supper of Present Cause

PALL MALL, Tenn., Jan. 8—It looks like some people haven't waked up yet. I've heard of several grumbling about the income taxes they're going to have to pay to support our war effort, instead of taking it as a privilege.

Here our boys are willing to go out and face a swarm of savages and some of them die to save our country from destruction. And we've got a few boneheads with the audacious nerve to complain because they make enough to be taxed.



Don't they know that this is a finish fight? Don't they know that they will be less than work animals if Hitler and his yellow echoes win this war?

Such people ought to be slapped into uniform regardless and made to taste the share of the brave men who are doing the real fighting and dying. And I say, over and above any tax, the government should go a step further. It ought to make a ruling that each and every American will have to take a part of his monthly pay in defense stamps. I hope to see this ruling soon.

(Distributed by Chicago Sun Syndicate. Reproduction strictly prohibited.)

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Knott Family Receives Word From Hawaii

KNOTT, Jan. 7. (Spl.)—Visitors in the Tom Castle home last week were Mrs. Castle's brothers Houston Martin of Merkel and Sylvester Martin of Rotan.

Mrs. Grady Castle and son, Delano, of Abilene have returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle entertained with a dinner Friday and their guests were served venison, prize of Mr. Castle's hunt at Llano.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Anna Smith and Arah Phillips were guests at a chicken dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr.

The Knott home demonstration club will meet Jan. 13 in the first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Adams. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Ethel Shockley has at last received an anxiously awaited communication from her son, Bill, who is in the army and stationed at Schoffield Barracks, Hawaii, that he was OK. He has served two years on the island and was supposed to be ready to return to the States to finish his three year enlistment when the war started. His family think his return will be somewhat delayed by the turn of affairs since he did not mention it.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols and family have moved to a farm at Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Knightstep bought and have moved to the place west of Knott, they have vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr and children, Charles and Jannie Ruth have returned to their home at Lovington, N. M., after spending several days here with her brothers, Cecil and J. B. Shockley, and families. Mrs. Ethel Shockley, mother of the Shockley's who came here from several months visit with her daughter at Borger, will remain here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Roberts and children have moved from a farm at Tarzan to the Shockley place north of Knott. The children are suffering from an attack of the measles but will enroll at the Garner school later.

The Garner school opened for the last half of the year Monday. The personnel of the bus drivers was changed with the exception of Easton Barnard. T. J. Turner drives No. 2 bus, J. R. Dillingham drives the Vealmoor bus and the driver for the third bus is a new man replacing Hobart McClain.

Roy Phillips is having two rooms added to his home east of the Garner school. Others making improvements on their places are Bob Turner, erecting a high tower and piping water to his home and that of his renter at West Knott. Mrs. Richards, south of Knott, is building her a new home. The Brigances have added a new room and made general repair.

Miller Nichols and his son, Jack, made a trip to Dallas.

The Rev. McBryant of Abilene filled the pulpit of the Baptist church here in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Sidney Cox.

Boys' Stock Show Plans Mapped Out

Preliminaries for Howard county's fifth annual 4-H and FFA livestock show were mapped at a meeting of county Fair association officials Tuesday afternoon. The Fair association, an adjunct of the chamber of commerce, is sponsor for the event.

Definite dates were not set, but the two-day show probably will be in the last week of March, as it was last year. Rules and regulations will be almost identical with those of 1941, with $150 in prizes going in several divisions. Only dry lot calves will be accepted in the show, and winners will be named in both heavy and light weight classes.

Entries are to be accepted from club boys in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden and Dawson counties. Farm agents and vocational agriculture instructors in all these counties will be urged to send full lots for competition. Howard County Agent O. P. Griffin estimated that there would be about 40 entries from this county.

Although details were not completed, there will be a sale in connection with the show again this year, with at least the top 20 calves going in the auction ring.

Direction of the show will be headed up by Fred Keating and Griffin. Their committee was enlarged Tuesday to include these men: Walton Morrison, Akin Simpson, Thad Hale, Ed Brown, Pancho Nall, D. D. Douglass, T. J. A. Robinson, V. A. Merrick, Clabe Long, Norman Reid, A. D. Shive, J. O. Nichols, Emmett Hadley and Willis Winters. Committeemen present Tuesday were Keating, Griffin, M. H. Willson, W. S. Satterwhite, M. M. Allen, R. V. Middleton and W. L. Wilson.

Authority To Form Defense Unit Arrives

Notices of authority to form a home guard defense unit was received here Wednesday by Cliff Wiley, captain, from Neill H. Banister, lieutenant-colonel infantry, assistant to the adjutant general.

Wiley was instructed that basic forms necessary for the completion of the organization are being mailed and that his appointment and those of H. L. Bohannon and L. D. Thompson as first and second lieutenants, respectively, would be made permanent upon completion and inspection of the local unit, and would remain in force at the pleasure of the governor.

The guard unit here will be under Maj. A. B. Knickerbocker, Odessa, commander of the 34th battalion, Texas Defense Guard.

Authorization for the Big Spring company was made conditional upon the county and city furnishing adequate armory for drill and storage for arms and equipment, but such provision for this was made in advance of the application.

Two Policemen Are Added To Force

Two new policemen have been added to the city staff.

They are Carlos V. Warren and L. W. Smith. Both have been assigned to duty as patrolmen.

Rowe Heads Country Club

C. L. Rowe was named president of the Big Spring country club Sunday, succeeding Adolph Swartz.

Ben LeFever became vice-president, succeeding Bill Tate. Jimmie Gamewell, club pro, was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Shirley Robbins, former pro.

R. T. Piner and James Little were added to the board of directors, taking the places of Harry Stallcup and Cliff Wiley.

Members of the board whose terms have not expired are Grover Dunham, E. M. Conley, H. W. Smith and Obie Bristow.

Dingy is the name of a town in West Virginia.

Washington Daybook—

Capital Undergoes Stupendous Change

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The Greeks had a word for what has happened to Washington in 1941. They called it metamorphosis.

A year ago, Kurt Sell, Masuo Kato and I could walk into the White House and the President's press conference with no more than a grin of recognition from the men who manned the door.

Now Sell (D.N.B., official German news agency) is in "protective custody" in a Baltimore hotel room; Kato (Domei, official Japanese news agency), likewise, after spending his day in jail for being a little recalcitrant; and I have to say "friend" and prove it before I can get past a couple of bayonets into that outer White House sanctum where your only passport is a nod from the knowing secret service.

* * *

A year ago, the army, navy, White House, treasury, and bureau of engraving and printing, civil service and a half dozen other places were on every tourist guide's list. Today, the visiting taxpayers can't get near them without a handful of credentials.

