

Temperature Drops To 12.5 Here With Continued Cold Forecast.

Entire State Reports Low Thermometers.

Five Below At Amarillo Sets Pace For Texas

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

The mercury sank to a 12.5 degree reading at 8:30 a. m. today, marking the minimum for several seasons. The weather had warmed to 20 degrees at 1:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

By The Associated Press

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

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

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

A light coating of ice sheathed Laredo early today after the mercury fell from 60 to 23. The effect on vegetables had not been determined.

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

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

Auto Makers Asked For Armament Hike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—William E. Knudsen called on the automobile industry today to make deliveries this year of five to six billion dollars' worth of weapons and war goods.

The director-general of the office of production management told reporters during a recess in a meeting of 200 top-ranking automobile makers with labor leaders and government officials, that "everybody expressed willingness to cooperate in a program for converting virtually the entire industry to war output."

President To Deliver Talk To Congress Tuesday Morning

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt will deliver to congress in person tomorrow (at 11:50 a. m., C.S.T.) his annual message on the state of the union.

He will address the senate and house, assembled in joint session in the house chamber, on the basis of plans worked out today with congressional leaders. They conferred with the chief executive shortly before the 77th congress began its second session amid reports that Mr. Roosevelt probably would request between \$15,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000 in special appropriations for the army and navy.

The budget message, which will disclose the accuracy of these reports and the blueprint for vast government war expenditures in the year beginning next July 1, will be submitted to the legislators on Wednesday.

If the fifteen to eighteen billion of dollars in special funds for the army and navy are re-



Passengers On Pacific Convoy—Passengers aboard a transport of a convoy to an unannounced Pacific destination line a hose-strewn deck as one man gingerly steps over one length.

Roosevelt Sets Draft Registration Feb. 16

Herald Boys Praised For Stamp Work

Praise for the Herald carrier boys' cooperation in distribution of Defense Stamps came Monday from civic leaders, as arrangements were completed to inaugurate the new program during the week.

J. B. Collins, general chairman of the county's stamp and bond sales, said: "This is a fine way of helping our government, and the newboys are due a lot of credit for the help they have pledged. Through them, I believe that a great deal more people will start systematic stamp purchases, because it will be so easy due to the home delivery of the stamps."

Similar words came from Mayor Grover Dunham and County Judge Walton Morrison. These three men, together with other civic leaders, will have dinner with The Herald carriers at the Crawford hotel this evening, at which time the stamp distribution program will be launched formally.

All newboys will sign pledges, and will be given official badges as "Defense Agents for the Sale of Defense Stamps."

Under the plan, people are asked to sign order blanks (appearing in The Herald) showing the number of 10-cent stamps they want delivered to their homes each week. The newboys collect these orders, and then deliver the designated number of stamps each week as they collect for their papers. The stamps are not to be paid for until delivered.

The plan is sponsored by the treasury department with the idea that home delivery of the stamps on specified days will encourage more systematic purchases.

Unregistered Men Of 20-44 Years To Sign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt today set February 16 for registration of all male citizens of the nation between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not registered previously.

Men in this age group will be subject to military service. The date was fixed in a proclamation. It made no mention of registration of men from 45 through 64, who are to be registered later on but who will be exempt from service present legislation.

In his proclamation, the chief executive noted that this and other registrations under the selective service act "will be required to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of the United States."

The registration will apply to all male citizens and some non-citizens born on or after February 7, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921. It is to take place, not only in the United States, but also in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Provisions were made for registration before February 16 and after that date in exceptional cases through arrangements with selective service officials.

The president, for the sake of full cooperation with the selective service program, urged all employers and all government agencies to give workers sufficient time off to register.

Selective Service officials estimated approximately 9,000,000 men would be enrolled at the registration, the first of two or more such enrollments in prospect.

Officials explained that those to be registered February 16 were men 20 years old, those who have turned 21 since the registration last July, and men between 26 and 44.

All men must register under the law. The president may exempt persons residing in the United States who are not citizens and who have not declared their intention to become citizens, but other non-citizens must register.

Chinese Celebrate Victory Over Japs

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5 (AP)—Firecrackers were discharged and gongs sounded triumphantly in the streets of Chungking today to celebrate what the Chinese proclaimed a great victory over the Japanese at Changsha.

The Chinese declared that a junction had been effected by the Chinese Changsha garrison and the troops sent to its relief, and that a Chinese cordon had been drawn about the Japanese force which had suffered 32,000 casualties in three days in a "catastrophic debacle."

The Japanese, dependent upon air-borne supplies, are continuing attempts to break out of the trap, Chinese said.

FOUR SHIPS SUNK
BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—German submarines operating in the Arctic sea have sunk four ships, including one tanker, the next high command announced today.

Sudan Bank Robbed By Two Gunmen

Bandits Take \$5,489 In Early Morning Holdup

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

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

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

All bills were of \$1 to \$20 denomination.

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

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

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

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

Radio reports and telephone calls blocked roads in all directions.

The robbery was the second for this institution. Aug. 27, 1938, a lone bandit held the bank up and took \$4,000. He was captured and sentenced to 10 years in the Texas prison.

Local Tire Ration Board Appointed

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sergeant York Says—
Japan Will Reap What
Planes Sowed At Manila

FALL MALL, Tenn., Jan. 2—General MacArthur declared Manila an open city and took out every soldier and anti-aircraft gun. He did it to protect the helpless people of the city.

So the Japs flew low down over Manila. They bombed for three straight hours, bombed and machine-gunned helpless civilians where there was no military objectives whatever. It was nothing but downright Filandishness. Then they had the gall to drop notes saying they were not fighting Filipinos but only Americans.

Chinese Reported On Way To Aid British

Chiang's Army May Save Singapore

By The Associated Press
A Chinese expeditionary force, drawn from a reservoir of manpower that has been fighting a give and take war with the Japanese for four and one-half years, may be on its way today to the British Malayan front to help save Singapore.

British sources in London expressed belief veteran or Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army were being transferred to bolster the Malayan line until Britain and the United States could put reinforcements there.

It was noteworthy that the British censorship at Rangoon and London yesterday passed a dispatch saying that the gathering of allied forces in Burma suggested that the United Nations command was mounting an offensive there.

The Japanese could be struck as easily overland from Burma at their flank and rear, as they could be by reinforcements of the front against them on the Malayan peninsula.

Unspecified numbers of Chinese troops are known to have massed in Burma. Their primary function, however, then appeared to be guarding the Burma road, Generalissimo Chiang's lifeline.

Now some sharp offensive action by the new supreme command for the United Nations in the war zone, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, seems to be in prospect.

Military observers said that the retreats in Malaya had been forced not by more efficient Japanese but by superior numbers of the invaders. The British imperial forces are perforce spread too thin and the front is too broad.

The balance might be restored, it was said, with Chinese infantry supported by British artillery and mechanized forces.

A Singapore dispatch said that confidence was mounting in the long-range possibilities of defending Singapore, even though about 300 miles of the Malay peninsula had been yielded in a little less than a month of fighting.

