

Fall Of Philippine Islands Imminent; Hawaiian Attack Feared

Hopes For Saving Manila Dwindle

By The Associated Press

The United States on this New Year's day gravely foresaw the possibility that the Philippines would be swept under the Japanese tide and, through the eyes of the new Pacific fleet commander, the chance that the Pacific war would roll back full force on the Hawaiian islands.

A tall, smiling Texan, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, met reporters yesterday aboard a big, new submarine in Pearl Harbor, three hours after he assumed his command, and was asked about the chances of assault on Hawaii if the Japanese take Manila and the Philippines.

"An attack on these islands is always possible," he replied after a studying pause. "We will do our utmost to keep them from falling into enemy hands. The Pacific fleet is doing and will do the utmost possible."

Subs Shell Three Islands Of Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The war department reported today a major battle was in progress north of Manila and Philippine defense forces were inflicting heavy losses on the invaders.

A communique announced at the same time that three islands of Hawaii had been shelled by enemy submarines but there were no casualties and virtually no damage.

The communique reported Philippine developments up to 3:30 a. m., C.R.T. (10:30 p. m. Manila time), in less than 80 words, failing to disclose whether the Philippine capital still stood.

In Hawaii, the communique said the points shelled were Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, the harbor of Kahului on the island of Maui, and the shoreline near Lihue, on the island of Kauai.

At Hilo, second Hawaiian city, slight damage was caused to a warehouse. The harbor at Kahului was fired on five times without damage.

At Lihue, a few rounds were fired setting fire to a sugar cane field.

The attack on Kahului was the second of the war, a submarine having fired about ten shells there on December 18.

The communique was read at his press conference by Secretary Stimson who praised General Douglas MacArthur's defense of the islands as "masterly" and at the same time commented that the invaders were veterans, hard fighting soldiers and able led.

Officers Study Up On Aircraft Warning

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)— Sheriffs and chiefs of police over the state today studied methods of procedure issued by state police regarding operation of aircraft warning services and air raid warning systems.

The defense regulations, agreed upon by Governor Coke Stevenson and army officials, also delineated procedure of law enforcement agencies in cases involving members of the armed forces. Notification of the proper army authorities in all instances was stressed.

RAF Blasts Objectives In Greece, Crete

By The Associated Press

Britain's Middle Eastern air force appeared today to have struck heavily and for the first time at a potential new axis offensive in the Mediterranean region with raids on war industries, a submarine base and airbases in Greece and Crete.

The raids, carried out Tuesday night, were reported today in the Cairo RAF communique which also told of fresh air assaults on Britain's mid-Mediterranean base at Malta.

"For days now, since the Germans started their retreat in Russia, there have been signs that Adolf Hitler, now his own commander in chief, was preparing for some new, face-saving, venture somewhere along the Mediterranean."

There have been repeated reports of a massing of German airpower in Greece, including planes withdrawn from Russia.

An observer arriving recently at Istanbul, Turkey, from Greece, told allied authorities that the Germans were building new airports in Greece and on the Greek islands close to Turkey, at the same time practicing air invasion tactics similar to those used against Crete.

New airfields were said to have been laid out on the islands of Mytilene, Chios and Samos, all less than 15 minutes by air from the Turkish shore and the Dardanelles. An axis submarine force also was reported being concentrated in the Aegean sea.

The RAF communique now has outlined these reports.

"Direct hits were scored on munitions factories and a submarine base at Salamis while at Piraeus (Athens' port) green explosions followed by orange-colored flames resulted from an attack on chemical works and oil installations," it said.

Unspecified objectives were hit at Malindi, Crete, and bombs dropped on the airfields at Candia, capital of Crete, Greek island which British empire forces lost to the Germans' "vertical development" following the Nazi conquest of Greece proper.

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Found in the deposit box were 35 new thousand dollar bills, 100 shares of Homestead Mining Co. stock, \$84,000 in government securities, and a \$20,000 draft on an Ardmore, Okla., bank, and deeds to two sections of valuable farm land near Clarinda, Iowa, where he had farmed before retiring to Tulsa.

Mr. Johnson was fatally injured 15 miles east of here on Dec. 10 and succumbed in a local hospital the following day. Everett sustained a fractured shoulder and other injuries when their car overturned during a cold mist.

Man Fatally Injured Here Found Wealthy

Everett G. Johnson, Norman, Okla., filed a petition in court at Omaha, Neb., to probate the will of his late father, J. Alfred Johnson, who died of injuries in a Big Spring hospital on Dec. 11.

Value of his father's estate, estimated by the probate court, is \$100,000. The elder Johnson, a native of Sweden, was a retired farmer and oil lease operator.

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Postal Receipts Car Registrations Advance In 1941

By The Associated Press

Postal receipts set a new record, new passenger car registrations stepped up appreciably but building experienced its poorest year in six seasons during 1941, a survey of public agencies showed Wednesday night.

A booming \$32,565.85 went down in the postal record books, yielding a \$75,000 net which may mean certain features for the local office later on. Highlight of the big increase was the \$10,807.24 during December, the largest single month on record for the Big Spring office.

Gain for the year in postal receipts stood at \$5,961.90, reported Postmaster Nat Shick, of which \$2,546 fell in the last quarter of the year. December was \$1,483 better than the same month a year ago.

Delivery of new passenger cars started out strong and might have set a record for the year but for the defense pinch. The bottom fell out at model changing time, and thereafter deliveries couldn't be made readily. But local dealers ended the year with 1,111 new machines laid down, which was \$7 better than a year ago. December, normally one of the largest months in the year, was off to a mere 44 cars.

New commercial registrations held fairly steady, although defenses also put a crimp in these sales. For the year there were 210 new commercial vehicles registered as against 231 for the preceding year.

Most disappointing turn of the year was that in building permits. The total for 1941 stood at \$197,300, around \$116,000 less than the \$313,695 for the preceding year. During the year there was not even one outstanding month either from a residential or commercial construction standpoint.

The new residence total for the year stood at \$7 costing \$84,656. Since a third of these were for tiny Mexican houses costing from \$50 to \$200, the total compared poorly with the \$2 new homes costing \$112,250 in 1940, which was less than the \$7 for \$169,080 in 1939, and which also was less than the \$9 for \$211,922 in 1938. The peak was 1931, or commercial construction.

New non-residential construction during the year was at low ebb, too, 48 structures being raised at a cost of \$45,115, whereas only 35 new buildings erected in 1940 had cost \$73,811.

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Quotas Fixed For Auto Tire Sale

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Drastic war quotas cutting the number of new automobile tires and tubes available for civilian use to about one-eighth of the number sold in pre-war months were imposed today in every county in the United States.

Sales throughout the United States and its territories were limited to 267,000 new tires in January as compared with the normal monthly consumption of 4,000,000. Set up on a county-by-county basis, the January quotas range from 105 tires in Alaska to 36,080 in Texas. They prohibit some counties from selling more than one new tire for a passenger automobile and limit hundreds to ten or less.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said he hoped future quotas could be increased but explained that any change would depend on the military situation and future demands of the allied armed forces.

Maximum sales of 114,191 tires for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 245,733 for heavier trucks and buses are permitted under the January quotas. The tires are to be allotted by local rationing boards to persons able to prove eligibility under strict OPA requirements, and boards are prohibited from rationing more than 25 per cent of the month's total each week.

The OPA set aside two per cent of the total available supply of new tires to make whatever adjustments may be necessary in the state quotas. Similarly, eight per cent of the allotment of tires to each state was set aside as a state reserve to make readjustments among local boards.

County quotas will be fixed by the office of price administration and, Stevenson, continued, local boards will have nothing to do with establishing the quotas.

The governor was advised by Washington officials that the average monthly quota figure would be a maximum of approximately one tire for each seven commercial vehicles registered in a county.

He added that OPA instructions pointed out that because of seasonal and other adjustments, the initial quotas would be materially below that ratio.

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Heroic Rescue Saves Fliers Adrift At Sea

HONOLULU, Jan. 1 (AP)—Nine army aviators who had been adrift in two small life rafts for four days in a raging, shark-infested sea were rescued dramatically by the crew of a navy plane which braved 40-foot waves, the navy revealed today.

The pilot and co-pilot of the navy ship, Ensign P. M. Flier of Ivanhoe, N. C., and Aviation Machinist's Mate Leonard Wagner of Bakerville, N. C., were decorated with the navy cross for heroic rescue by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

The navy pilots sighted very faint signals from the life rafts at dusk Tuesday, a considerable distance from Oahu Island. The army plane had been forced down four days earlier and the fliers had drifted hundreds of miles, surviving two severe storms which wiped out most of their emergency rations.

After radioing for permission to effect the rescue, Flier set the navy plane down beside the two life rafts. The army men clambered aboard and, with throttles wide open, the plane then broke free from the tossing sea and gained altitude.

Leut. Earl J. Cooper, 34, of Stevens Point, Wis., pilot of the army ship, was the first rescued. The action of Ensign Flier and the whole crew was nothing less than heroic," he said today. "I'm convinced the heavy seas ran 40 feet high. They took a tremendous risk."

Other rescued were Second Lieutenant R. J. Eberhart, 24, Louisville, Ky.; J. A. Crockett, 25, Stephenville, Ark.; Joaquin Castro, 25, Mission, Tex.; J. V. Buchanan, 25, Holly Springs, Miss.; Technical Sgt. J. R. Broyles, 23, San Antonio, Tex.; Sgt. Leo W. Best, 24, Wendell, Idaho; Corp. M. L. Lucas, 22, Fortuna, Calif., and Pvt. D. C. McCord, Jr., 28, St. Louis, Mo.

The second night adrift a school of sharks played around the life rafts until dawn. Leut. Cooper flew over but failed to see distress signals because of the position of the sun.

Sidewalks on the southside of the square were littered with broken glass. Because of the early hour (the blast occurred around 8 a. m.) and because it was a holiday, few were downtown at the time of the blast and consequently injuries were held to a minimum.

Particularly hard hit by the explosion was the Dawson county courthouse, which sits in the center of the square. A large number of its window panes were blown in by force of the detonation.

Most of the store window areas were boarded up by noon and the glass swept away.

While damage from the area was restricted largely to the immediate downtown area, the shock could be felt over most of the city.

While there were no immediate figures available on the extent of damage, it was estimated at several thousand dollars. The new brick and tile building was a mass of rubble from which the two men were pulled, and the value of the broken glass was due to get into hundreds of dollars.

While the loss was not as severe as suffered in some warehouse and compress blasts in recent years, the blast today was the most sensational development since the southside of the square was gutted by fire in the early 20's.

Commandos Again Raid Nazi Norway

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that British commandos have landed on a second raid on the Lofoten islands off the northern coast of German-held Norway.

This time, said an announcement, the specially trained raiding unit spent several days in the islands, using one harbor as a fueling base. Some German prisoners were captured without a fight.

The raiding force, which included Polish and Free Norwegian units, sank a German patrol vessel and "completely disorganized" the enemy's sea communications in the area and escaped without casualties or damage to equipment, the admiralty said.

Old Man Texas In Fighting Mood As Year 1942 Dawns

By The Associated Press

Texas is in a fighting mood this New Year's Day.

The lush era of casual dress preparation is ending as Texas halts 1942 and the grim tasks of war.

Old Man Texas is tightening his belt, polishing his six-shooter, donning his spurs. For he has a job to do.

Today—this New Year's Day of 1942—he takes up his task anew, pledged with 47 tough and happy brother states to rid his world of medieval gangsterism.

He has been to battle before. Against Santa Anna he marched to mold out of a vast wilderness North America's second fledgling republic.

Against the imperial banners of Spain he marched to free Cuba and the Philippines.

Blast Kills One Injures Another

LAMESA, Jan. 1 — One man was killed and another critically injured in an explosion that rocked this city early this morning, demolishing a new one-story building which was nearing completion and shattering plate glass windows in the downtown section.

Killed was Allen (Shorty) Blake, about 25, a carpenter. Suttle Purcell, 37, a contractor on the job, was at a Lamesa hospital in a grave condition, suffering from fractures, lacerations and burns. No others were on the building job at the time.

Force of the blast, presumably from an accumulation of gas in the new structure, reduced it to a heap of rubble, broke most of the plate glass windows on the south side of the square and cracked some as far away as a block and a half.

The building, designed as a cafe to be operated by Bob Van Woe, Garland McMahon and Hayward Sanford, was located at the southeast corner of the courthouse square, at Main and First streets. The Vaughn Chevrolet, across the street, had practically every window broken. The Collins department store, diagonally across the square, had a glass broken.

James Lee Jones, who was busy behind the soda fountain at a drug store across the street from the destroyed building, said he was peering out the window at the time, 8:10 a. m.

One of the men bent down and lit a gas stove, he said. Flames enveloped the building and as if by some magic touch, the floor raised up and was hoisted out, according to Jones.

Behind the blast, he ducked behind the fountain while shattering glass and the repugnance flattened several people in the drug store. Some suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Jones raised up in time to see the roof of the building rise up, then settle back onto the building, collapsing the walls and burying the two men under debris. He and others rushed to the scene and found Blake, crushed by a concrete slab. Purcell was extricated from the ruins.

Sidewalks on the southside of the square were littered with broken glass. Because of the early hour (the blast occurred around 8 a. m.) and because it was a holiday, few were downtown at the time of the blast and consequently injuries were held to a minimum.

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Sherman bobbed up with a minimum of 28 after a maximum of 66 yesterday.

The cold wave was moving in on Central Texas, where Corsicana had a low of 25. Paris' low was 23. Palestine and Tyler in East Texas had steadily falling temperatures and strong north winds. Amarillo reported its streets were slick as wet grease, and that it was too cold to go up on the roof to see how cold it was.

Officially, the temperature slid to five above zero for the coldest New Year's Day in the cold Panhandle metropolis since 1928, when it was one above zero. The skies were overcast and there were snow flurries.

A light coating of ice and light snow drifts covered the Panhandle, and slick roads accounted for one fatal automobile accident. Eloise Bagley, 15, of Canyon, was killed near Canyon when the automobile in which she was riding slid over an embankment from an icy road.

Wichita Falls had a minimum of 15, the coldest in 28 months. The sky was clear.

Five Mexicans Burn To Death

PORT WORTH, Jan. 1 (AP)—A Mexican and four of his children burned to death at 4 p. m. today when flames destroyed the Texas and Pacific Railway section house in which they lived at Walsburg, 11 miles north of here.

The dead: Augustine Abila, 38, the father; a daughter, Alberta, 18, and three sons, Debra, 15, Raymond, 13, and Daniel, 11.

Injured were John Abila, brother of Augustine; the mother, and a baby, Carmen. The family of seven Mexicans, Epifanio Guerrero, 33, and five children—consists of the same structure—escaped without injury.



Japanese Closer To Manila — Detailed reports were received today that the southern battleship was reported only 100 miles from Manila by automobile December 21. Arrows (3) indicate the two routes by which Japanese might be approaching the city. A home dispatch from Shanghai placed the Japanese 30 miles from the city, striking northwest from Lamon Bay. Pressure also was reported on the northern defense line (2). Strategists forecast a big battle for Manila, but believe Japanese will concentrate in Pangasinan province, north of Manila, might withdraw to Manila through the north of Balagtas (1).

Open House Is Held In The Logsdon Home

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 1 (Sp) A feature of the holiday social calendar in Colorado City was an open house held by Mrs. Lois Predd Bennett and Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon at the Logsdon home Tuesday evening.

Foamettes, mistletoe, candies, and other Yuletide symbols were used in the home. Belle and Virginia Whipple assisted the hostesses in receiving guests and showing them to the room where wraps were left.

The lace-covered dining table was centered with an arrangement of mistletoe flanked by candelabra each holding three red tapers. Martha Earnest and Mrs. H. E. Black served. Coffee was poured in an adjoining room by Mary Broadbent. Mrs. A. L. McSpadden, Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. Walter Whipple were others in the houseparty.

Around eighty guests called during the evening.

Eva Jane Darby Entertains In Home For Group

Eva Jane Darby entertained with a New Year's eve party in her home and following the party the group attended the midnight movie.

Games and dancing were entertainment in the home and refreshments were served.

Guests included Charlene Pinkston, Ray Thomas, Billie Jo Riggs, Mickie Butts, Doris Nell Tompkins, Lewis Gene Thompson, Helon ginbothak, Charles Prather, Jo Ellen Wise, Berwin Tate, Jo Ella Hall, Winnie Ruth Rogers, Cliff Prather.

Mary Lee Cook, Joyce Blankenship, Morris Robertson, Billy Crunk, Benny O'Brien, Charles Davies, De Beth Maman, Eva Jane Darby and Peppy Blount.

Eva Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Darby.

Hoot Gibson Is Host To Group In Home

A group of friends were entertained by Hoot Gibson Wednesday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served and dancing was entertainment.

