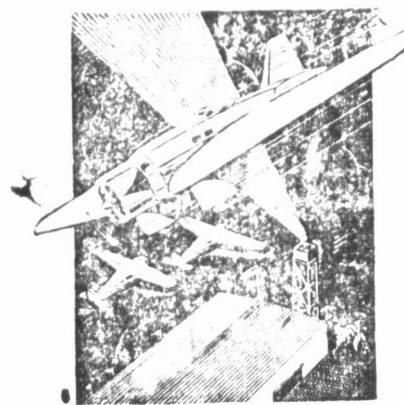




## BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

This column extends greetings and best wishes to its readers for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mindful of cordiality with which we have been treated in this community, we wish to express our thoughts to you at this glad occasion. May this Christmas bring you many of life's finest gifts and may Health and Happiness be with you throughout the coming year.

Every one in our organization joins in this Christmas message to the loyal friends whose friendships we esteem so highly. Best wishes to all of you.

The patriotic rally at the gymnasium last Friday night proved to be that the people of this community are aroused and ready to do all they can to help win the war. They are going to save their waste paper and metals and buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps until it hurts, I know.

We have some friends in this and other communities around here who are of German blood and we do hope that the people of this community will treat them as Americans. All that we know are American citizens and conduct themselves as such. Because they are German gives us no cause for suspicion. Most of us in America are of mixed blood but we are all Americans.

The Red Cross is making a drive at this time for money to assist in the relief of war victims. The organization is asking for fifty million dollars with which to carry on this work. Here in Loraine we need to give to the organization as much as we can.

## WILCOX-McGEE

Miss Lieuvonia Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilcox of Loraine, and Mrs. John McGee of Roby, were married Sunday afternoon, December 21, at the parsonage of the Highland Heights Methodist Church in Sweetwater. The Rev. J. E. Shewbert read the service.

The bride wore a blue wool costume suit with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

After a short wedding trip Mrs. McGee will return to Monahans where she will complete the present school term as a teacher in the elementary school. The couple will later make their home in Roby.

Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding.

Mrs. R. W. Mackey and daughter of Santa Rita, New Mexico, came Tuesday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Degarme of Plainview will spend Christmas here visiting relatives.

End Mahoney of Jackson, Miss. is here to spend the Christmas holidays with his family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson of Coahoma spent Monday in the Page Henderson home.

L. L. Jarrett will spend Christmas with his family at Cisco.

G. L. Crowover, Mrs. Pauline Smiley and Doris Mae have moved to the Mrs. Pearl Bennett place which they recently bought.

Byron Bennett and Douglas Taylor of Lubbock are at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Taylor were Sunday dinner guests in the L. J. Taylor home at Colorado City celebrating L. J.'s birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Meek of Carlsbad, New Mexico, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek.

Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

# The Mitchell County News

THE MIRROR THROUGH WHICH THE PUBLIC VIEWS THE COMMUNITY AS IT IS WEEK BY WEEK

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 29.

LORAIN, TEXAS, DECEMBER 25, 1941.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

## Suburban Editor To Broadcast Interview of London Editor Sun.

One of radio's most unusual broadcasts will be presented at 10 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 28, via WBAP, Fort Worth, when the Suburban Editor airs an exclusive transcribed interview between Charles Eade, editor of the London, England Sunday Dispatch and a British Broadcasting Company announcer. The interview concerns newspaper operation during London air raids.

The Suburban Editor reads items from this and more than 100 other Texas newspapers as well as an occasional note from the London Paper. Eight months ago the British editor promised to send the Texas Radio man a recorded interview. The original discs were lost in the Atlantic however, victims of submarine. On hearing of the loss the British forwarded another set of records via the Yankee Clipper. The latter discs made the entire jaunt from London to Fort Worth in just eleven days.

Because of the unusual nature of the program it will be repeated at 10:50 a. m., Friday, Jan. 2, from Station KGKO at 570 on the dial. Station WBAP operates on the clear channel of 820 kilocycles.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

### Transfers in Real Estate

R. D. Wibley et ux to Ema Pembli; East half Lot 7, Sub. Lot 3, Block 3, Mar. Ad. No. 1, Colorado; \$10.00.

Virgil Richbourg et ux to Franz Stewart; N 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 Sec. 2, Block 25, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$2025.00.

R. S. Brennard, Jr., to D. J. Barber; N 1/2 Sec. 16, Block 28, T-S T & P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$7,957.00.

George Hernandez et ux to Gregorio Munoz; Lot 1, Blk. 5, La. Union Ad. to Colorado; \$195.

E. 1/2 Frac. Block 201, Highland Park Ad. to Colorado; \$300.00.

H. C. Pendergrass et ux to C. C. Black; Part of Lot 1, Blk. 85, Colorado; \$1130.00.

W. A. Wilson; et ux to W. W. Anderson; S 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 38, Block 26, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$10.00.

Van Boston et ux to B. F. Davis; S 1/2 Blk. 8, McKenney Ad. to Westbrook; \$1,000.00.

R. R. Lacey et ux to A. W. Hubbard; W 1/2 Lots 7, 8, 9, in Blk. 161 Colorado; \$2240.00.

J. Z. Abdalah to H. F. Ward; Part of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 96, Colorado; \$1510.00.

Mrs. Isabel R. Stevenson to C. D. Smith; 1, 2, 3, and 4, in Block 22, T and P Div. to Loraine; \$1,000.00.

R. T. Dockery et ux to J. F. Sullivan; Tracts Nos. 1, 2 and 7, Subdiv. S.30 acres of Tract 7) in A. W. Crawford Subdiv., J. P. Smith Surveys; \$100 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses Issued: Joyce Puettett and Miss Lester Christine Warren, Abilene.

John N. Schack and Miss Nola Gunter Midland.

J. L. Christian and Miss Katharine L. White, Big Spring.

J. C. Forbes and Miss Louise Leach Loraine.

Clyde Sadler and Miss Bernice Henderson, Loraine.

Muriel Lee Scown and Mrs. Wanda Ruth Canviness, Loraine.

Meivin R. Homby and Miss Margaret Anna Price, Big Spring.

James Holt Dement and Miss Stella Fay Bryant, Big Spring.

Luz Pena and Mercedes Dominequez, Colorado City.

John D. Rose and Mary Thornton, Colorado City.

New Cars Registered: J. J. Mills Westbrook, Desoto Sedan.

Lee Carter, Colorado City, Chev Sedan.

## Mrs. G. M. Ammons Buried at Brownfield

The body of Mrs. G. M. Ammons of Loraine was taken to Brownfield, her former home, Tuesday by the Hendrick Funeral Home for burial. Funeral services were conducted at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Ammons died Tuesday morning at 2:30. The family moved to Loraine about four years ago. Mr. Ammons preceded her in death about two years ago.

## Layfield Home Is Scene of Gaiety

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layfield Sunday to entertain their sons, Minton, Earl and Dennis, of Los Angeles, California, who are visiting here during the holidays. The boys are employed at the Lockheed and Vultee air craft plants.

Dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Layfield and son Bobby of Roscoe; R. L. Prescott and children, Ruby and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prescott and children, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Layfield of Roscoe; Johnnie and Jimmie Pemberton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layfield and daughter Mary, and the guests of honor Dennis, Earl and Minton Layfield.

## IT'S YOUR LIFE

George Clarke, Director, Texas Safety Association

"These unusual times require unusual safety efforts."

Thus has Governor Coke Stevett's accident situation in an official proclamation calling upon every citizen in public or private capacity, to cooperate in the December Traffic Safety Emergency Campaign.

In a fireside chat from the Governor's Mansion, the Governor pointed out that under the national emergency patriotism demands safety in traffic. With motor vehicle traffic increasing on our highways, exclusive of army vehicles, perhaps we are fortunate that traffic fatalities have increased only ten per cent over those of last year.

Unless vigorous enforcement and educational efforts are made, it is obvious that the traffic death trend will continue upward.

Such efforts are being waged this month through an extensive campaign by state and municipal departments of government, civic organizations and private individuals.

Focal point of attack from an enforcement standpoint will be crackdowns on violations which have caused the most traffic deaths this year.

These are classified as follows:

Exceeding Safe Speed

Driving on wrong side of road

Failure to yield right of way

Disregarding signs, Signals and Warnings

Violations while turning.

Improper parking

Violations while passing

Following too closely

Failure to dim headlights

Every citizen can do his part in the December campaign by making certain he doesn't drive in one of these classifications.

Shell Pipe Line Corp. Colorado City, Ford Coach.

R. O. Browder Westbrook, Chev. Coupe.

C. R. Carpenter, Lubbock, Ford Coupe.

Noble Walker, Colorado City, Chev. Sedan.

O. H. Thompson, Colorado City Chev. Sedan.

## Large Crowd Attends Patriotic Meeting

Large crowd of local people attended the patriotic rally at the gymnasium last Friday night to hear Mr. John Worrell of Colorado City and Rev. E. C. Raney speak on the war situation. Both men made splendid talks and aroused the patriotism of everyone present.

Mayor J. C. Hall was master of ceremonies and explained that organization of various units would be perfected as well as to secure central places and organizations to gather waste paper and metals.

## School Out Week For Christmas

The Loraine schools dismissed last Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. Classes will be resumed Monday, December 29.

## Methodist Church

E. C. Raney, Pastor

With folks home for the holidays, the war talk, and other fact of public worship and assembling this season, there is one factor in life that we cannot neglect at this season, and that is the fact of public worship and assembling at the churches of the communities for this work in life. It is extremely easy for one to relax and let down at this season but were it not for the church there would be no Christmas and hence we cannot afford to neglect the source and fountain head of our celebrations.

Next Sunday our church opens at 9:45 with a class for any age of people and a teacher there with a prepared lesson. At the morning hour Duane Bruce will be the preacher. He will be home from school and the people of the church and town will want to hear him.

At the evening hour at 6:15 our Methodist Youth Fellowship hour.

Then at 7 a program will be given, "The Methodist Students Recognition Day" program. A special seat will be arranged for all our Methodist college students and Methodists who are home from college. Also all Methodist college alumnae and Methodist people who are college alumnae of other colleges. The local high school alumnae and the current year senior class. This is a specially prepared program and service throughout all Methodism.

As far as is possible for them to do so 45,000 Methodist churches will have this same program. It is a denominational event with 9,000,000 Methodists and some 12,000,000 constituency.

We wish for all a Christmas rich in experience of a deeper and higher nature and the entering into a new year of supreme joy and crowned with glowing success. But to many this will not be so due to anxieties of the war.

Christmas candle service at the Methodist church last Sunday night was well attended and was rendered credible by those who gave the services. A short notice decorating group had the church all dressed up for the night with all the Christmas colors and fixings one could wish.

The story was rich in experience, the music was so well adapted to the environment and season, and the singers and readers were at their best. Many kind expressions were heard for the nature of the service and to those who had a part in it any way.

Ruby Jo Marshall of McMurry will spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Martin of Roscoe visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

## Mitchell County Red Cross Ships 283 Garments

The Mitchell County Red Cross has shipped 283 garments to the American Red Cross in London, England, for use in the war effort.

The garments were donated by the people of Mitchell County and are being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

The shipment was made by the American Red Cross in London, England, and is being shipped to the American Red Cross in London, England.

## Dr. George Truett Will Talk Over WFAA Sunday

Dr. George W. Truett, world famous preacher, will be heard Sunday morning, January 4, (7:30 a. m.) in an independent south side network broadcast known as the Baptist Hour. Dr. Truett's message will be heard over Radio Station WFAA, Dallas, his home city.

This is the first of a series of broadcasts on successive Sundays by outstanding Baptist preachers and laymen throughout the South at this same hour. It is announced that Dr. T. F. A. Adams of Richmond, Va., will speak on the network the following three Sunday mornings on the subject "The Home". Other speakers will be heard on February and March. Each message is to be accompanied by a full Gospel singing.

## Save Waste Paper Rags and Metal Says O. E. M.

An appeal to the entire public to begin immediately to save all waste paper, rags, metals old rubber for war production has been issued by Lessing J. Rosewald, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Industrial Conservation, OPM, in Washington.