But frankly Singapore's hopes pivoted largely on Wavell's reputation and the possibility of a Chinese expeditionary force was not cited.

The battle for Singapore had assumed by far the most strategic import of any action in the Far East; the Philippine defense had become primarily a fight for time. As such the Philippine holding action seemed to be going pretty well. A morning communiqué of the war department at Washington said that General Douglas MacArthur's men had repulsed on Sunday a Japanese attack northwest of Manila, with at least 100 Japanese killed.

"This," said the communiqué, "was one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese invaders since the war began."

At the same time the garrison at Corregidor shot down four more Japanese bombers yesterday, bringing to 15 the number of enemy planes losses in four successive air assaults on that Gibraltar of Manila Bay. The last raid, by 52 planes, lasted three hours.

Hints Of Finn Armistice Heard; Hitler Retreating

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler, still steadily losing the Russian footholds for which he paid so dearly and harassed at the rear by new stirring of the conquered peoples, was confronted today by a hint of Finnish defection.

Officially the Finns never professed partnership in the European crusade—Hitler's term for the war with Russia. They insisted that they were fighting only for recovery of territory vital to protection of their national life.

Now, according to the British news agency Reuters, the influential Helsinki newspaper Suomen Sosiali Demokratisti says the time "seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations."

With the Russian offensive in full swing against the entire German front, the Finns may have concluded it would be better to strike a bargain with Russia before the full force of the Russian drive hits them.

Perhaps Kuusisto has counted on such an overture, for, while the Finns have been under counter-attack along with other allies in the Hitlerian "crusade," there has been nothing to indicate that the offensive in their direction equals it in other.

The Helsinki newspaper harked back to Field Marshal Mannerheim's statement at the end of November that Finland's strategic goal had almost been reached and said that several important towns had been occupied meanwhile.

"Since then our troops have not launched any offensive operations. Therefore it seems a suitable opportunity to break off operations at this point."

Thus British and United States efforts to negotiate a Finnish-Russian settlement, once rebuffed by Helsinki, may be ready to bear fruit. Finland has long been regarded as the most likely state to be cut out of the Hitler camp.

The red army's powerdrive was reported officially today to have carried through Belov, 100 miles west of the German high water mark on the southern flank of the Moscow arc.

The Germans were said to have lost 2,300 men in dead and wounded in fighting for Belov, which is 50 miles south of Kaluga and half way to Bryansk from Tulsk.

As the result of the bombing of a German-frequented restaurant in Paris Germans said that city's cafes and public places were put under a 5 p. m. curfew by the German authorities.

From the German-occupied port of Brest came vague reports of a mysterious incident which caused suspension of the entire city council, including the mayor.

Stockholm sources heard that French-German relations were at their worst since the armistice.

There was an upsurge of aerial warfare in western Europe which over the Egyptian-Libyan border region the RAF hammered at axis holdout forces in the area of Halfaya "Hellfire" Pass. The air assault was timed with land attacks.

Having captured Bardia and rounded up 7,000 German and Italian prisoners there, "our situation has now been turned to the last remaining pocket of enemy resistance in eastern Circassia," said the Cairo communiqué.

A meeting of the Howard county civilian defense council—first since the preliminary organization session—has been called for 8:15 this evening, at the Settles hotel.

County Judge Walton Morrison and Mayor Grover Dunham head the defense unit, and issued the call for the meeting with the urgent request that all council members attend.

The council membership includes, besides the judge and the mayor, Herschel Summerlin, J. H. Green, E. J. McDaniel, Rupert Phillips, Schley Riley, Dave Duncan, W. E. Younger, Charles Sullivan, J. D. O'Bar, Ira Thurman, Rev. J. A. English, W. C. Hayden, R. W. Whipkey and Jack Wallace.

Also to serve on the council are the three members of the county tire rationing board, composed of S. T. Eason, J. C. Douglas, Sr., and A. D. Shive of Coahoma.



Master Minds Of Far East Military—All anti-axis forces in the southwest Pacific were pinned under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell (left of England) Jan. 5. Under him are: (Above) 1. to 3. Gen. Sir Henry P. Wavell, British, supreme commander; 4. Gen. George H. Brett, USA, deputy supreme commander.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Monday, January 5, 1942

United States Has \$1 A Year Women Too

By LUCRECE HUGHES
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The way things used to be, the more money a woman made, the more important she was. But in the national defense setup the yardstick often applies in reverse.

The harder a lady works the less salary she collects.
For instance, the biggest name in the office of civilian defense is that of Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't punch a time-clock but, when she's in town, she keeps regular office hours from 9 until 4. That kind of employment isn't a tea party.

Yet, Mrs. Roosevelt works WOC which means without compensation. Her partner, Mrs. Morgenthau, is rated the same way. So are a number of other "big names" in the emergency offices, including Eloise Davison, an executive director in the office of civilian defense, and Mary I. Barber, expert food consultant to the secretary of war.

Working without pay really isn't as appalling as it sounds. What happens is Uncle Sam picks out a woman who has made a big name for herself in private business. He then "borrows" her from her employer. While she works for the government, she continues to receive her salary from her private boss and, in addition, gets a \$10 a day expense account from Uncle Sam.

For example, Eloise Davison has been an executive on a New York newspaper for many years. Now she is "on loan" by that paper to the War Relocation Authority. Mrs. Davison's office of civilian defense. One of the busiest women in Washington, she keeps three secretaries on the run. By telephone, mail and personal contact, she is mobilizing the country's volunteers in defense. Yet, technically, she is still employed by the New York newspaper.

Mary I. Barber, who personally okay's every plate of hash put before an army private, is "loaned" to the government by the Kellogg company in Battle Creek. Originally, Miss Barber was employed as a dollar-a-year woman.

Last June, the treasury sent her a check for 12 cents which was as much as she earned the dollar. Since then she has been working without compensation except for the usual per diem expense account of ten dollars. And, of course, the salary she continues to receive from the Kellogg company.

Oveta Culp Hobby, expert consultant to the secretary of war, is a real dollar-a-year woman. The Houston Chronicle, of which she is executive vice president, "loaned" her to the war department to tell mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts, what their menfolk are doing in army camps.

Alma Marble, former national women's tennis champion, is another dollar-a-year woman but does not work directly out of Washington. Miss Marble runs the physical training program for women under civilian defense.

2-Way Help for Women!

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who begin 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by directions as a tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion. Thus, it helps build energy and strength and reduces periodic functional distress for many. 61 years of popularity invite confidence in CARDUI—adv.

Downtown Stroller

The CHESTER CLUCK family feels like this must be their winter. First the children had the whooping cough, almost got the mumps, and now are in with the measles. Come next year the CLUCKS expect to get through the winter without a scratch. There won't be anything left for the youngsters to take. . . .

The younger set gave a dance the other night down at the Settles hotel and according to some of the chaperones, the kids didn't even want to stop dancing long enough to eat. MARILYN KRATON, HELEN BLOUNT and GENE NABORS were the hosts for the affair. . . .

It seems that when Christmas came, MYRTLE JONES didn't even know for sure that it was the 25th. Couldn't get up that old Christmas spirit. But now that she's taking inventory, she says there is no doubt in her mind at all about what day it might be. It's the first of the year and no fooling. . . .