Twelve months since, you could get a hotel room in Washington on 24 hours' notice and a plane or train in or out in less than that. Now, no matter what your red tape here is, most of it will be measured off in getting transportation and a bed. And you'll run against things like this: a friend, whose bank account runs to five figures was tossed out of one major hotel because he was seven hours overdue on his WEEKLY rental; another who has no bank account at all was dispossessed because he dared complain that $50 had been stolen from locked luggage in his room.

A year ago, landlords of tenements, apartments and houses, were rubbing their hands in glee; now they are blistering their thumbs turning pages of the nation's first fixed rent law.

In January, 1941, the beach at Waikiki was one of the few playgrounds left in the world away from the western continents. Last night, Radford E. Mobley, Jr., and I were comparing Christmas cards. His, mailed Dec. 5, was from Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter of Hawaii. It said "Christmas Greetings." The picture was of the great white Iolani palace, with its broad expanse of sloping lawns now ripped by bombs.

* * *

Mine was from a minor naval officer, whose name must be withheld. It was dated Dec. 6. In browns and reds and greens, it showed a native girl in grass skirt and lei, sipping pau from a wooden bowl. My friend had scribbled inside: "Wish you were here." He was a member of the staff of the Arizona.

I think it has only been ten months since I wrote this line: "If you judged simply by the number of uniforms you see, you'd never know that the United States is all out for national defense." Yesterday, I counted 27 uniformed men in one block on Pennsylvania Avenue, nearly a mile from any war department building.

Even after President Roosevelt's third term was well under way, all I had to do to get the other side of an argument was to call the opposition. Now, the only opposition is to the Axis powers. The other day, I had lunch with a millionaire Republican oil man; a high official of the Chinese government; one of the top Democratic leaders in the senate; a Democratic congressman from Texas; a dollar-a-year man from big business; and two cabinet members. Out of the whole batch, you couldn't even get a difference of opinion on the weather.

* * *

A year ago, Washington learned of war from foreign correspondents on a holiday; from Harry Hopkins, Averell Harriman, Col. "Bill" Donovan, and the score of others who had been across and suffered through the "blitzes" on London, Chungking, Athens, Crete and Cairo.

Tonight, air raid wardens are attending grim schools in Alexandria, Chevy Chase, Anacostia and Washington proper.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

There's No Blackout On Movie Gags

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There's been no blackout on movie gags and humor.

You've heard the one about Peter Lorre, peacefully playing his phonograph one evening and hearing no sirens, answering his doorbell to be warned of a blackout—by a neighbor's Japanese houseboy. . . .

And perhaps you've heard of Snowflake's personal blackout procedure: "I just shuts my mouth." . .

In "Out of the Frying Pan" Eddie Bracken plays a struggling young actor and in one sequence he impersonates Othello—a characterization involving considerable make-up including dark-brown greasepaint. A chorine from another set watched the make-up going on and asked "What goes?" Eddie, under the ministrations, couldn't answer but William Holden pinch-hit: "Mr. Bracken is just going into his personal blackout." . . .

* * *

Douglas Fowley, the movie toughie, was on the set of "I Live on Danger" writing checks for new subscriptions to a dozen daily newspapers. "Do you need 12 daily papers to keep tab on the war?" asked Bill Pine, the producer.

"No," Doug confessed candidly. "It's not the war especially. It's the funny papers."

For the same picture Pine and Bill Thomas, his co-producer, wanted some horse-racing photographs for use in a restaurant scene. Star Richard Arlen telephoned his friend Bing Crosby and asked to borrow some from his personal collection. "Sure," said Bing, "it's about time those nags were of some use." . . .

* * *

Sylvan Simon, directing "Rio Rita," tells the one about the little Kansas town which underwent an extended drought a few years ago. The mayor heard that the local negro parson was very effective in praying for miracles, and so, with the community assembled in the town square, the minister raised his arms and prayed for rain. It began to sprinkle, then to pour, and it didn't stop. It rained and rained, and the fields grew green with crops and it still didn't stop. The streams flooded, the crops washed away, houses floated down the streets. The mayor called on the parson again. Again in the town square the minister raised his arms and prayed. "Six months ago, Lord," he said, "I prayed for rain and it came—but, after all, this is ridiculous!" . . .

* * *

The camera crew on "This Gun for Hire" was about to light up for a close-up of Veronica Lake, the girl with the hair. There was a call for Veronica's stand-in.

"Why bother the stand-in?" grinned Robert Preston, co-star. "Just use the furniture mop over there!"

William Demarest, who once played a 'cello in vaudeville, picked up a violin on the set of "The Palm Beach Story" and began to play, it 'cello-style. "Why don't you tune it?" someone shouted.

"Oh, no," said Bill, "oh, no. Anyone can play an instrument in tune. But this way, it's an art!" . .

Man About Manhattan—

Legitimate Theater Turns Advertiser

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Bottom of the barrel:

Norman Weiser found that things happen fast when you join the army. Before submitting himself to Uncle Sam he hurried to a hospital for a private checkup. Just as the stethoscope was applied a doctor shoved his head through the door and shouted, "Got a pint of blood? We've got an emergency." Two winks later Weiser, now wiser, was on the table—giving.

The tiniest nightclub in New York is the Nic Nack, in Greenwich Village. Besides the proprietor, it will hold only one customer.

People who receive letters from John M. Markis, of Watertown, Mass., take one look at the letterhead—and blink. In bold letters they see "Crime Does Pay" . . . Makris isn't kidding. He's a detective story writer.

Gallagher's chop house has a picture of the late Huey Long on its walls. It was signed by the Kingfish a few months before he died. Modestly, Huey wrote: "Best wishes. Huey P. Long. U. S. Senator."

The legitimate theatre, and I hate to see this, is going in for commercial plugs. More and more are the names of cigarettes, cold drinks, and household necessities mentioned. They appear to be mentioned casually, yet I understand remuneration frequently is made in these instances.

The former Lady Ashley, widow of Doug Fairbanks, Sr., still carries Lord Ashley's coat-of-arms on her town car.

Mothers! does your child skip school sometimes? Then pay attention to what THIS mother did. When Mrs. Laura Baker received a card from the local board informing her that her daughter was absent from class on the day before, she merely handed it to the erring daughter, who promptly penned this excuse, "Too many cocktails the night before." The daughter is twenty, and is switchboard operator for Billy Rose.

* * *

Most magicians like to take their secrets to the grave but Bert Allerton, considered by many to be intimate magic's greatest exponent, is writing a book about it. Between chapters, he's displaying his tricks for Cotillion room patrons at the Pierre.