The goal of every American in this "Salvage for Victory Campaign" is the salvage and re-use of every pound of waste or idle material, Mr. Rosewald said.

"Let no American fail to realize the extent of the threat to supplies essential to our war production by the events of the last few days," Mr. Rosewald said.

"There is, of course, no need for hysteria. Americans have never failed to meet every emergency which has confronted them no matter how sudden or vast it has been. We have been preparing for the situation which now confronts us. Stock piles have been accumulated; new sources of critical materials are being tapped; substitutes have been and will continue to be found and used; every possible economy in the use of the materials we have will be achieved.

"But the greatest source of many of the things we must have is the waste pile scattered over the face of America. In homes, shops, and factories, on farms 'graveyards', there is a huge, untapped mine of scrap metal, paper rags and rubber. Not one pound of this rich potential stock pile must be left laying idle and unused."

Undoubtedly there will be inconveniences and delays while the details of organizing state and local salvage committees are being worked out, Mr. Rosewald said.

The Bureau is already setting up salvage committees in a number of East Coast states. Wherever possible, these committees will be a part of local defense councils. By this method, it is felt, the salvage program can be most effectively executed on a continuous, regular basis. Until such time as special instructions may be issued by such state committees, however, the Bureau urgently requested that all available waste materials be set in motion to be returned to production channels.

The Bureau has recommended that scrap metals, paper of all kinds, rags, old tires and inner tubes be sold to local collectors, or given to collecting charities.

Remember Pearl Harbor—

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Richburg and Miss Ollie Mae Martin left Saturday for a few days visit with relatives at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Martin of Roscoe visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Big Spring spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Henderson.

## Son of Local Couple Killed in Car Wreck At Monahans Tues.

Word was received in Loraine Tuesday morning that Bud Mahoney was killed and Curtis Mahoney seriously injured in a car wreck near Monahans early Tuesday morning. No details of the accident were available but their father W. M. Mahoney, and brother R. L. went to Monahans shortly after the word was received. The body will be brought to Loraine Tuesday night by Hendrick Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements had not been completed.

## PURCHASERS OF DEFENSE BONDS

Purchasers of Defense Bonds from the First State Bank during the week ending Tuesday Dec. 23, 1941 are:

Robinson Green, Mrs. Laura R. Green, Herbert Mearse, Byron B. Byrne, Mrs. Olive Byrne, B. B. Byrne, Jr., Mrs. Emily Byrne, Harry Hallmark, F. M. Sweet, Nick Narrell, Grady Narrell House, No. Narrell, Carl Price, E. B. Hale, J. C. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Willie Fay Bumgarten, Mrs. Dale Geer, Miss Ruth Anne Hall, H. W. Hall mark, and O. W. Baumann.

## Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 28,319 bales of cotton were ginned in Mitchell County from the crop of 1941 prior to December 1, as compared with 21,381 bales for the crop of 1940.

## Foreclosure Can Be Avoided Says FSA Committeeman

Foreclosure of land or chattels as a result of unpaid year-end debts can be avoided in many cases if farmers will ask the help of their county farm debt adjustment and Tenure Improvement Committee, said Chairman J. W. Watson, in naming the date for the January meeting.

The meeting will be held Friday, January 9th, at FSA Office at Colorado City. "Our committee has saved many farmers from losing their land or equipment in the past," Mr. Watson stated, "by helping them and their creditors to get together on a fair and just repayment schedule. Creditors often realize a considerable amount on an otherwise uncollectable debt by granting concessions in time of repayment, rate of interest, or amount."

"Now that we are in the war and the 'Food for Freedom' campaign is so very important, every farmer must work at his greatest possible efficiency," he said.

"The Mitchell County committee, which is sponsored by the Farm Security Administration as part of its program to help small farmers and stockmen to remain on the land and make better living, furnishes its service free to all debt-burdened farmers and their creditors."

## BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The church was almost filled to its capacity both morning and evening Sunday. The messages were wonderfully in keeping with the Christmas season. The pagant was well attended, giving the people the story of the greatest event that ever occurred, the story of the birth of Christ.

Sunday is the last Sunday in the old year. Won't you come and make it the best in the year for Christ? Won't you take renewed strength and the prayerful attitude for the new year and be determined to do your best for the Master? He says, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Matt. 11:29.

To All A MERRY CHRISTMAS



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

# U. S. Shifts Hawaiian High Command; Russian Army Claims Important Gains In Pushing Nazis Back From Moscow; President Names Censorship Director

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## HAWAII: Changes

Despite the fact that Secretary Knox had revealed that the army and navy forces on Hawaii were "not on the alert" against attack, and the fact that President Roosevelt had appointed an investigation board, the extent of the disaster as revealed by the naval secretary left a general sense of relief in this country and in England that it was no worse.

Even before an inquiry board headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts and appointed by the President could start its work there was a shakeup in the Hawaiian army and naval commands. Admiral Husband Kimmel, commander of the Pacific fleet, was replaced by Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. In the army, Gen. Delos C. Emmons was ordered to replace Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian department, and Maj. Gen. F. L. Martin, chief of the Hawaiian army command, was relieved of his post and Brig. Gen. C. L. Tinker appointed in his stead.

Chief outright loss was the battleship Arizona, 32,600 tons, a good ship in good condition, and undoubtedly most of the 2,500-odd who lost their lives were centered in her. The fact that the Pacific fleet, still intact and still in considerable force, was ranging the great ocean in pursuit of the Japanese fleet was comforting news.

Also of considerable relief were the navy secretary's stories of heroism on the part of army and navy men, also of civilians in the Honolulu area as well as in Pearl Harbor itself. The Americans had conducted themselves as such in trying circumstances, and while dealt a crushing blow had bounced back, full of enthusiasm, to carry the fight to the enemy.

## CENSORSHIP: Adopted by U. S.

President Roosevelt's appointment of Byron Price, an Associated Press editor, as chief of the American censorship bureau, and the adoption of a central censorship was met by a press resigned to the fact that something of the kind was a necessary war measure.

The first days of the war had found so much confusion and so much printing of rumors of air raids and of speculations as to movements of troops and of ships that the public was gradually becoming a little jittery, particularly along the East and West coasts of the continent.

The naming of a trained newspaper man as head of the censorship and the President's announcement that he would be permitted to create his own organization and



This is Byron Price, executive news editor of Associated Press, who has been named director of censorship for the United States.

to operate it in his own way, presumably without interference from the army and navy heads, though of course in co-operation with them, met with general approval.

Prior to this the war department had sent out orders to newspapers on what they could and could not print, one of these apparently restricting the publication of telegrams of casualties, because they contained the name of the place where they occurred.

Newspaper editors hoped that under Censor Price restrictions would be clearer and more distinct, and would permit newspapers more freedom of judgment.

## NAVY: Keeps Secrets

The navy was keeping secret the work it was doing in the Pacific, but just a hint had been dropped by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Asiatic fleet, which tended to show that the ships might be drawing close to an attack on Japan.

The bulletin simply had said that the "had learned" of three attacks made by American submarines, and that two of them "had been successful."

## RUSSIA: Moving Steadily

Steady advances by the Russians on all fronts, despite weather conditions, and reports of huge captures of prisoners and of booty had begun to convince the world that the German effort to hold their winter lines was doomed to failure, and that the retreat might duplicate for the German armies what happened to Napoleon in the same situation.

One such strategic point as Kalinin being captured had spoken volumes. This town, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, had been the first point the Nazis had grabbed in starting their encirclement of Moscow and Leningrad, and lying as it does on the main route between the cities, had virtually isolated them from each other.

The northward drive of the Red armies had smashed, Moscow reports said, six divisions, or 90,000 Germans at that point, and the enemy was described in full retreat and in danger of annihilation.

Tanks, motor vehicles and guns were being abandoned in the flight, and without mechanized equipment in large quantities the orderly evacuation of such huge numbers of men under Russian weather conditions was seen as impossible.

London sources realized that the Reds had now a wonderful opportunity for a double-banking operation against the great arc of Germans around Leningrad and Moscow, and that if pressed home with vigor a disaster without parallel in all warfare was in store for Germany.

## FAR EAST: Birdseye View

The whole far eastern situation, though becoming more favorable to American defense of her vital positions, particularly the Philippines



MIKADO, MICH. — This village, christened 3 years ago in honor of the emperor of Japan, is to change its name. Its 125 citizens are distressed. They now want to rename Mikado "Roosevelt." Above photo shows some of the objectors.

and Hawaii, was not so highly optimistic an outlook, viewed as a whole. Military observers said the Japs probably overestimated the fifth column aid they would get in the Philippines; also the disaster that their sudden attack would create in Hawaii.

They believed they reckoned without the bounce-back of the navy from Hawaii, and without the firmness and ferocity of the Filipino troops, and the military ability of General MacArthur.

Guam, it is true, had fallen, but Midway and Wake had held out, and the Japs had broken the force of their attack on Luzon without getting anywhere.

However, it was in Malaya that the chief Japanese onslaught was taking place with enormous numbers of men from Indo China, moving through Thailand with complete co-operation.

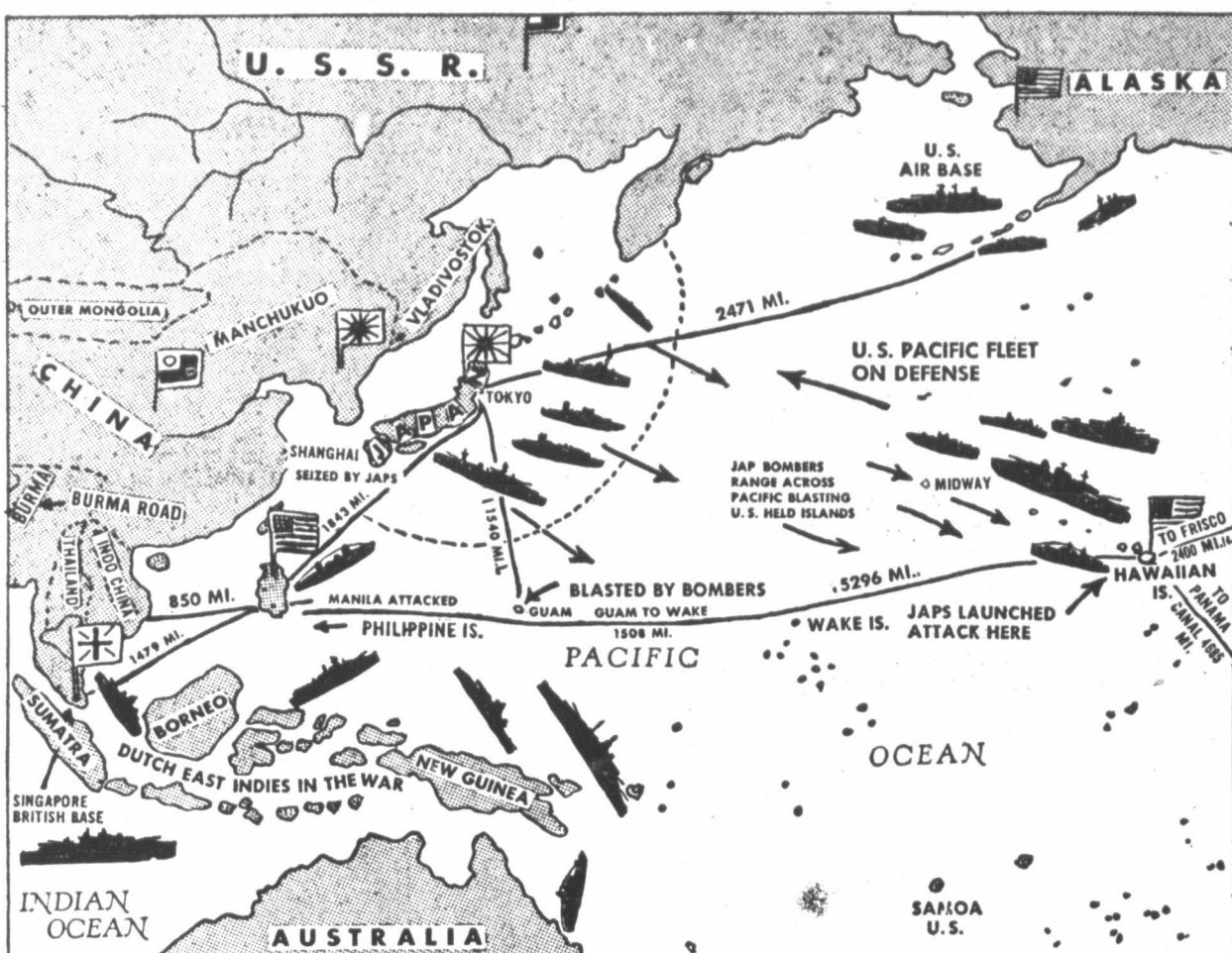
The British had been frankly afraid that if Singapore did not fall, then it might very well become useless as a naval base, and they pointed out that if the ships could not enter and leave the harbor, and that if planes could not take off and land from the fields—then Singapore might fade from the picture.