According to Mr. and Mrs. EARL BIBB the nicest card they got through the holidays was from Venezuela where a family of Mrs. BIBB's long time friends live. The card which took 14 days to get here, was a group picture of the whole family and in the background you could see the trees and flowers of the South American country. . . .

If you ask Mrs. HORACE BEEBE how she knows these days she says she doesn't. Says she hasn't found out yet how she is what with all the holidays. That goes for us too. . . .

Community Set At St. Mary's Tuesday

There will be Holy Communion at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 a. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector, announced Monday.

The event will mark the observance of Epiphany Day, and members were urged to participate in the service.

Kentucky has a town named Biscuit.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. R. Hodden, 601 Main.

TUESDAY
ANNUAL PARISH DINNER will be held at 7 o'clock at the Episcopal church.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

ALTA SOCIETY will meet at St. Thomas rectory at 7:30 o'clock.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a call of meeting.

O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

SENIOR HIGH P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

B & F W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

METHODIST WOMEN will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room to sew.

WEDNESDAY
AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

DELPHIANS will meet at 8:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 484 Dallas.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

P.T.A. COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school.

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

THURSDAY
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. I. Barnum, in Colorado City, for a covered-dish luncheon.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SCOUTS WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista apartments.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner with Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Mrs. John Davis as hostesses.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Kobarg, 710 Runnels.

FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mardena Hill, 704 Douglas.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Finer, 800 Matthews.

HOME DEMONSTRATION Council will meet at 3 o'clock in the county building.

1800 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 484 Dallas.

In Spite Of The Cold, A Few Have Visitors

In spite of the cold weather and below temperatures, a few entertained for guests in their homes or returned from trips to nearby spots. The rest of the populace huddled the stoves and were glad to be in.

Mrs. K. E. Woodford of Fort Worth and a former Big Spring resident is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Springman returned Sunday night from a holiday stay in San Antonio. They also made a tour of the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin here as guests, Virginia Brames of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinmetz of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Bishop and Dorothy Ann and Marilyn have returned from a two week visit with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Taylor in Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. McDaniel have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Royal of El Paso.

Mrs. Dixie Bessy returned Monday to Abilene after a holiday stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bissard. Mrs. Bessy is in business school in Abilene.

Harry and John Blomshield, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield, and Marie Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham returned Sunday to school at Tech.



Cartwheels are what the bystanders turn when this fine felt of bluebonnet blue floats in to dinner or to that fancy afternoon party with its matching feathers waving in the breeze.

News And Views About Books—

How would you like to have a crowd of little evacuees from the slums of Edinburgh and Glasgow come to live with you? What would you do to make them feel at home? What would you do when they fought among themselves? Seven for Cordelia by Catherine Macdonald Maclean tells just what it is like to have several combinationimps and angels become part of a well-regulated family. Miss Maclean knows whereof she speaks and her book is written from the heart. We in America have heard much about the democratization which is taking place in England. In this human and tender book, Miss Maclean also shows how this leveling of classes is coming about.

Macmillan will publish Seven for Cordelia on January 30.

With all eyes turned to the island outposts upon which so much depends, Dr. Joseph Ralston Hayden's new book, The Philippines: A Study in National Development, couldn't have come at a more opportune time. Dr. Hayden, who has been Vice-Governor and Acting Governor General of the Philippines, is one of the few living authorities on these islands, and his study of the growth of a democracy is enlivened by his personal experiences during five years in the Philippines.

Macmillan will publish The Philippines in January.

The Cambridge University Press reports that at last, after more than two years of receiving stock of Cambridge books safely from England, a small shipment of thirteen hundred books has been lost through enemy action. This loss is shown in its proper perspective when it is considered that nearly a quarter of a million Cambridge books and Cambridge Bibles have been delivered safely to the Macmillan Company since the beginning of the war.

By an ironic coincidence, three hundred of the thirteen hundred books lost were copies of German readers for schools, and another hundred were copies of a new study of Goethe.

H. C. McGraw Succumbs Here

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

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

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

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

Agent's Report Shows Good Year On Martin County Farms

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

Some excerpts from Martin's report follow:

Martin county has had one of the best crop years in the history of the county. Gin reports showed that on December 1, 1941, the county had ginned 23,639 bales. There is cotton in the fields and should run this figure to 25,000 bales or more.

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

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

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

Good feeder calves have sold for as high as 11 and 13 cents per pound. These calves have weighed around 450 and 500 pounds on the average. Except for a very bad infestation of screw worms in their cattle, the cattlemen have had very few problems.

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

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

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

With a moisture supply in the ground at present, farmers are looking forward to a good crop in 1942. With prospects as they are now, the county should be able to produce its quota in these products.

for which increased production is desired to help in the national defense program.

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

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

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

Oveta Culp Hobby, expert consultant to the secretary of war, is a real dollar-a-year woman. The Houston Chronicle, of which she is executive vice president, "loaned" her to the war department to tell mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts, what their menfolk are doing in army camps.

Alma Marble, former national women's tennis champion, is another dollar-a-year woman but does not work directly out of Washington. Miss Marble runs the physical training program for women under civilian defense.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hopper are the parents of an 8 pound, 3 1/3 ounce son born Sunday.

Albert Edens, Route One, is undergoing medical treatment.

J. D. Elliott was admitted to the hospital Sunday for medical attention.

Tom Roden returned home Sunday following medical treatment.

Mrs. H. E. Bush is at home following minor surgery.

B. A. Davis is at home after undergoing tonsillectomy.

J. R. Bell, Crana, was dismissed Monday following medical treatment.

Bridges Deportation Ordered Reversed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The board of immigration appeals recommended today cancellation of deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

The decision was reached unanimously by the four board members who heard the case.

It reversed the recommendation of Judge Charles B. Sears, who heard testimony for three months at San Francisco early last year.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

HATS

\$1.00

MARGO'S

201 E. Third Phone 458

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit. It may be a sign of worms. Yes, only covering roundworms make your child pick his nose. Other worms cause diarrhea, "stomach" troubles, weakness, and in certain cases, blindness. Look for certain signs. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get Jarro's Vermifuge right away! Jarro's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over 25 years. It is safe for children. It acts very gently. It has worms as there's a worm every day in a worm's life. It has you get Jarro's Vermifuge.

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

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractors
110 E. 2nd Phone 608

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night
Call 175

N ALLEY FUNERAL HOME
206 GREGG

BIG-SPRING STREAM LAUNDRY
FIRST CLASS WORK
42 Years in Laundry Service
Call 17
L. C. Holladay, Prop.

These Little Ads Went To Market

Like many other ads appearing in your newspaper today, these little ads brought results! They reached the right prospect... caught her eye... tore out of the page... and went to the store with her shopping list. There, they identified the merchandise and made a sale.

It happens every day. In every city in the nation, both small and large ads are ringing up sales for newspaper advertisers — particularly those who keep at it consistently, building up consumer demand and good will.