Mrs. Elton Taylor assisted Mrs. Gibson with the serving. Present were Robbie Pinar, Otto Grafa, Jr., Cornelia Frasier, Grover Cunningham, Jannette Marchbanks, David Lamun, Anna Belle Edwards, Tabor Rowe.

Jack Murdock, Mina Mae Taylor, Hoot Gibson, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Gibson.

Country Club To Have New Year's Night Dance

The annual New Year's Night party will be held tonight at 9:30 o'clock to 1 o'clock at the Country club for members, escorts and out of town guests.

Jack Fries and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

Cunningham & Phillips

(Big spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 517 Main

Flowers for all occasions

LEON'S FLOWERS

Day Phone 1877, Night 1871-W
at Sherrod Hardware
516-18 Runnels



GOING BACK TO COLLEGE?

Then you will need a new selection of sports wear. Margo's can meet all your desires in style and durability.

MARGO'S

302 E. Third Phone 458



Ring In The New—This sub-sub-deb feels that even young glamour girls should help to cheer up a sad old world, and so she dresses up to greet the New Year. Silk crepe coat and bonnet is embroidered, trimmed with imported lace.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT dance will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the Country club with Jack Fries and his orchestra.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church for luncheon and to sew before the luncheon for the Red Cross. Mrs. H. F. Williamson's group will be hostesses.

RADIO PROGRAM—

- Thursday Evening**
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Here's Morgan.
 - 6:25 Around the Ring.
 - 6:30 Confidentially Yours.
 - 6:45 The Bandwagon.
 - 7:00 News.
 - 7:15 Morton Gould's Orch.
 - 7:30 For Your Information.
 - 7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orch.
 - 8:00 Vocal Varieties.
 - 8:15 Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
 - 8:30 America Preferred.
 - 9:00 Raymond Gram Swins.
 - 9:15 The Dance Hour.
 - 9:30 Kaye Brinker.
 - 9:45 News.
 - 10:00 Sign Off.

- Friday Morning**
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 Star Reporter.
 - 7:45 Famous Meals in History.
 - 7:50 Musical Clock.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 - 8:15 Musical Impressions.
 - 8:30 Morning Concert.
 - 8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring.
 - 9:00 Radio Bible Class.
 - 9:25 Musical Interlude.
 - 9:30 Singing Strings.
 - 9:45 The Cheer Up Gang.
 - 10:00 Neighbors.
 - 10:15 The Airliners.
 - 10:30 Sweetest Love Songs.
 - 11:00 KBST Previews.
 - 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 Morning Interlude.
 - 11:20 Conservation Reporter.
 - 11:45 Old Fashioned Girl.
 - 12:00 Checkboard Time.

- Friday Afternoon**
- 12:15 Curbside Reporter.
 - 12:30 News of the Air.
 - 12:45 Singing Sam.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Favorite Dance Bands.
 - 1:30 Philadelphia Concert Orch.
 - 3:00 Rotary International President—Tom Davis.
 - 3:30 The Johnson Family.
 - 3:45 Soaks Carter.
 - 4:00 John Struggess, Songs.
 - 4:15 Shafter Parker's Circus.
 - 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
 - 5:00 Richard Eaton.

- Friday Evening**
- 5:15 Supper Dance Varieties.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 White House Press Conference.
 - 6:30 The Lone Ranger.
 - 7:00 News.
 - 7:15 Hank Keene In Town.
 - 7:30 The Bandwagon.
 - 8:00 Vocal Varieties.
 - 8:15 To Be Announced.
 - 8:30 Russell Bennett's Noteook.
 - 8:45 Cedric Foster.
 - 9:15 The Dance Hour.
 - 9:45 News.
 - 10:00 Sign Off.

Dance At Hotel Draws Large Crowd

Confetti and horns added to the din Wednesday night when the Magnolia Petroleum company entertained with a dance at the Hotel New Years Eve. A large crowd attended the affair.

Save And Serve Your Country Is Good OCDC Advise Today

By LUCRECE HUDGINS
AP Feature Service Writer

"Grow vegetables and serve your country at the same time" is the advice of the Office of Civilian Defense.



fense consumer experts to every American housewife.

And if you don't have a plot of land to plant, then accomplish the same end by not wasting any food stuff you buy at the market.

Ten million people in England are relying upon us to supply their food requirements. Only by the wise use of supplies can we send them the 3 million cans of vegetables, 250,000 tons of fruit, the 500 million dozen eggs, and the 18 million pounds of poultry which we have agreed to ship to England.

Not only must the housewife guard against wasting food, she must see that there is no waste in anything. Don't throw away scrap material. Don't use the telephone unnecessarily. Don't use lights that aren't needed. Don't throw away old papers.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Sue Ann Tomlinson was treated Wednesday for an injured arm received in her home when she fell into a glass door.

T. A. Valentine is receiving medical treatment.

Wesley Robinson underwent appendectomy Wednesday and his condition is considered satisfactory.

Joan Corbett was dismissed Thursday following eye surgery.

Mrs. H. E. Dunning returned home following major surgery several weeks ago.

Mrs. Elmer Long, Gal. is at home following medical treatment.

Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WHALEY

If you folks can come out from behind your heads as long enough to read the printed word, here are a few to comfort you.

New that the cold day-light has dawned and you can grimly reflect on the eve you spent, you've satisfied all concerned that there is life in the old boy yet. You kicked up your heels and stayed out too late so now it's New Year's Day and you don't feel very well.

But don't be discouraged about your condition, it is being duplicated all over the country. A happy thought—tomorrow you'll feel better.

You can get back to work with your New Year's resolutions tucked under your arm and act like the reformed angel you know that you are.

So, having spent in one night of celebration what it took a week to earn, you can get back to normal again tomorrow. But don't be too hopeful because on Friday the bills will start coming in. Remember you charged everything Christmas?

Of course, all these sunny thoughts doubtless have made you feel better already. So now you are in such a cheerful mood—here's wishing you all a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

George Zachariah and Carl Dunlap left Tuesday for New Orleans, La., to attend the Fordham-Missouri U. bowl game.

Mrs. J. W. Elrod left Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., to visit with her son, J. W. Elrod, Jr., who is working in a defense plant there.

Mrs. Ida B. Whaley returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., after a visit here during the holidays.

G. G. Morehead left Wednesday for Canadian to bring back his family who have spent the past two weeks there.

Ted Roden arrived Wednesday from Glenrose to visit with friends until January 5th when he will return to Texas U.

Jerry Brookman, former announcer on KBST, is now stationed with the technical corps at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, where he is a private in the army.

Hoot Gibson will leave Sunday to return to Texas University at Austin. Howard Gibson left the last of the week to visit with Jack Prather in Dallas before going on to Austin. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson.

Jake Douglas and his sister, Frances, left Wednesday for El Paso where Frances is stationed at Fort Bliss hospital as technician. Frances has been home on sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stepp had as guests until Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellis and daughter, Tony, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Floyd V. Stepp of Pittsburgh is also here and will remain for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker are visiting in Portales, N. M. until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis of Odessa and former residents here, spent New Year's eve and New Year's day in Big Spring.

Mrs. Ben Carter is in Dallas attending the Cotton Bowl game.

K. H. McGibbon is in New Orleans, La., where he will attend the Sugar Bowl game. The trip was a reward from the Phillips 66 company for increased business during the year.

Cotton, Sun Bowl Games Draw Big Spring Crowds

Big Spring fans are on hand in two of today's bowl games—the Sun Bowl affair between Tulsa and Texas Tech at El Paso and the Cotton Bowl festivities between Texas A.M. and Alabama's Crimson Tide at Dallas.

Monahan Couple Marry Here

John Curtis Broyles and Mrs. Ruby Carter, both of Monahan were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Byron Fuller, Church of Christ minister, who performed the single ring ceremony.

Walking is the usual form of transportation for most natives on the island of Martinique and women often walk 30 miles carrying produce to markets at Fort-de-France.

New Year's Day Is The Time To Go A-Calling

New Years calling—an institution as old as celebrating New Years Eve—will begin today in local homes as friends gather for visits.

Between coffee and cake and egg nogging, folks will go from home to home in little groups, to wish a happy new year to long time friends.

The sweeping the confetti out of hair and homes that took place in the morning gave way for the visiting that began as early as the forenoon in many spots.

Visitors here for the holidays were packed and ready to leave after the day was over. With the calm of night in the offing, folks will return to normal, get back to work and start off the new year.

New Member Joins The Rainbow Sewing Club At Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. W. C. Pasley was voted in as a new member of the Rainbow Sewing club when members met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Adrian Porter.

Refreshments were served and sewing was entertainment. Present were Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. L. C. Chapin, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Tom Stewart.

Mrs. Tom Stewart is to be next hostess.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Thursday, January 1, 1942

Dance Club Entertained By Two Couples At Crawford Hotel New Year's Eve With Formal Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp entertained the Dance club and guests with a formal party at the Crawford hotel New Year's Eve.

Refreshments were served in the coffee shop and dancing was entertainment in the ballroom. There were 24 couples who attended.

The hall was decorated with cedar, balloons and Christmas colors. Madison Smith of Moore community directed old fashioned dances, the Virginia Reel, the grand march, and a novelty balloon dance.

VFW Auxiliary To Meet Tonight At Thomas Home

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista apartments, for a discussion of defense projects.

Two Entertain With Dance At Hall Wednesday

Louise Ann Bennett and Janet Robb entertained Wednesday night with a New Year's Eve party at the Episcopal church hall.

Honor guests were Sarah Katharine Wooten, here from Hoskoday's school in Dallas for the holidays, Louise Malloy of Dallas, Ella Hockaday of Fort Worth and Jewel Flanagan, home from A. A. M. for the holidays.

Dancing was entertainment until after 12 o'clock when the group attended the midnight show.

Group Entertained In Horace Garrett Home

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett entertained in their home New Year's eve for a group of friends. Dancing and games were diversion and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Hayward, Stella Flynt and W. J. Garrett.

Magnesium Booms Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Las Vegas is booming again today with the wartime demand for magnesium. Almost 1,000 trailer homes have been moved here. The town's population has doubled to around 10,000. Construction of a \$65,000,000 magnesium plant 12 miles from here is said to be the largest in the world.

THE NEW YEAR'S FIRST

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Out They Go! — One Group Of

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Winter is yet to come — Never again values like these.

One Group 16.75 Values, Reduced to **10.88**

One Group 11.75 Values, Reduced to **7.88**

ALL WINTER COATS AND SUITS REDUCED FROM 25% to 40%

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SUIT

Now and Save Up to 40%

14.75 Values	11.88
16.75 Values	12.88
19.75 Values	13.88
29.75 Values	18.88

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Let us show you this super value—2—72x84 Chatham Blankets—Boxed.

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Ladies' Novelty Slippers

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EAST OF COURTHOUSE

War News Tops All In Texas During Year, Editors Vote

The biggest Texas news story of 1941 was the war, just as the nation's biggest story and the world's biggest story was war.

That was the decision of more than two score managing editors and telegraph news editors of the Texas daily papers—the men who write the big, black headlines and who splash pictures across page one.

While not an enemy shot has been fired within this border state, the evidences of war crowd all other activities into relative insignificance. Not a home has escaped the finger of war; to some it has meant mere price increases or tire rationing, in others, it has been the death of a son.

This state is near the top in the number of its citizens in military service; it has the largest number of training camps; its air is filled with war and practice planes; its oil wells, cotton fields and mills, its sweet potato patches, its machine shops, sulphur mines, smelters, chemical works, ship yards and manufacturing plants have all keyed their production to meet the inexorable demands of world conflict.

Crowded closely in second place was the dramatic story of the succession to the United States senate. This, like the war and the antics of the weather took third place, was no one-day sensation. It touched every individual. Its drama was cumulative and its impact was of intense historical significance.

The death of venerable, beloved Senator Morris Sheppard—important as it was—proved to be merely the start. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel added fuel with his surprise appointment of Andrew Jackson Houston, aged son of General Sam Houston, as interim senator. The death of Houston after a brief service, O'Daniel's candidacy and the sensational campaign in which the governor overcame a virile field of opponents for his third successive political triumph all made up the whole of a news story that started on page one, stayed there for months, and ended there.

The vagaries of Texas' consistent climate—as in 1940—was top news in 1941.

Death of 12 persons in a flash flood at Albany, the shock of the surprising hurricane that wind-whipped Houston and beat crops into the mud for miles along the Gulf coast, were its most sensational manifestations, but that was just a part of the story.

The transformation of the old dust bowl into a virtual inland sea with continuing rain, crops washed out in East Texas, and the heaviest precipitation of record

almost everywhere not only furnished lots of conversational fuel, but its economic effect was beyond accurate estimation.

War, politics, and weather—mostly serious business—at times gave way in the news columns to sports. The editors voted that the Texas Longhorns, their rise, fall and rise again, constituted the fourth best story of the year. So far as the sports page was concerned, the Longhorns evidently took spot number one most often, because other such events as the high school football race and the national open golf tournament lagged in the voting.

A close fifth was the record-breaking 171-day session of the legislature, its passage of the \$22,000,000 tax bill—the largest in history—and the financing of social security legislation. Significantly, another legislative enactment and its repercussions—passage of anti-strikes legislation—was given a eighth place in the balloting on its merits alone. And in connection with the political story, the editors also singled out O'Daniel alone and his doings as governor and senator, as worthy of ninth place. Stevenson's administration as governor was voted the twelfth best.

A gripping, sensational spot news story was elected sixth best of the year.

That was the death of five naval fliers in an airplane accident sequence that started January 2 in a violent snow and windstorm over Big Spring and ended on a bleak mountainside in California January 4. The five aviators baled out during the storm and four of them reached the earth safely. One was killed. Meanwhile, the pilot and co-pilot landed their amphibian plane in a mud puddle near Raymondville, without injury to themselves or damage to the plane, after fighting the storm throughout the long night. The crewmen who had parachuted to momentary safety were picked up by another plane, and en route to their Pacific coast base, died in the crash on a mountain.

The seventh best story was the death of 13 old men in a Salvation Army hotel fire in Dallas; eighth and ninth have already been indicated, and the tenth best was death on the highways—also among the ten best in 1940. The records are not all in, but indications are that the automobile accident toll will hit a new high for the year.

Reduction Of Farm Spending Draws Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A joint congressional committee's preliminary recommendation for sharp reductions in farm appropriations and expenditures drew fire today from house agriculture committee members.

They were virtually unanimous in their criticism of suggestions for savings made in a report by the joint committee on non-essential expenditures, especially regarding possible cuts in the farm program.

Approximately \$400,000,000 of the \$1,300,000,000 the joint committee said could be shaved from the federal budget during the emergency would come from the department of agriculture or agencies operating through that department.

The committee's recommendation for abolition of the Farm Security Administration was unanimously opposed by agriculture committee members who remained in the capital during the holidays.

The FSA has a direct appropriation of \$70,500,000 and authority to borrow \$120,000,000 additional. Representative Pierce (D-Ore), a high-ranking member of the agriculture committee, said he would vigorously resist abolition of the FSA and the farm tenant program.

Bomber Crashes After Hitting Wire

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—A twin-engined army bomber crashed into a gravel pit in Garden City park on Long Island today killing five men instantly.

Witnesses said the plane struck a high tension wire half a mile from the pit and exploded twice after striking the ground. The identity of the dead men was not immediately established.

Harding Test Down To 3,030

Moore Bros. No. 1 E. E. Brinley, extension test in the Harding pool five and a half miles southwest of here, was down to 3,000 feet in time Thursday as operators planned to check samples and decide on procedure from that point.

The hole is scheduled to go to around 3,000 feet, or to pay at a lesser depth since the Harding horizon generally yields oil below the 2,300-foot stratum. Location

is in the center of the northeast quarter of section 18-35-14, T&P. In southwestern Borden county, 14 miles southwest of Gail, the T. & P. Coal & Oil Co. No. 1 Miller-Looney, section 30-33-4n, T&P, was drilling below 2,483 feet in anhydrite.

Radio Ban Isolates Miners BOISE, Ida.—The Federal Communications Commission ban on all radio amateurs for the duration of the war, has isolated at least four Idaho mining communities. Until the war began, the mining camps relied on short wave sets to send requests for supplies, medical aid and other necessities.

Highway 80 Will Get Improvements In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 1 (Sp)—Work is due to start early in January on widening and modernizing over six miles of U. S. highway 80 in western Mitchell county. Contractor is Thomas & Ratliff of Rogers. Work order for the project was issued several days ago, according to George Smith of Snyder, resident highway department engineer.

Stel is the name of a Missouri town.

Mitchell Co. Farmer Dies

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 1 (Sp)—Funeral services were held in Colorado City Wednesday afternoon for Sterling McDearmon, 64, of Lone Star. Mr. McDearmon died at his home in the Lone Star community on Tuesday of double pneumonia, with which he was stricken Christmas day.