A major British defeat in Malaya was, therefore, regarded in the best quarters as a distinct possibility, and the picture of what would happen next was not pretty for the defense of the Philippines.

The other dark spot was Hongkong, the siege of which was being undertaken by the heaviest possible Japanese forces. This, too, it was conceded, might fall, not with so much military advantage to Japanese plans.

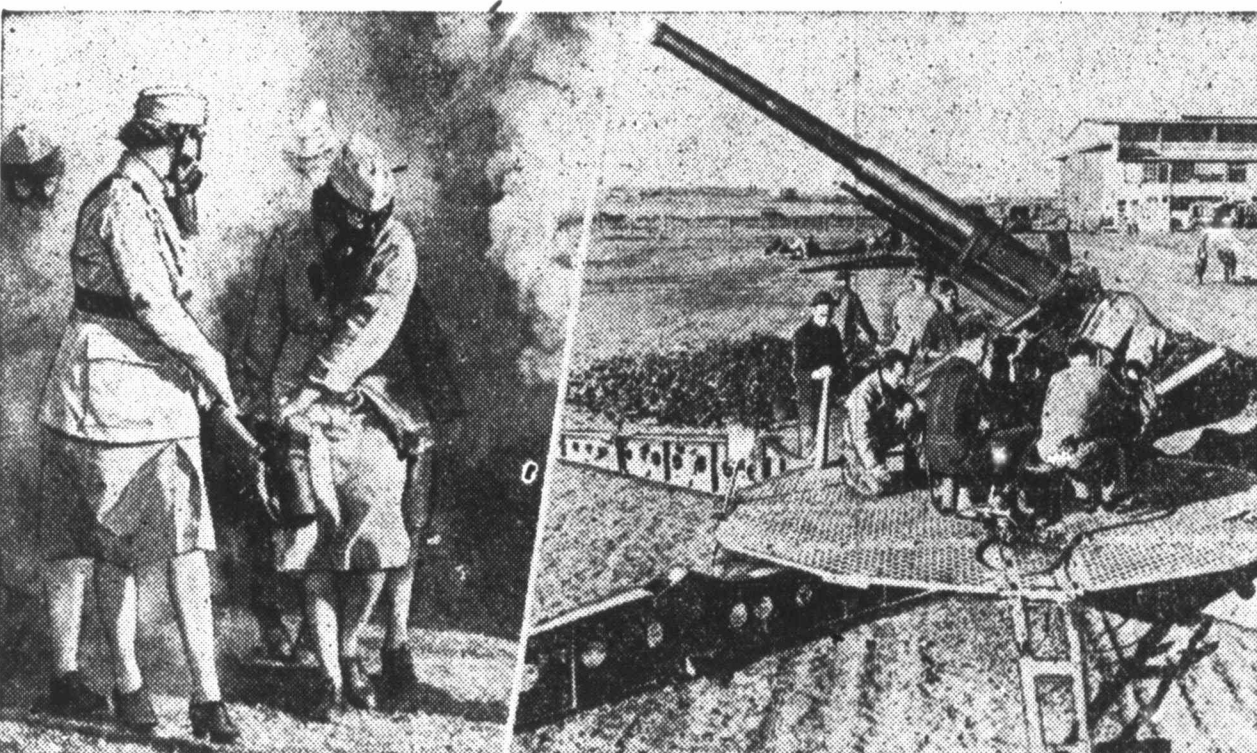
The plan, therefore, for a unified command, and the suggestion that General MacArthur be placed in charge, was considered of vital importance. Study of maps showed that a Jap victory in Malaya and at Hongkong would make reinforcements to Manila a severe problem to the United States indeed.

## Battle Stations on Pacific Front



Above map shows strategic points in the naval and aerial war now being waged between the U. S. and Japan in the Pacific.

## Los Angeles Girds Itself for All-Out War



With the U. S. and Japan fighting so close to home, maneuvers of Los Angeles Women's Ambulance and Defense corps turned into a public morale-building review. At left you see a demonstration of a gas mask drill, and rescue of a victim during a mock gas attack. Picture at right shows an anti-aircraft gun crew.

## Isle of Guam, Attacked by Japs



View of Guam, our lonely island outpost in the Pacific, which has been attacked and reported taken by Japanese military and naval forces. Guam is regarded as the key American Pacific outpost. At the upper left is the Pan American Airways terminal.

## Guarding America's Industries



Elevated positions permit guards to give better protection to General Electric's plant at Schenectady, N. Y. There are several guard houses such as this one. They are being built hurriedly to prevent sabotage, now that America is at war with Japan. Atop each guardhouse will be a powerful searchlight, with armed guards inside.

## East Indies Leader



A recent portrait of Dr. A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies. With the Japanese move into Thailand, Netherlands East Indies are threatened.

## Patrol Chief



Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, who has been named national commander of the Civil Air patrol. He will seek enlistment of 90,000 licensed pilots and 90,000 student pilots.

## Washington Digest

### Story From a Diplomat;—One Day Before a War

Correspondent Presents 'Washington Diary' Telling of Last Interview With 'Peace' Envoy Before War's Beginning.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Here in Washington where we feel the repercussions of the war more deeply than anywhere in the country except coast cities where enemy planes threaten, and even the thoughts we had last week seem very far away.

To me an even greater gulf seems to exist between Friday and Saturday, between peacetime and wartime. On Saturday, December 5, I sat in the drawing room of the Japanese embassy talking with the embassy's first secretary. His card which he gave me as I left it on the desk as I write. "Hidenari Terasaki, first secretary of the Japanese embassy, Washington," the engraved script reads.

With us was Saburo Kuruusu, the man who was supposed to be planning a peaceful settlement of Japanese-American relations at the very moment when Japanese bombers and battleships were already on their way to Pearl Harbor. I did not know it then, but I was the last American reporter — perhaps the only one — to interview him.

## Washington Diary

The next afternoon just as I was starting out to take a walk in Rock Creek park, the news of the astounding attack on Hawaii reached me. From then on radio and news reporters have been pretty busy. But I took time out to jot down the events of Saturday that were a tragically stupid prelude to war. I am now offering this record (in part) as a sort of "Washington Diary":—

Saturday, December 6: Spent the whole day preparing for a special Far Eastern broadcast, a pick-up of Far Eastern capitals, London and Washington. Went first to call on "X" whom I knew would be informed as well as anyone on the negotiations. We sat in his beautiful library. The ancient books, the mellow leathered chairs all gave the place an atmosphere of dignity and solidarity that seemed far away from the little Saturday afternoon world. Mr. "X" suggested two phrases of which I made mental note. First: "Kuruusu is still here."

The second: "The center of gravity has shifted from the state department to the navy department." Since Kuruusu was still here it was explained, the situation had not changed. But the next move was decidedly Japan's; the state department had probably said its last word. Mr. "X" was of the opinion that it was still possible that some face-saving method would be worked out to permit the military element to accede to our demands and thus "keep Japan from committing suicide." His impression was that nothing would happen before Tuesday when he thought Kuruusu would hand Secretary Hull Japan's answer to the state department's note.

Next Stop—The Embassy

As I was leaving, a memorandum was handed in saying that Kuruusu would receive me at the Japanese embassy immediately. I had been trying very hard to get that appointment and after two days' negotiating, my assistant had finally succeeded.

I was first shown through the busy chancery of the Japanese embassy to the office of First Secretary Terasaki, a smiling little brown man with eyes that came as near to slanting as any oriental's do. He warned me that I could not quote Mr. Kuruusu nor was I to mention my visit at all for a week or so as others would demand interviews.

Terasaki said he would give me some background. When we were settled he told me a sort of parable. He said: "Suppose a man has been fighting for four days and four nights in the street. Another man who has been sitting in his comfortable chair every evening wants to do something. Should man in arm chair come to fighting man and talk about principles, about Confucius and Aristotle?"

He paused a moment and stared at me steadily with brown eyes that looked as solid as bullets. "No, I think," he went on, "man in armchair should approach man who is fighting with tact and sympathy."

He paused again to see how I was taking it. I dropped my eyes to the notes I was making and he

seemed satisfied. He concluded: "Japan has been fighting four years. Must talk facts, must be realistic and talk principles afterward."

## Chinese Duplicity Argument

There was more of the often-heard argument about Chinese duplicity. "If United States wants war, it can have war. If it wants peace, it can have peace. And Japan can be much more than a friend to America. You can beat us in the end but it will be no push-over."

He was friendliness itself. Having spoken his piece he made a telephone call and led me from the chancery into the embassy which it adjoins.

I was impressed as I was the first time I walked down the long reception hall, with the delicate beauty of the setting. The priceless paintings on the walls with their weird and elusive charm of oriental art, the graceful furniture, the gentle blending of tints in wall decorations and wainscoting.

This room is too large for conversation," said Mr. Terasaki, indicating the main reception room. So he took me to a smaller one and we sat down for a moment. Almost immediately "Good-will" Ambassador Kuruusu appeared, a little man dressed in an expensive tweed suit. He had a small, close-cropped mustache and wore spectacles. His face was long and under a hurried glance he might pass as an American.

Terasaki bowed low from the hips, but Kuruusu took my hand informally when I was presented.

Terasaki opened the conversation by saying that I had said as long as Kuruusu was still here no news was good news. Kuruusu either misunderstood Terasaki or chose to ignore his remark. We sat down and Kuruusu repeated in less formal phraseology the general argument which Terasaki had offered.

## Kuruusu Presents Japan's Case

The two nations could agree on principles with lengthy and leisurely discussion—but now an emergency existed. Japan was in a position where she was forced to take certain steps for her survival. The United States would have to agree to the discussion of realistic issues first and leave the principles to later discussion.

Unless that happened no progress could be made.

"Of course we are hopeful," he said, rather hopelessly, I thought. On the whole his attitude seemed to confirm what Mr. "X" had said, that Japanese-American relations were in status quo—that Japan was playing for time.

When I left I made a remark to the effect that I was glad to see Ambassador Kuruusu had provided himself with a heavy suit, that evidently he was prepared to stay all winter. At that remark he saw fit to laugh heartily.

As I went out through the chancery, escorted by one of the idol-faced clerks, I asked if they were always as busy as that on a Saturday afternoon.

"Oh, no," he answered, "only these days."

That concludes my "diary" for December 6.

As I read it over in the light of what happened within less than 24 hours after I rode away from the Japanese embassy in a cab which had just brought one of the staff to the door with luggage and golf bags, some of the words spoken there took on a new meaning.

I had a close-up of one phase of what is probably the world's greatest achievement in diplomatic duplicity. Mr. Kuruusu, I believe, has not been available for interviews since.

In Jones county, Mississippi, 60 farmers needed workstock. They pitched in together, bought 60 mules in one lot at a nice price. To save a little more money the farmers, all of them borrowers from the department of agriculture, went one step farther, put in a co-operative order for plow gear. Their county purchasing association, sponsored by the Farm Security administration, bought 60 complete sets of harness from a local dealer, assembled them at the mule barn. Savings on this deal ran into \$125. The mule dealer fitted the gear on the animals at no extra cost, assured perfect harness fittings.

## BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

More than 125 measures pertaining to education have been introduced in the present session of congress.

The army has veterinarians who regularly inspect the meat, eggs and dairy products, including ice cream, served on army mess tables.