Newspaper advertising is performing its duty in the national emergency too, enabling manufacturers and retailers to keep in touch with the public daily. Newspaper space is the medium for rapid transmission of important announcements to the consumer — price changes, information on supply and defense demands, reasons for shipping delays, and patriotic appeals based on government recommendations.

With its improved facilities for gathering, editing, and printing the news, your daily newspaper is today better qualified to serve you in boosting business, building distribution, and holding good will.

Use the newspaper to tell your story — whether it's a bid for immediate sales or a long-range announcement of policy. The more you do it, the more it pays!

OH BOY!
MORGAN'S Sandwich Spread

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS

TONIGHT Try 2 drops V-a-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greatest breathing comfort. VICK'S VapoRub. You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. V-A-T-R-O-N-O-L.

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

Quality Portraits COST NO MORE
at **KELSEY'S**
900 Runnels Phone 1234

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (30-52)
NEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, nervous, suffer hot flashes, insomnia, or feel tired by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

RADIO PROGRAM

- Monday Evening 8:00 Col. Manny Prager's Orch. 8:30 Supper Dance Varieties...

COLDS' MISERY NEWS DISCOVERY say now users of Penetro, vanishing type solve

Gen. MacArthur Has Fought Many Armies--Including Bonus Invaders

By ALEXANDER E. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON -- Most Washingtonians remember Douglas MacArthur as "that handsome Beau Brummel general who drove the Bonus Army out of the capital."



General Douglas MacArthur Danger Finds Him Indifferent.

For tactical skill and cool handling of a hot situation, the 61-year-old, still handsome MacArthur is rated among the Army's top men.

He was a brigadier general when he joined doughboys in one of the first trench raids made by the famous Rainbow Division.

He organized and later commanded the Rainbow Division, held five different assignments in the Philippines and while chief of staff from 1930 to 1935, devised the four-army organization of the land forces, and conceived and established the General Headquarters Air Force.

Many World War veterans remember the dashing young general of 1918. There is a story that attests his wide acquaintance in the A.F.F. Two officers walking toward the front in a heavy rain, found two soldiers sitting by the road.

Turkey Swept By Severe Blizzards

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 5 (AP) The most severe cold wave and blizzards that have struck Turkey since 1914 have caused many deaths in all parts of the country, crippled train service and threatened this city of over a million population with a dangerous food shortage.

One place in Anatolia reported a temperature of 58 degrees below zero, while Ankara, in the heart of Anatolia, was under three feet of snow.

Preaches Funeral Sermon, Then Dies

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (AP) -- Funeral services will be held this afternoon for T. B. Cobb, a Church of Christ minister and music teacher, but he conducted rites for himself before he died.

Teacher Retirement Plan Finally Gets Under Way

By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff With assets of \$10,000,000 and 47,754 members, Texas teacher retirement system is under way after years of delay.

Big Spring teachers participating in the state teachers retirement fund number 61 of an eligible 97. Total contributions made by them to date total \$14,103.99, which represents their five per cent of the \$282,079.80 they received in the four and a half years.

Holdup Man Gets \$257 At B'wood BROWNWOOD, Jan. 5 (AP) -- A hold-up man dressed in an army uniform took \$257 cash from the Brownwood Western Union office at pistol point late last night.

What About The Old Folks? When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKIA.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. H. SHEVYAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Wednesday, only, January 7, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Chinese Forces To Help Malaya

LONDON, a.j. 5 (AP) -- Veteran Chinese troops are believed to be on their way to Malaya to help block the Japanese drive toward Singapore, British sources said today.

They said the call on Chinese manpower was for aid in a crisis until Britain and the United States can rush men and arms to the Far East. It probably was worked out during the recent visit to Chungking of Wavell and Major General George H. Brett, United States army air corps chief who is Wavell's aide in the unified command, they added.

Chinese forces already have bolstered the British in Burma, the military observers said. British troops in Malaya had been forced to retreat but by more efficient Japanese fighting but by superior numbers and their inability to defend a wide front.

Would Cut Down Bread Delivery

FORT WORTH, a.j. 5 (AP) -- Curtailed deliveries of bread to grocery stores was recommended as a fire-saving step yesterday by directors of the Independent Bakers' Association of Texas, in meeting here.

Prominent Texas Lumberman Dies

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (AP) -- Arch McDonald, 61, long prominent in the lumber industry, died of a heart attack in a hospital here last night.

Former Resident, Thought Missing, Is Reported Safe

Some mistakes turn out to be wonderful. On December 28 Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Boon of San Diego, Calif., received word her son, Ralph James Fulkeron, 25, a former Big Spring resident, was lost in action with the fleet in the Pacific.

But on January 3, she received a wire from the war department that her son was alive and that the message had been an error, since Mrs. Boon has received two letters from Fulkeron, written on December 13 and December 14. The war department first reported him as safe on December 15 and then lost on December 20.

Veteran Actor Is Taken By Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP) -- Otis Skinner, dean of the theatre, is dead at 83. The veteran actor, whose mother once said he would never succeed on the stage because he "could not even talk straight," but whose histrionics during a 55-year span won him international acclaim, died last night of uremic poisoning.

Skinner was stricken December 7 while attending a benefit performance at the Plymouth theatre. With him when he died was his daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, herself a famed actress. His wife, the former Maud Durbin, whom he met on stage, died five years ago.

Why is this Laxative a Leader?

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-selling laxative in the South-west for years--a record made by the gentle, satisfying way it usually relieves constipation's logness, discomfort when simple directions are followed. Important: It contains a tonic-laxative that helps tone lax intestinal muscles. It is purely vegetable, easy to take. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT.--adv.

Flowers for all occasions LEON'S FLOWERS Day Phone 1877, Night 1871-W at Sherrod Hardware 218-18 Runnels

Polo Cancelled By Cold Weather

Only the weatherman won in Sunday's scheduled polo play. Two games had been booked for the local field, with Lannan's Whites due to tangle with the Big Springers, and the Lannan Blacks up against a Midland quartet.

FATALLY INJURED

FLADVIEW, Jan. 5 (AP) -- Claude Barton, 24, of Lubbock was fatally injured Saturday night when a butane gas truck he was driving overturned at Hale Center.

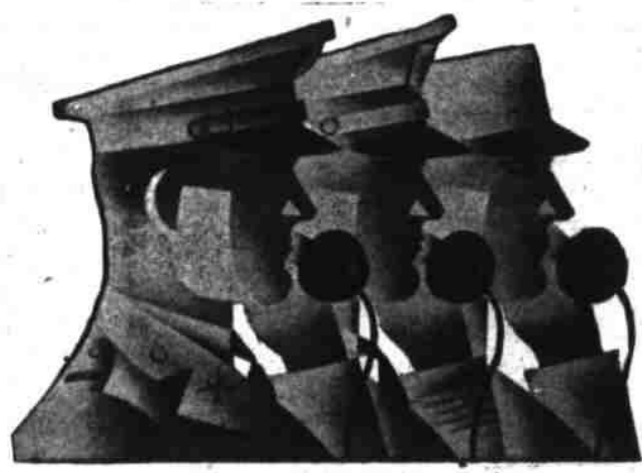
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC NON-SKID BOTTLE LATEST 100-250

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER At MILLER'S FIG STAND 216 East 2nd 24 Hour Service

SAVE YOUR TIRES By Riding The YELLOW CAB--150

War calls have the right of way



In these troubled, wartime days the first duty of the telephone company is clear. Our Army needs communication... fast, dependable communication to every part of this nation.