Pearlie Magnolia Finley in Purvis on December 30, 1900. She died on August 21. Mr. McDearmon was born March 2, 1877, near Chicago, Ill. He had been a farmer in Mitchell county for 17 years.

Production of asbestos in Arizona has been spurred by demands of defense industries.

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Save! Unbleached Sheeting
81" wide! Tape selvages add even greater wear! Fine value! **23¢ yd.**

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36" wide. Wards famous Economy brand! Very serviceable. **9¢ yd.**

Save! Unbleached Muslin
39" wide. Best quality! 80-sq. Has extra-smooth, strong weave. **12¢ yd.**

Tubfast Silvanja Prints
Percale famous for good quality, long wear and low price. 36". **16¢ yd.**

Special Cannon Towels
White terry with green, red or gold colored borders. 20"x40". **12¢**

Special Terry Wash Cloths
Bargains! Lockstitched edges. Pastel plaids on white. **4 FOR 10¢**

Save! Warm Cotton Flannel
White or tinted. Good medium weight, napped on 2 sides. 27". **11¢ yd.**

Save! Smooth Plain Broadcloth
One of Wards best-selling cottons. White or colors. 36". **13¢ yd.**

74c Cotton Single Blankets
So cozy! Soft pastel plaids that wash beautifully! 70"x80". **58¢**

1.49 Cotton Pair Blankets
Double protection in fluffy cotton! Pastel plaids. 70"x80". **1.15**

1.98 Blankets—5% New Wool
Warm pairs in 5% wool, 95% cotton. Pastel plaids. 70"x80". **1.54**

Save! 1.98 Novelty Blankets
Gay plaid or Indian designs. Thickly napped cotton. 70"x80". **1.54**

Fast-Color Drapery Prints
Ward 39c! Textured weave! Decorator-styled patterns! 36". **33¢ yd.**

Regular 59c Plaid Monks Cloth
Use for drapes, covers to brighten most any room! 46" wide! **47¢**

Usual 35c Washable Fiber Shade
Replace all your weather-worn shades! 36"x6". With roller... **29¢**

3.19 CHENILLE SPREADS
Reduced! **2.77**
Pretty designs in furry chenille! 99% shrink-proof! Need no ironing. Decorator pastels. Double bed size. Save!

1.39 DRESS LENGTHS
Sale-priced! **1.09¢ ea.**
Double savings on new printed and plain rayons for sports, street, afternoon. 3 1/2 to 4 yds. long. 39" wide.

19c CURTAIN MATERIALS
39" to 42" width! **14¢ yd.**
Buy yards NOW—Save! Choice of Softness, BETTER pin dots, woven figures! BEST 25c MATERIALS 25¢ yd.

NEW SPRING COTTAGE SETS
Will be 69¢ **57¢**
Bargains even at 69¢! For pretty ruffled top and tailored sash have colored tape trim! BETTER 95c SETS... 77¢ ea.

SALE! WARDS OWN LONGWEAR SHEETS
Tested for 4 1/2 years wear!

97¢
Save over and above Wards every-day low price on smooth, white sheets! *Laundry-tested (washed and ironed) 234 times... equal to 4 1/2 years' wear! Tape selvages! Hand-torn hems, too!

SALE! 17"x20" Longwear Sheets... 99¢
SALE! 31"x36" Longwear Sheets... 1.18
SALE! 42"x48" Pillow Cases... 39¢

SALE! TREASURE CHEST SHEETS
Tested for 7 years wear!

Save extra on the finest muslin sheets made! Luxurious and strong! *Laundry-tested 360 times... equal to 7 years' wear!

SALE! 31"x36" Treasure Chest Sheets... 1.18
SALE! 42"x48" Treasure Chest Cases... 39¢

25c PINNACLE PRINTS
Slashed to **19¢ yd.**
There are no finer percales made than Wards 80-square Pinnacles! Tubfast, sturdy, delightfully easy to sew! 36".

CANNON TOWEL SALE
29c Value! **22c**
Double savings on soft, strong terry bath towels in striking design! Wonderful colors! All made for hard wear!

SALE! FLOUR SQUARES
10 for 88c
Big bargains in big (20" x24") squares of heavy, thirsty cotton. Hemmed, bleached, washed, mangled. Ready to use!

MONTHLY COUNTRY WARD

BUY NOW AND PAY LATER! ANY PURCHASE TOTALING \$10 OR MORE WILL OPEN A MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT AT WARDS
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Record Sea Trout Run Keeps Gulf Fisherman Busy

ROCKPORT, Jan. 1 (AP)—Another record winter run of sea trout into the bow-shaped small-craft harbor here was reported today with many pole-and-line anglers struggling away from the water front with strings of 70 to 100 fish.

lar spruce about Thanksgiving time, and anglers reported the present run would equal the first. Cold air from the north sends trout from shallow bay waters into the warmer, deeper harbor. They were reported taking live bait best.

Catholic Philosophers Meet PHILADELPHIA.—The American Catholic Philosophical Association will hold its 17th annual meeting in Philadelphia Dec. 29 and 30, with "Philosophy and Order" as its theme.

Toast The New Year In With The Same Old Holiday Traditions



Toast The New Year In

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AF Features Service Writer

This is not the year to let any of our holiday traditions slide. Although entertainment may be simple our old habit of greeting old friends and new ones on New Year's should be carried on.

Keep the banners flying and include some of the service men from nearby camps.

Number 1 beverage for this occasion is EGNOG: Beat 12 egg yolks very thick, slowly beat in 2 cups sugar, 2 quarts thin cream, 1-1/2 quarts milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Beat 2 minutes, slowly stir in 2 cups brandy, whiskey or rum, 6 beaten egg whites. Pour eggnog

into glass jars, cover to ripen several days in refrigerator. Sprinkle with nutmeg gratings.

If you want your eggnog non-alcoholic, add 2 cups more cream and a tablespoon vanilla. This makes about 20 servings.

FRUIT PUNCH: Boil 2 cups sugar and 2 cups water 5 minutes, cool and add 4 cups strong hot tea, 2 cups orange juice, 1 cup each lemon, pineapple juices. Cool, add 2 cups grape juice. Chill until needed, add equal portions lead water and gingerale.

A TART DRINK: Boil 2 cups sugar with 8 cups water 5 minutes. Cool, add 2 cups each grape, grapefruit, apricot juices, 2-3 cup each orange, lemon juices, 1 cup cider. Chill and dilute with lead water in equal portions.

To keep beverages chilled set the bowl in a larger bowl of chopped ice.

PARADISE ISLAND PUNCH 5-1/2 cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice 2 cups (chunks or diced) pineapple 1 tablespoon raspberry syrup 1-4 cup lemon juice 1-2 cup orange juice 2 cups sparkling water

All ingredients should be very cold. Combine everything but water. Pour over block of ice in punch bowl, add sparkling water. Hot tea and coffee or just one, will also be enjoyed on the refreshment table.

Trays of simple sandwiches, canapes, crisp crackers and cheese make fine partners for these New Year's beverages. You can make up ham relish, tuna salad and cream cheese blends with minced olives and pickles, sandwiches hours ahead. Wrap in waxed paper and damp cloth and keep in refrigerator.

Spread canapes with minced sardines, chopped pickle and salad dressing, lobster salad and chopped broiled bacon mixed into yellow cheese. Reheat small plain, whole wheat and rye crackers to serve with your best cheese assortment.

Crisp relishes make good table setting. Stuff celery sticks with chicken salad, cream yellow cheese, diced pimientos and anchovy paste. Arrange crispy strips of carrots, cauliflower flowerettes and chilled cooked shrimps around relish dressing or cocktail sauce, supply wood picks nearby and let the guests go to work.

Amateurs Asked To Submit Entries In County Contest

MOORE, Jan. 1 (Sp.)—Arsh Phillips, director of the Howard county rural amateur program, wishes to remind rural school principals and coaches to mail in their entries for the amateur program to be held at Centerpoint on January 16 in order that the program may be worked out to the best advantage.

Last year the program was held at Centerpoint before a capacity house, and drew high praise from the audience. A still better program is expected this year.

Each school is eligible to enter three numbers as follows: an individual school number; a group number; and an outside number. Appropriate awards will be given to first place winners in each division. Admission has been set at 10c and 15c, and proceeds will be used to finance the Howard county rural junior girls and boys basketball league.

Wild Ducks Memos Crops BOISE, Ida.—Two hundred farmers have complained to U. S. Game Commissioner Robert S. Bach, that under the protection of game laws, "ducks have reached a point in numbers and detrimental practices where our business, our income and the safety of our investments are at stake." The commissioner ruled they could frighten the ducks away but could not shoot them.

Oil Industry Enters Period Of New Deal

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 1 (AP)—The oil industry is starting the new year with a new deal, one that will for the first time in its history bring about a national well-spacing program.

The industry will operate under conservation order M-65, promulgated by the Office of Production Management on the specific recommendation of the office of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes.

The order frees supplies and the inventories of oil production equipment, with the exception of those being used to drill wells to a uniform pattern of not more than one oil well to each 40 acres, and not more than one gas well to each square mile.

The order's restrictions do not apply to repair or maintenance of operating supplies, wellbore, exploration, secondary recovery operations, disposal and some pumping equipment.

It also provides for individual treatment of individual fields. Purpose of the order is to conserve critical materials needed for oil production and to spread their availability throughout the industry, and to avoid drilling of unnecessary wells and accomplish the development of crude resources in an orderly manner.

While some state conservation practices now include well spacing programs, it will be the first

time that a definite well spacing plan has been applied on a national basis.

Oil executives have expected however that the OPG would grant exceptions to the 40-acre spacing rule, pointing out that production conditions varied greatly and that in some instances greater recovery was obtained by closer spacing.

"It should be noted that the order emphasizes the necessity of the increased search for a discovery of new reserves of petroleum," the OPG said "so that the drain on the country's present petroleum reserves, engendered by the war effort, may be equalized by the discovery of new pools, assuring a continued and adequate supply of this vital product."

Further, to provide flexibility in the administration of this order an exception provision has been incorporated therein which will permit consideration of individual situations where it seems desirable, in order to provide the most effective and efficient operation consistent with a minimum expenditure of scarce materials, to deviate from its general provisions.

Christmas Celebrated Later RODANTRIE, N. C.—This little fishing village on the sandy "outer banks" will celebrate Twelfth Night Jan. 5 according to custom. Called Old Christmas, Twelfth Night is more widely observed here than the regular Christmas because the village was first settled by shipwrecked natives of the Old World who have handed the custom down through the centuries.

North Dakota has a town named Snow and Arkansas has a town named Snowball.

Building Picture Uneven In Texas During Past Year

By The Associated Press

Texas presented an uneven picture in the valuation of building permits over the state in 1942. Defense and government projects sent figures soaring to record heights in some cities while in others heavy declines were reported.

Houston, the state's leader in building, lost about \$5,000,000 in permits compared with last year's total of \$24,500,000. At least \$5,000,000 more was lost when projects were abandoned or indefinitely delayed because of the priorities situation.

Big-scale projects on which work was to have started included a Masonic Home building, a church and a 16-story bank building.

While the total in the city proper dwindled, the metropolitan area of Houston boomed as never before, with such gigantic works as the \$20,000,000 San Jacinto ordnance depot, the \$10,000,000 Houston Shipbuilding corporation plant and the \$17,000,000 Sheffield Steel corporation mill on the list of new projects.

Corpus Christi witnessed a great surge, the biggest in its history. The total of building permits issued were valued at more than \$15,000,000, a jump of approximately \$4,000,000 over the previous record year, 1940.

Corpus Christi, site of the Navy's air training station, listed three defense housing centers totaling

\$1,772,747 among its biggest projects.

The only type of construction materially affected there by priorities was that of large homes, although a \$150,000 mansion was erected by an oil man.

Dallas' total of almost \$14,000,000 was the North Texas city's peak year since 1928 and Waco reported its most prosperous year. There approximately \$4,000,000 in construction permits were issued, which represented a 60 per cent gain over 1940. Waco's largest project was a NTA work center, valued at \$1,171,000.

At Beaumont, permits were up almost \$1,000,000 over last year, and the hum of building was the loudest since 1930. Priorities were causing slight delay before the city's designation as a defense area, and the city's biggest projects were in the speculative home building field.

Austin fell \$2,000,000 below its 1940 peak of \$7,363,389. No major permits were issued there and priorities reportedly slowed residential building somewhat in recent months.

Fort Worth was up almost \$2,000,000 over last year's total of \$4,846,082 but San Antonio lost more than \$1,000,000.

Wichita Falls' defense work shot its total up approximately \$1,000,000 to more than \$3,000,000. The projects included a \$600,000 federal housing program.

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Highest grade on the market... Every cut unconditionally guaranteed.

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Royal Gelatin and Pudding 2 pkgs. 11c

Culmet Baking Powder... 1 lb. can 18c

Stokely's TOMATO JUICE 47 Oz. Can 19c

KARO Blue Label 1 1/2 lb. Can 15c

Lily OLEOMARGARINE... lb. 16c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Giant 8 oz. Box 11c

Buy Defense STAMPS For Sale Here!

Cobbler POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c

Arizona ORANGES 220 Size Doz. 19c

Yellow SQUASH Lb. 6c

PORK CHOPS lb. 27c

Choice Beef Chuck BEEF ROAST lb. 25c

Longhorn Number One CHEESE lb. 29c

Armour's Star PICNICS lb. 27c

Box Sliced BACON lb. 29c

BOLOGNA lb. 14c

All Pork SAUSAGE lb. 27c

Light Crust MEAL Yellow or White 1 1/2 lb. Box 2 for 15c

Woodbury's SOAP 3 bars 26c

NOTICE!

DEAR CUSTOMER: Since the rationing of tires has been put into effect and we will be unable to buy new tires for our Delivery Truck, and will have to rely entirely upon our present stock, and not knowing what we may have to pay for used tires whenever we buy—

We are forced to put into effect, beginning January 1, 1943, a small charge for delivery service—

ON ORDER— 1c to 99c—a charge of 10c \$1.00 to \$1.99—a charge of 5c Over \$2.00—delivered free

We Have A Complete Line Of CIB Pickles

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WE mean your old time food friends. The simple, delicious foods that are so welcome after holiday feasting. Come in TODAY.

—BUY DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS AT SAFEWAY—

CORN	Country	2 No. 2	25c
	Home	Cans	
PEAS	Green	17 oz.	15c
	Giant	Can	
PEAS	Sugar	2 No. 2	29c
	Belle Fancy	Cans	
CRACKERS	Hi	16 oz.	19c
	Ho	Box	
Cherub Milk		3 Tall	25c
		Cans	
Cherub Milk		6 Small	25c
		Cans	
Milk	Carnation	3 Tall	27c
		Cans	
Milk	Carnation	6 Small	27c
		Cans	
Mayonnaise	Nu-Made	8 oz.	15c
		Jar	
Duchess	Salad Dressing	Quart	36c
		Jar	
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	Quart	39c
		Jar	
Scott Tissue		2 Rolls	15c
Soap	Crystal White Laundry	4 Giant	18c
		Bars	
Camay Soap		3 Bars	19c
Lux Flakes		5 1/2 oz.	10c
		Pkg.	
Toilet Soap	Lux	3 Bars	19c
Flour	Gold Medal	24 Lb.	\$1.15
		Back	
Flour	Enriched Kitchen Craft	24 Lb.	95c
		Back	
Flour	Enriched Kitchen Craft	48 Lb.	\$1.75
		Back	
ROUND STEAK	Quality Branded BeefLb.	35c
BEEF ROAST	Short Ribs	Lb.	19c
PURE LARD	Gov't Inspected	4 Pound	61c
		Carton	
Loin End Pork Chops		Lb.	25c
Center Cut Pork Chops		Lb.	29c
Sliced or Pico Bologna		Lb.	15c
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon		Lb.	35c
Bulk Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon		Lb.	27c
Longhorn Cheese		Lb.	29c
Sugar Cured HAMS	Whole or Half		lb. 29c
Triple Creamed Spry		3 Lb. Tin	65c
Speedy-Mix ROYAL SATIN		3 Lb. Tin	59c

Call on us for Your SIZZLING STEAKS

Shoulder Cuts Pork Roast Lb. 25c

SAFEWAY

Nation At War Is Featured In March Of Time

Of special timeliness and importance just now is the newest March of Time film, "Our America at War," which is an extra attraction at the Ritz theatre for three days beginning today.

Designed to dispel much of the natural apprehension that accompanies the first impact of war, this issue in the popular March of Time series draws a striking parallel between the nation's war effort of twenty-five years ago and that of today.

Some of the most dramatic sequences of the feature-length film, "The Ramparts We Watch," are incorporated in "Our America at War" to show how the U. S. met the crisis of the last war and finally—after much indecision and costly delay—won victory and preserved freedom for another generation at least.

But, going well beyond that, the March of Time film forcefully sketches the pattern for victory today, showing the gigantic wartime job that America must do now, and how it is to be accomplished.