A naval man always salutes the quarter deck of a ship, as the symbol of the state.

About 35,000 inventions and suggestions pertaining to national defense have been received and reviewed by the national inventors council of the department of commerce. Several of these are considered extremely important.

The exact time of sunset at the United States Naval academy is determined by the admiral, following an old navy custom.



# DOTTED LINE Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD WNU Service

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Larry Cutter started pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Maynard, by telling her she can realize her globe-trotting ambitions by marrying him. Before their marriage, they

Jacqueline marveled at her own composure. She didn't at all like the way Vince said that. It was impossible not to fear that he knew more than he admitted. . . . that he knew everything. But she must hide it. . . . until she knew for sure.

"You are wrong, Vince," she said quietly. "I'm not in love with Larry Cutter. For one thing, I haven't known him long enough. He's. . . nice."

"He's one in a thousand. Ten thousand!" Vince was enthusiastic. "You don't need to know him long to find that out."

"I don't feel that I know very much about him. Neither do you," she added. "And I would have thought it in better taste if he had made any remarks on that subject to me."

"Perhaps he will on your way home tonight," Vince suggested with a grin.

"Indeed he will not!"

Jacqueline straightened her small shoulders with a righteous air. But she collapsed rather completely, color coming back into her cheeks at the sight of Larry strolling toward her leisurely.

"Here comes Larry," she said in a low, guarded voice. "Please be careful."

Vince nodded understandingly. It did not escape him, however, that Jacqueline had forgotten to say "Mr. Cutter."

"Well, what do you think of all this?" Larry inquired smilingly. He seated himself cross-legged on the grass near his wife's feet.

"It's a very pretty place," she said.

"I think so. I'm looking forward to coming up here and spending some time. . . . help your father keep out of mischief. You really should arrange to take your own vacation up here. That dinner was just a fair sample of what goes on here every day. Wasn't it, Vince?"

Anthony nodded silently. He was watching the younger pair with shrewd eyes. Jacqueline was uncomfortable aware of what he was thinking.

"But I have to work," she ventured smilingly. "And I think we should be starting back to the city before so very long. . . . before it gets dark."

"Whenever you say. The days are long now. . . . but there will be no moon tonight. Unless it's very late."

After some desultory conversation, Jacqueline again mentioned the desirability of starting for the city. Larry rose to his feet at once and said he would get the car ready.

After bidding the group good-by, and with a lingering kiss pressed on Vince's cheek, Jacqueline allowed Larry to assist her into the roadster. She promised brightly that she would come back again some day.

The sun was sending its long, level rays against the house as the car rolled from the yard.

Larry was not inclined to be talkative, for which Jacqueline was thankful. For the first time in their acquaintance she was decidedly ill at ease with him. It was impossible to forget what Vince had told her. Larry had raised a barrier between them. He broke one of their longest silences to remark:

"I think I'll be leaving the city pretty shortly to come up here. Don't know for how long."

"So you said."

"But I didn't tell you that I don't care to have anybody know where I am. You know whom I mean, of course. I suppose I may trust you not to betray me. . . ."

"You can trust me better than I can trust you!" It was out before Jacqueline knew it. She bit her lip.

"Meaning exactly. . . .?"

"That you are not very particular about keeping your word."

"Just what has friend Vince been saying?"

"You might ask him yourself."

Larry drove in silence for a few moments. When they reached the summit of a high hill, he brought the car to a stop at the side of the road.

"Quite a view from here, Jack."

"Please drive on."

"In a minute. I think you and I have something to say to each other, and we're not likely to be disturbed here. I can't talk and drive at the same time. And I can't quite escape a feeling that you believe I've not been keeping to my bargain."

"Do you think you have?"

"Oh, yes. Quite. After all, there was nothing on our contract to keep me from loving you. Or from saying so. I do love you, Jack. And when your father got to telling me how wonderful you are, I had to chime in. I know it even better than he does."

"I thought you would be fair," Jacqueline countered in a low voice.

"I have tried to be," Larry returned steadily. "I did tell Rannie about our marriage. I had to. . . . I have explained that he's my attorney. I have told no one else."

"Not Vince?"

"Of course not. I told him that I loved you. Why not? I do."

"I can think of several reasons."

"I know." He smiled. "Look here, little Jack. I'm not sure that you are the one to tell me that I have

signed a contract providing that Jacqueline may continue her present mode of living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract. Jacqueline warned Larry that a detective was watching him. When her father, Vince

not lived up to the letter of our official agreement."

"What do you mean by that?"

"There was a clause in it. . . . number four, if my memory serves me. You didn't like it and I appreciated how you felt. But you did sign the agreement as it stood. What have you to say about that?"

"I gave the money back to you," Jacqueline retorted. "Nearly all of it. I mean. And you shall have the balance just as soon as I can save it!"

"Yes, and I took it back without a word. I didn't remind you that you had sidestepped the contract. Nevertheless, I consider you morally culpable."

Jacqueline swallowed a sob and blinked rapidly to keep back the tears. Never had she felt so thoroughly humiliated, so. . . .

"Jack!" Larry's voice had changed suddenly. There was a note of tenderness in it she never had heard. "We're not going to quarrel, dear. Look at me."

She kept her face turned obstinately from him. So very still it was about then that Jacqueline found herself fearing that Larry would hear her heart pounding.

"If you think I've broken my promise," he went on gently, "I

*(Illustration of a couple sitting at a table)*

"They told me out in Chicago that you could deliver the goods—"

suppose there is no great wrong in doing it again. I'm not sure when I will see you again. . . . or how."

Larry was speaking in quick, hurried sentences.

"There's no way in which I may tell you how utterly I've loved you from that first day. It's been almost unbearable! To be near you, to see you. . . . so many more times than you've been aware. And all the times my arms have ached to hold you. No one could love you as I do! They never have. They never will."

"Larry! Please. . . ."

"No! You must understand that it's always going to be that way. No matter what happens, it will be that way. You are the only woman who ever has come into my heart. It belongs to you. So do I. I wait forever. . . . if I have to. But there never will be anyone else. Please believe that. Please. . . ."

Neither of them could have told how it happened.

Jacqueline was in her husband's arms, pressed close against him. His cheek rested against her hair. She felt his heart beating. . . . heard his broken whispers.

"Jack. . . . my own little Jack. . . . I love you so."

She struggled to release herself, pushing at him frantically with her small hands.

"No, no. . . ." she choked brokenly.

"You do love me, Jack. . . . just a very little. Tell me you do!"

"Oh, I. . . . No! Let me go. . . . Please let me go!"

He released her at once.

"I'm sorry if I have hurt or offended you, dear. But you do love me. I know it and so do you. You needn't be afraid. I won't forget again."

The ride to the city was made in silence. When they reached the Courtland street house, all Larry said was, "May I see you and tell you good-by before I leave?"

"I. . . . I don't think so," Jacqueline was fumbling blindly with the car door. She had it open now.

"Sorry. Good night, Jack." The car was moving as he reached out and closed the door with a ruthless bang.

"Larry. . . ."

But Larry was gone.

**CHAPTER XI**

Larry Cutter left an elevator at the mezzanine floor of the Raynard and stood for an instant looking about him.

## My Week Eleanor Roosevelt

At the Capitol on the day war was declared I had a curious sense of repetition, for I remembered very vividly the description of the same gallery, when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson listened to President Wilson speak to the assembled members of congress. This time she sat beside me, as the President spoke the words which branded a nation as having departed from the code of civilized people.

Everyone in this house was up late last night. Early the next morning the President was on the telephone and, with every bit of information, the situation in the Pacific showed more clearly what damage had been done by surprise.

Some will think that the people of Hawaii and the Philippines and our other islands should not have been taken by surprise. They have to think back to the day before, however, to realize how impossible actual war seemed to us. Even today, I heard people say: "Oh, well, those islands are vulnerable, but we here on this continent have nothing to fear."

How hard it is for human beings to learn that the only safety there is, lies in being prepared for any eventuality. When people are making desperate efforts, they will try things which seem foolhardy to more secure people. If you are going to die anyway, you might just as well die with a grand gesture which stands a chance of winning high stakes for you. That is what Germany has planned today, for this attack is German strategy.

**EVERYONE HAS A JOB**

If you live along the East coast, don't be too sure that you are out of the danger zone. Sign up today and do a job, because if you have a job to do, that responsibility will see you through any situation.

I opened our staff meeting in the Office of Civilian Defense that morning by saying that I thought this was no moment for any of our able women to accept the invitation of Great Britain to go over and visit them. There was no one in the room who was not alert to the fact that their work had ceased to be the work of preparation and was now work which required action immediately.

After the short time spent at the Capitol, Director LaGuardia held his staff meeting. Since then I have been contacting regional directors and obtaining all the information I need for the work on the West coast.

We left Washington one day with the usual rush of last minute things which must be done. Three of us had supper in my sitting room before we left. With us were Jimmy, Elliott and two friends with whom Elliott had flown from the school in San Antonio, Texas.

**LOS ANGELES ACTIVITY**

The governor of California and the mayor of Los Angeles met us on arrival. The governor drove off with Director LaGuardia. Mr. Gilbert Harrison and I followed with the mayor. I was astonished to find that, even now, some people can't believe our shores are actually a possible target for attack.

We went straight to the state building, and in a very few minutes the state council of defense met in open session. All the seats in the room were filled and people stood in the aisles as the morning wore on. I felt extremely virtuous, because I had not gone to the hotel to dress. I usually feel that this is essential after a night trip. I patted myself on the back and felt that, since this was not entirely comfortable, that this was my first real job for civilian defense.

**WAR CHANGES EVERYTHING**

It is remarkable how a real threat will change the whole aspect of a situation overnight. The state defense council met, found an executive secretary, decided to establish a central office in the state capitol in Sacramento and two branch offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The local council of defense was setting up its volunteer office also.

Guards had already been placed on watch at all strategic places such as bridges in the state. The need for money was already being canvassed and the governor was making necessary preparations to meet the requirements.

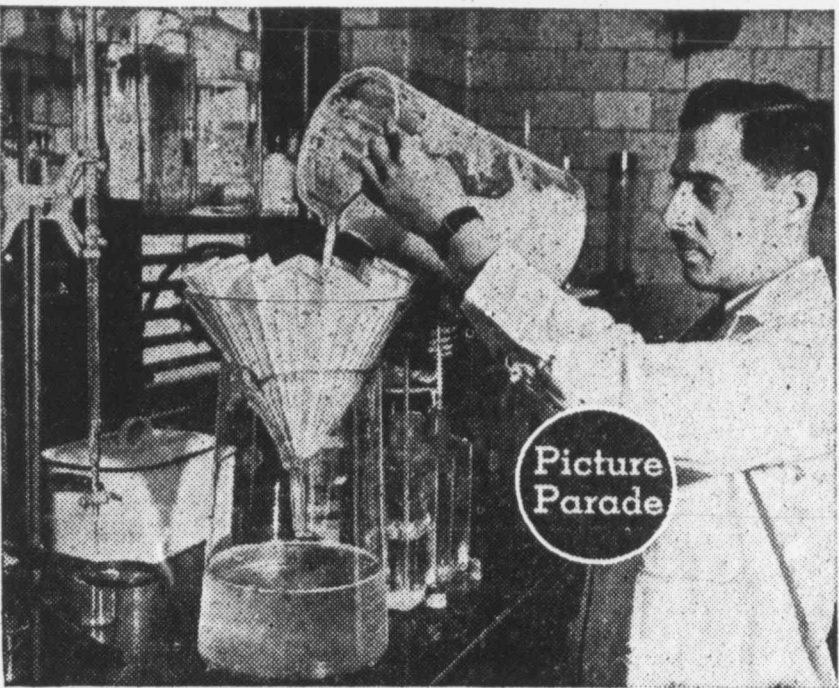
Director LaGuardia made an excellent speech and it was splendid to see the response to concrete suggestions. In the afternoon, the meeting was divided and Mayor LaGuardia went to a meeting of the section of police and fire patrol, while I went to the section of health and welfare.