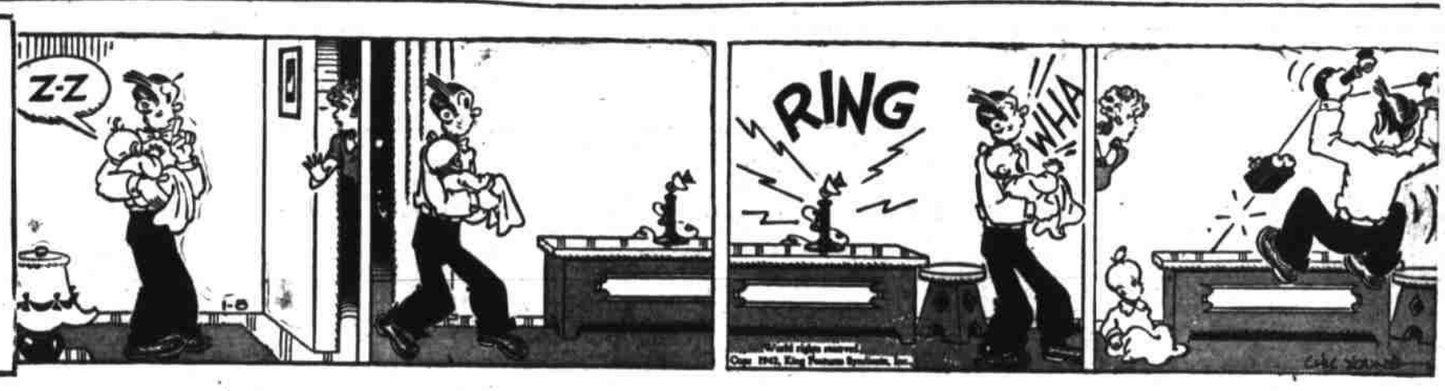
Sign on the 3rd avenue barroom wall: "Distribute your cash in several pockets . . . . When one pocket's empty, it's time to go home."

Here's a taxi driver who has built a better mousetrap—he hopes. His name is Benjamin Herskovits. Banny's complaint is that taxi drivers don't make enough money. To remedy this he has patented a new meter that begins ticking the moment the customer sits down in the cab. If this is accepted, he'll be able to pick up extra dimes before the cab starts rolling.

Barkeep Thirsts for Defense

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Francis P Moffitt and his son, who are conducting an individual defense stamp selling campaign in their restaurant, hung up a sign reading: "Instead of buying a drink for the bartender, buy a stamp for democracy." They almost sold out their entire $250 stamp stock the first day.

BLONDIE



BARNEY & SNUFFY



PATSY



SUPERMAN



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches is also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission, typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

MEN, WOMEN MAY SIGN UP FOR DEFENSE

Howard county citizens next week can follow up on that wartime impulse: "I want to do something; where can I serve?"

For the week has been set aside for registration in volunteer civilian defense, and every man and woman 18 years old and over is requested to sign a blank indicating a willingness to serve if and when needed.

Plans for the registration were perfected at a meeting of the civilian defense advisory committee Monday night, with Herschell Summerlin to direct the program. Blanks were in the hands of the printer today, and provide for name, address, phone numbers and a check of classification of defense work preferred.

The registration will be handled through the county schools. Every school child in the county will be given blanks, with instructions to take them home for parents and other members of the family to sign. These will be returned to teachers for transmittal to the volunteer office.

In addition, blanks will be available at the volunteer office at the chamber of commerce, and copies will be published in the press for the convenience of those who want to use them as coupons.

When all the registration forms are in—and thousands are expected—they will be classified according to type of work, and names in each category turned over to administrators. There are nearly a score of activities from which the citizen may choose, ranging all the way from air raid warden duties to nutrition cooperation and volunteer typing. Each activity plays an important part in the defense program as a whole.

Attendance At Schools Down

A combination of weather and infection whittled attendance drastically as Big Spring schools resumed sessions Monday following two weeks off for holidays.

High school attendance was fair and Central Ward was off only slightly, but King J. Sides, assistant superintendent, said that some rooms of the other elementary schools were off from 15 to 50 per cent. Sharp cold and measles and mumps were reasons for most absences.

After an early morning period of discomfort, buildings were well warmed and classes were proceeding with little difficulty Monday afternoon.

Local Tire Ration Board Appointed

Howard county's board to handle tire rationing under new government regulations will be S. T. Eason, J. C. Douglass, Sr., and A. D. Shive of Coahoma.

The three-man group was announced Monday by County Judge Walton Morrison who, with Mayor Grover Dunham and Mayor Sam Cook of Coahoma, made the appointments. Morrison said the three had accepted.

The board may go to work soon since Sen. Marshall Formby brought copies of the federal oath, instructions and supplies back from Austin.

Eason, Douglass and Shive are, of course, serving without pay.

* * *

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. (AP) — The allotment plan for tire rationing will replace the freezing order as soon as instructions, regulations and forms can be forwarded to county boards, Mark McGee, state tire rationing administrator, said last night.

This material will be forwarded from Austin as soon as a supply of forms is received from Washington, probably within three or four days, McGee declared.

The supplies will be forwarded immediately, however, to counties requesting them by express, charges collect, the administrator asserted.

The materials have been sorted and packaged for mailing to all of the state's 254 county boards.

Farmers Of Texas Do Part In Emergency By Producing Extra Amounts Of Food

By WILLIAM T. RIVERS

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Up and down the lush gulf coast and on across the state into the Panhandle in Texas, the soldier of the soil works his crops with a new slogan in mind:

FOOD FOR FREEDOM.

The Texas farmer is an integral part of the United States' army of defense. Upon him rests a responsibility just as grave as that upon the fighting man.

For food must be supplied in steady quantities to soldiers, sailors and aviators, to men in the factories and women and children at home.

Without food there is no strength, Secretary Wickard says "food will win the war and write the peace."

Upon the Texas farmer the responsibility weighs heavily, for the United States has assumed much of the burden of feeding Great Britain, as well as of caring for its own needs.

A vast amount of the state's food is grown along the coast, and Dan Clinton, Harris county agricultural agent, says the area will do its part in the "food for freedom" drive.

The coastal areas were hard hit by weather in 1941. Rains and hurricane winds in the Houston area brought the loss of from one-fourth to one-half the rice crop; two-thirds the cotton crop and much of the corn and grain sorghums. Pasturage was good, however.

Despite this setback, the farmers are hard at work.

How is the farm program organized?

In each state, the United States department of agriculture organized a defense board. In turn, county boards were organized, comprising the chief representatives in each county of the following:

County agricultural conservation association; agricultural extension service; farm security administration; soil conservation service; farm credit administration; surplus marketing administration; agricultural marketing service; bureau of agricultural economics and the forest service.