"Our America at War" promises to be encouraging and convincing proof that the U. S. "can do it again," and for this reason alone it is a picture well worth seeing.



Dealers Honored—A. D. (Andy) Brown and Albert Grantham, owners of the Ford tractor dealership, were presented with a plaque here last week in recognition of having sponsored a first place winner in the 1941 national farm youth foundation. The presentation was made at a banquet honoring Brown and Henry Mayfield, who won the honor under Brown's sponsorship. The foundation is an educational program sponsored by the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corp., with the cooperation of Henry and Edsel Ford. As a reward for this remarkable showing, Mayfield now is serving in a responsible capacity for the corporation. Pictured, left to right, are W. B. Cox, zone manager for the Bull-Stewart Equipment Co., distributors for tractors in Texas, L. R. Hawkins, foundation director in Texas and who made the presentation, Albert Grantham, Andy Brown and Henry Mayfield. (Kelsey Photo).

Put On Spot By Press Conference, Winston Churchill Makes Good

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt has not been surpassed

but he has been equalled at a game in which he was heretofore supreme—the handling of a mass press conference.

The little man who fled Mr. Big was Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, who, in his own balliwick, never holds press conferences at all.

Facing enemy guns is one thing. Facing one's political enemies in debate is another. But facing a crowded room that includes some of the world's best reporters fairly drooling over questions to be asked is something else again. Looking back on it now, I can't tell you whether Mr. Churchill's mastery press conference generalship pleased the newspaper folk or President Roosevelt most.

I have a little hunch that the President got a big kick out of the situation. For going on nine years, he has met this journalistic horde twice a week. Many of them he can call by their first names and he knows the questions they are going to ask before they get out the first words. To him it's old stuff.

But he couldn't have failed to appreciate the pressure which his friend and colleague was under, facing the situation for the first time. Proof of it is that in front of the conference, he warned Mr. Churchill that he was up against an entirely different pack than ever confronted him in England. Your journalists in England, he explained, are lambs. These are wolves.

Then with what I am sure was a little bit of a gleam in his eye, the President put Mr. Churchill squarely on the spot by suggest-

ing that he stand up on a chair so those in the back rows could see him.

If you think that stopped "Winnie," think again. Up he popped, all grins. And as soon as the back rows got over their surprise in discovering that he had doffed his peacock and jaunty seaman's cap for black coat, striped trousers and a natty blue polka-dot tie, the applause rolled into a spontaneous cheer. "Winnie" had cleared the first hurdle.

The main point is that he never failed to clear one from there on. He didn't answer every question without hesitation, but he convinced me and others that his hesitation was over search for the correct vernacular that would convey his exact meaning to the American people. He never was at loss for an answer.

Even when the questioning dropped to such a low level that he was asked if he still felt that the Allies would win the war, he didn't blink or bat an eye. He came through with a good old Americanism that he might have learned from his American mother. He said: "I sure do!"

At another point, when a reporter asked what he thought Hitler would do next, Mr. Churchill still was in perfect form; answering immediately that if there was any one in the room who could give him that information, he would be delighted.

As such twists around sharp corners came in the interview, any one who could get a sneak view of President Roosevelt's face could jot it down that he was having the time of his life. If Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt don't wholeheartedly admire each other, then they have put on the greatest act in history. Perhaps the perfect touch came as the press conference was breaking up and the news corps, probably having stood before TWO such world figures at the same moment for the first time in history, was breaking for telephones and typewriters.

After all, said Mr. Churchill, he felt quite at home. It was just like meeting the House of Commons. Those who know the British parliamentary house system, where political foes hurl their sharpest barbs at the Prime Minister on every occasion, still are chuckling over that one.

British Say Ship Losses Are Reduced

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A sharp cut in shipping losses from German sea and air attacks and indications that the axis will feel in 1942 the weight of bomb assaults overshadowing the destructive air offensives of 1941 gave Britons new confidence today.

To begin the new year, then, industry in information reported that the German submarine fleet had been hard hit and that the German high command "is faced with difficulties in manning U-boats and adequate training of their crews."

Figures were not given but the ministry said Britain's shipping losses from air attacks had been cut in recent months to only eight per cent of those early in the year.

The ministry added that merchant shipping losses early in 1941 were on a scale causing anxiety but that "in the last few months they have been reduced to an extent which enables the future to be regarded with confidence provided our measures for the protection of sea-borne trade continue to increase in power and effectiveness as they have done during the last 12 months."

The air ministry in its summary announced that the way now was open for a great bombing assault on axis territory during 1942.

The RAF, it said, has established air supremacy deep into occupied territory.

Ask Liquor Curb for Defense
MINNEAPOLIS—The Minneapolis Temperance Movement, Inc. has asked President Roosevelt to "curb the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the interest of national defense, public safety and the advancement of the cause of democracy."

Fishermen might try their luck at Trout, Louisiana, or Trout, W. Va.

Visitors Return Home After Week Stays In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Jan. 1 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxborough are spending several days this week in Mineral Wells visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson have returned home after spending the weekend in Hamlin visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Woolard spent the weekend in Farwell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and family.

Don Glass, who is in training in Midland, spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Glass, of the east oil field.

Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Lucille, Roy and Jess of Big Spring all left for Dallas Tuesday morning where they accompanied Jess who is en route to Annapolis, Md. where he is in school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelburne and Jodel and Mrs. Virginia Kidd and daughter, Betty, spent the weekend in Lorrain visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless, Betty Lou and Louis, and Earline Reid visited over the weekend in Colorado City in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loveless and family.

Visitors in the R. V. Guthrie

home this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Denner Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roland of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roland of Tobeke, Mrs. Bolden Roland of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shive, Mrs. Kate Wolf and Jack and their sons, Vernon Guthrie of San Antonio, and Rev. and Mrs. Shirley Guthrie and family of Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leach, Ina Francis and Joe Lynn of Quemada, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dougherty, Frederick and Margaret of Midland, Mrs. J. Woodruff and son, C. T. of Sweetwater and daughter, Nancy, who is attending college in Denton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milton of Big Spring and Buster Farris of Sweetwater were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farris over the weekend.

Young Reporters Score Scoop
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two youthful journalists scooped the city when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. The lads heard about the declaration over the radio Sunday afternoon and published an extra with a toy printing press. Headlines read, "Extra. We are now at war with Japan."

The inception of the chain store was in 1858 when a tea merchant decided to retail his cargo of tea rather than pass it through the middlemen.

Roosevelt, Churchill Resume Conferences

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill today resumed conferences on world wide strategy designed to smash axis aggression.

The prime minister returned at 9 a. m. from a four-day visit to Canada, where he confidently declared that "deeds not words" would in good time disclose the specific objectives and results of the White House conferences.

The prime minister welcomed the new year by proposing a "teletory" toast at a midnight ceremony in the dining car of his special train "somewhere in Vermont" with members of his staff, newspaper correspondents, the train crew, and porters.

Wearing his grip slipped lounging suit, the prime minister walked into the diner, cigar in place, glass in hand, as his train pulled out of Brattleboro, Vt.

A few miles south, nearing the Massachusetts line, Churchill raised his glass with the toast: "Here's to 1942."

"Here's to a year of toil—a year of struggle and peril."

"And long step forward in victory."

Americans, British, Canadians and Australians roared "a happy New Year to you" as they drank the toast.

The prime minister then pronounced the benediction—"God bless you."

"May we all come through with and with honor."



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NOTICE!

Interest on customers' deposits is payable January 1, 1942. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest amounting to 30c or more will be credited on January electric service bills.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

It'll Be DOLLAR DAY

IN BIG SPRING NEXT MONDAY

THE FIRST ONE OF THE NEW YEAR!

Plan Now To Shop The Many Values That Will Be Offered From West Texas' Best Quality Stocks . . .

SHOP . . . SAVE . . . DOLLAR DAY!

PENNEY'S AMAZING VALUES
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WHITE GOODS 1942

The Biggest Buy Of The Year!

PENCO SHEETS

The value you've been waiting for! Famous Penco sheets—renowned for their super-long wearing qualities, and smooth, even texture! Laboratory tested, home tested, they'll withstand many trips to the laundry, and keep their soft luxurious finish!

81" x 106" Size **\$1.49**

Size 81" x 99" 1.35

PENCO CASES **PENCO QUALITY**
42" x 36" 35c 42" TUBING 35c
36" Tubing 31c yd. 81" SHEETING 40c

Table Luxury For A Small Budget!
LACE TABLE CLOTHS \$1.00
Practical for every day—charming enough for best! Very new medallion center design with graceful matching border! Soft creamy shade.

Huge Terry Towels 29c
Delightfully soft and fluffy terry with plenty of spongy loops for quick absorption! Bold reversible checks in bright colors! 21" x 44".
Matching Wash Cloths 10c
TERRY TOWELS
White with colorful border! 11"x23"
Only 10c

Charming Chenille BEDSPREADS 4.98
New designs, fresh colors and super-abundance of soft fluffy chenille tufting make these the prettiest spreads imaginable!

Low Priced To Meet Your New Year Budget! Easy Finger-Tip Control
Automatic Electric Iron 4.44

Exceptional At This Price!
PLAID BLANKETS 2.79 pr.
5% wool for warmth! In muted plaids to harmonize with your bedroom's color scheme!
22"x34".

Fretty! Serviceable, Too!
BEDSPREADS 69c
Cotton crinkle bedspreads—colorful and ever so practical for children's rooms and for every day use!

Pump Feather PILLOWS 1.49
5% Duck Down, 95% Duck Feathers—covered with a cotton tick. Size 20"x26".

RONDO De Luxe PRINTS and SOLIDS 23c yd.
Rondo means our very BEST PERCALE! And here it is in a fresh, sparkling array of spring-spirited patterns and colors! A joy on washday, too! 36" wide.

PERCALI QUILT PATCHES, 23c pkg.
Six sq. yds. of bright, multi-colored patches in a sturdy pkg. that can be used in patches and again! Every patch is hand size.

A Winning Match!
BATHROOM SET 1.00
Thick tufting in handsome, patterned and lovely shades! Mat and matching liq. cover.

The Value of the Year! Nation-Wide SHEETS 1.19
81" x 108"
Fine selected cotton—woven into firm, sturdy sheets! Women everywhere prefer this famous Nation-Wide quality! Long-wearing!
Size 81" x 99" \$1.00
Cases—28" x 36" 35c
Cases—36" x 36" 35c
36" Tubing 31c yd.
81" Sheeting 40c

A Riot Of Color For Your Bathroom!
TERRY TOWELS 19c
Big squishy checks, clear whites, with gay borders, and distinctive solid tones—in fact we've everything in the way of towels you could wish for!

Folks, we've just received the largest assortment of rayon piece goods in our store that we've ever shown.
49c to 79c yd.
We have rayon crepe, rayon Rayon, rayon Rayon, rayon Jersey and other fabrics too numerous to mention—36" wide.

FLASH PREVIEW OF "Remember the Day"

Highlights from the 20th Century-Fox drama, with Claudette Colbert, John Payne and John Shepperd.



Claudette Colbert, a grade-school teacher, attends a school ball game and meets John Payne, the coach.



When her prize pupil is hurt in the game, she tutors him at home and deeply influences the boy.



During a summer vacation she meets the young coach again and they fall in love.



When Payne joins the Canadian Army in World War I, they are secretly married and part forever.



Years later her ex-pupil, John Shepperd, now a candidate for President, recalls her teaching and clings to his earlier ideals.

ON THE SETS With REED JOHNSTON

To all those familiar with the time-honored pattern of Western movies, and that must include virtually the entire country, the arrival of a shipment of barbed-wire at whatever cost town the story concerns can have only one significance. You guessed it—some black-hearted cattle baron is planning to fence off a waterhole from his neighbors, and that means a shootin' war on any movie range.

With Frances Gifford looking exceedingly tense—and also exceedingly pretty—beside him, Richard Dix was making this grim discovery in a scene for Harry Sherman's "American Empire," while a knot of cowboys milled around in the background and muttered dark threats of vengeance. They were grouped about the platform of a whistle-stop railway station where Mr. Dix was examining the shipping tags on the spools of wire.

"It's his, all right," said Dix, through set teeth.

"You'll have to warn him," Miss Gifford answered. "They'll kill him." The word "they" in this speech referred, of course, to the angry cattlemen in the background, and then, before Mr. Dix could reply, she gave him another load of bad news. "You see, I still love him. I tried not to, but I can't help it."

Well, Richard Dix is known to be a man of iron fortitude, capable of sustaining these blows with a quiet smile, and so his prompt response was a reassuring pat on Miss Gifford's shoulder, by the way, that any sensible man would be glad to pat with equal promptness.

"When it comes to pass," he said, "we're pretty good at changing our minds in my family. I'll go down the street and see if I can head him off." And with this firm assurance he strode off manfully to look for Preston Foster, his rival in love as well as the offender in the matter of the barbed wire.

While this was going on the cattlemen in the background were obviously getting angrier and angrier at this same Mr. Foster, who manages to make himself outstandingly unpopular before "American Empire" reaches its conclusion. Incidentally, the setting for this deluxe Western is the West Texas of an earlier day and the struggles of the post-Civil War settlers against each other and the Mexicans across the border, with Leo Carrillo, Jack LaRue and Cliff Edwards featured with the three star performers.

And if there's any doubt in your mind about the liveliness of the action, just remember what I said about that barbed-wire. If there's anything that makes a movie cowpuncher madder than cattle rustling it's wire with barbs in it.

Fashion Scene

By MARGARET MCKAY

Short evening dresses are definitely in fashion again! They are ankle length and many of the ultra fashionable women are wearing ballet lace slippers with them. The laces are satin of matching color. Gail Patrick bravely launched the ankle-length evening dress in Hollywood at Ciro's, where many a startling fashion receives its premiere. Gail also innovated "something new" on the clothes horizon. The lace frock was in white wool ace. Believe it or not, lace is now made of wool and the treatment is most effective and beautiful.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Joan Bennett took an immensely exciting wardrobe to New York for her vacation and has been seen in all the smart restaurants, theatres and night clubs in a different outfit for every appearance. One of the most fashion-important ensembles was her introduction of a bright new color combination for midwinter. It was a tailored, twin-yoke wool coat of eggplant with eggplant kid pumps, bag and gloves and a surprising finish of a coral and eggplant pale-pink print draped turban. Look for the high success of this vibrant color union of coral and eggplant among fashion conscious women!

AROUND TOWN: Christmas holiday festivities have brought out a lot of neat tricks that are just as ornamental as the twinkling Christmas trees reposing in a corner of most of our homes. Susan Hayward is wearing three strands of pearls with interchangeable velvet bows in different colors at the back-clasp of her necklace, making a piquant little bow right at the back of her neck which is most alluring when she dresses her hair in a high pompadour and also adds a matching bow to her coiffure. Arline Judge at Phyllis Brooks' soiree for "Parties Unlimited" (the dances for the boys in camp under the auspices of the USO) used old-fashioned fresh geraniums of brilliant red hue in her pompadour, holding them in place with diamond crescent clip, to accent her red crepe harem-skirted dinner gown. Olivia de Havilland with long black gloves, fringed with astrich and a touch of ostrich on her cocktail hat.

Record Review

By WAX MAN

Kate Smith has just finished the first recording of "I Don't Want To Walk Without You" for Columbia. I say first, because you can bank on hearing every band in the country play it. And this song is one on which this column can speak with authority because he was there when the tune was first hatched. A couple of song writers, Jule Styne and Sol Meyer, dreamed up the idea one night and, being "ham actors" at heart, they used to save it for a dull moment at a party. After the guests heard the tune, they'd cry for more. One day, Frank (Dolores) Loesser heard it. Playing it at Paramount Studio one day, the producer of the picture, "Sweater Girl," heard it and demanded it for his picture. Frank wrote a new lyric to fit the situation and Famous Music Publishers picked it as a number one "plug" song. You record collectors will be able to fill a miniature library with the waxes promised on this one.

IN THE GROOVE: Here's good news for record fans. RCA just pulled a sneaker and coaxed the beautiful Carole Landis to slap her moniker on an exclusive record contract for Bluebird. It isn't generally known, but Carole Landis was some 'shakes as a band singer before that phase of her career was overshadowed by the cinema, but she has continued her studying and has an excellent contralto singing voice. Jack Leonard is to record Irving Berlin's new song dedicated to the Red Cross Angels of Mercy.

Decas will give Blues in the Night, recorded by Judy Garland, plenty of exploiting. Count Basie will stick out his neck next week when he addresses the Harvard students on modern American music. Reader's Digest January issue will carry a yarn by Kate Smith. Vaughn Monroe has been given the degree of Master of Music by Georgia Tech, his alma mater. Freddie Martin opens the Waldorf-Astoria's new Wedgwood Room early next month—it's Freddie's first date in the Big Town in many years. Gene Krupa's first record since his acting stint in "Ball of Fire" will be "Keep 'Em Flying"—done at the request of the Moral Education of the Army. Benny Goodman's platter of "Everything I Love from the hit musical, "Let's Face It" is getting plenty of play.