**ACTUAL DANGER**

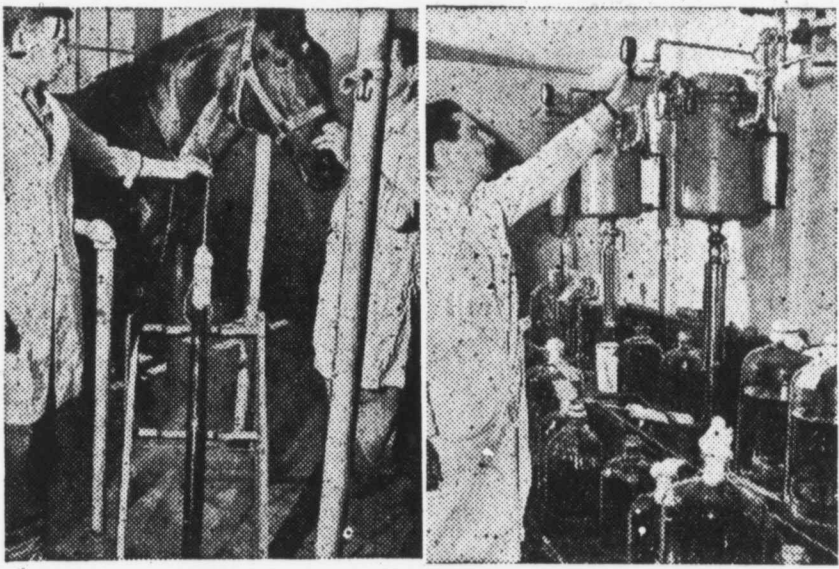
I found that there were many very excellent plans on paper, but the actual assignment of people to specific posts and their training in what they should do on those posts had not yet been undertaken. It seems to me that, with real danger hanging over our heads, when we discuss the actual work that has to be done, we discover that the protective measures are really very closely allied to the voluntary participation

## Arsenal of Health

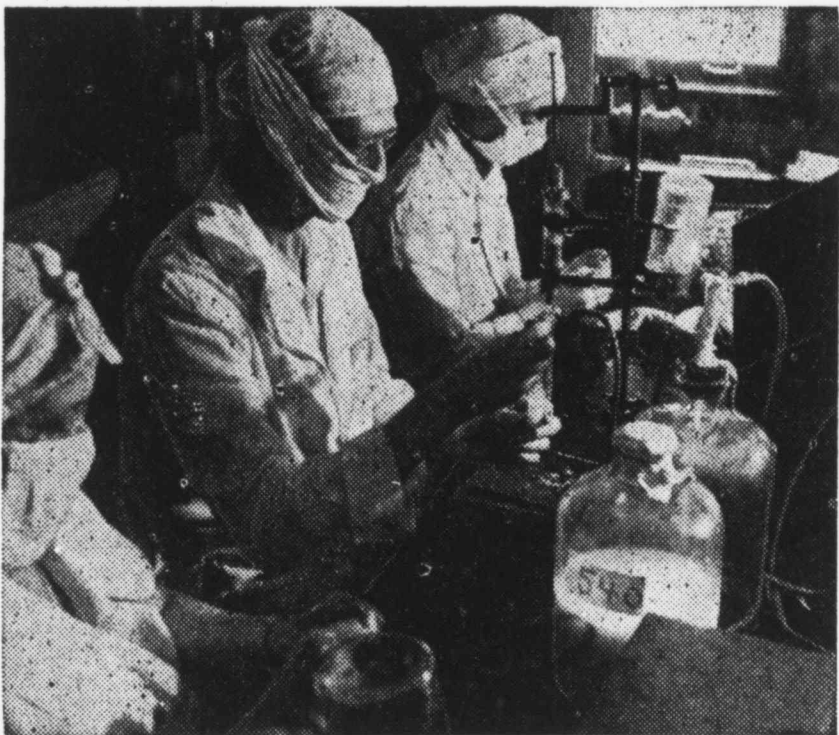
While we are all conscious of the gigantic work going on in our steel mills and factories to produce the equipment that will keep America secure against outside attack, few of us know about the total war that is going on to crush the enemy within—DISEASE. In hundreds of laboratories men and women labor to crush him with vaccines, serums and toxins. These photos show what goes on in the William Hallock Park laboratory in New York.



A step in the concentration and refinement of crude serums. Harmful substances are removed by precipitation with chemicals and collected by filtration.



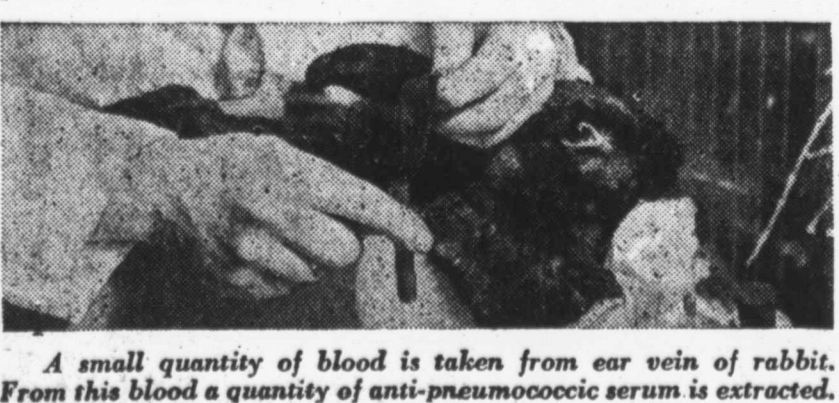
Unsung hero. A sterile canula has been inserted into the horse's jugular. Blood is drawn into the large tube and allowed to clot.



Wearing aseptic masks, caps and gowns, women technicians are working in sterile cubicles, filling the vials with anti-rabic vaccine. This product has saved the lives of many bitten by rabid animals.



As in every other step of the preparation of sera, vaccines and anti-toxins, extraordinary precautions are taken in bottling the products. A glass window covers most of the filling operation to prevent air contamination.



A small quantity of blood is taken from ear vein of rabbit. From this blood a quantity of anti-pneumococcal serum is extracted.

### GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**WHITE COLLAR WORKER IS THE FORGOTTEN MAN**

ON A BIG munitions plant being built with government money at Wilmington, Ill., carpenters are paid \$25 a day; men trundling wheelbarrows or working with pick or shovel are paid \$16 and \$17 a day.

In Chicago, 50 miles away, the clerical forces working in the offices of business and industry are being paid from \$17 to \$35 a week.

The carpenters and laborers in Wilmington may, and do, dress in coveralls; they change shirts possibly once a week; they wear coarse, unshined shoes; they enjoy the lower rentals of the rural districts.

The clerical worker in Chicago, if he is to hold his job, must have a clean shirt every day; he must wear a white collar; there must be a crease in his trousers; his shoes must be kept cleaned and shined; he must pay the much higher rentals of the city. His income will average about one-sixth of that of the carpenter at Wilmington.

To meet the ever-increasing demand of taxes and labor, and to continue to operate, business and industry have been forced to economize in every possible way. The white collar man has paid the bill. He is the "forgotten man" of today.

**WILL AID IN THE FIGHT**

DOOR COUNTY, Wisconsin, that strip of land that separates Lake Michigan from Green Bay and of which the town of Sturgeon Bay is the county seat, was settled originally by Scandinavian, Belgian and Dutch farmers. The well-kept farms of today, made from the land from which their ancestors cut the heavy pine timber, are in the hands of the second and third generations of the original settlers. These farmers, many of them with kinfolks in the countries enslaved by Hitler, are enjoying the opportunity of building sub-chasers to destroy German submarines. At the shipyards in Sturgeon Bay, far removed from the scene of conflict, is being built a fleet of the little boats that are destined to see service in the Atlantic, and the yards are manned by Scandinavian, Belgian and Dutch farmers.

**"TAKE TO THE HILLS"**

A FEW NIGHTS AGO I sat in an audience, the men of which consisted largely of big game hunters, soldiers of fortune, explorers—men who had been to the uttermost ends of the earth and whose lives have been filled with hair-raising adventure. The speaker of the evening was a little, happy-faced woman and her subject was her mountain farm home in the Ozarks. She talked about the charming characteristics of the Ozark hills people and their simple, uneventful lives, of pet lambs and puppy dogs, of quiet evenings before the fireplace in a log house, of wild flowers and fruits, and she held that audience of "he" men as no lion hunter had ever held them. She demonstrated that it is the simple pleasures that have most appeal. The speaker was Mrs. Marge Lyon, author of "Take to the Hills."

**HOME OF REAL CULTURE**

OUR GREAT CITIES have no monopoly on culture. It is not a product of the night club, the cocktail lounge or the off-color theatrical production. It is a product of the schools, the churches, of a clean-living, home-loving people, such as those found in the rural sections of America.

Culture does not breed Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin. It breeds love, not hate. Among a cultured class you do not find a subversive element seeking to destroy an established philosophy of government. The Dies committee does not find enemies of our American form of government among our rural population. It is in the small town and on the farm where you find a love of country, respect for its laws and its institutions. It is there you find the intelligence that is the foundation of culture.

The American rural community is the real home of American culture.

**NATIONAL INCOME**

THE department of commerce tells us the national income in 1902 amounted to \$17,900,000,000 and in 1940 it was \$73,900,000,000. In 38 years we had multiplied the national income more than four times; we more than four times as much to divide in 1940 than in 1902. That was accomplished despite wars and depressions. It was accomplished under the American system of free competition.

**MORE THAN JAP CAN CHEW**

WITH HIS BIG TEETH, the little brown man of the Pacific will find he has bitten off more than he can chew. When the end is reached, the Japs will be back on their islands. They will have lost Korea, Manchukuo, their foothold in China and Indo-China, and the hundreds of small mandated islands in the Pacific. The war they so treacherously started will set them back to the days of Perry, and Japan, as a great nation, as a world power, will pass from the picture.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and sons will spend Christmas Day in Abilene with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Blane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hughes left Monday for Proctor, Texas where they will spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson and son Harold left Tuesday for Dublin where they will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. M. Hancock, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mahoney of Houston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney, and her mother, Mrs. Hammes, at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Trott and family will spend Christmas Day in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Trott at Rotan.

Mrs. Buster Dunnahoo and children returned to their home at Corpus Christi Monday after a visit here with relatives.

R. L. Mahoney of Austin is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. J. I. Thomas is in Dublin with her mother, Mrs. Nelson, who is ill.

College student home for the holidays are Doris Mahoney, Fred La Derryberry Reta Beights Rena Louise Taylor, all from Abilene.

Mrs. Marion Rhodes left Monday for Corpus Christi to join her husband who has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey left Tuesday for Ballinger where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Horace Miles and Henry Bom- left Sunday for Bonham where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Carl Standley of Midland is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

Mrs. Lowell Baird of Graham came Sunday to spend the holidays here with relatives. Mr. Baird will be here for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mahon of Austin are here to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groom.

Fred Ison and Uncle Jeff Ison were in Abilene on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Creek are spending the holidays with their sons at Amarillo.

College students at home for holidays include: Billie Joe Hale, Christine Thomas, Louise Hallmark, Melvin King, Frances Riden, Al and Harold Simmons, Bob and Royal James, Dell Johnson, and Miss Raney.

Ethel Claire Raney arrived home from State University Thursday night for the holidays. She will be home for this season returning for school by way of Dallas to visit old school friends of SMU and relatives in Dallas.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford underwent minor surgery at the hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. E. C. Raney has been confined to her room for some days with a stubborn case of tonsillitis but at this writing is better. And hopes to be up soon. She is grateful for the inquiries made about her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes and son of San Antonio will spend the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes.

Alec McCann who was in a car wreck recently, received a severe laceration over his left eye.

Alfonso Dunnahoo was admitted to the hospital as a medical patient last Tuesday and was dismissed Friday.

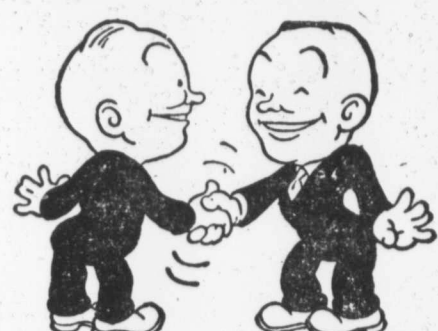
Leeman Nix underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Sweet water hospital Saturday and was brought to the Johnson hospital Monday.