In blackouts, or during local emergencies born of war conditions, please use your telephone only for vital calls. Your help will keep the wires clear so that responsible officials may deal promptly with the situation.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

WE-ALL

The Japanese attack on the United States instantly changed our trend of thought in this country. Before that attack some of us thought in terms of "I", others in terms of "we". Neither of those terms expresses our feelings today.

President, International Business Machines Corporation



Bringing the Defense Program Home! BIG SPRING HERALD CARRIERS HAVE VOLUNTEERED AS OFFICIAL U. S. DEFENSE AGENTS TO SUPPLY YOU AT HOME WITH 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

Their regular job is delivering this newspaper to thousands of homes daily. But now these loyal young Americans have volunteered to take on an extra job . . . that of taking your order for 10c Defense Savings Stamps and delivering the number specified to your home regularly each week. You pay the carrier when he delivers the stamps to you, making it easy for you to do your part in national defense.

To those who ask, "What can I do to help in the present emergency?" the Government answers,—“Make the continued purchase of Defense Savings Stamps a regular part of your budget. Start now to invest in the future safety of your country.” Thus, acting as Official U. S. Defense Agent in the sale of 10c Defense Stamps, your carrier is cooperating with the Government—without profit or remuneration.

HOW THE PLAN WORKS



This is the 10c Defense Savings Stamp for which your carrier is authorized to take orders, supplying you with an order blank for the purpose.



This is the Official Album your carrier gives you free with your first stamp. In it you can paste the 10c Defense Stamps he brings you each week—as many as you order. The album will hold 187 Defense Stamps and, when filled, can be exchanged (with 5c) for a \$25 Defense Bond.



The \$25 Defense Savings Bond you receive in exchange for your filled album (and 5c) is always worth what you paid for it. The United States Treasury guarantees this. It can be redeemed after 60 days, but if you hold it for 10 years, the bond for which you paid \$18.75 will be worth \$25—an increase of 33 1/4 percent, or 2.9 percent interest compounded semiannually on your original investment.

HELP YOUR CARRIER BOY HELP YOUR UNCLE SAM!

ORDER BLANK FOR DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

The Herald Carrier Boy

I wish to do my bit for defense by buying Defense Savings Stamps at 10c each, delivered to my home each week. Bring them on your regular collection days.
I would like to have _____ 10c Defense Savings Stamps each week until ordered by me to discontinue.

Name _____ State _____
Address _____
City _____
Route No. _____
Block _____

THE HERALD

ORDER DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS DELIVERED TO YOU WEEKLY

When your carrier boy calls to collect this week, give him your order for the number of 10-cent stamps as you will require each week. Your signed order will be all that is necessary to have him deliver and collect for as many stamps as you wish each week until ordered by you to discontinue.

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND HAND IT TO YOUR CARRIER BOY

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FIVE Monday, January 5, 1942

Louis Gets Only Thanks For His Battle Against Buddy Baer Friday Night

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Joe Louis, who wound up with a knot on his head, an argument on his hands and \$40,000 in his pocket the last time he tied into Buddy Baer, risks his heavyweight title against the California again Friday night with nothing but thanks as his reward.

The champion expects to earn twice as much as he did before, in about half the time, but he's giving it all away. Win, lose or draw, Louis will donate his end of the purse to the Navy Relief Society, which takes care of the families of navy men killed in action.

If the gate reaches \$225,000, the goal set by promoter Mike Jacobs, the promoter's share will be around \$50,000. And all that he'll take, under an agreement reached long before Pearl Harbor was attacked, will be his training expenses.

Baer is turning part of his purse back to the naval fund and Jacobs is working for nothing.

It took Louis six rounds to finish the job in Washington, D. C., last May, after Baer had bounced the champion on his head in the opening frame. Baer was disqualified by Referee Arthur Donovan when Buddy's manager, Ancil Hoffman, remained in the ring to claim a foul after the seventh round was scheduled to start.

Although Louis had floored Baer twice in the sixth, Hoffman protested that his man had been hit after the bell. The argument that followed lasted for days, but capital boxing officials sided with Donovan.

This time, Louis says, there'll be no room for argument. He has been powdering his sparring mates with terrific blows at his Greenwood Lakes training camp, and his handlers say he will be the Louis of old when he crawls through the ropes at Madison Square Garden for the 15-round tussle at 9 a. m. (CST).

U. S. Airman Evolved Dive Bombing Twenty Years Ago

By ALEXANDER B. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — "We're lucky to have him out there."

A veteran Army officer was speaking of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who was sent out just a couple of months ago to take command of the Army Air Force in the Philippine Islands.

He is fearless, a fine flyer, a great combat general and his men will go to hell for him, the officer added.



MAJ. GEN. BRERETON

A year and a half ago, Americans were awed by reports of the prowess of the Nazis' dread Stukas, making military history in the swift conquest of France. Twenty years ago, Brereton was preaching and personally practicing Stuka-style aerial warfare in the then tiny Air Corps of the U. S. Army.

He and the late General "Billy" Mitchell evolved the original dive bombing tactics used by Army flyers. In 1922, Brereton commanded the first attack group of the American Army ever had. Since then he has been a bombardier and attack aviator except for a few intervals of staff duty.

Says a fellow Air Corps officer: "If the odds were anywhere near even, I wouldn't want to be on the side battling against Brereton. He's a terrific fighter, smart as a steel trap and with the stamina of a Missouri mule. And he's probably as good a bombardier tactician as there is in the service."

server was wounded, he coolly landed within friendly lines although followed down by the enemy.

General Brereton is still athletic, has extraordinary endurance and speed of action for a man of 51. He plays a lot of tennis and handball and keeps his 175 pounds trim and well muscled. He is independent, forthright in speech.

He was born in Pittsburgh and attended St. John's College in Annapolis before entering the Naval Academy.

Retail Group Named To Aid Stamp Sales

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

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

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

Raw silk is the only important textile material in which Japan is self-sufficient, according to the department of commerce.

The machine tool industry of Canada has expanded 600 per cent compared with the pre-war period, the department of commerce says.

Grid Chiefs Pledge Full Support To Uncle Sam

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5 (AP)—College football will be ready to fill any order by Uncle Sam in 1942.

"If Uncle Sam wants fine, well conditioned athletes, he'll get them. If he wants football to develop more athletes, he'll get that, too."

It doesn't take long to discover this sentiment among recognized leaders of the gridiron sport who

are gathered at Camelback Inn here today.

The occasion is the annual meeting of the national collegiate football rules committee, composed of the men who lay down the laws for your football heroes to follow. Sitting with the group, some of them members of the official family, are ranking coaches of the nation, men whose names are familiar to all followers of the game.