With several pictures to her credit still to be released by Warner Brothers, Ann Sheridan is hard at work nowadays as the star of "Juke Girl."

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

This week we are offering to Fan Club Members only a free autographed photograph of John Boles, now starring in Monogram's "Road to Happiness." Non-members may join the Fan Club simply by writing to Hollywood Today Fan Club, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California, for a membership card. BE SURE TO MENTION THIS NEWSPAPER.

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

The Edward Small production, "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS," high-lighted the Hollywood preview parade this past week, and was easily the best picture shown. Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Ruth Warrick, with such splendid



Douglas Fairbanks, Ruth Warrick and Akim Tamiroff in "The Corsican Brothers."

supporting actors as Akim Tamiroff, J. Carrol Nash and H. B. Warner, the picture clicks as a romantic swashbuckling adventure film that is just the very thing the doctor ordered for war-torn jittery nerves.

The story is taken from Alexander Dumas' novel of the same name, but the adaptation is indeed a free one, which screen writers George Bruce and Howard Estabrook willingly admit, and open their story with those time honored words, "once upon a time," as they swing into a story of a Corsican vendetta that sees an entire family wiped out, except for newly-born twin boys who are rescued by the family doctor, H. B. Warner. Under his direction the twins are separated, one growing up in France, the other in the forests of his native Corsica. Twenty-one years pass and the boys, Mr. Fairbanks in a dual role, are united at the grave of their parents where they swear revenge. From this point on the action of the story moves into high gear, punctuated with flashing sword play, hair-breadth escapes and thrills galore. Of course the inevitable happens: the twins fall in love with the same girl, Miss Warrick. From this point on you must see the picture yourself and enjoy its smashing climax.

Fairbanks Jr. has never been more dashing, and displays that same flair for which his father was noted. A dual role is always difficult, but he succeeds admirably in shading the individual characteristics of each twin. Miss Warrick, who scored so heavily in "Citizen Kane," fully justifies herself as one of the better actresses in Hollywood. She is delightful. To Russia actor Akim Tamiroff however must go second acting honors. He carries a heavy role with a verve that is a joy to eye and ear. Mention must be made of the truly fine performance of Mr. Nash and Mr. Warner, and to the effective direction of Gregory Ratoff who plays up to the full the exciting suspense of the film.

Unhesitatingly recommended to all lovers of high adventure, to whom "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS" will fulfill every desire.

Paramount previewed a modest-budget picture with sure-fire audience appeal in "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH," starring Robert Preston and Ellen Drew. This version of the old stage play carries plenty of thrills as rewritten for the screen, and provides a fast-moving vehicle for the new co-starring team of Preston and Miss Drew, who are to be paired together in a series of similar melodramas to come. The efforts of Preston to recover the drifting sum of 20 million dollars embezzled by her former employer—open the way for some fast action throughout the film, including a super chase that carries them clear to Havana.

Along with outstanding work by the two stars is an excellent characterization by Ruth Astler, with three superb comedy bits by Cecil Kellaway, Alice White and Cliff Nazarro. "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH" will provide plenty of thrills for grown-up movie-goers, but it might be better to leave the youngsters at home.

Meet the Stars

With VIC BOESEN

Martin Kosleck objected to a statement in a biographical sketch about himself recently published. The piece quoted Max Reinhardt, the famous theatrical authority, to the effect that Kosleck was a great actor.

This is a nice thing to have printed about you, and there are those in Hollywood who, if it happened to them, would let it go at that, whether true or not. But Kosleck objected. "It's not true," he said. "Reinhardt didn't say that."

Such a denial, in Hollywood, comes under the heading of strange and unusual behavior, and its author will be regarded in some circles in much the same curious light as a whiffle bird or the Australian mouse hound.

Not was he merely being whimsical for the moment. He once hired a press agent, and one morning, as a result thereof, a columnist included Kosleck in his stint for the day. It was an innocuous bit of fluff, but it had the flaw of being pure fiction, and this so agitated its subject, no matter that it was his agent, that he broke up the telephone.

Kosleck does not hold with those who insist on getting their names into print, regardless of what is said. "If it isn't true, it shouldn't be in the paper. If you haven't done something to merit notice, you have no right to be publicized."

This view, extraordinary to most of us, will hold no novelty for that tiny few, such as Kosleck, who are artists to the very core of their souls and who, therefore, shrink from public gaze. A hallmark of the artist is a passion for truth, and Kosleck is just that. Not only is he a fine actor, his denial of the estimate attributed to Reinhardt notwithstanding, but his work with paint and brush brought the uncontented comment by Albert Einstein that he is a great painter.

He may argue the point, but the same may be said of his acting, for the characters he portrays, "grim, harsh, and sharp," are utterly unlike Kosleck. You who saw him in his memorable impersonation of German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," will be interested to know that his own personality is directly opposed to this type. He is in-drawn, sensitive and self-effacing. More than that, he loathes the suggestion of force and ruthless authority in anyone. The cataclysm now enveloping the world depresses him to a visible degree. There is none of that in the artist's conception of things, and when it comes it clashes all the louder about one's shoulders.

In the midst of the sound and fury, one happy thought keeps insistently recurring: He is an American citizen. That came to him four years ago, in the shortest possible time after his arrival in the United States. Otherwise he should not be permitted to take up arms in her defense. He is joining up in the first service that will have him.

"It will be a privilege to do something for this country... my country!"

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Bette Davis has won another battle with studio executives over how she should play a film role. For her role in "In This Our Life" the studio ordered her to speak with a Southern accent. Bette, who has always frowned on Southern accents in films as being on the phony side, refused, saying it was not necessary for the characterization. There were front office huddles and for several days neither Bette nor the studio would give in. Then the studio backed down and agreed the actress was right. Fred Astaire is confiding to intimates that he plans to retire from the screen in three years. But before he quits Hollywood for good he'd like to co-star in another dancing picture with Ginger Rogers.

During the blackout recently, Pat O'Brien telephoned his 75-year-old mother to be sure everything was all right. "Don't worry about me, son," said Mrs. O'Brien. "I'm going to the movies. It's bank night."

Mary Pickford and Lillian Gish, once bitter Hollywood feudists, have kissed and made up. Miss Gish, about to make a film comeback, is living at Pickfair.

Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery have blacked out the love light in their eyes. Edgar Bergen had a new girl friend, Helen Charleston, with him at the Band Box. Dorothy Comptore, who did a good job depicting a bad singer in "Citizen Kane," has now gone in for good singing. She's studying voice with Kurt Grudzinski. As expected, Mercury has changed the title of Eleanor Powell's new picture, "Till Take Manila." New tag is "Ship Ahoy." Raydene Green, 20th Century-Fox publicity department secretary, and King Jenkins tie the matrimonial knot in Westwood in January. Kay Kyser, who has never had a romance on the screen, makes up for it in his new film, "My Favorite Spy." He marries Ellen Drew in the first reel.

If the United States rubber shortage grows more acute, maybe the OPM can do something with all those checks bouncing around in Hollywood nightclubs.

Freddie Bartholomew is down with a "strep" throat. Mrs. Barton MacLane (Charlotte Wynters) gets a nice role in "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" at Paramount. Bob Evans, the Negro hooper, opened at Charley Foy's recently. Again spiking those separation rumors, Mrs. Vic Mature has canceled that Christmas vacation trip to New York. The elevator that takes you up to the Hays censorship office in a Hollywood building has one of Varga's nude ladies on the wall. Bill Bowers' hit Broadway play, "Where Do We Go From Here," gets a Hollywood revival at the Assistance League playhouse. Cesar Romero and Diane Relling, San Francisco socialites, were a twosome at Jim Otto's. Ditto Big Boy Williams and Kay Mahrts, the oil heir, at the T-Seas.

Someone remarked to Rochester between scenes of "Tales of Manhattan" that he certainly smoked expensive cigars. "For bet," said the Negro comic, "Darryl Zanuck can't even afford 'em."

Seen: Lana Turner in dark glasses and a tight-fitting sweater. Like trying to camouflage Jimmy Durante without concealing his nose.

Sign on a funeral parlor in Hollywood: "We'd rather serve the Japs than the Americans."

Buddy Ebsen's wife, who has been ill for months, is due to leave her bed soon. Virginia Weidler, the kid star, is on a diet. Too much candy. Bandman Ted Stauffer and Universal's saucy girl, Marion Monte, have discovered each other. No truth to those reports that Hedy Lamarr has another child in her home for adoption. William Wyler, the director, has enlisted in the signal corps. Jack Briggs and Sally Wadsworth are an item. Cliff Nazarro, the double talker, finally gets screen credit in Republic's "Pardon My Stripes." Sheila Ryan says to Cliff in the film, "Say, you sound just like that movie feller, Cliff Nazarro." Answers Cliff, "I never heard of him."

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



This week an unusual award will be presented to a few lucky members of the cinema circle. As a matter of fact, we should mention that just as unusual a kudo will be handed to a few unlucky ones. What promises to be an annual event is the strange stunt just dreamed up by the Hollywood Women's Press Club, membership of which consists of the many female reporters and photographers who cover the Hollywood daily scene. Voting has just been completed by the group to choose the most cooperative and the least cooperative of the actresses and actors. Takes a lot of courage to conduct such a contest but who ever said female news gatherers lacked that virtue? Here are their picks: Bob Hope and Bette Davis won the popularity medal, beating out Clark Gable and Robert Taylor among the actors and Ann Sheridan and Rita Hayworth among the actresses. Voted the least cooperative were Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Miss Rogers won the dubious honor, closely pressed by Marlene Dietrich and Jean Arthur. Bing Crosby and Ronald Colman were runner-ups to Astaire.

Motion picture studios will think twice from now on if they desire to insert a scene which could be construed as undesirable for the kiddies. One of the most costly lessons has just been learned by MGM, which is at present calling in all the prints of the latest Garbo picture, "Two Faced Woman." The picture was the target of a heavy attack by the Legion of Decency. The film has had several bookings in key cities but is now being jerked off the books and brought back to the studio, where several new scenes and sequences will be shot to replace the objectionable footage. It will then be submitted to the Legion for an okay.

Pat O'Brien is one of the busiest guys in Hollywood. Playing the role of a Marine in "Trinidad," Pat has taken his part to mean more than a mere screen chore. Last week he took up active duty as Air Warden Chief of the Brentwood district. After his daily stint at the studio, he takes up a four hour job as Chief. All station wagons in the district have been commandeered for duty, under Pat, as emergency ambulances. On top of that, his big Irish heart flipped when he read that the boys in Iceland would have no Christmas trees. On the way to that post now are a dozen huge firs. They will be flown by a chartered plane, at Pat's expense, from Vermont to Iceland.

THE GOOD BUREAU MAN: Several papers have carried the rumor that Gene Autry's long planned rodeo has been cancelled because of the war—"Not so!" says Gene. It opens at Houston, Texas, as planned. Expect an engagement announcement next week—Marie Montez and Ted Stauffer, Swiss orchestra leader now in the film city. Shirley Ross says silence is the college yell from the school of experience. Susan Hayward, who told this reporter that marriage is out, is getting pretty steady with playwright William Saroyan—spotted at Ching He's. A major studio is dickering with Cary Grant to sign a producer contract. Clark Gable is a proud fellow—Reader's Digest has accepted his first literary effort—a one line description—and paid him five bucks for it. This week's surprise twosome: Marlene Dietrich and Greg Bautzer—they were at Mocambo. Peter Fairchild is getting constant with H. B. Warner's daughter, Ronnie. Tom Brown is getting around again—this time with Carol Bruce. George Sanders has discovered Helen Gilbert and the pair have discovered Jules of Racino's Restaurant. Since his pal, Mickey Rooney, announced his engagement, Dick Faxon, formerly Jimmy's stand-in, is braver about calling Linda Darnell. Jinx Falkenberg and Forrest Tucker were an attractive couple at the Club Trouville. Nice gesture on the part of announcer Jimmy Wallington who is writing his friends with home recordings and asking them to record a few variety programs which he will send to the boys in the Philippines.



Cobina Wright, Jr., returns to 20th Century-Fox soon, after a brief retirement following her recent marriage.

Aerials Clash With Ground Attack In Cotton Bowl Today

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, January 1, 1942

PAGE SEVEN

Hunters Have Bad Time On Pheasant Ranch

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 1 (AP)—A 1912 experiment has developed into an amazing success for Dr. C. I. Oliver, western Minnesota country doctor, amateur paleontologist, state senator and big game-hunter.

The good doc does plenty of sneaking over that experiment—but his hunting friends all but go crazy over it.

The business has no bearing on medicine, surgery, fossils, politics or big game. Somebody may have a word for it, though, and maybe it's something the psychiatrists should look into too.

Anyway, it's simply scandalous the way Dr. Oliver guffaws when he takes his neophyte city friends to his pheasant ranch. There the gaudily colored ring necks are so thick that they practically blot out the landscape.

But they are attractive and cagey and decorative. And the game-conscious spectators, caloused as they are to the Minnesota upland wildlife ranges, just about go mad as the doctor drives them about the place, mischievously directing them to the larger coveys.

The place is an old lake bed, now dry, about two miles long and one mile wide. Thirty years ago Dr. Oliver "planted" some pheasants there. They thrived and when the lake went dry, the head high cattails and thick growth that developed provided ideal cover.

Meanwhile, young Oliver had come along through medical school to take over the clinic and hospital and vast rural practice. And that gives the senior ample time to personally supervise care of the birds. As a state senator, he got the pheasant haven established as a state scenic roadway and got money to improve the place.

Now the doctor takes out his guests just at the break of dawn for full dress parades of the estimated 8,000 birds strutting about the sanctuary, mostly around the edges close enough and tame enough to be bagged with a sling shot. The fowl flutter around the visitors and generally entice the latter. That makes the latter pretty nervous. And the whole thing makes the proud Dr. Oliver chuckle very, very noisily.

The Navajo Indians believe the earth is flat and that sun, moon and stars revolve around the earth.

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CARL STROM

Lookin' 'em Over

By Jack Douglas

Anything might come out of the proposal of the district 3-AA executive committee's decision to make a definite ruling on determining eligibility of the circuit's footballers next fall.

Of course the problem has been dealt with before—almost every year in some part of the state—but so far the problem is one of the major ones confronting all districts. There can be no doubt that Odessa attempted to establish the eligibility of one of their players in the '41 season. But, the fact cannot be denied that the Odessans were unable to establish the status of the player in question. Consequently, Odessa lost any chance it might have had for the loop championship and a bad feeling was left in the district.

The district fathers are going to make an all-out effort to remedy the situation in the conference at San Angelo Saturday. There is a possibility that they may make a definite ruling concerning the deadline for filing a request to study the status of any player. That rule has been in effect before but with little success. There is no way to get around the fact that an ineligible player is just that, no matter if the information comes out September 1 or November 20. It will be impossible for any district to make an iron-clad ruling on the deadline without 100 per cent backing by the state governing body.

For more than a month the nation's bowl games have been given a big play but in the one least publicized the spectator is apt to see the hottest, hardest football. Morris Brown of Atlanta tangles with Langston university of Oklahoma in the year's top negro grid struggle. Bits of the battle is Birmingham, Alabama, and the two competing clubs are billed as the classiest ones turned out in many a moon. The Chocolate Bowl, or what-have-you features the brand of football seen in the most-desperate last stands and last-play dashes for touchdowns.

Pro Grid Coach To Become Tough

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Bill Edwards says his first year in the national football league taught him that a professional football coach "has to be tough."

Here's what the Detroit Lions' mentor told a Cleveland banquet audience: "Next season I intend to be the toughest guy in the league. If any player takes a drink of hard liquor, at any time, it will cost him \$100. The only way to convince some players is through their salary."

"One of the hardest things was to convince the boys that any coach, to have his system work, must insist on certain fundamentals of that particular system. The players come from all over the country, and they're good, and it is hard to change the things they did in college."

Mitchell Passes Red Cross Quota

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 1 (Sp)—With some parts of the county still unreported, Mitchell county had over-subscribed its Red Cross war fund quota by more than \$100 at mid-week.

The county quota was \$2,700. Donations checked up early in the week, were more than \$2,800 of which more than \$2,400 was raised during the first three days of the drive.

Rev. J. Mueller of Colorado City was county drive chairman, with Joe Earnest as chairman in Colorado City. Working with Earnest were J. Ralph Lee and Jack Helton as co-chairman. P. K. Mackey was chairman for business firms, with Harold Bennett in charge of rural donations. Alvin Jones was chairman at Westbrook. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick was publicity chairman.

Ags' Moser Heads Air Blitz Against Tide's Heavy Tanks

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—A couple of teams that hadn't expected to be here today in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game and it will be a repetition of the age-old struggle between air bombing and ground attack unless Japs, Fluvins takes a hand.