Mrs. Ammons is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart are moving to Pecos this week. Paul has employment there.



**TO GREET YOU  
and to wish you  
JOY AND  
HAPPINESS  
FOR CHRISTMAS  
and during  
THE NEW YEAR**  
**E. O. LEGGOTT**  
Tailor Shop-Laundry



**TO WISH YOU**

Just a wonderful Christmas and all  
Happiness in the New Year.

**TO THANK YOU**

For your splendid patronage during  
the year just ended.

**BRUCE HART**



**CORDIAL  
GREETINGS  
and  
BEST WISHES**  
for the New Year

**ESTHER GRUBBS**  
M. Co. Treasurer



**All Good  
Cheer**

May we send you our sin-  
cere good wishes for a  
glorious, happy Christmas.

Yours is a friendship we  
value highly and we look  
forward to a pleasant meeting  
and a true association.

**MERRY  
CHRISTMAS**

**HUTCHINS and HALL DRUGS**



*Just to Wish You Happiness  
And All that Brings You Cheer  
On Christmas Day and Every Day  
Throughout the Coming Year*



**THORNHILL DRY GOODS**



Heartiest Wishes  
for a Merry

★ **CHRISTMAS**  
and a Happy

★ **NEW YEAR**

**S. O. GIVENS**  
Com. Prec. No. 4

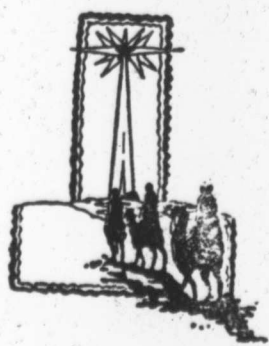
**HAPPY CHRISTMAS**

We can think of no  
more fitting expression  
to say what we want to  
say, than—

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
It's a time worn phrase,  
it's true, but somehow,  
to our way of thinking,  
these two words stand  
for the true spirit of the  
occasion.

**FRED B. ISON**

**"Silent  
Night**



**Holy  
Night"**

*May the feeling of peace and  
contentment, as signified by those  
old words, go with each of you  
throughout all the days to come.*

**HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.**

**GREETINGS**



**BEST WISHES**

for  
**CHRISTMAS  
and the  
NEW YEAR**

**Martins Mens  
Wear & Cleaner**

**TO WISH YOU  
PEACE, JOY AND  
HAPPINESS FOR  
CHRISTMAS AND  
THE NEW YEAR.**



**T. J. GREEN**  
Grocery and Produce

**THE BEST**

*for You and Yours*

*WE wish each of you  
all the joys of the Yule-  
tide Season, and a future  
of continuous prosperity  
with your every effort  
resulting in successful  
achievement.*

**PRATT SERVICE STATION**

Mrs. Mary Browning is expect-  
ing her daughter and son-in-law  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson of  
Sundown, Tuesday. Mrs. Brown-  
ing will accompany them to  
Breckenridge where they will  
visit for a few days.

**Don't Wait Until  
Pyorrhea Strikes**

Gums that itch or burn can  
become mighty trying. Druggists  
will return your money if the  
first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to  
satisfy.

**HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS**

**ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS  
MEETING**

Notice is hereby given:  
That the annual meeting of the  
stockholders of First State Bank  
SS-842, Lorraine, Texas, will be  
held at the office of said Bank on  
the thirteenth day of January,  
1942, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the  
election of Directors and the trans-  
action of such other business as  
may properly come before the  
meeting.

Respectively,  
**K. L. Taylor**  
Vice-President & Cashier

**Starring  
L.C.L. FREIGHT\***

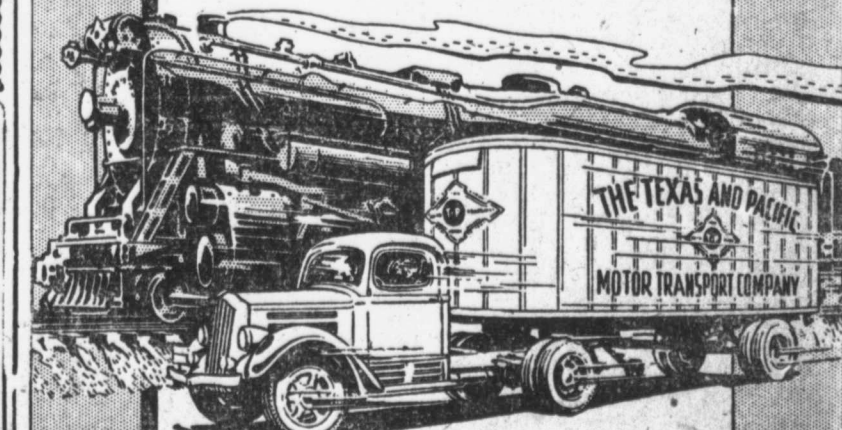
\*LESS THAN CARLOAD SHIPMENTS

Yes, sir—the way we handle  
L. C. L. shipments is a "star serv-  
ice" in any transportation sys-  
tem. It's tops. A 7-star service  
that starts with free pick-up  
and delivery from door to door.

**Coordinated  
TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE  
with 7 Star Features**

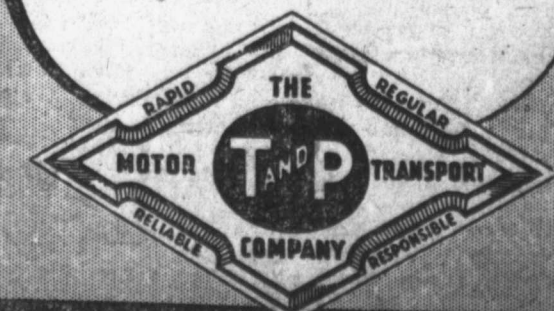
- ★ Free Pick-up and Delivery
- ★ Fast Overnight Service
- ★ Frequent, Dependable Schedules
- ★ Express Service at Freight Rates
- ★ Courteous, Unexcelled Service
- ★ Refrigeration Service ... No Extra Cost
- ★ Extra Prompt C.O.D. Service

And may we remind you that  
our carload Freight Service is  
also second to none.



For High-Class Courteous Service, Please Call  
**R. L. HESTES, Agent**  
Phone 153  
or ask any Texas and Pacific Employee

Apply NOW for training as a  
U. S. Army Aviation Cadet.  
Keep 'em Flying



**COORDINATED TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE**



### To One and All We Extend



We thank you for your many favors during the past year and extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**B. N. CARTER**  
County Attorney

### WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID

- Official—U. S. Office of Civilian Defense
1. Above all, keep cool. Don't lose your head.
  2. Don't crowd the streets; avoid chaos, prevent disorder and havoc.
  3. Don't believe rumors; spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique.
  3. Air raid warning signals generally are short blasts or ris-

ing and falling pitch, or whistles or horns. The all clear is a steady tone for two minutes.

5. If an incendiary bomb falls, cover it with sand, or spray it with a garden hose (never a splash or stream!). Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to spray for the bomb. A jet, splash stream or bucket of water will make the bomb explode.
6. Under raid conditions, keep

a bathtub and buckets full of water for the use of the fire department in case water mains are broken.

7. If you have a soda-and-acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires.
8. Should gas be used, go at once to the most "inside" room in your house (fewest doors or windows). Paste paper over glass. Stuff rags in window cracks and under doors.
9. Choose one member of the family to be the home air raid warden, who will remember all the rules and what to do.
10. Whether or not a black-out is ordered during a raid, put out all lights at once.
11. If a light inside the home is necessary, use rugs, blankets, portiers, overdrapes, or curtains, arranged in double thickness over your windows. Don't crowd or stamper stores for special material. Be ingenious—improvise.
12. During a raid, remember to shut off gas stoves, gas furnaces, and gas pilot lights.
13. If bombs start to fall near

you, lie down, you will feel the blast least that way, escape fragments and splinters. The safest place is under a good stout table—the stronger the legs the better.

14. Above all, keep calm. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows.
- Lorraine may not be in the danger zone but it is well for every one to study the above rules. You may have to travel into the danger zone, so in case you do you will know what to do.

Miss Lois Sission will visit home folks in Abilene during the holidays.

Miss Vaughter will spend the holidays with home folks in Clovis, New Mexico.

M. and Mrs. Dutch Baumgarten and sons of Nacogdoches, are here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barrier visited her sister at Ackerley Sunday.

Truett Butler and Ray Sandford of Abilene visited home folks here Sunday.

Miss Mattie Anderson will spend the holidays with home folks at Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett and Jo Ann left Monday for Olney where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Freez.

Mrs. Annie Taylor is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foreman and family of Tulla visited friends and relatives here this week.

William Bolin returned home from Dallas Saturday night, where he has been attending an aviation school.

## In Real Sincerity

One of the real joys of Christmas is the opportunity to lay aside the routine and customs of every day business, and in real sincerity, wish our friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



**W. W. PORTER**

## HERE'S TO A Merry Christmas

And may the joys and happiness of this Holiday Season remain with you, not only at Christmas time, but each day of the coming year.



**ROY DAVIS COLES**

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jones who had been here visiting Mrs. Jones parents, left last Thursday for California where Mr. Jones has employment.

**Humble Gas & Oil**  
Used Tires

**Cigarettes 16c**  
Your Business Appreciated  
**PRICE HALL**  
HUMBLE STATION  
West Edge of Town

**Professional Directory**

### COLORADO CITY

**J. P. Majors**  
Mitchell County's Oldest  
Jeweler and Optometrist  
Quality Watch Repairs  
AND  
Correctly Fitted Glasses  
At prices you can afford to pay.  
Visit our store when in  
COLORADO CITY

### LORAIN

**G. W. Hendrick**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Efficient, Courteous Service  
Loraine, Texas

**K. L. Taylor, Agent**  
GENERAL INSURANCE

**DR. W. L. HESTER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Temporary Office  
HUTCHINS & HALL DRUG

**KODAK FINISHING**  
With one 5x7 enlargement  
free  
**BOB'S STUDIO**  
R. A. Horton  
Sweetwater, Texas

Member



Your Eyes  
May Need  
A VISUAL  
Reconditioning.  
Glasses Fitted  
And Repaired

**Dr. P. T. Quast**  
Sweetwater, Texas

**SHOES**  
WEAR LONGER

If kept in good repair—and that's our business. Bring us yours for new heels and new soles.

**N. J. Brians**



### GREETINGS

and  
**SINCERE GOOD WISHES**

For your Health and  
Happiness at Christmas  
time and for the New  
Year.

**James Herrington**  
County Clerk



**ALL HAPPINESS**  
Be Yours at  
**CHRISTMAS**  
And Every Day of the  
**NEW YEAR**

**J. H. BALLARD**  
District Clerk



The friendships and patronage  
you have accorded us are worthy  
indeed of our most hearty and

## SINCERE THANKS

We pledge our best efforts to serve  
you during the years to come.

*May your Christmas be  
Happy and your New  
Year Prosperous*

**LORAIN**  
**COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**  
Cheese Factory And Frozen Food  
Locker Plant



## BEST WISHES

—and many of 'em!

We'd like to tell each of you personally that we wish you a Season of Good Cheer—but we can't see all of you. So here goes for a Merry Christmas to Everybody.

### WALKER MOTOR COMPANY

C. E. 'Jack' Walker, Gen. Mrg

J. I. Case Tractors  
and Implements  
J. Wiley Walker

**PONTIAC**  
Sales and Service  
C. E. 'Jack' Walker

## So Many

Things in this fast moving age make it difficult to keep pace with an ever-changing world... but with the sincere expression of good will enduring through all ages, we repeat.

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

and the  
best of  
**GOOD WISHES**



**COOPERATIVE GIN ASS'N.**  
Aug. B. Hackfeld Mgr.



## America's Second Line of Defense

Today America's destiny rests in the hands of two defense lines—our armed forces and those of us working in essential industries.

One of our Nation's most important essentials is oil—not only for our defense requirements, but for all related civilian activities.

Texas supplies over one-third of America's oil and we Texans who work in this vital industry—250,000 of us—are proud of our part in providing it. We know how necessary it is to National Defense.