The state board sets up minimum quotas for the counties and the county board may revise them. In the case of Harris county, most of the minimum quotas were shoved upward.

For instance, last year, 135,440,000 pounds of milk were produced; next year, the county defense board is asking, the farmers will produce 153,480,000 pounds.

How will these goals be achieved?

The county board has committees, which contact the farmers and advise them regarding the program.

For instance, Farmer Jones may be asked to take his barren cows to market, holding back his calves to fatten them up and thus increase the production of meat.

Or a farmer may be told he can increase production by adopting more efficient methods.

From May to October last year, 3 out of every 10 cans of milk which went to cheese factories from Texas farms were lost through spoilage, bitter-weed taste and other causes.

"In many cases," said Clinton, "a little more efficient operation, such as proper refrigeration, might have saved that milk."

The defense boards and committees are carrying that gospel—efficient, all-out food production for the war effort—to every farmer in the state.

Former Resident, Thought Missing, Is Reported Safe

Some mistakes turn out to be wonderful. On December 20 Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Boon of San Diego, Calif., received word her son, Ralph James Fulkerson, 22, a former Big Spring resident, was lost in action with the fleet in the Pacific.

But on January 2, she received a wire from the war department that her son was alive and that the message had been an error. since then Mrs. Boon has received two letters from Fulkerson, written on December 12 and December 14. The war department first reported him as safe on December 12 and then lost on December 20.

Fulkerson formerly attended Big Spring high school and is a brother of Mrs. Franklin Orr of San Diego.

Charge Filed In Lending Car To Unlicensed Driver

Let this be a warning to some who are unaware of a new law on the books.

It is illegal for the owner of an automobile to permit a person not holding a driver's license to drive that car.

First enforcement of that law was in prospect this weekend as Patrolman L. P. McCasland filed a complaint on a Big Spring woman for permitting a member of her family to drive her car without a license. She has not appeared in court to answer the complaint yet, but a fine is in prospect when she does.

This new phase of the law is intended principally to prevent parents from permitting unlicensed children to drive their autos. But, of course, it applies to any other forms of violation.

FSA Families Pay Off Loans, Start '42 In Good Standing

Howard county farm families cooperating with the Farm Security Administration have made substantial repayments on their loans advanced by this agency and are beginning 1942 with the best prospects in years.

Ur D. Kendrick, rural rehabilitation supervisor for FSA in Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties, predicted Monday that clients were "eager to do their part in the Food for Freedom campaign," and that by reason of liquidating obligations during the autumn are in a better position to make a real contribution to the food production.

More than $31,000 has been repaid on FSA loans the past year in Howard county, said Kendrick. He added that in this particular county, 95 per cent of the farm families have paid their 1941 obligations ahead of time, and 14 families paid their accounts in full and will be in no further need of the agency.

Amount repaid by the 60 farm families receiving aid in Howard county was $31,257. Glasscock county constituents paid off $2,345 and those in Martin county paid in $23,257, making a total of $56,860 received by the office. This was against total loans of $85,000 for the three counties— loans which were to be amortized from one to many years. Part of the payments, of course, was on maturing accounts.

Kendrick pointed out that those on the rolls and those who had discharged the obligation in full were equipped with adequate machinery, workstock, hogs, chickens, cows and other facilities which will enable them to operate with their farms successfully and contribute toward food drive goals.

In addition, said Kendrick, most families have sufficient funds, food and feed to carry on operations in 1942. They have a knowledge of keeping accurate farm records, which in turn has promoted farm economy and conservation. Thirty-three farmers are participating in community and cooperative services sponsored by Farm Security, and additional coops are to be organized over the county soon, he added.

Services of the office are available to those who have need of financial assistance for production purposes in 1942, he said, in addition to other plans involving farm debt adjustment services, long-term lease forms, health and sanitation improvement, and farm and home guidance.

Retail Group Named To Aid Stamp Sales

Organization for promoting sale of Defense Stamps through retail establishments is being perfected this week, following appointment of a local committee by state authorities in Austin.

C. J. Staples will head the group, which will work under the general Stamp sales organization in Howard county, of which J. B. Collins is chairman. Chief work of the Staples group will be to encourage distribution of stamps through all stores, and to publicize the government financing program through store displays and advertising.

Staples will go to Austin next Sunday for a statewide meeting for the retailers division, and said a meeting of the local group will be called upon his return. Serving with him will be Lewis Rix, Cecil Westerman, A. J. Crawford, Finis Bugg, J. C. Douglass, Jr., R. W. Brown, Gilbert Gibbs and Grover Bunham.

Bids Again Asked For Mail Route

With no bonds apparently accepted by the postal department, bids have been asked for a second time for the Big Spring-Lubbock mail route.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that proposals would be accepted from Jan. 20 to Feb. 2 for those proposing to carry the route. Approximate distance covered daily is 288 miles and involves trips from Big Spring to Lubbock by the way of Ackerly, Lamesa, O'Donnell and Tahoka. The return trip goes to Lamesa, then doubles back to Tahoka before coming in to station at Big Spring.

Three Report For Navy Duty

Three youths left Monday evening for Dallas to be enlisted in the U.S. Navy, the local recruiting station reported Tuesday.

Those clearing through the Big Spring office, said S. L. Cooke, officer in charge, were Aubrey Van Reid, an ex-surfman of the coast guard; Carl Wilhelm Kauts, Big Spring, and Truman Elbert Lawrence, Lamesa.

So far as Cooke knew Tuesday, H. P. Jones, who opened the recruiting station here in July, would be transferred to Amarillo at the end of the week.

Few Terracing Machines To Be In Use

Despite a great demand, the number of terracing machines for use in Howard county threatens to be small this season.

Thus far four individuals have obtained new-style augur-type machines for their personal use, and another has obtained one for hire. Another man plans to get two machines for hire within a few days.

R. N. Adams, W. W. Lay, E. T. O'Daniel and Ed Martin have bought machines for personal use. Together they are likely to build 100 miles of terraces on their farms.

C. H. Devaney has obtained a machine which he will rent out, and W. R. Puckett has ordered two for the same use.

County Agent O. P. Griffin says if these three rent machines are kept busy, they can build a mile and a half of terrace daily.

The soil conservation service has made conservation plans for thousands of acres of farm land in the county, and is perpared to run contour lines ahead of actual terracing when it is evident that terracing will be done.

Rush Continues For Auto Titles

Applications for motor vehicle titles continue to pour into the county tax collectors office.

Thirty-five or forty applications are being received daily, as motorists hurry to get their titles before time to register their cars for the new year.