There was danger rain would wash away the foundations of both weapons.

The bombers are Texas A. and M.'s pass-happy Southwest conference champions.

The boys who stick to terra firma for their glory are Alabama's Crimson Tides.

The Aggies were as surprised as anyone when they came in with the title and an automatic invitation to their third bowl game in three years.

Alabama, which lost a couple of tests, certainly wasn't expecting the telephone to ring with a booming invite from Dallas.

But anyway, they are here and the boys along betting row have made it an even-stepen proposition.

The critics and coaches predict a free-scoring setto and the Aggies are given the nod by the sports writers as "carrying the heaviest guns."

The Cadets, one of the passiest set teams in conference history, have rolled up 1,658 yards in the air, whereas Alabama shows 1,068 on the ground. It's about equal except that A. and M. had the least trouble getting its touchdowns.

Spearhead of the Aggies is De-race Moser, a black-haired, chunky guy who practiced passing two years before Coach Homer Norton called on him to do it for keeps.

Driving power of the Tide is furnished by equal Jimmie Nelson, who made more than three yards every time he ran with the ball in ten games.

Both squads were generally in good condition.

Unless it's raining at game time a crowd of from 37,000 to 40,000 is forecast.

It's All Over But The Shooting In The Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—After a month of taking bumps on the practice field, posing for photographers, giving interviews and autographs and reading a few hundred thousand words about themselves, the Sugar Bowl football teams of Fordham and Missouri had nothing to do today but play the game.

The clubs came into New Orleans from their Mississippi Gulf coast training camps, all set to clash before 75,000 spectators, the largest bowl crowd of the day, since the Rose Bowl was shifted to Durham, N. C. The teams remained on the coast last night to avoid the hilarious New Year's Eve celebration here.

Both coaches rated their squads physically and mentally ready.

Louis Rules As Heavy Favorite Over Baer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Betting odds on the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight title fight in New York January 8 opened with the champion a 6 to 1 favorite in San Francisco.

The betting commissioner posted even money that Baer would go five rounds and even money that he wouldn't last six.

Pure-Bred Dog Business Shows Increase Over Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—The American Kennel Club reports that 1941 has been the greatest in the history of organized pure-bred dog activities. The total of dogs registered for the first 11 months was 79,425, 4,000 ahead of the same period for the previous year.

Transplanted Rose Bowl Draws One Of Top Gates

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 1 (AP)—One of Dixie's largest football crowds rolled into Duke's horse-shoe stadium today to see a Rose Bowl game played in their own back yard.

The contest, whisked here from the west coast because of the war, will be the old story of a high-scoring offense against a won't-budge-defense.

It will match the Duke's of Durham, who scored 311 points during their regular season of nine games, against the Beavers of Oregon State, who yielded only 25 points in nine games.

The pine-fringed stadium was sold out 72 hours after the game was moved to Durham, and Duke plans somehow to saddle 50,000 paying customers and 2,000 dead-ends into the 35,000 capacity concrete stands and into temporary bleachers.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (Wide World-Off to a new start on the future book: Look for the Reds to come up with one of the year's most publicized rookies...He is a pitcher named George (Fippo) Burpo, whose name alone ought to get him plenty of spring-training headlines.

Today's guest star—J. Dennis Brown, Mount Clemens (Mich.) Daily Monitor: "The number of bowl games, dust, chocolate, dough, high school, smoke, etc., is increasing faster than Notre Dame's fans last fall...It's reached the point where all you need is 50 seats, a publicity man and a late December clash to have a 'bowl game.'"

Football's final fling—Some of the best tales from the late lamented football season concern the "fainting fall-back," Raymond (Sugar) Evans of Odessa, Texas, High...A sugar deficiency would cause him to run completely out of energy during a game. He'd take a concentrated sugar tablet and then start slamming the line as hard as ever....

Then there's the plain fact that Minnesota's "Swedes" didn't have one full-blooded Swedish player in the starting lineup but more Irishmen than Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish." There was the near feud between New Mexico and Arizona universities over a dog—a mascot which the Arizona boys kidnapped....And Red Strader's crack when St. Mary's drew only 875 customers but collected \$4,000 rain insurance: "This is the first time we made money out of secret practice."

Cleaning the cuff—Mike Jacobs says he's "shoot-ins" for a \$225,000 gate for Bear-Louis. The indoor record is \$201,613....Carl Voyles of William and Mary (who didn't ask for the job) seems to be No. 1 in line for the bowl coaching job with Don Peden of Ohio U. No. 2....The U. of Pennsylvania may see another blind wrestling star soon. Fred Barkovitch, a freshman developed at Overbrook school for the blind which sent up Bob Allman to become a Penn captain, recently won the all-university 135-pound title.

Anti-Axis Forces Welcome New Year With Expectations Of Turning Tides In War

By the Associated Press
Peoples of the allied, anti-axis powers saw the New Year in today with varying degrees of merriment but with the single confidence that it would bring them closer to the ultimate victory over the great military dictatorships.

Americans of the United States mainland, newest comers to the battle lines, were the gayest.

In New York thousands jammed Times Square for the traditional horn-tooting, whistle-blowing welcome.

Far out in the Pacific, however, other Americans saw in the date change the dread approach of conquest by an alien race. Failure of any but official messages to come through from Manila prevented the distressed Philippine capital from telling its New Year's Eve story.

Canadian cities, whose sons have long been in the thick of overseas fighting, celebrated in less boisterous manner than usual. The din of automobile horns provided the chief sound effects as factory sirens which once screamed their salute to the new year were silent upon government orders.

Londoners gave 1942 a warm but modest welcome. Relatively few merry-makers braved the unrelenting blizzard but many celebrated quietly indoors. Behind darkened doors of hotels and restaurants almost unprecedented crowds ate, drank and danced. Simple souvenir programs reflected the paper shortage but most parties man-

aged to scrape together paper hats. There were no bombs, however, and for that Britons everywhere were grateful.

Of the three chief Axis countries, only the Japanese had victories to celebrate. But even in Tokyo, allowed alcoholic beverages to celebrate the recent fall of Hongkong, a sneak victory at Pearl Harbor, Japanese advances in Malaya and the imminent fall of Manila, a special blackout may have stirred minglings about the outcome of a war which their leaders said would inevitably be long.

Frogs' Pressure - Players Meet Georgian's Speed

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Georgia's All-American Frankie Sinkwich matched his flying feet and deadly passing arm today against one of the nation's great money teams, Texas Christian University, before a sell-out crowd in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Youngstown, Ohio, marvel, whose running and passing brought the Bulldogs their best season in years, had his work cut out for him in meeting the Christians, who scored a late-season upset of mighty Texas.

Interest was high in the prospective duel between Sinkwich and a strong T. C. U. cast headed by such stars as Kyle Gillespie and Emery Nix, the sophomore sensation who threw the pass that beat Texas. All the stadium's 35,000 seats were sold days before the game.

Besides Sinkwich, the Bulldogs relied on boys like Lamar Davis,

speedy wingback with season touchdowns runs of 55, 54, 45 and 25 yards to his credit, and Right End Van Davis, who ranked 20th in the country in number of passes caught.

The presence of Gillespie, back in uniform after being out much of the season, and T. C. U.'s reputation for playing its best in important games seemed likely to make the Horned Frogs no worse

Thirty To Join Navy Between Halves Of Cotton Bowl Tussle

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Thirty men, three of them members of the competing football teams, will join the Navy between halves of the Cotton Bowl game today.

Lieut. Comm. Harry Holton, senior member of the aviation cadet section board, will administer the oath in the lot, all of whom already have passed their physical examinations.

The Cotton Bowl players are Martin Ruby and Sam Porter of Texas A. and M., and Paul Spencer of Alabama.

Kentucky has a town named Charley and Texas has one named Charlie.

than an even-money bet. Early odds favored Georgia but they quickly lessened as the game drew near.

Aggie Gridster Is Non-Stop Athlete Of College Ranks

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Bill (Terberg) Henderson is the non-stop athlete of college ranks.

The step from one sport to another is a natural transition and you'll always find the Jitterbug ready.

He'll be at the Cotton Bowl with the Aggies today but as soon as the last gun fires the Jitterbug will scam out of town headed for Illinois to join the A. and M. basketball team.

It's been going on like that for several years. Bill is so busy he hasn't time to specialize. He just takes part in all the sports and is the only athlete in A. and M. history to earn letters in football, baseball, basketball and track.

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- 1—BARREL-BACK CHAIR Regular \$29.50 value \$24.50
- 1—Pullman LOUNGE CHAIR Regular \$69.50 value \$49.50
- 1—OCCASIONAL CHAIR, Solid Walnut—Regular \$44.50 value \$34.50
- 4—RECLINING CHAIRS Regular \$69.50 values, each \$59.50
- 1—LOUNGE CHAIR Regular \$29.50 value \$19.50
- 1—MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR Regular \$79.50 value \$59.50
- 1—MODEEN LOUNGE CHAIR (slightly soiled), Regular \$69.50 value \$39.50
- 2—DUNCAN PHYFE SOFAS Regular \$59.50 values, each \$44.50
- 2—EMPIRE SOFAS (slightly soiled), Regular \$69.50, each \$39.50
- 4—LOVE SEATS Regular \$39.50 values, each \$34.50
- 1—SECTIONAL SOFA Regular \$109.50 value \$94.50
- 2—MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES Regular \$134.50 values, each \$119.50
- 1—LAWSON SOFA Regular \$79.50 value \$44.50
- 1—2-pc. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE, Regular \$225 value \$179.50
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- 2—MODERN CHAIRS Regular \$49.50, each \$39.50
- 1—MODERN CHAIR Regular \$19.50 value \$16.50
- 1—KROEHLER SOFA Regular \$119.50 value \$89.50
- 2—MOHAIR SUITES (1 gold, 1 blue) Regular \$109.50 values, each \$89.50
- 1—FULLMAN MOHAIR SOFA Regular \$200 value \$169.50
- 1—SUNBURST CHAIR Regular \$98.50 value \$69.50
- 1—FULLMAN SOFA, Solid Mahogany, Regular \$189.50 value \$149.50
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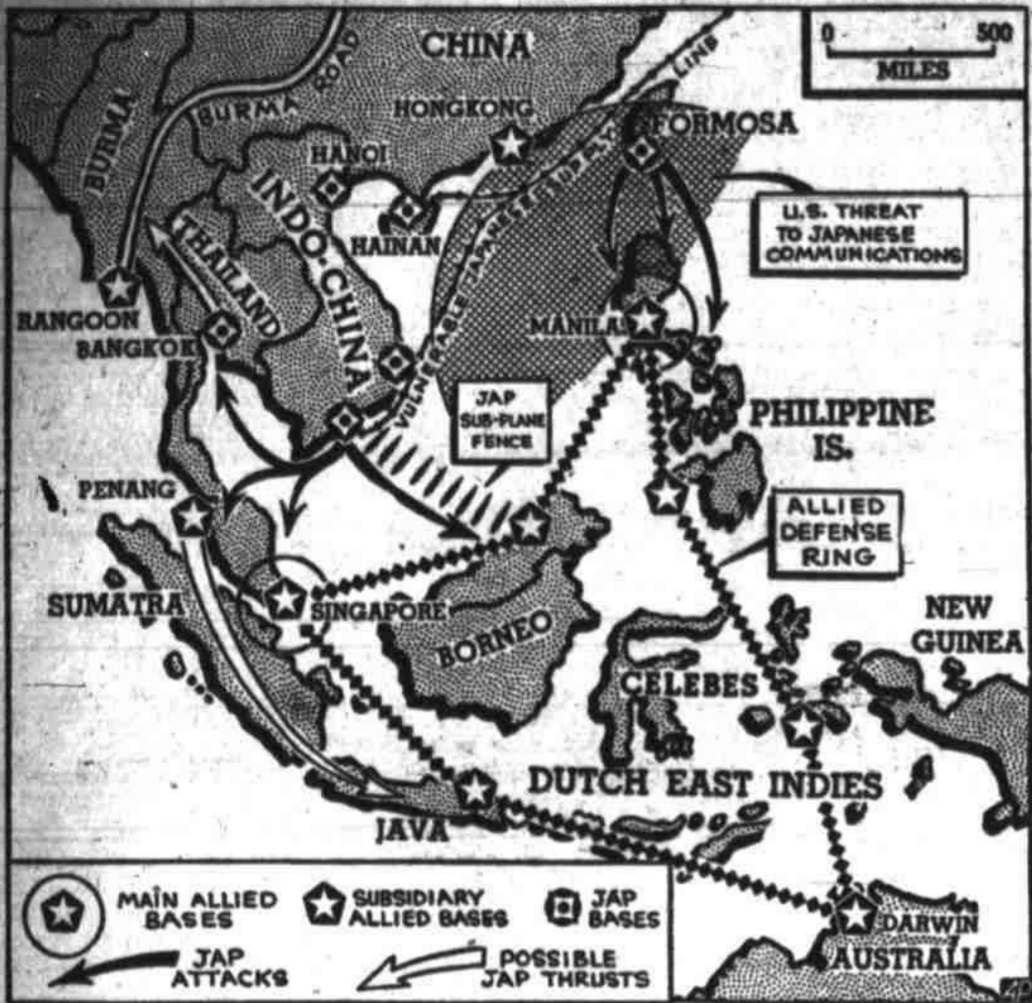
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What It Means -- Japan's Plan In East Asia



By JOHN GROVER
AF Feature Service Writer

The pattern of the Japanese plan for subjugation of the Far East has become apparent.

It is patent Japanese naval commanders hope to prevent or delay junction of the combined fleets of the Allies. To this end, part of their operations aim at creating hazards across the natural line of fleet communication, while their major thrusts seek the capture of the enemy shore establishments at Singapore and Manila.

The tactic that established a beach head at Miri in Sarawak adjoining British north Borneo is typical.

The line from Indo-China—held by Japan—to Borneo constitutes the "waist" of the South China Sea. Control of both sides of a waist gives Japan bases for a shuttle relay of planes and submarines over waters which are the most direct route to effect a junction and strengthening of the British, American and Dutch Asiatic fleets.

In effect, it erects a toll-gate between the two great bases of Manila and Singapore, and the Allied commanders can expect to pay a heavier price in lost craft because of the thrust at Borneo.

There is some evidence also that Japan contemplates erecting another plane-sub "fence" from North Borneo across the 1,300-mile stretch to the Japanese base on Palau, thus harassing an at-

tempt at junction via the more circuitous route.

At the same time, the Japanese are smashing at the shore points on which Allied fleets depend. The two major bases, of course, are Manila and Singapore, and both are objects of great Japanese offensives. The land attacks that nullified Penang and Hong Kong are examples of the attacks against subsidiary strong points.

Manila and Singapore are primary objectives for different reasons. Manila menaces the long supply line Japan must keep open to supply her forces in the southern theater. Squarely athwart the flank of that lifeline, Manila can send out subs, surface and air raiders to bedevil Japanese convoys. U. S. subs already have taken toll of the line.

Until it is knocked out, no Japanese commander can rest easily with his communications under constant threat. So far, General MacArthur's Philippine command has brilliantly resisted any penetration of the Manila area proper. So long as that holds, the rest of the Philippines can be lost but the flank threat to Japan's southern ambitions will remain.

Singapore guards against Japan's ultimate goal—seizure of the rich Netherlands Indies and Malay. If it falls, there's little to prevent Japan from investing Ceylon, Sumatra and the other fat islands of the group.

So the picture takes shape,

with Japan thrusting for bases to anchor fences to impede junction of the Allied fleet units. Then, without exposing her grand fleet, it's obvious she hopes to whittle down the separated and weaker fleets with planes and subs while her land armies invest the strong points.

Seizure of the key bases would put the Allies at a grave disadvantage. Their main battle fleets would find it almost impossible to operate in the area, without either Singapore or Manila. Happily, the defenders of both bases have given evidence that they have a better than even chance of keeping the Japs out of the vital zones.

If the bases hold, it's only a question of time until the heavy Allied fleet units come up. With the backing of the bases, they can ultimately raise hob with the Japanese supply line.

When that time comes, Japan must risk her grand fleet to the moment some grim-faced sailormen are living their lives for right now in the Pacific.

Japan has got to take those bases quickly, keep the lighter Asiatic fleets separated and consolidate the area before her grand fleet can be outgunned by Allied reinforcements coming up, or her South Seas gamble is a bust. The odds were all against it from the start, despite its careful planning and surprise offensive. They grow greater day by day.

NO TIME FOR LOVE

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Chapter Six
"THANKS FOR THE HIDE"

"There!" said Freddy. "That's the sort of thing you read about in books!"

Lavinia jerked back into her corner of the seat.

"Don't you ever do that again!" she raged.