There can be no interruption in the flow of these materials so vital to our Nation's safety. The task calls for the all-out skill, experience and loyalty of every American.

**The Texas oil industry  
to a man is on the job.**

TEXAS-MIDCONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION







## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for December 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-  
lected and copyrighted by International  
Council of Religious Education; used by  
permission.

#### THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-6; Revela-  
tion 21:1-3.  
GOLDEN TEXT—In my Father's house  
are many mansions.—John 14:2.

Hope is something that world des-  
perately needs, and which it has all  
but abandoned. Little wonder when  
one recalls that the usual meaning  
of hope is hardly more than "wish-  
ful thinking" without any real con-  
fidence—and that such hope as men  
have, has been only in their fellow-  
men, who have so often grievously  
failed them.

The Christian's hope—ah, that is  
something quite different. To him  
hope is certain expectation resting  
on the assured Word of God. Such  
a light only shines brighter as the  
darkness deepens. As the lights of  
men's promises and purposes flicker  
and die out, the hope of God's  
people shines like a beacon in a  
dark and stormy night.

How appropriate that we, should  
use the last Sunday of this year to  
remind one another of that hope, to  
trim the lamp, as it were, for even  
brighter shining, as we cast its  
beams out into the unknown year  
just ahead. There are three great  
and helpful things in this lesson.

I. A Sure Promise of Heaven  
(John 14:1-3).

We are not forgetting that for us  
who love the Lord there is the blessed  
hope of His return. He is com-  
ing again (v. 3). But whether we  
have the joy of being caught up to  
be with Him, or go by way of death,  
we have a sure promise of the eter-  
nal dwelling place which He has  
prepared for us.

"Let not your heart be troubled"  
—the very words come like the balm  
of Gilead upon our restless, troubled  
lives. Faith in God and in Christ—  
there we have the sure anchor of  
the soul. He has promised. We  
may count on His fulfillment. We  
show our faith in our fellowmen by  
trusting their word, even though  
they often fail us. Shall we not  
then fully trust the omnipotent, never-  
failing God?

II. A Safe Way to Heaven (John  
14:4-6).

Our Saviour has not just gone be-  
fore us and bade us follow as best  
we may, but He is Himself the Way.  
Having Christ, we have the way.  
Observe that He does not say that  
He is the "way-shower," as one re-  
ligious system names Him. He is  
not just an example, or the master-  
teacher, or a martyr to a holy cause.  
He is "the way, the truth, and the  
life."

Note, too, that no man comes to  
the Father but by Christ. Dr. Wil-  
bur M. Smith points out that "the  
apostle Paul in his epistles constant-  
ly emphasizes the truth that we have  
access to the Father only through  
the Lord Jesus Christ (Rom. 5:2;  
Eph. 2:13, 18; 3:15; Heb. 7:25; 10:  
19-21). Jesus is not one way to God,  
He is the only way to God. Men  
cannot come to God through any-  
one, but only through Christ."

Someone may say, "That's very  
true, and wonderful. I am a Chris-  
tian, and I have Christ who is the  
way. But what is heaven like?"

III. A Symbolic Picture of Heaven  
(Rev. 22:1-5).

First of all there is "life"—the  
river of life, the water of life. In  
heaven there is no death, but only  
eternal life, blessing, peace, and joy.  
In this world man lives under the  
constant shadow of death as the en-  
emy which hurts, destroys, and re-  
minds him of sin. But in heaven  
all is life through eternity.

"When we've been there ten thousand  
years  
Bright shining as the sun,  
We've no less days to sing God's praise  
Than when we first begun."

Then we have what Dr. A. C.  
Gaebelein calls "the seven glories  
of the redeemed" (vv. 3-5). Let us  
enumerate them. (1) "No curse"—  
perfect sinlessness. (2) "The throne  
of God and of the Lamb shall be  
therein"—giving perfect and bless-  
ed government forever. (3) "His  
servants shall serve him"—in per-  
fect, unimpeded, untiring service.  
Heaven will not be idleness (perish  
the thought!), but blessed and hap-  
py service for God. (4) "They shall  
see his face"—an eternal, undimmed  
vision of God. (5) "His name shall  
be on their foreheads"—speaking of  
eternal ownership and possession.  
(6) "There shall be night no more"  
—God is the light throughout eter-  
nity. No more darkness to fear. (7)  
"They shall reign forever and ever."  
Few of us would care to reign in  
this world, for that brings only sor-  
row and trouble, but to reign with  
Him, that indeed will be eternal  
blessedness.

So, then we have—a sure promise  
of a heaven to which we have a  
safe way, and concerning which we  
have such blessed knowledge. But  
what good is the promise if we do  
not accept it? What good is the way  
if we do not receive Him? What  
good is there in knowing about  
heaven unless we are going there?  
"Everybody talks about heaven,  
ain't going there" sings the folk  
song. Are you? Or are you only  
going to talk about it?



For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is  
given: And the government shall be upon  
his shoulder: And his name shall be called  
wonderful, counsellor, the mighty God, the  
everlasting father, the prince of peace.  
—Isaiah 9:6

## Infants Under Year Old Enjoy Christmas Gifts, Baby Claims



"Of course we babies can enjoy Christmas gifts."

### Dear World:

Of course, I'm disgusted. You'd  
feel this way too if folks said you  
were too dumb to enjoy Christmas.  
They say that we babies less than  
a year old don't need presents be-  
cause we can't appreciate them  
anyway. The idea!

A lot of other babies are also com-  
plaining about this attitude. Why,  
we can talk better English than  
most grown-ups.

"Dud iddy biddy baby want pretty  
rattle-wattle? Daddikens will pick  
it up from the floorsie-worsie for  
oo."

Phoe! If I couldn't talk better  
than this I'd keep still. And then  
they have the audacity to assume  
that babies under one year are too  
young to enjoy Christmas.

Last month we conducted a poll  
among babies 12 months of age or  
younger, asking them if they con-  
sidered themselves capable of en-  
joying Christmas.

Exactly 987 of the 1,000 babies  
questioned replied emphatically in  
the affirmative. The 13 who voted  
"no" are going to be a year old  
before Christmas and felt they  
would have a better chance of get-  
ting presents from relatives if their  
younger cousins were left out. But  
that's a purely selfish motive and  
doesn't affect the unanimity of the  
poll.

Now that you have had indisput-  
able proof that babies enjoy Christ-  
mas, don't rush out to buy us an  
electric train or bicycle. After all,  
we act our age even though we  
know better.

There are several points you  
should keep in mind while looking  
through the toy department: We  
want toys that will attract our at-  
tention, and they must be cleaned  
easily. We babies have a bad habit  
of putting things in our mouths, so

if the toy is too small, we might  
swallow it. Don't worry, though.  
We'll get over the habit.

Colored bakelite disks on a chain  
make one of the nicest and least  
expensive gifts for babies. We can  
have a lot of fun playing with those  
white, yellow, red and green disks.  
And they're real easy to keep clean,  
too.

Other children want only toys  
they can play with, but we babies  
can appreciate the more practical  
gifts such as cribs, playpens and  
jumper-swings. They are virtual  
necessities to us and make our lives  
much more pleasant.

Clothing also makes excellent  
gifts. A few of the many articles  
we would be glad to receive include  
shirts, night gowns, dresses, rompers,  
shoes, stockings and bonnets.

One of the most practical and  
welcome gifts for any baby would  
be an automobile seat. These can  
be attached to the seat of any auto-  
mobile and permit babies to see  
out, but prevent them from falling  
out. Babies must be able to sit up  
before using them, but all babies  
learn to sit up before they are very  
old. And we enjoy looking out of  
the window of the car as much as  
you do. It's no fun just looking at  
the inside of the car when we're  
going some place. How would you  
like it?

Another practical gift would be a  
life-insurance policy that will ma-  
ture in about 18 years and provide  
funds for a college education. Or,  
savings account can be opened in  
baby's name for as little as \$1—but  
you don't have to make it that small.

We babies can't get Christmas  
presents for our parents and other  
grownups, but we certainly would  
if we could. Just wait a couple of  
years and see if we don't.

Signed, Disgusted "Youth."

### Early Puritans Forbid 'Crime' of Celebrating Christmas

Celebrating Christmas was a  
crime to the early Puritans in Mas-  
sachusetts. The practice was looked  
down upon with so much disfavor  
that anyone observing the date was  
fined five shillings. On May 11,  
1659, the general court in Boston  
passed a law against Christmas cel-  
ebrations which said:

"It is therefore ordered by this  
court and the authority thereof that  
whosoever shall be found observ-  
ing any such day as Christmas or

Fair Warning  
"Listen, chillun!" said Uncle  
Eben, "don't eat yobsefs into a state  
of mind whar yob's wishin' for a  
doctor harder dan you did for Santy  
Claus."

## Household News

by Lynn Chambers



### Ring in the New Year—Buffet Style— (See Recipes Below)

#### New Year Patterns

Brand new ideas for a brand New  
Year! What better way to usher in  
the year than a table laden with  
something really new, provocative  
and colorful? So here's the menu  
and here are the recipes each with  
a new slant that will put you as a  
hostess in the higher brackets for  
smart entertaining.

Whether the buffet is  
planned for the eve be-  
fore, or the day itself,  
this menu is designed to give you  
as little last-minute bustling as pos-  
sible. Just see that your table's set  
properly and the food cooked be-  
forehand. The combination will do  
its stuff.

Two meats that lend themselves  
especially for good-looking platters  
are tongue and corned beef. Be-  
cause of their color, flavor and tex-  
ture they can't be too highly rec-  
ommended for a platter such as  
I've suggested. Here's how you pre-  
pare them:

#### \*Beef Tongue.

1 smoked tongue  
Cold water to cover  
4 bay leaves  
4 peppercorns  
1 teaspoon whole cloves  
1 onion

Wash tongue and if salty let stand  
in cold water overnight. Place in  
kettle with seasonings and let sim-  
mer slowly until tender, from 3 to 5  
hours. Remove brine, pull off outer  
skin, cut off root. Let cool in brine.  
Serve thinly sliced, either hot or  
cold.

#### \*Corned Beef.

4 pounds corned beef  
Clove of garlic  
Paprika

Wash the meat in cold water.  
Soak an hour in cold water if salty,  
then drain. Place in a kettle and  
cover with water. Cook slowly 3 to  
5 hours. When thoroughly cooked,  
cool, rub with garlic and paprika.  
Heat thoroughly in oven before serv-  
ing. Slice thin and serve on platter  
with beef tongue.

Crisp and chewy cabbage done up  
as a cole slaw is a good accom-  
paniment for the  
tongue and  
corned beef plat-  
ter. To make  
your table really  
attractive, serve  
in a red cabbage  
scoop out and  
filled with the creamy mixture of  
cole slaw.

#### \*Cole Slaw.

(Serves 8)  
4 cups finely shredded cabbage  
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup finely chopped celery  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1/2 cup sour cream or mayonnaise  
Combine vegetables, seasonings  
and sour cream or mayonnaise. Fill

#### LYNN SAYS:

If you're in the mood for resolu-  
tions here are some pointers  
that will help you make this New  
Year a year for more delectable  
food, better meals, and more at-  
tractive platters:

Season food carefully to bring  
out its hidden possibilities. Rub  
roasts with garlic or onion, and  
salt before roasting. Melt butter  
for vegetables and stir it  
throughout before serving.

Hot foods should be served as  
hot as possible and cold foods as  
cold as possible.

Foods should be good to look  
at because the eye takes them in  
first, so arrange platters neatly  
and use parsley or fruit or veg-  
etables in garnishing their respec-  
tive platters.

Heavy meals call for light des-  
serts, light meals for more filling  
desserts. Make use of contrast  
in texture, color and flavor when  
planning menus.

You can stretch that food dol-  
lar by planning two or three  
days' meals in advance and thus  
save duplication of foods too  
often.

#### THIS WEEK'S MENU

New Year's Buffet  
\*Platter of Sliced Tongue  
and Corned Beef  
\*Cole Slaw in Red Cabbage  
Assorted Bread or Rolls  
Celery Olives Pickles Jelly  
\*Apricot-Strawberry Gelatin Mold  
\*Fortune Cake  
Coffee  
Mints and Nuts  
\*Recipes Given

scooped out red cabbage and serve  
at once.