Effective January 1, it became illegal to drive a motor vehicle without a certificate of title. And what's worse, it will be impossible to register an automobile for the 1942 license year without a certificate.

Therefore, in order to register his car before the deadline March 31, the motorist must apply for his title some time in advance of that—probably a month or six weeks—in order to get the certificate back from Austin.

The tax office is cautioning the public that the actual certificate of title must be presented when the license tags are sought. There is no substitute for this procedure.

Generally speaking, those persons who have purchased their cars since October, 1939, have certificates of title.

Higher Prices Encourage Farmers In National 'Food For Freedom' Drive

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—With first effects of the "Food for Freedom" drive of American agriculture already apparent, the more than 6,000,000 U. S. farmers enrolled in a unique effort to fight the war with plowshares today were goaded by highest general price levels since 1920.

Market statistics showed that at the start of the new year prices of livestock ranged from 1.50 42 per cent higher than a year ago; grains from 18 to 41 per cent higher; butter-fat 16 per cent higher and eggs 70 per cent higher.

These are statistics farmers are weighing as they formulate 1942 operating plans along with advice received from farmer committeemen representing Uncle Sam who are compiling results of the most unusual canvass in agricultural history, recently completed.

Individual farmers, already fighting the "battle of food" with 1941 bumper crops and greatly expanded livestock production, have been shown what they can do best to share in the 1942 program. This outline, coupled with the fact that poultry feeding for eggs, and livestock breeding and fattening for meat and dairy products have become much more attractive than last year, on the basis of price trends, will guide them in translating their efforts into commodities for the larder of democracy.

Production goals of some commodities, originally outlined several months ago, may be increased in the light of recent developments. Producers generally realize there is a surplus of feeding grains, largest in 20 years, but that feed is essential for production of meat, milk, butter, eggs and the like.

Furthermore, government officials have indicated they are not averse to permitting prices of certain commodities to exceed even 110 per cent of parity limits provided in pending price control legislation, if this is necessary to stimulate production. Parity is the price level government economists deem necessary to give producers buying power equivalent to that of the 1909-14 period.

Dist. Golden Gloves Meet Called Off

Because more pressing things—notably jobs with Uncle Sam and the myriad industries connected with the war effort—are occupying the youth of this area, it has been decided to suspend, at least for this year the Big Spring district Golden Gloves tournament.

Decision to this effect was reached this past week, after surveys showed it would be difficult to interest enough likely prospects for the several weight divisions.

There will be a number of other district tournaments in West Texas which will be available to fight fans—at Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock and Abilene—but these places have military centers nearby from which to draw young army and air force boxers.

The tourney here last year was declared a success in every way, with the Red Cross and children's welfare work of the service clubs sharing in the proceeds. Uncertainty of the outlook for the boxing sport, however, prompted the decision to forego the fights here at least for 1942.

Sudan Bank Robbed By Two Gunmen

Bandits Take $5,489 In Early Morning Holdup

SUDAN, (Lamb County), Jan. 5 (AP)—Two overalled bandits, blue bandanas over their faces, guns clutched in rubber-gloved fists, at about 8:30 o'clock this morning robbed the Sudan First National Bank of $5,489.16 in currency, locked Assistant Cashier C. M. Furneaux in a vault and escaped in an automobile.

W. H. Lyle, cashier, made the following announcement at 10 o'clock.

"Furneaux went into the bank and was confronted by two men believed to have been from 25 to 30 years old. Time mechanism of the bank vault released the lock about the same time. The men, at gunpoint, forced Furneaux to open the vault and deliver to the bundled vault currency and the drawer currency."

All bills were of $1 to $20 denomination.

The men had forced entrance through a back window, by cutting a screen, prying latches. None knows how long they had been in the bank.

Tire tracks indicated a car had been parked near the back of the bank and that the machine had been driven fast to the highway and turned toward Clovis, N. M.

Sheriff Sam Hutson of Littlefield, the county seat, his Deputy Sid Hopping of Littlefield and Deputy O. T. Lindsey of Sudan were quick to reach the scene after Furneaux had let himself out of the vault after five minutes imprisonment.

Officers from the rangers, state police, sheriff's department and city police of Lubbock were here about an hour later, as were officers from other departments of the South Plains.

Radio reports and telephone calls blocked roads in all directions.

The robbery was the second for this institution. Aug. 27, 1936, a lone bandit held the bank up and took $4,000. He was captured and sentenced to 10 years in the Texas prison.

Women's Club Meeting Here To Be Planned

Plans for the district federation of women's clubs meeting to be held here March 4th will be formulated at a session Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

Presidents and representatives of local clubs will attend and out of town guests will be Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Fort Stockton, district president; Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, Fort Stockton, secretary, and Mrs. Hill Hudson, Pecos, program chairman. The officers are house guests of Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Clubs from Stanton, Coahoma and Forsan are expected to send representatives to assist in entertainment plans for the convention.

Dist. Adopts Grid Card; Plans Basketball Finance

First People Sign Up For U. S. Stamps

The Herald news carrier distribution of Defense stamps was off to a fast start Tuesday, as first citizens signed coupons ordering a certain number of stamps to be delivered at their homes each week.

The newsboys signed pledges of cooperation with the treasury department and received badges designating them as "U. S. Defense Agents" Monday night, when they were treated to a dinner at the Crawford hotel. The 20 lads, all of them Herald route carriers, immediately started signing order blanks on their own, and 14 of the group agreed to purchase a total of 61 ten-cent stamps each week.

Meanwhile, the first family to respond to the weekly home-delivery proffer was that of Pierce Patton, 902 West 17th street, where the carrier boy will leave five 10-cent stamps each week.

Coupons may be clipped from issues of The Herald and the orders left with the carriers as they call any day this week. Next week, they will begin delivery, leave albums and collect for the first stamps.

The newsboy plan is expected to attract wide response, since it represents a convenient and systematic way of accumulating the stamps. Boys will deliver each week any number of 10-cent stamps the patron authorizes.

At the dinner Monday evening, the carriers heard words of commendation from civic leaders for their cooperation in the national war effort. Speakers included J. B. Colling, Howard county chairman for defense savings; County Judge Walton Morrison, Mayor Grover C. Dunham, and Jimmy Greene, chamber of commerce manager.

Boys distributing a certain number of stamps along their routes will receive special badges and certificates of honor from the treasury department.

Dr. W. B. Hardy Again Heads Scout Group

Dr. W. B. Hardy, long active in Boy Scout affairs, was re-elected Tuesday evening to another term as chairman of the Big Spring district, which embraces Howard and Martin counties.

Also returned for another year were Albert Darby, vice-chairman, Walton S. Morrison, Joe Pickle and George Melear as district commissioners. Other officers will be named by the chairman.