"I make no promises," said Freddy. He released the clutch, and the car started forward. "With a little practice, Lavinia," he added, "you could become quite a gal—quite a gal!"

Lavinia said nothing. And the drive back to Manhattan was certainly nothing to write home about. Lavinia tried to occupy her mind entirely with unspoken opinions of men in general, and Freddy Rand in particular. And Freddy kept wondering if he wasn't a fool to keep after Lavinia, when that Bessie Marshall, who took Lavinia's dictation, was so easy to impress.

"Don't bother to come to the door with me," Lavinia said, when they reached her apartment house. "And thanks for taking me to the Zoo and the Museum."

"Don't mention it," said Freddy. "Thank you for taking me for a ride." He waited until Lavinia was out of the car, and said: "I hope to heaven some man comes along and makes you suffer like—like all get-out."

With this he started the car, and drove off. He didn't bother to say goodbye. Nor did Lavinia. She went into the house, climbed the stairs to the third floor where the apartment which she and Zoe shared was located, and passed there for a moment. She frowned. She was still angry

over Freddy's silly kiss. But she wondered if she hadn't been too hard on him.

After all, Freddy was Freddy and there was nothing she could do about it. And maybe if she hadn't planned to make her life a business success, she might even learn to love a man like him. But she had planned her life, and she wasn't going to fall in love. So that was that.

She dug in her bag for the apartment door key, and finally found it. As she inserted it in the lock she thanked her stars that Zoe wasn't at home—that she had planned to have dinner with Peter Raymond.

She was in no mood for questions, and she knew how Zoe would ask them. She would want to know all about what happened—if Freddy had made love to her, if he had suggested marriage, if he had talked about his wife.

Besides, she was tired. Come to think of it, she and Freddy had done a lot of walking. Those long walks in the Park, and the stairs and hard floors in the Museum. It was going to be nice to take a warm bath and get into something comfortable. Then she would go to bed and finish that book about prehistoric animals. She had rented it from a library and didn't want to keep it too long.

She pushed open the door. She stopped stock still in her tracks. A woman was standing in the center of the room smiling at her.

"Hello, Lavinia, my dear!" she said.

"Aunt Dorcas!" Lavinia cried. And she ran to the older woman's outstretched arms.

Neither Lavinia nor Miss Dor-

More Comedy Is Due On Movie Menu

By ROBERT COONS
HOLLYWOOD—You can look for more and more comedy in your movie menu from now on—even more than you were getting before—because laughter is always Doc Hollywood's prescription for troubled times. . . . Sample doses to come: Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers to be reunited to follow up "You're in the Army Now," Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," Kay Kyser in "My Favorite Spy," Bob Hope-Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," etc. . . . Missing persons dept.: Whatever happened to "Mr. Moto"? . . . Many a previewer will remember the night he saw "Remember the Day"—in Glendale during the first all-Southern California blackout. The main trouble was getting home afterward, at 10 miles per through black streets with only parking lights to lead the way. But it wasn't to show that a good picture (which the one he can take the mind off many things. . . .

It's too bad about Richard Haydn, the young actor who created the tedious Prof. Carp, fish expert. . . . Haydn turned down movie offers for three years because he didn't want to be typed as the Professor, and he leaped at the chance to act his age—38—in "Charlie's Aunt."

He played Charlie, remember? Of course you don't. But when you see "Ball of Fire" you'll come out talking about that chap who played "Prof. Oddly," the sweet, doddering old geezer who, as a widower, counseled Gary Cooper on the secrets of matrimony. . . . That's Haydn, in another version of Prof. Carp. . . . In which pattern, long may he wave. . . .

Sonja Henle carried a special Hawaiian orchestra for the hit number of her revue on tour. . . . Now they're trying to figure how to fit it into a picture called "Island." . . . They'll do it, somehow. . . .

Anna Lee has received the crates of personal belongings dispatched to her from London 30 months ago. . . . For seven of the 30 months they sat on the dock in Liverpool through weather and air raids. Clothes were ruined by mildew and mold but—there was no

breakage in china and glassware, and the books, although damp, were still readable. . . .

Charles Boyer was bothered slightly during his death scene in "Tales of Manhattan" by a loose board on which he was standing. "I don't mind dying," he explained to Rita Hayworth, "but I don't want to break my neck." They nailed the board fast, and Thomas Mitchell shot him again. . . .

Basin Street, notorious in New Orleans' notorious old Storyville, is getting a fuller exposition in "Symphonie" than it did in "Birth of the Blues," in which the only bit of its character came when little-boy Bing Crosby's dad was horrified that his son should be down there learning blue melodies. . . . The Hays office kept a close watch on the proceedings for the new picture, but left Basin Street "in" because of its importance to the story. Here's why: Storyville, created in 1897, was closed by navy department order and local ordinance in 1917, thus uprooting jazz from its native habitat and spreading it over the country. . . .

Junk From Plays Furnishes Apartment

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—It will be only a few days before boxing writers gather for a dinner at the Ruppert Brewery to present Joe Louis with the Edward J. Nell Memorial plaque.

Each year this plaque is given to the fighter who, in the opinion of the boxing writers has contributed the most during the year to the game. Last year Henry Armstrong won it. The year before that was Dick Dempsey.

It seems a good time to talk about Eddie Nell because Eddie was one of the first of America's casualties in this world wide war. It is true that war hadn't been declared when a young artilleryman in Spain got the range of a car in which Nell and two other correspondents were riding back in 1938, but the guns were booming, and they killed men just as dead. They killed Eddie, and they killed Richard Sheepshears and Brandish Johnson with him.

Eddie Nell was a correspondent who followed the fortunes of war in Ethiopia and later in Spain. But before that he was a sports writer who became an intimate of the kings of sport, who was cited in the 1932 Pulitzer awards, who wore a thatch of prematurely gray hair and a grin that lit up his countenance like a Kleig light.

He used to live in a fantastic apartment on top of a hotel on the West Side with Mark Barron, who was also a correspondent during the Ethiopian war and who has written drama criticisms for the AP for almost a decade.

This apartment was furnished largely with prep work that were taken from Broadway plays. There was the ancient old box phonograph Jeanne Eagles had used for her oedipal records in "Rain." There was a sofa that came out of "The Bat," and a painting that adorned the walls of "The Royal Family." You saw cash registers, spittoons, hall trees and other relics that had contributed to the cheers of many a successful first night on Broadway.

I used to bunk in there at times, and amid this debris there were always several items that stood out as the personal objects of Eddie Nell's affection. One was a photograph of his kid, whom he referred to as "Powerhouse." Another was a book by the late Don Skeen, sports-writing colleague who had "shoeboxed" his way from the West Coast to Chicago and thence to Manhattan. "I didn't have enough money to ride first class," Don explained. "So I rode the coaches. Whenever I'd see a man or a party with a shoebox I'd know

Let's Not Sell Uncle Sam Short

Editorial—

While by word of mouth the most of us are going about praising this grand country these days, some of us are selling it short in a thoughtless way.

Even while we send our young men into the army and navy, pay our taxes cheerfully, and invest in war bonds, some of us in an unconscious way are daily saying "This is a country in which we can have no faith."

We do this through our actions in the fields of economics. We worry about the country's future financial stability. We either sell out short to liquidate or hoard everything from peas to automobiles. We try to entrench ourselves against future economic shifts which we imagine are coming. We worry about Uncle Sam getting himself in debt when we should be checking our own books. All this displays a singular lack of confidence in a great and powerful nation, a nation that is as strong economically as it is politically, a nation that is as much ahead of the rest of the world in the luxuries of life as it is in freedom.

Our only hope is to have faith in our nation; to believe that the people of this land will stick together for the interests of all. There is little that we can do individually to protect our private interests; we can only sink or swim with Uncle Sam.

How To Torture Your Husband



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekly afternoons except Saturday by THE SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1928.

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1936 Ford Coach, \$235. 1941 Hudson Sedan, \$725. 1941 Nash Business Coupe, \$725. 1940 Buick, \$725. Cramer, Coahoma, Texas, Phone 7.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST or strayed: One black mule; one bay horse, marked "S" on left jaw, branded LF; two bay mules. Suitable reward. George Shiloh, 101 Main.
LOST—Ladies yellow gold wrist watch without band in Big Spring Saturday afternoon. Value as Keopaka. Reward. Notify Roscoe Moore, Rt. 1, Ackerly, Texas.

Personals

CONSULT Estela The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.
WANTED couple or two girls to share house; have garage. 2002 Johnson, Phone 1235-W.

Travel Opportunities

TEXAS Travel Bureau at Job's Cafe, Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Free insurance. Tel. 5054. 1111 West 2nd.
TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 205 Main, Phone 1042.

COURTESY TRAVEL Bureau. Special attention to ladies and children. 219 Main, Phone 1582. Share expense plan.

Public Notices

TO all my friends and patrons, I now have the Crawford Hotel Barber Shop and would appreciate serving you there in the future. Paul Darrow.

I AM now located at Cactus Barber Shop across from Court-house, with Bill O'Neal and O. J. Welch. I invite my friends and customers to come to see me. J. C. Matthews.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing Times—
11 a. m. Weekdays
4 p. m. Saturdays

2c Per Word One Day
3c Per Word Two Days
4c Per Word Three Days
5c Per Word One Week
20-Word Minimum

Readers 2 1/2c per word
Card of Thanks 1c per word
Capital Letters and 10 point lines at double rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Instruction

NIGHT CLASSES for beginners or advanced students in Typewriting beginning January 8, Phone 1199, Mrs. W. O. Low.

NEW classes opening each week. Enroll now. Civil service jobs plentiful. Don't fail to see us today. Big Spring Business College, 105 1/2 East 2nd Street.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Woman's Column

ACT QUICK \$3 permanent \$1.75, \$3.50 permanent \$3 or 2 for \$5, \$6.50 permanent \$4 or 2 for \$7. All \$7.50 permanent \$5. Shampoo, set, no dry, 40c, with dry 50c. Oil Shampoo, set, dry 75c. Lash and brow dye 50c. Manicure 50c. All work guaranteed. Moderate Beauty Shop, 502 Nolan, Phone 1448.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities FOR sale or trade hotel in Big Spring doing good business; 2-year lease. See G. A. Miller at Miller Tire Store, 601 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—Cafe, including building and fixtures; living quarters; at bargain; consider lease. 111 N. E. 2nd.

FOR SALE

Radios & Accessories
RADIO repairing done reasonably. The Record Shop, 129 Main, Phone 228.

Household Goods

Crosley Radios
Glamour Tone — the Rainbow of Sound.
ELROD'S
119 Runnels

Vacuum Cleaners

BARGAINS
In best makes, new. All makes used, many like new. Take in cleaners, sewing machines, typewriters, adding machines, gasolene food rags or what have you. The largest vacuum cleaner business in the west.
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 16 1901 Lancaster in 19 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours? Cash paid for old cleaners.

Building Materials

FHA Quality lumber sold direct. Save 20%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

Miscellaneous

TREES For Sale. Chinese Elms, one to five years old. Price 10c to 25 each. Phone 501, residence 1008 West Second. E. G. Richardson.

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted, we need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

CASH paid for good used furniture. Compare our prices when selling your furniture. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1199 W. 2nd, (On West Highway).

WANT to buy a small electric refrigerator. See J. L. Wood or Phone 239-J.

Apartment FOR RENT

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman, Phone 61

FOR RENT

Apartment
FURNISHED apartment and bedroom for rent; under new management. Located 215 E. 3rd.

THREE room furnished apartment; close in; on pavement; couple only. Apply 502 Nolan.

THREE room furnished apartment; private bath; electric refrigerator; all bills paid; no children. 502 Lancaster.

TWO room furnished apartment on ground floor; private bath. Also one room apartment available Saturday, 610 Gregg.

TWO room nicely furnished apartment; adjoining bath; sleeping porch; suitable for family of three; right in town. 308 Johnson, Phone 702.

FURNISHED for unfurnished apartment; bills paid, 1002 Nolan.

TWO or three room apartment in back; private bath; bills paid; would take small child. Phone 1647, 505 Bell.

Bedrooms

NICE large furnished front bedroom; close in; private home. Phone 1624.

FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance; adjoins bath; garage. 1001 Sycamore.

HAVE had my house all redecorated and have a few choice bedrooms; all conveniences; close in. Mrs. Eddy, 204 Johnson, Phone 1587.

NICELY furnished room; adjoining bath; private entrance; very large closet; quiet home; garage included; rent reasonable; men only. 508 Washington Blvd. Phone 920.

NICELY furnished large bedroom; private bath. 601 Main, Phone 1558.

Houses

NICE three room and bath unfurnished house. Apply at 1309 East 3rd, Gulf Service Station.

WANTED TO RENT

Houses
WANTED to rent a three or four room unfurnished house. Phone 1161.

WANTED to rent: Four or five room house. Telephone 591.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
ONE nice 4-room house for sale. B. G. Killian, Shell Camp at Lee's Store.

Farms & Ranches

500 Acres 15 miles southwest Big Spring; 150 in cultivation; 4-room house and lots of water; \$25 acre, \$2500 cash, balance easy terms. Nicholson & Daniels, 106 W. 2nd, Phone 1405.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED to buy a small, well constructed house, two or three rooms, to be moved. Address Box G. G., 2 Herald Office.

Auto Owners Make Run On Tax Office

Automobile owners made a "run" on the county tax assessor-collector's office as the old year went out seeking certificates of title to their automobiles.

Wednesday a total of 110 made applications. Starting today, the law requires that every auto owner have such certificate, and registration tags for 1942 will not be given unless such certificates are held.

Half Of 1941 Soil Checks Received

About half of the 1941 soil conservation payments earned by Howard county farmers have been received, the county AAA office announced.

A shipment of 344 checks totaling \$49,377.75 was received, bringing the total for 1941 checks amounting to \$95,817.37.

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound
No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
Trains—Westbound
No. 11 8:00 p. m. 8:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:25 a. m. 7:55 a. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND
Arrive Depart
8:02 a. m. 8:02 a. m.
8:47 a. m. 8:47 a. m.
9:37 a. m. 9:37 a. m.
1:47 p. m. 1:57 p. m.
2:06 p. m. 2:11 p. m.
10:13 p. m. 10:17 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND
Arrive Depart
12:12 a. m. 12:12 a. m.
8:58 a. m. 9:03 a. m.
9:45 a. m. 9:50 a. m.
1:12 p. m. 1:23 p. m.
2:12 p. m. 2:15 p. m.
8:24 p. m. 8:29 p. m.

Buses—Northbound
8:41 a. m. 9:45 a. m.
1:10 p. m. 2:30 p. m.
8:50 p. m. 9:40 a. m.
2:30 p. m. 7:15 a. m.
9:30 a. m. 10:15 a. m.

Buses—Southbound
4:25 p. m. 8:25 p. m.
10:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

Plains—Eastbound
8:10 p. m. 8:15 p. m.
Plains—Westbound
7:41 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS
Eastbound 7:00 a. m.
Truck 10:40 a. m.
Plains 8:04 a. m.
Train 11:00 p. m.
Westbound
Train 7:30 a. m.
Truck 8:05 p. m.
Plains 7:07 p. m.

Northbound
Train 2:45 p. m.
Truck 7:25 a. m.
Mail Rural Routes 6:00 a. m.

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USED PARTS
Get Our Price on a

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WRECKER SERVICE

Warranty Deed
San M. Rust to William R. Yates; \$200; lot 14, block 37, town of Foran.

Norton Properties to P. N. Obriest; \$1,200; 180 acres being southeast 1-4 of section 27, block 32, T-1-N, T-2-P.

Virgil E. Smith et ux to Claude Wilkins; \$2,000; lot 23, block 4, Highland Park addition, City of Big Spring.

Mamie Taylor et vir to Mary Denlow; \$25; lot 12 and north 1-3 of lot 11, block 2, Tennyson addition, city of Big Spring.

Wm. B. Currie to P. R. Yates; \$125; lot 7, block 10, Government Heights addition, city of Big Spring.

Building Permit
Piggly Wiggly store to hang a sign at 419 Main street, cost \$150.

New Motor Vehicles
The Borden company, Chevrolet truck.

Suit for Divorce
Grover G. Billiard vs. Norma Eversly Billiard, suit for divorce.

Ernestine Hill vs. Luther Hill, suit for divorce.

Marriage Licenses
Frank Tobia and Marcella Garza. Jack York and Anna Belle Pruitt.

Elton Tamplin and Ora Lee Abel. J. C. Geelsby and Bertha Matthews.

C. E. Harry and Allie Mae Cane. M. R. Newton and Juanita Scoggins.

Mr. Holland, who has been making service men here for years, is in charge of our service department.