Dana K. Bible, Alonso Stagg, Lou Little, Matty Bell, Dick Harlow, Bill Alexander and others.

"Sure, we'll have football next fall, and good football," said Matty Bell, the one time Frayn Colossal from Centre College, now coach of Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

"But," he added, seriously, "you can bet that the boys that go into service will go gladly and they will be mentally and physically fit, just as they were in the last war."

Bell, a modest but plain spoken Texan, was not assuming a "blow the bugle, hoist the flag boys" attitude. He's not that kind.

His words reflected the attitude of the entire gathering, as rules discussions got under way in earnest. The discussions are strictly private and nothing of their nature is to be disclosed until final decisions are reached.

Chairman Walter Oesch of Lehigh University made this clear.

It might be added that the sessions at this stage are a lot more secretive than some of the committee's.

One delegate was so frank as to say he expected few changes in the 1942 rules book. Another, identified by a friendly face, highly familiar to Columbia University

football players, observed out loud that the unlimited substitution rule had been unanimously approved at the recent meeting of the American Football Coaches Association in Detroit. Mr. Lou Little of New York was a prominent figure there.

Further more or less anonymous observations are expected to follow as the delegates warm to their assigned task.

While loss of Adams, who volunteered for service in the Navy, is a big blow for Arkansas, the Perkers still are quite formidable—and will be tough as a boss when Carpenter returns.

On the basis of the practice schedule, the teams look like they'll finish in about this order in the conference race.

Rice, Texas or Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Texas A. & M.

TCU appears to be the most improved team over last season. The Frogs, who did not win a conference game last season, are going to turn the trick this time, says Whitey Bacous, coach of Southern Methodist who remarked about the upsurge of the Purple.

"They're going to take several this season," Bacous forecast. "They probably won't be title contenders but they're going to be tough for all of the teams."

The Frog record shows two conference victories in three years. In fact they have taken only six in six seasons.

Bears' Win Costly For Geo. Halas

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—In the name of sweet charity—and by way of proving that his Chicago Bears are just about the greatest gridiron collection ever turned loose to prow—jumping George Halas' bankroll showed a \$4,000 hole today for two, all-star games.

George, mind you, had a lot of satisfaction from the way those apples of his eyes knocked over the national pro-football league all-stars two years in a row, turning in a 35-24 decision yesterday in the Polo Grounds for the second one. But the red ink is getting to be quite an item.

A year ago, Halas took his big Bears out to sunny California and blew \$3,800 of his own while turning in a 26-14 win over the all-star. Yesterday, George brought the thundering Herd into the local National League ball yard because of the war, and in the process of becoming a set of mud-covered snowmen the pro league champs rolled up the biggest score ever marked up in this four-year series.

The choice of freezing a few toes or staying home by the fire-side resulted in a cozy gathering of only 17,725 fans. This produced a net gate of \$51,069.67, of which the navy relief fund got \$28,529.84.

Out of the balance came some \$3,800 rental for the park and \$2,200 for the 26 all-stars—each of whom collected \$150 and expenses. What was left, after George paid his men and a few incidentals represented an estimated loss of a couple of thousand from men. So, George won the ball game and proved his point about his Goliath, but he paid for it.

For that matter, so did the all-stars. Don Hutson, Green Bay's pass-catching end, wound up with a broken rib; Frank Filchock, Washington ball-carrier, had two of the same; and Slingin' Sammy Baugh had to have four stitches taken in his jaw.

Moleskins Are Replaced By US Uniforms

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (AP)—The captains and the kings of the gridiron have departed, and today there were only a few workmen collecting rubbish in the big stadium where two days ago ended a college football season that opened in peace and closed in war.

Two days ago the stadium contained one of the greatest collections of college football players ever assembled in one place. Today their uniforms were stored away, some of them forever.

Saturday, all-star teams of college seniors played the 17th annual game for the benefit of Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals. The stars from the East and those from the West fought to a 6-6 draw after an exhibition of marvelous football.

There was a distinct military overtone to the game, the season's last meeting of college players. The war caused it to be shifted here from San Francisco. While preparing for the contest two of the coaches received orders to report for examination, probable preliminaries to actual service.

They were Major Cliff Jones of the West, Nebraska coach and former Army officer, and Major Bernie Bierman of the East, Minnesota coach who holds a marine commission.

City Leagues Open Tonight

The city basketball leagues get underway this evening, opening on two fronts.

The American Business Club and the Lions club teams tangle at 7:15 p. m. in the high school gym, blasting the lid with an intense bit of rivalry.

Two fast league games are scheduled for the evening, also. Carnett's tending into Crystal Cafe at 8:15 p. m. and Vaughn's into Cosden at 9:15 p. m.

Thursday evening Crystal will mix with Cosden at 7:15 p. m., Carnett's with Vaughn's at 8:15 p. m., and then the City employees and Radford Grocery will battle it out at 9:15 p. m. in the only slow league tilt of the evening.

Entered in the slow league are teams from the ABC, the Lions, Radford and the City. The fast league contingent is made up of Vaughn's, Carnett's, Crystal Cafe and Cosden.

Coaches To Meet On January 9th

ERICKENRIDGE, Jan. 5 (AP)—Texas High School Coaches Association directors will hold their annual meeting in Athens January 9 and 10, when the site of this year's coaching school will be set and instructors chosen. Eck Curtis, president, announced yesterday.

BASKETBALL SCORES
Wash. University 39, Texas A. and M. 29.
Phillips Oilers 34, Arkansas 33.

Washington, Rhode Island Lead Cagers

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—After Dr. James Naismith tacked up those peach baskets at Springfield, Mass., and invented basketball a half century ago, rivals immediately classified it as a game for misfits.

But today a coach labels his players as misfits only when they can march through an average-sized door without ducking or are so slow that a rumor can beat them down the floor.

Right now two teams in opposite corners of the nation—the University of Washington and Rhode Island State—apparently have a corner on the speed while mezzanine-peeping forwards and centers are common in all parts.

The Washington Huskies, early-season favorites for the Pacific Coast title Washington State annexed a year ago, have whirled through all their eight opponents and this weekend go to Idaho university for a two-game series.

Rhode Island State, traveling at a two-point-a-minute clip in its opening three games, needed an extra period to spill Fordham Saturday night, 60 to 55.

It is in the middle west and the southwest where the giants are plentiful. Charles Halpert, the 6-foot-10-inch center, helped his West Texas mates to the Oklahoma City tournament championship and now the enormous Buffaloes are en route to Illinois where equally potent Bradley Tech will be encountered Tuesday.

Stanford on the west coast is attracting attention with a lineup that averages 6 feet 4 inches; Minnesota is dribbling along undefeated in the Big Ten; Iowa State relies on 6-foot-7-inch Carl Schneider; Long Island has big Hank Bearden, and George Washington offers equally big Matt Zania.

To what advantage also can be used was demonstrated by Mike Dougherty, 6-foot-6 pivot of the Loyola of Chicago squad, who helped his mates spill California by hitting away 11 potential California baskets.