During the past year substantial gains have been made in the district under the leadership of Dr. Hardy as chairman. The Round Up, annual council gathering in the spring, was the largest on record for the area, troops have gained in number and in membership, finances, under the direction of Elmo Wasson as chairman, have shown their greatest strength, and the program has otherwise advanced.

At the Tuesday evening session, plans for the annual Buffalo Trail council meeting here Jan. 22 were talked and the committee voted to retain $50 locally if and when the council quota is overpaid. The amount, said the chairman, would be held in reserve as an emergency fund.

Novice Womack Takes Exams For Air Corps Slot

Novice Womack, who has been taking the refresher course for aviation cadet here, went to San Angelo Monday to stand physical examination at Goodfellow Field.

He has some college credits, perhaps enough to qualify him as a cadet. In event he lacks enough, he will complete the refresher course.

Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer for the Army, reminded that there was a definite need for more aviation cadets. Young men between the ages of 20 and 26 were asked to contact him. In some cases, married men may qualify as cadets.

District 3-AA Grid Schedule

*Sept. 25—Colorado City vs. Odessa.

Oct. 2—Lamesa at Odessa, San Angelo at Midland.

Oct. 9—Odessa at BIG SPRING, Colorado City at San Angelo, Midland at Sweetwater, Lamesa at Abilene.

Oct. 16—BIG SPRING at Lamesa, Sweetwater at Colorado City, Abilene at Odessa.

Oct. 23—BIG SPRING at Midland, Lamesa at San Angelo, Sweetwater at Abilene.

Oct. 30—Colorado City at BIG SPRING, Odessa at San Angelo, Sweetwater at Lamesa, Midland at Abilene.

Nov. 11—San Angelo at BIG SPRING, Sweetwater at Odessa, Midland at Lamesa, Colorado City at Abilene.

Nov. 20—Abilene at BIG SPRING, San Angelo at Sweetwater, Midland at Colorado City.

Nov. 26—BIG SPRING at Sweetwater, Lamesa at Colorado City, Abilene at San Angelo, Odessa at Midland.

(*) Site of game to be decided later.

George White Appointed Trustee

Installation of George White, stockman-farmer and former public official, as a member of the Big Spring school board was completed as trustees met Monday night. White was named to serve out the unexpired term of the late C. W. Cunningham. Dr. M. H. Bennett continues as acting president, Cunningham having been chairman of the board.

Trustees went through the familiar routine of accepting more teacher resignations, those of Davis H. Fisher, math instructor, and Myrtalee Antilley, west ward, having been approved. In addition, Mrs. C. E. Gardner was granted a leave of absence. Named to teaching posts for the remainder of the year were Mrs. Sally Wasson, west ward, and Mrs. Georgia Jackson, seventh grade.

Mrs. F. M. Purser was given the formal title of district tax assessor-collector. She has served in this capacity as a part of the tax office work.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported on a special class now in progress for would be army air cadets. Young men who have passed physical tests are being given refresher courses to enable them to take air corps examinations, and about a dozen are taking work under Wayne Matthews and Lynette McElhannon.

Blankenship also reported on a citizenship class being conducted for aliens at the Kate Morrison school. Some 16 or 18 are taking this work under Mrs. Maurice Howard, the class receiving WPA assistance.

Navy Enlists Six Men Here

Six men were shipped to Dallas for enlistment by the U. S. Navy during the weekend, the local Navy recruiting station reported Monday.

Saturday evening Virgil G. Pinner and Arthur Jackson Romine, both of Odessa, were sent to Dallas. Sunday evening George W. Wilkinson and Samuel G. Ratliff of Garden City, Bernard T. Houston, Stanton, and Herman H. Seale, Roscoe left for enlistment. Two more were due to be shipped today.

Training now may be at the Great Lakes naval station instead of at San Diego, Calif., S. L. Cooke, in charge of the local station, said Monday.

He also pointed to the possibility of an opening locally for a yeoman to be stationed in the recruiting station. A maried man familiar with office work could qualify for the position and might qualify for second or first class rating. Those interested should contact Cooke in the postoffice basement.

Red Cross Meeting Slated January 13

The annual meeting of the directors of the Red Cross will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13th at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room. All members of the Red Cross are invited to attend this session when new officers will be elected.

Provide For Closer Study Of Eligibility

Coaches-Officials Association Outlined By 3-AA Mentors

Joining in an amicable conference, the executive committee and coaches of district 3-AA met here Saturday afternoon, presented and accepted the 1941 district football schedule, adopted a home-and-home method of dealing with financial and officiating arrangements of the coming basketball season, and outlined plans for a more definite study of each schools' eligibility lists for football. In addition to the business of the district committeemen, members of the circuit made plans for a coaches and officials association.

Voting representatives to the executive parley were V. E. Rogers of Lamesa, Taylor Rushing of Odessa, L. E. Dudley of Abilene, Ross Covey of Sweetwater, John Dibrell of Colorado City, George Heath of Midland, Chester Kenley of San Angelo, and John A. Coffey of Big Spring. In the absence of Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring, executive committee chairman, Sweetwater's Covey presided over the conclave.

Head coaches attending were Dibrell, Pat Murphy of Big Spring, Rocky Rundell of San Angelo, Joe Coleman of Odessa, Earl Clark of Midland, Lester Gragg of Lamesa, Larry Priddy of Sweetwater, and Vernon Hilliard of Abilene.

Except for the Colorado City versus Odessa grid engagement on September 25, the adopted football schedule is not subject to change. Site of the Colorado City-Odessa tilt is yet to be determined.

Although official opening of the '42 district race is September 25, the chase does not get into full cry until October 9, at which time all clubs in the loop enter the fray. October 2 four members of the district inaugurate conference tussles.

Big Spring high school's Steers limber up their guns here October 9, when they entertain Odessa's Mustangs. The Herd's Armistice Day struggle will be here against its traditional November 11 foes, San Angelo's Bobcats. Big Spring's Turkey Day battle will be at Sweetwater, November 26.

Home and Home Policy

It was decided to set up a home and home policy in regard to basketball games in the district. Each school is to keep the gate receipts for its home games, providing for officials and all game expenses from these proceeds.

Rocky Rundell, San Angelo coach, advanced a proposal whereby a commissioner would be named and to this officer would fall the duty of appointing officials for each cage clash in the circuit. After some discussion it was decided that this might entail some confusion in case any named official failed to be acceptable by either of the competing teams. In order to avoid any mixups, the plan of letting each coach pick the officials for his home games was deemed more satisfactory.

Eligibility Lists

The committee agreed that some definite policy of arranging eligibility lists for football must be followed in order to avoid arguments about a player's eligibility after the season got well underway.