Fruit molds lend tone to a buffet  
table besides giving the guests a  
sweeter type salad and thus satisfy-  
ing their appetite for fruit. Here's  
a truly delectable combination:

\*Apricot-Strawberry Gelatin Mold.  
(Serves 8)

2 packages strawberry-flavored  
gelatin

1 No. 2 can apricot halves  
1 No. 2 can pineapple pieces

4 cups water (juice from fruit to  
make up part of this amount)

Heat 2 cups water and pour ove  
gelatin. Stir thoroughly, then add  
remaining water. Pour part of gel  
atin mixture over apricots laid at  
the bottom of a mold. Let jell. Mix  
pineapple with remaining gelatin  
mixture and pour over first layer in  
mold. Let jell until firm. Unmold  
and serve on crisp lettuce with  
sweet french dressing or mayon-  
naise combined with whipped cream  
sweetened with honey.

The dessert problem for this type  
of buffet is easily solved by a light,  
delicate cake frosted with chocolate  
and decorated with numerals to car-  
ry out the theme of the New Year:

#### \*Fortune Cake.

1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups cake flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
4 egg yolks  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening, add sugar,  
then beaten egg yolks. Whip until  
light and fluffy with Dover egg beat-  
er. Add flavoring, then flour sifted  
with baking powder, alternating the  
adding of the flour with the milk.  
Beat well, place in greased and  
floured layer-cake pans. Bake in a  
moderate (350-degree) oven 35 to 40  
minutes.

Surprise item in this cake is its  
custard filling:

2 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
Pinch of salt  
1 cup milk, scalded  
1 slightly beaten egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Stir in  
milk. Cook in double boiler until  
thick (about 15 minutes). Add hot  
mixture to egg slowly, then cook  
about 2 minutes longer. Cool, add  
vanilla and spread between layers  
of cake.

You'll need a whizz of an icing to  
do justice to Fortune cake. Take 2  
cups of confection-  
ers' sugar and  
blend in 4 table-  
spoons butter.  
Add 2 ounces un-  
sweetened choco-  
late which have been melted over  
hot water. Then mix enough hot  
milk into the icing to smooth it out,  
flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla and  
spread cake.

Team up the Fortune cake with a  
really good cup of coffee and you'll  
have a perfect close to the buffet  
supper. Use one well-rounded ta-  
blespoon of drip grind decaffeinated  
coffee for each cup of boiling wa-  
ter. Pre-heat drip coffee pot. Put  
coffee in upper compartment of pot.  
Pour fresh, briskly boiling water  
over it. Cover and let stand in a  
warm place until all the water has  
dripped through once. Remove up-  
per compartment and cover pot.  
Serve.

#### Setting the Table.

The table is the high note of any  
buffet, so if you want yours to be  
the topic of conversation do it this  
way: Set the two largest platters  
(your nicest and most important,  
the meat platter and the salad  
molds) at either end. Have plates,  
silverware and napkins off to one  
side and rolls, butter, and relishes  
on the other side. Plates of nuts  
and mints may be near a center-  
piece of two candelabra with ever-  
green and silver bells at their base.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



fancy—merely that perfect but-  
ton-front top with its immaculate,  
snowy white collar, short sleeves  
set in with a smooth straight  
shoulder line and a skirt gathered  
on at a slinkily low waist.

It's a dress for stiff fabrics,  
faillle, taffeta or moire if you de-  
sire swish. Or, if you prefer  
flaming colors, make it in a soft  
wool crepe.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1479-B is de-  
signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.  
Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32,  
34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) with short  
sleeves, bias skirt, requires 4 1/2 yards  
35-inch material, straight skirt 2 1/2 yards  
54-inch material. One-half yard 35-inch  
material required for dickey collar. Send  
your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1324  
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....



One or the Other  
Suitor—If you don't marry me, I  
shall not care to live.  
Girlie—And if I did, I shouldn't.

Other people who give till it  
hurts are the folk who give us  
good advice.

Ready to Oblige  
When the prisoner was asked if he  
had anything to say before sentence was  
passed on him, he replied:  
"I'm sorry I took the money, your  
honor; but you know the old saying that  
the more a man has the more he  
wants."

The judge nodded understandingly.  
"Well," he said, "you're getting twice  
months. How much more do you  
want?"

That's Stone  
Diner—Waiter, take this chick-  
en away. It is actually so tough  
it seems to be made out of stone.  
Waiter—Nothing strange about  
that, sir. It's a Plymouth Rock.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Picture frames should be select-  
ed to harmonize with the pic-  
tures for which they are intended.

In mixing flour and water for  
gravies, use a fork or egg beater  
to make it smooth and free from  
lumps.

Celery leaves, sprigs of parsley  
and slices of onion may be used  
effectively and economically to  
season soups. Add the seasoning  
to the soup while it is cooking and  
strain it before it is served.

An ordinary blackboard eraser  
is an excellent polisher for win-  
dow panes.

### Perhaps Official Wasn't Very Good at History

A famous alienist met a certain  
prominent official. After some  
discussion on the mentally un-  
sound, the official asked:  
"Doctor, how do you really tell  
if a person is insane?"  
"Oh, we merely ask a few or-  
dinary questions which ordinary  
people can answer correctly."  
"What type of questions?"  
"Well," replied the alienist,  
"this sort of thing: Captain Cook  
made three voyages around the  
world and died on one of them.  
Which was it?"  
"Oh, I say," objected the offi-  
cial, "I'm afraid I've forgotten  
which one it was."

Lipstick stains on linens and  
cotton can nearly always be re-  
moved by the use of warm water  
and mild soapsuds.

A teaspoon of salt added to the  
water in which eggs are boiled  
makes them easier to remove  
from the shells.

A termite shield must be made  
of some material that ants cannot  
work through. Metal is the best  
one, because anti-tight joints can  
be made in metals.

### Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Beginning the middle of January,  
Raleigh Cigarettes are starting a  
series of weekly contests for those  
who can supply the best last line  
to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes  
each week. Watch this paper for  
details.—Adv.

TWO **DROP** THAT  
colds' watery misery and  
colds' sneezy sniffles . . .  
Just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in  
each nostril as directed helps give that  
cool air as cold clogged nasal breath-  
ing passages open up—and air rushes in  
its healing aid. 25c buys long lasting sup-  
ply. Demand the genuine, egg-shaped  
**PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

**A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT**

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas,  
and also makes them available  
to you at economical cost. As these  
new ideas become more accepted,  
prices go down. As prices go down,  
more persons enjoy new ideas. It  
is a cycle of human betterment, and  
it starts with the printed words  
of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS



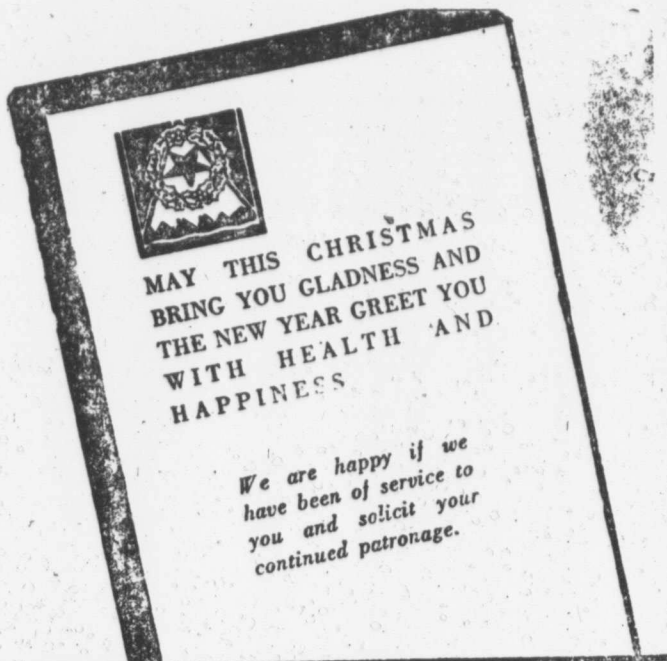


Nothing expresses better the true sentiment of the occasion, than to say

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To which we add our appreciation for your trust and confidence as manifest by the patronage that has been ours.

THE MARTIN DRUG STORE



LORAIN TELEPHONE CO.  
Oden Griffin Owner



MAY ALL THE JOYS OF  
THIS CHEERY SEASON  
BE YOURS!

This Greeting is sent to you as an expression of appreciation for your friendly patronage and with the hope that you may enjoy a holiday season of joy and contentment, and a New Year of happiness.



Merry  
Christmas

A Happy  
New Year

City Gro. & Mkt.

**Classified Ads**

**QUICK RID Poultry Tonic** has no real equal for the elimination of blood sucking insects, both internal and external, also good in the treatment of roup, sorehead and cholera. Keep your flock in laying condition with QUICK RID. Sold and guaranteed by your local dealer.

**For Sale**—New Perfection stove used 18 months, or trade for good late gas stove with someone moving to the country. Jess Gross. Lost—One car license plate No. 938-948. C. H. Hall. 1tp

**For Sale**—Span of good work horses with harness. Weigh 1750 each.

Childs paint poney, Single row planter, single row cultivator 350 bushels of Von Rodder cotton seed for planting. Write or phone C. F. Lee, 109 West Oklahoma Street, Sweetwater, Texas. Phone 784.

**Wanted**—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, sells for 35c and 50c. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at Hutchins and Hall Drug Lorraine. 4tp-17



At This

CHRISTMAS  
SEASON

AND MAY WE ADD,  
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.

and throughout the New  
Year, may you be blessed  
with every happiness.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



WE SINCERELY appreciate our friendly associations during the past season, and with more pleasure than we can say, we wish you all the Happiness and Prosperity that Christmas and the New Year can bring.

LORAIN FARMERS GIN CO.  
R. B. Golden Mgr.

All customers of gin please come by for a small gift

MAY CHRISTMAS DAYS

Come bearing rich treasures of Health, Happiness and Prosperity for you and a New Year of real good fortune.

Season's  
Greetings to All.....

PRODUCERS GIN CO.

W. I. Barron grows large radishes as well as large turnips. He brought two radishes and three turnips to the office last week, the radishes the largest we have ever seen. They measure about ten inches in length exclusive of the tops. They were planted in the fall.

Iris Riden, who teaches at Rotan, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden.

W. J. Bennett left Tuesday for Winters where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his sister.

Mrs. Marion Mahon, Mrs. Frank Crownover and Miss Annie Jarrett visited in the J. D. Norman home in Colorado City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thruston left Saturday to spend the holidays in Nacogdoches visiting relatives.



Christmas Gives  
Pleasant Thoughts

It doesn't seem twelve months since the last time we wished our many friends Season's Greetings.

You have helped us close another chapter in the life of our business and we are

truly appreciative of your co-operation and confidence.

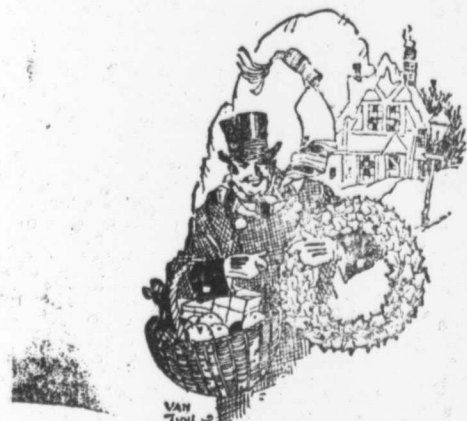
Our warmest Greetings for Christmas and Sincere Good Wishes for the New Year being ushered in... May it be your happiest.

J. B. Mahon Gro.-Mkt.

for Christmas  
for New Years  
for Ever

BEST  
WISHES

For those pleasant friendships in the past we say, "thank you" with a genuine sincerity.



H. E. Thomas  
Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

TO  
GREET  
YOU...

Just to wish you happiness and all that brings you cheer on Christmas Day and every day of the coming year. May the blessings of a Merry Christmas follow you wherever you go throughout a Happy New Year.

GLEN COON MARKET