Monday Matinee
Hold your hats, boys, here comes Lou Nova with another new punch. He calls it the "spittire punch"—it's a short, fast grip that starts high and comes down. . . Should do all right if it's equipped with a cannon and a brace of machine guns. . . Frank Brimsek, the Bruins' goalie, has joined the Brookline (Mass.) aircraft warning service and puts in three hours a day on duty. . . Pete Barry, one of the original original celtics, still is playing pro basketball after 30 years on the hardwood, he is 44. . . Private Charles White of Lowell, Mass., got a three-day furlough when he was transferred to the army ski troops. He's put in his time skiing in New Hampshire. . . Pat Conley, who was busted up in an automobile crash last fall, is back home in Paterson, N. J., but he still has a cast clear up to his hips. . . Chick Harbert, the young golfer who hit the jackpot at Beaumont, Tex., recently, used to caddy for Walter Hagen and copies the Hag in every move— even to arriving late at the first tee.

Today's Guest Star
Jimmy Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "Joe Louis celebrated New Year's day by helping devour turkey. . . Next week they're feeding him Baer."

Rowe Heads Country Club

C. L. Rowe was named president of the Big Spring country club Sunday, succeeding Adolph Swartz. Ben LaFever became vice-president, succeeding Bill Tate. Jimmie Gamewell, club pro, was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Shirley Robinson-former pro. R. T. Pinner and James Little were added to the board of directors, taking the places of Harry Stallcup and Cliff Wiley.

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

There have been recent numerous convictions in Italy for hoarding or bootlegging food, the department of commerce reports.

Vital To War— Uncle Sam Builds Factory Morale

By VANCE PACKARD
AP Feature Service Writer

Building battleships and bombers is no mere matter of buying steel and hiring the trawls necessary to put it together.

More and more industrialists are learning that their production rate will sag badly if they don't keep an attentive eye on the morale of their workers.

Most of the workers are strange at their tasks. Many are far from their homes. Virtually all are working longer hours than they are accustomed to. And all too many find it hard to visualize the importance of their seemingly routine contribution to the nation's defense needs.

Faced with these potential morale-killers the wise employers are turning to many techniques to keep workers at their productive peak. Here are some of them:

The most popular of morale-

boosting plans in operation is the "open house" in which families and friends of workers tour the plants to see for themselves how their father or friend is helping in the arming of America. These trips are accompanied by free sandwiches, coffee and souvenirs.

A bomb manufacturing firm in Los Angeles supplies its workers with free subscriptions to their local home town papers if they come from out of town, to combat homesickness.

"Pop rallies" are being held in more than a dozen defense plants whenever the workers finish a particular job ahead of schedule.

To overcome fatigue, several midwestern firms are providing between-meal snacks of milk, candy and sandwiches. Tests show these snacks have a tremendous value in maintaining production schedules.

The interior of many plants, often articulated as mechanistic, have

been enlivened with colorful posters and cartoons.

One firm in the Midwest has golf driving ranges to entertain workers during lunch hour and afternoon hours.

A Pittsburgh company supplies its workers with picture magazines, mystery stories and other forms of light reading to help them relax when they get home at night.

Many of the ideas used are suggested to the plants by Labor Relations Institute, a non-profit group organized two years ago. Already about 2,500 industrial plants employ its services to improve labor relations.

Whenever a member plant complains that worker morale is falling off the Institute sends a trained investigator who talks to workers, ferrets out the source of irritation, and makes recommendations.

Owls Favorites In S'west Cage Chase

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR.
(Wide World Sports Columnist)

(NEW YORK, Jan. 5)—Wonder if anyone has thought of the possibility that war conditions will help baseball and some other spectator sports instead of wrecking them? . . . With no new cars and no tires to take folks out of town, they're likely to turn for amusement to the places they can reach easily—the ball parks. . . Certainly they won't be leaving minor league towns and driving 100 miles or so to see big league games. . . And perhaps you noticed the story that the English are going to the movies more than ever these days, apparently because there's nowhere else to go. . . Weather wasn't very co-operative with the East-West and Pro Bowl charity games, but the pros didn't do so badly for the navy relief fund. Crowd was only about 4,000 under last year's at Los Angeles, and the New York price scale was higher.

One reason the Sugar Bowl annual goes over so big in New Orleans—the Times Picayune published a 60-page Sugar Bowl souvenir section last week.

Brass Ring Dept.
In a private bowl-picking contest in the family of Jack Meagher, Auburn grid coach, six-year-old Pat won over Mr. Mrs. and five other kids. He picked them all right. . . Hank Wolfe of the Richmond News-Leader apparently grabbed the brass ring among the southern scribes. He was the only one in Virginia to pick Oregon State over Duke. Other states haven't reported yet.

Razorbacks Lose Best Players

Arkansas already was handicapped because Gordon Carpenter, giant center, was out of the lineup recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Loss of Adams shaved Texas into the contending spot and fans will find out early whether the Longhorns are just flash in the pan or capable of making it a two or three-team race down the stretch.

The Longhorns play those high-scoring Owls in the conference opener Wednesday night at Houston.

Rice is the only unbeaten team through the practice grind while Texas lost two games, both to worthy foes in the Oklahoma City all-college tournament where Texas was a semi-finalist.

All seven conference teams see action this week. Arkansas meets the rather impetuous Southern Methodist Mustangs at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday nights. The Perkers already hold a victory over S.M.U. and it was by the decisive margin of 30 points when the teams met in the Oklahoma City tournament.

Texas Christian, which won in the consolation title in the all-college tournament, losing but one game and that to the runner-up Oklahoma Aggies, clashes with Baylor, also a one-game loser—and that to the Oklahoma Aggies.

Texas finishes out the week with the Texas Aggies at Austin. A. & M. wound up a mid-west tour with five defeats in five tries, among which was a pasting from Washington University of St. Louis. T.C.U. beat the same Washington team at Oklahoma City.

Babe Ruth Now Resting Better

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Babe Ruth, who battled his way to a salary greater than that paid the president of the United States, was resting comfortably today and recovering rapidly from the extreme nervousness that necessitated his removal to a hospital early Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth, wife of the man who once was paid \$50,000 a year for playing baseball, said "he was getting along fine" and that she expected him to be released late this week.

A narrow escape in a car accident during the holidays, when his car was wrecked, and a heavy dieting program during which he lost 37 pounds in a few weeks brought about the nervousness, a physician said. Ruth also is suffering from a heavy cold.

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Washington Daybook— War Comes To American Motorist

(This is the first of two articles on what World War II meant to the American motorist.)

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The "horse and buggy days" are coming back. For the first time since the second World War began, Mr. Average American is going to get a jolt where it hurts—in the neck that binds over the steering wheel. If "the duration" lasts as long as some experts (including Mr. Winston Churchill, who says we'll be ready to take the initiative in 1943) predict, motor traffic will dwindle to a trickle and that story about the man who hadn't seen a horse in 30 years will be as outdated as a bird cage bustle, red flannel underwear and a two-rat hair-do.