According to the plan now in effect, each school will exchange eligibility blanks on or before June 10. The governing body is slated to meet again on August 29, at which time lists will be examined by each school and fully discussed. Should further discussions be needed, it was agreed that the committee would call a meeting early in September.

Coaches Form Association

In order to provide for tip-top football officiating and concise rules interpretations for the 1942 season, the coaches of the district set in motion plans for a district 3-AA coaches and officials association.

According to current agreements, all district coaches and a selected group of game officials will meet here Sunday afternoon, March 1. At that time an even interpretation of gridiron rules will be studied and will be definitely outlined in other meetings before the fall season opens.

Selection of officials for each game between district competitors will be subject to their attendance at the meetings. Each coach will supply a list of prospective officials.

The executive committee approved the coaches' action.

Officers Ask Public Aid In Preventing Tire Thefts

Peace officers began a campaign today to make tire stealing an unhealthy practice in these parts.

Sheriff Andrew Merrick and County Attorney Joe Fawcett issued a joint statement asking cooperation of the public in preventing tire thefts and reminding would-be thieves of the serious consequences that can result.

They pointed out that the constable's department, city police, state highway patrolmen, and all other law enforcement officers were lined up in the movement.

The public can render a signal service in this cause, and protect its own interests as well, by recording the number of their automobile tires.

Identification of tires cannot be certain without numbers, the officers pointed out. However, if every automobile owner has on record the serial numbers of his tires, thieves will know better than to steal castings; and should any be bold enough to do so, it would be relatively easy to apprehend them.

The stress on prevention of tire theft is occasioned by the current rubber rationing program of the government. Used tires are destined to reach great values and offer a fruitful field for thieves.

Laws are ample to insure punishment of those who would steal tires or other auto parts, or tamper with vehicles of any sort.

If the value of the goods stolen is less than $5, a $200 fine may be assessed.

But almost any used tire will be worth more than $5, and thefts of articles in value from $5 to $50 are punishable by a fine of $200 and two years in jail.

Three or four tires might well be valued at more than $50. Theft of over $50 worth of goods constitutes a felony and can be punished by a penitentiary sentence.

Even if it cannot be proven that a tire is stolen, punishment may be assessed for even tampering with an automobile and removing parts. Fine for such offense may reach up to $100 and a year in jail may be assessed.

All these penalties apply equally to the "fence", or person who buys stolen goods, as well as to the thief himself. Sheriff Merrick said his staff would check closely all possible fences for stolen goods.

Officers emphasize the fact that auto owners must record their tire numbers to make the campaign effective. An urgent plea is issued that motorists do this immediately, both to discourage thievery and to protect their own interests in case a tire is stolen.

Novel Ideas On Stamp Purchases — —

School Children, Bridge Players, Everybody Finds Chance To Buy

Come now, Brother, caress that coin farewell!

You may think it belongs to you, but the odds are against it ever reaching your pocket—or if it gets there—against it remaining very long. Before you know it, some defense stamp scheme will have picked it off like a ripe plum. The odds against its survival are definitely long.

Not that it matters, for everyone wants to put all he can into the defense saving program, and stamps furnish the means whereby most of us little guys can salt away a few shekels. Saving for Uncle Sam is just like being good. We need some system for making us do it.

Already human ingenuity is at work here.

Consider the plan put into operation by Joe Ratliff for the Central Ward school. Last week, in an initial trial, classrooms of the school snapped up $44.45 in defense stamps. This week, without much effort, the total purchase was up to $56.20 with Dorothy Driver's room leading the parade with $15.55. Next week—well, Ratliff figured it would be up again because rooms have on some keen rivalry. He also hoped that other schools would accept the record and the system as a challenge.

Lillian Shick, with an idea that a few of her high school students would want to buy a stamp, bought up a $3 supply. It was just half enough, and besides, she wound up by keeping books for the thrifty students who want to invest about that much each week.

Getting away from schools, the picture is just as complete and perhaps more devious and inclusive. The Lions club and the ABClub have adopted a policy of selling stamps each week. The Lions club tailtwister is supposed to turn all fine money into stamps. Once a month this club is to have a bond day. Together the two units already have raised better than $2,000.

Harold Akey hatched out the idea of settling little wagers on golf games with defense stamps, particularly fixed stakes for foursomes and that corner stuff known as the "kitty."

Gradually bridge clubs are posting stamps for prizes, and some few that play for a quarter on a corner (that is done, you know) are putting the coin of the realm into the stamps.

One of the latest stunts, with a get-rich-quick angle attached, is the revival of our old friend, the chain letter. Instead of the cash stipulation contained in the conventional letter, together with dire threats and curses if you broke the chain, the new missives hold out for a defense stamp to the name in the top spot and appeal to patriotism (plus lousy returns, if everybody pays) if you keep it going.

Of course, retail stores are playing ball in a great way by having checkers ask politely: "Have your change in defense stamps, Ma'am?" Other business concerns have laid in stocks so that their employes can make purchases of the issues when convenient.

And with Christmas fresh in our minds, we remember opening that envelope with an album and a start of stamps as a welcome gift—among the most practical we received.

Banks and postoffices are alert to swapping stamps and bonds for money. Every business and every organization is alert to devising painless ways of effecting the change.

It's comparatively early in the game, too, so we "ain't seen nothin' yet." Our friends eventually may make us buy a stamp before we can get in the door when we go calling, or some such scheme. Yes sir, caress that coin farewell, Brother, for it's going, going — gone!

ADLA Tablets
Relieve Heartburn and Stomach Gas
Cunningham & Philips, Druggists, and Collins Bros. Drug Co.—adv.

Army Gets Largest Portion Of War Expense Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP) — President Roosevelt called for war expenditures of a billion dollars a week to translate the nation's blueprint for victory into actual armed men, planes, tanks and ships, in the budget he submitted to congress today.

Of the total of $52,786,186,000 earmarked for national defense, the largest single share was allotted to the war department—$18,618,615,000. This is nearly triple the navy's projected outlay and almost exactly the total spent for all war purposes in the closing year of the first world conflict.

Next largest is a national defense listing of $17,000,000,000 under "supplemental items," an increase of $16,000,000,000 over the same unexplained classification for the current year.

The president said the $17,000,000,000 fund had not been allocated definitely but would be used for whatever war purposes were found necessary later on. The money is included, however, in specific appropriations already made or asked for and would not entail any "blank check" requests.

The 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks and 55,000 anti-aircraft guns Mr. Roosevelt called for yesterday were primarily for the army which must supply the bulk of the American forces which he said "must be used at any place in all the world where it seems desirable" to engage the enemy.