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TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS
Every Friday and Saturday
Come by Saturday Noon
Lee Billingsley
Phone 125 Lanes, Texas

LOWEST RATES IN WEST TEXAS

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See Us For These Low Rates
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\$1200-\$2000 5%
\$2000-\$3000 5 1/2%
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CLARK Pontiac Company
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Every Friday and Saturday
Come by Saturday Noon
Lee Billingsley
Phone 125 Lanes, Texas



MEAD'S fine BREAD



MODEST MAIDENS



"You should see the other guy...not a mark on him!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Inquire
4. Happen repeatedly
8. Swamp
11. Flower
11. Flower cut widely
14. Anglo-Saxon money
15. Palm leaf
17. Rectangular heart
17. Behave
18. One who acts out of spite
19. Kind of chess
20. That follow
21. Article
21. Surrounded
22. Wary
22. Ostrich
23. Niche
23. Philippian native
24. Not exciting
24. Singing voice
25. Process
27. Kind of rock
28. Make a mistake
29. European mountains
42. Not too widely
42. Make use
44. Somewhat money
44. Roman date
45. Vase
45. Indistinct
46. Better than the correct time
46. Dotted line
47. Metric land measure
48. Cray
48. Cray
49. Mary form of
49. The violin
57. Hoax
57. Strip of type metal for separating lines

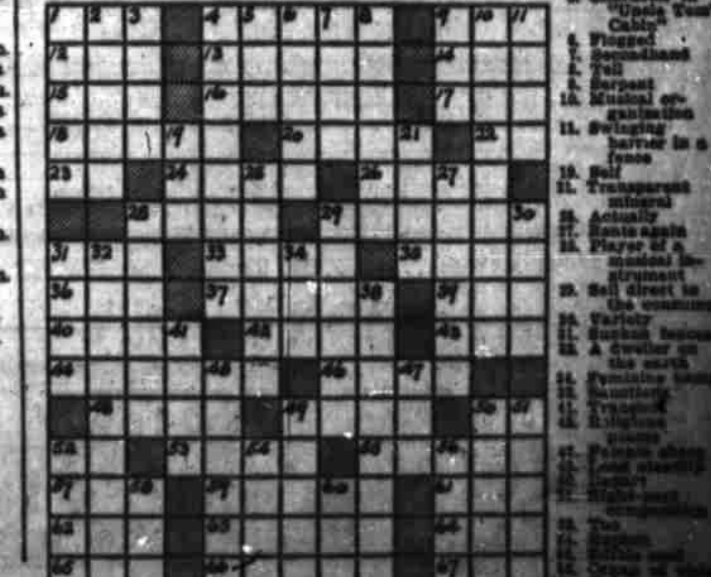
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LATE NEW YEAR ARE REDEAR OF MEDICAL GROUND AT SPICED NEW BEAL MOD FREE RUCAL WOE

HARVEY WEAVER ARE AHEAD THE SAC HORSE END SHIT WEETS PER

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Fragrance
2. One-eyed
3. Hullo
4. Laid impression
5. Character in "The Cabby"
6. Pigeon
7. Full
8. Pleasant
9. Mutual organization
10. Bitter in a food
11. Transport
12. Santa's helper
13. Place of a student
14. Street in "The Cabby"
15. Variety house
16. A color on the earth
17. Spinning
18. Transport
19. Transport
20. Transport
21. Transport
22. Transport
23. Transport
24. Transport



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BIGGER at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Your nickels and dimes go further at PIGGLY WIGGLY because of the pennies you save! The PIGGLY WIGGLY system makes it possible to pass many, many savings on to you. Just check the items on this page!

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FREE PARKING LOT

SPUDS	Idaho Russets 10 lb. Bag	27c
Winesap Apples	doz.	15c
Fresh Tomatoes	lb.	10c
Fresh Coconuts	ea.	9c
Oranges	Texas Med. Size doz.	19c
Lemons	doz.	15c
Firm Lettuce	head	5 1/2c
Fresh Cauliflower	lb.	10c
Green Beans	lb.	12 1/2c

MILK	PET or CARNATION Limit 12 Cans 3 Large or 6 Small Cans	25c
Nat'l Oats	box	22c
KARO	1/2 Gal.	39c
Hi-Ho Crackers	lb.	19c
Maxwell House Coffee	3 lb. can	89c
Marshall Pork & Beans	1 Lb. Cans	6 1/2c
B. Bonnet Salad Dressing	qt.	31c
Scot Towels	roll	10c
Scot Tissue	3 rolls	25c

COFFEE	Admiration Drip or Perk lb.	28c
OXYDOL	Giant Size	59c
P & G SOAP	bar	3 1/2c
K. C. BAKING PWD.	No. 3 Can	19c
HARVEST INN PEAS	No. 3 Can	11c
Gebhardt's—No. 900 Can	TAMALES	14c
No. 3 Can	SAUER KRAUT	9c
34 oz. Jar	P-NUT BUTTER	24c
1 Lb.	MARSHMALLOWS	12 1/2c

JUICE	Tomato Libby's No. 1 Tall Can	6c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	3 for 25c
DOG FOOD	Alert Black Eye	can 5c
PEAS	Black Eye	3 Cans 25c
PICKLES	Crabapples—Sour or Dill	qt. 19c
CREAM BUTTER	1 lb.	36c
SOUP	Can	9c
CHILI	Can	15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Can	9c

SCOCO Shortening 4 lb. Carton **68c**

FREE PARKING LOT

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Country Style, Strictly Fresh

Country Backbone Lean Lb. 27c

Beef Roast lb. 24c Short Ribs, veal . lb. 17c

Veal Steaks lb. 27c Pork Steaks, lean lb. 27c

Plenty Sage, Red Pepper, Spices

Pure Pork Sausage Lean Lb. 21c

Veal Loaf Meat . lb. 19c Ground Steak Tips lb. 29

Veal Club Steaks lb. 33c Bacon .. Piece Only Sugar Cured lb. 25c

Bath's Black Hawk lb. 33c Morrell's Palace lb. 31c

Sliced Bacon Morrell's Machine Sliced Lb. 29c

BALTIMORE OYSTERS Pint 29c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

-RITZ- TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GET SET FOR A **HAPPY LANDING!**

Your troubles will take off... Your laughter will be out of control... as you take a fun-flight with your favorite comedian!

BUD ABBOTT COSTELLO
Keep 'Em Flying

MARtha RAYE BRUCE
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PLUS:
The Most Important Issue Of March Of Time: "Our America At War"

LYRIC TODAY ONLY
A Laugh-Fest To Start The New Year Right!
"OUR WIFE"
Melvyn Douglas
Ruth Hussey
Ellen Drew

QUEEN TODAY ONLY
DEATH RIDES EVERY TERROR-STREWN MILK
BURMA CAROL
CHARLES BICKFORD
EVELYN ANKERS
FRANK ALBERTSON

NO TIME FOR LOVE

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT
Continued From Page 8

and blew a smoke ring toward the ceiling. "Home! America! I can hardly believe it."

"How did you get here finally?" Lavinia wanted to know.

"Oh, I chased from one country to another, or rather I was chased from one country to another," Miss Dorcas answered. "Always trying to find a boat that was sailing in this direction. But I gave up in the end, and by chance got a plane out of Spain. We got as far as Bermuda, and were stopped because of a spy suspect or something." She sighed, and slid down low in the chair. "But early this afternoon I stepped off at LaGuardia Field, got a taxi—and here I am!"

"Thank God," said Lavinia softly. "I'm so sorry I wasn't here to greet you. Oh, your dinner! You must be starved."

"No, Zoe fed me," Miss Dorcas said. She fixed me some eggs, and toast and tea. It's all I wanted. I haven't got back my land stomach yet." She let her eyes take in each and every one of Lavinia's features. "And what a beauty Zoe's grown up to be!"

"Yes," said Lavinia. "A beautiful girl—throwing herself away on a man. She's being married next Sunday."

"She told me, I'm glad. Her young man sounds very nice."

"You're glad?"

"Yes, my dear. A good husband is just what Zoe needs." Lavinia shrugged. "Peter's all right," she said, "as men go and come. But let's not talk about men."

"Why not?" said Miss Dorcas. "I like talking about men."

Lavinia laughed somewhat uncertainly. Then she changed the subject. "You came back just in time to move in with me," she said. "Since Zoe's moving out."

"Beauty Farley?"

"Heavens, no!" Miss Dorcas said, chuckling. "Can you picture me in a hotel for women only? She patted Lavinia's cheek. "Never mind answering, my dear. But when I've been to a beauty parlor and had something done to this straight hair of mine, and learn how to apply rouge gracefully, I'll look different."

"You mean you are going to a beauty parlor?" said Lavinia unbelievingly.

"I most certainly am," said Miss Dorcas. "From now on I'm going to live like a civilized female."

"But—but—I thought you liked the way you lived."

"I did. But it's time I stopped trudging through jungles and digging in ruins. Maybe it's not the sort of life for a woman, anyway." Miss Dorcas blew another smoke ring. "I'm going to try the other way for a time. I can always go back to my trudging and my digging."

"Lavinia said nothing. There didn't seem to be anything she could say. She felt a sense of confusion. She had been saving and planning to live her aunt's sort of life, and now her aunt had come back to live the sort of lives a lot of useless, painted women lived. It was beyond her."

"Her aunt went on talking. "Thank goodness," she said, "I had sense enough to put money in an annuity, so that I can live without having to skip too much." She was thoughtful for a moment. "I might even get married."

Then Lavinia did say something. "You—married?" she gasped.

"Yes, my dear," said Aunt Dorcas. "Good heavens, it isn't a complete impossibility, you know. After all, I'm only forty-nine. And this day and time that's considered young for a woman as well as a man."

"I know, Aunt Dorcas," said Lavinia in a dazed sort of way. "But you always seemed to think that marriage was a mistake. That women should have careers—do things—make something of themselves, and now—"

"And now I'm beginning to think I was wrong," Miss Dorcas said.

Lavinia seemed to wilt. Her spine was like rubber. And she had the feeling that this woman who had come home wasn't her Aunt Dorcas at all. She was wearing Aunt Dorcas's kind of clothes, yes—but she had none of the characteristics of her aunt.

"I'm sorry," her aunt said, "that you didn't bring this young Mr. Read up. I'd like to meet him."

"He's nothing out of the ordinary, I assure you," said Lavinia somewhat primly. "He's an employe in the store—and he's a widower."

"Widowers sometime make the best husbands," said Miss Dorcas. "Experience, you know. They've learned how to treat a wife."

"I wonder," said Lavinia.

But before they could continue the conversation Zoe arrived. She brought Peter Raymond with her. "Miss Dorcas," she said, "I want you to meet my fiancé, Miss Prentiss, Mr. Raymond. Or, Aunt Dorcas, this is Pete."

"How do you do, Aunt Dorcas," said Peter.

"Gosh, Pete," said Miss Dorcas. "You lucky devil, you. And you, too, Zoe." She laughed. "Why are you looking at me like that, Pete?"

"Gosh, I don't know, Aunt Dorcas," said Pete. "Only you—well, you don't seem a bit like I expected."

"Oh, I know. You thought I'd be leading a leopard with one hand, and carrying a shotgun in the other."

To be continued.

War

continued From Page 4

tons each and scored a direct hit on a destroyer in waters about Malaya and the Philippines.

So far as other theaters of conflict were concerned, the new year opened with victories claimed on each of the two sides into which the world at war is divided.

Soviet Russia announced the recapture of Kaluga, the smashing of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's tank command and the rout of six German army corps of approximately 200,000 men in fighting south of Moscow.

In the Far East Japan reported the capture of the strategic east-coast Malaya port of Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore, as her troops in the Philippines pushed perilously close to Manila.

The British, however, said fighting at Kuantan continued and claimed the better of small-scale conflicts in western Malaya.

Japanese said their troops were only 20 miles south of Manila; other Axis broadcasters claimed they were closer than that. American and Filipino troops continued their desperate resistance but few observers in Washington gave them more than the merest outside chance to stave off defeat by the overwhelming, better-equipped Japanese.

The best the United States could offer them now was the grim determination to gather during the year the mightiest military force possible for the final overthrow of all the axis powers, leaving a large question mark about the immediate future.

Elsewhere in the Pacific, the British reported their withdrawal from Sarawak, on the island of Borneo, whose capital the Japanese took earlier.

Weather Forecast

WINTER TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with occasional sleet or snow this afternoon and tonight. Colder tonight, with minimum temperatures possibly ranging from 15 to 20 degrees.

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with occasional snow in the Panhandle and South Plains and rain or snow east of the Pecos river this afternoon, and tonight, rain developing in the El Paso area this afternoon. Continued cold in the Panhandle and South Plains and colder elsewhere tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder, much colder in south and extreme east portions, cold wave in east and south except near the coast and in lower Rio Grande valley; temperature 10 to 20 in north portion and 20 to 30 in central portion except near 34th the upper coast. Live-stock warnings in north portion.

WEATHER DATA

City	Max.	Min.
Arlington	47	27
Amarillo	29	5
BIG SPRING	70	32
Chicago	36	34
El Paso	62	37
Fort Worth	36	29
Galveston	67	63
New York	39	35
San Francisco	51	39
St. Louis	44	36
Sun sets tonight	5:53 p. m.	
Rises Friday at	7:47 a. m.	

Stork Is Undecided About First Baby

The stork was flying around Big Spring Thursday morning, but up to 11:30 a. m. he had not made up his mind where to leave the first baby of 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mauldin came near being the parents of the first child of the new year, but a son was born to them late Wednesday afternoon at the Cowper hospital. Thus he became perhaps the last of 1941 instead of the first of 1942. Dr. G. B. True also reported a birth late Wednesday.

No local doctors or hospitals had any records of births since 12 midnight. However, there were at least two "very definite prospects" for the stork Thursday morning.

The first baby of the year will be given several premiums posted by Big Spring merchants.

Scientists Seek New Rubber Source

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—Spurred by the nation's need for additional stocks, University of Texas chemists have intensified their investigations concerning conversion of natural gas and crude petroleum into rubber.

In immediate prospect as a result of long experiments by the school's bureau of industrial chemistry was a process of making rubber from natural gas.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson has announced he is prepared to finance by deficiency warrant—thus eliminating the need of a special session of the legislature—the perfecting of the process developed by Dr. E. R. Schoch, bureau director.

New Member Sworn To Board Of Control

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—Weaver Baker, Junction rancher and lawyer, today was administered the oath of office as a member of the state board of control by presiding Judge F. L. Hawkins of the court of criminal appeals.

Baker, succeeding Frank Davis of Itasca, was sworn in in the governor's office in the presence of Governor Coke Stevenson, his former law partner, and the other members of the board, Tom DeBerry and Harry Knox, Jr.

After a brief conference, members of the board, the state's purchasing agency, announced they would conduct a formal meeting tomorrow to organize and elect a chairman.

Highway Patrol Substations Open

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—Fifty-one new highway patrol substations began operation today, bringing patrol personnel to 120 Texas towns and cities.

Addition of 78 patrolmen to the force—now composed of 522 officers and men—made the expansion possible. The new patrolmen recently completed an eight weeks training course. Each will be paired with an experienced officer.

As now constituted the patrol has 103 substations, three sub-district offices and 14 district headquarters.

Mrs. Stevenson's Condition Same

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, who is seriously ill at the governor's mansion, was reported unchanged today.

The governor's wife, afflicted with cancer for more than a year, took a turn for the worse yesterday.

Close relatives were in attendance at the mansion.

Find Clay For Antique Paint

ST. LOUIS—Architects for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the St. Louis riverfront have ended a year-long search for clay. Near Cape Girardeau, Mo., they found the special clay to make Spanish-brown paint, needed for correct restoration of the Old Rock House, built in 1815 on the waterfront.

Clearance SALE

COATS
\$35.00 Values... **\$24.00**

Costume SUITS
\$49.75 Values... **\$29.50**

DRESSES
\$22.75 Values... **\$12.00**

SHOES
Suede — \$8.75 to \$2.75
\$3 - \$4 - \$5

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
508 S. GARDNER

Prison Riot Fatal To Two

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Jan. 1 (AP)—Two guards were killed in a riot today in the mental defective department of the Bridgewater state prison farm, Superintendent James E. Warren reported, and inmates set one of the buildings on fire.

Warren said the fire appeared to be in the four story building housing more than 800 mental defectives. He said the flames were "breaking through the building," but he could give no other information immediately.

The dead guards were identified by Warren as Howard B. Mosley of Taunton and Leo Landry of Whitman.

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

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

PHONE 1524 - FREE DELIVERY - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

Pure Granulated Sugar	10 lbs.	59c
Lilly White Flour	24 lb. bag	75c
Pure Hog Lard	4 lbs.	49c
Cream Meal	5 lb. bag	15c
Campbell's Corn Flakes	box	8c
P & G Soap	Bar	3 1/2c
Apples and Oranges	ea.	1c
Rib Roast	lb.	15c
Pork Sausage	lb.	18c
Sliced Bacon	lb.	25c

Maxwell House COFFEE
lb. Can 2 lb. Can
36c 69c

RED & WHITE FOODS