The war department share compared with an estimated $11,666,710,000 outlay for military purposes in the current fiscal year. Other major allotments were:

Navy, $6,849,359,000, an increase from $5,833,112,000, largely to speed work on the two-ocean fleet.

Lend lease, $7,500,000,000, compared with $3,500,000,000 it was estimated would be expended for aid to other nations fighting the axis aggressors in the twelve-month closing June 30.

Maritime commission, $1,675,300,000, compared with $685,250,000, to fulfill the purpose of launching 18,000,000 tons of shipping by the end of 1943.

Army air corps outlays were estimated at $5,000,000,000, several times the cost of the entire peacetime army, and more than double the current $2,150,000,000 for warplanes and equipment.

Britain Suffers Lack Of Resources

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP) — Major Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, speaking as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy, told the house of commons frankly today that Britain did not have sufficient resources for complete preparation against the Japanese who, he declared, at present have the most powerful fleet in the Pacific.

House members cheered, however, when he summed up accounts after the first month of war in the Pacific even though they were given little new information about the war effort.

In a broad summarization of the war Attlee told commons:

"The fact that the United States has entered the war on our side has determined the result of the war, but does not offset the advantages that accrue to Japan in the beginning...."

He declared that even if Britain had increased her own production to the utmost she could not produce enough arms at present for the Far East to equal the strong military force of Japan.

Waits 45 Years For Football Award

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—It took 45 years of waiting, but Charles Eastland of Astoria, Ore., finally was awarded his football letter from the University of Oregon.

Eastland played on the varsity team in 1896 when no letters were given for athletic competition.

At homecoming ceremonies this year, the university belatedly gave Eastland his letter, a football sweater and voted him a member of the Order of the "O," letterman's honorary.

Motor vehicle accidents kill more young people than any disease except tuberculosis, the census bureau reports.

New Taxi Rates

Effective Saturday, January 10

Due to the freezing of new tire and automobile stocks, and general increased operation costs, we are forced to announce these rate increases, which will be in effect until conditions are more favorable for the operation of our businesses.

Former 15c zones—25c, plus 10c each additional passenger. 15c return charge.

Former 25c zones—35c, plus 10c each additional passenger. 15c return charge.

Former 35c zones—60c, plus 10c each additional passenger. 25c return charge.

Former 50c zones—75c, plus 25c each additional passenger. 25c return charge.

77 TAXI CO. 33 TAXI CO.
YELLOW CAB CO.

Cunningham & Philips
(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!

Wards January WHITE SALE

Ends Saturday JAN. 10



THRIFT SHEETS 89c
Full white bleach . . . seamless. Made of 100% American cotton. Wear-resisting tape selvages! Hard-to-beat bargains. 81"x99"!
Sale 42"x36" Cases 39c

Price Slashed!
FOR SLIPCOVERS DRAPES FAST-COLOR! 33c yd.
You rarely see textured drapery, slipcover prints like these for so little! They're firmly woven! Patterns are copies of 59c prints! Won't fade out in sun, wash. 36".

Special! 81 in. Unbleached Sheeting
Save on a strong wide sheeting for quantity use! Tape selvages add more wear! 23c yd.

Sale! 36-inch Unbleached Muslin
Wards famous Economy brand! Good serviceable quality. Whitens with washing. 9c yd.

Last Chance! Cannon Bath Towels
White terry with green, red or gold colored borders! Big! 20"x40". Save now! 12c

Last Chance! Terry Wash Cloths
White Sale bargains! Lockstitched edges. Pastel plaids on white. 3 for 10c

Sale! 25c Pinnacle Prints
Last chance to save extra on superb 80-square percale! Tubfast! 36 inches. 19c yd.

Last Chance! Plain Color Broadcloth
Tip-top bargain in one of Wards best-selling cottons! White or colors. 36 in. 13c yd.

Regular 19c Curtain Materials
Take your pick popular new Softones, BETTER pin dots, woven figures! Save at 14c yd.

Cottage Sets Made to Sell at 89c
Fresh, crisp Voile sets with ruffled tops, colorful tape trim! Sale price..... 77c pr.

Montgomery Ward

USE MONTGOMERY WARD'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Phone 628 — 221 W. 3rd

Finer FOODS AT LOWER PRICES

FREE PARKING

SPUDS Idaho Russets, 10 Lbs. 28c

CELERY ..... Stalk 10c
LETTUCE ..... head 5c
CAULIFLOWER ..... 5c lb.
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
Winesap APPLES ..... Doz. 15c
Texas ORANGES ..... Doz. 12½c
LEMONS ..... Doz. 15c

CRESTA BUTTER 1b. 36c

1 Lb. Jar Ma Brown GRAPE JAM 12½c
Cello Asst. Bags COOKIES 10c
Santa Valley FRUIT COCKTAIL 12½c
Large Box HI-HO CRACKERS 19c
Marshall—No. 2 Can HOMINY 6c
Black Eye PEAS ..... 3 cans 25c
Marshall Fancy CORN ..... 14 oz. Can 10c
Powdered or Brown SUGAR ..... 1 lb. Box 7½c

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing qt. 39c

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR, Sml. Box 12½c
KARO, ½ gal. 39c
Knox Jell ..... pkg. 5c
SCOT TISSUE ..... 3 Rolls 25c
OXYDOL, large box 23c
P & G SOAP, bar 3½c
Sunbrite CLEANSER ..... 3 for 13c
Jolly Time POPCORN, can 10c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 8c

STOCK SALT White Block 49c Yellow Block 59c

Maxwell House COFFEE ..... 3 lb. Can 89c
PLYMOUTH COFFEE ..... 1 lb. 19c
K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. can 19c
RAISIN BRAN ..... box 11c
Everlite MEAL ..... 10 lbs. 27c
National OATS (3 Min.) ..... lge. box 23c
Vick's Vapo Rub, Small Size 29c
Crispy—Sour or Dill PICKLES ..... qt. 19c

FREE PARKING

Full Cream No. 1 Krafts Cheese Longhorn lb 28c

SLICED LIVER ..... lb. 18c
BEEF SHORT RIBS .... lb. 17c
ARMOUR'S STAR SAUSAGE PATTIES ..... 1 lb. box 27c

Baby Beef Roast Shoulder Cut lb 24c

Sugar Cured Bacon ... Piece Only Lb. 24c
Armour's Star Steak . Sevens lb. 33c
Ground Steak Tips ..... lb. 28c
Sliced Ham short cuts .... lb. 33c

Rath's Black Hawk ..... 33c Lb. Machine Sliced ..... 27c lb.
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon lb 32c

FEATURING ARMOUR'S STAR BRANDED BEEF

PIGGLY WIGGLY