There is an average of one automobile to every family in the United States. According to the American Automobile Association, three-fourths of all the driving done in these 30-odd million vehicles is necessary to maintenance of the home, office or factory. If driving is drastically curtailed—and it's going to be unless present

orders are rescinded—that means that the United States is in for one of the greatest domestic upheavals it has known.

Modern living is geared to the rapid transportation of the automobile and delivery truck. Suburbanites, farmers, factory workers who live miles from their places of business, and scores of other groups will have to rearrange their lives completely if they are to meet the emergency that will be caused by a vast lack in private transport. The first blow to be felt and pretty quickly will be the result of the ban on tire sales and subsequently the rationing on such a restricted basis that only cars, trucks and buses deemed vitally necessary to the health and safety of the nation will be able to get rubber on which to roll.

The second curtailment will be felt later. That is the complete black-out of new car production.

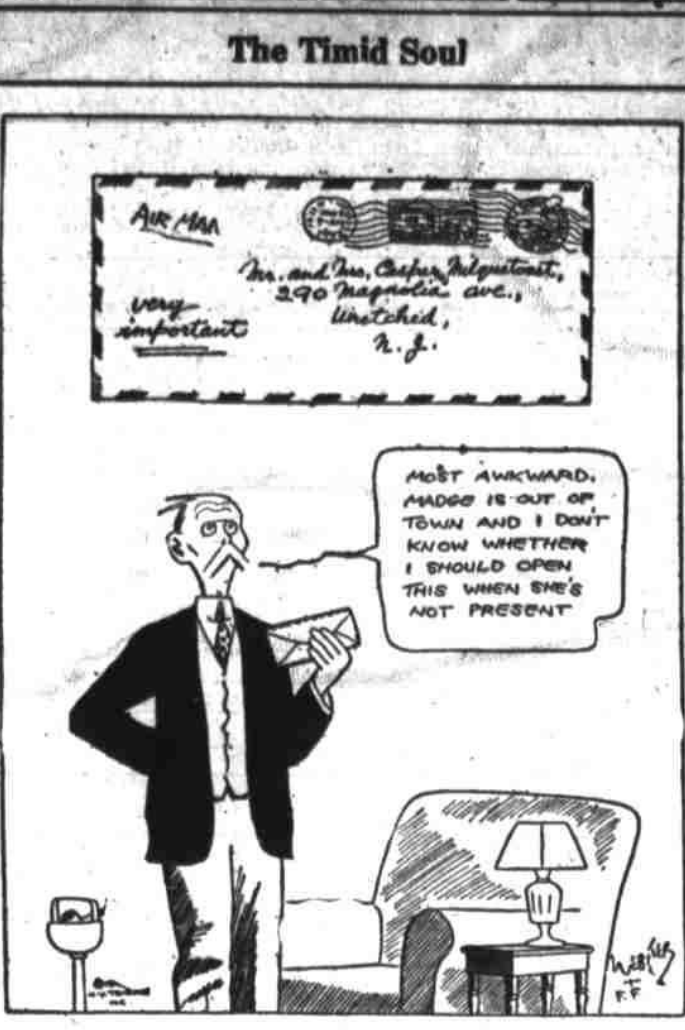
However, because of the reserve of used cars and because many a family bus could be sur-

ed along for almost any considerable "duration," this is not considered as seriously as the strict rationing order on tires.

Tire stocks consist of between seven and eight million new tires. On a basis of annual production of about two months' supply, the stock of retreads and rebuilt tires is an unknown quantity, but government guessers think it can't possibly be greater than the new tire stock pile. It is thought certain that when rationing really gets under way, the retreads and the use of rubber for retreading also will come under the government ban.

This doesn't mean that under rationing, anyone can get tires in the next few months. This possible four months' supply may have to do for a year or more. John Q. Public may learn what it means to do without his full quota of transportation even before he feels the pinch of that staggering new income tax. And that is hardly more than weeks away.

(Tomorrow: Federal tax revenues get a flat tire too.)



Man About Manhattan— TOSCANINI: Genius With A Sweet Tooth

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If Roman coins weren't so unpopulous nowadays, I'd suggest that Arturo Toscanini's head belongs on one. It's a very interesting head, and he's a very interesting guy.

He says he kissed his first girl, and smoked his first cigarette, on the same day, when he was seven—and hasn't cared for cigarettes since.

I can tell you that at 75 Papa Toscanini carries his work clothes around with him in a briefcase. When he is merely rehearsing, or recording, he wears an old Russian blouse. He likes this because when he lifts his arms his shirttail doesn't pop out of his pants.

I can tell you, too, that he carries with him a secret little box. It hasn't any springs, or locks to it. Not to the human eye, in any case. People have tried to open this curi-

Editorial— Government Should Make Any Needed Economies

Much has been said about the American people's attitude toward making necessary sacrifices for war. There was some doubt about an all-out readiness, until Pearl Harbor, but since then there has been no indication but that every citizen is anxious to do his full share for victory.

Now it becomes necessary for the lawmakers of this country to face courageously some important issues. Notable among these is the question of non-war spending, listed as a certain major problem before the new session of congress.

While the majority of senators and representatives, we believe, will be ready to vote for any reasonable retrenchments in government activities not vital to our ultimate victory, there are a few who already talk of continuing all existing agencies.

The people of this country, who pay the bill, are ready and willing to go to the bottom of the barrel in paying for the war. But they don't want to have to put out a lot of money on other governmental activities that can be suspended for the duration. The congressmen ought to be made to understand this, and they ought to turn an ear to some of their average constituents instead of to those on the government payroll who might be justly charged with looking out for their own jobs first.

There are many governmental operations which were meritorious under the circumstances of the thirties. They may be meritorious now; but they are not essential. Where curtailment can be made, it should be made.

American businessmen and American individuals are making their own adjustments to meet the war effort in full force; government departments ought not to hesitate to do the same thing.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Director Believes In Wartime Laughs

By ROBBER COONS

HOLLYWOOD — I hear about some of the studios rushing along on red-hot war movies and I'm not alone in suspecting that they're heading for a fall with same. There's a strong possibility that some of the rushing may be talk rather than actual celluloid preparations. So many things can happen, especially in these critical times, before those first glowing announcements of stories planned are translated into marquee lights.

J. R. McDonough, the RKO producer, makes a good spokesman for the no-war-stuff in the past because Joe and Howard Benedict had a production titled "Call Out the Marines," made before the Pearl Harbor attack, but it's comedy — McLaglen-Lowe rough-and-ready stuff.

Joe McDonough has another property, purchased before the war, which he now considers a problem child. Pearl Buck's "China Sky," because it has a war background, may be kept from the cameras.

"Too many people in any audience," says McDonough, "are affected directly by the war. Why should they want to be reminded of it when they seek respite in a movie theater? Hollywood has taken a lot of kidding in the past because it made 'escape' pictures, but now I think making more 'escape' pictures is the way Hollywood can best serve. What war picture can compete with 'the front page today?' I think we should make pictures full of comedy and suspense—but away from the front page."

McDonough's "Powder Town" was nearly finished when the shooting started in the Pacific. It was a comedy to begin with, though its setting is a community hit by a boom due to ammunition-making. The producer isn't wor-

NO TIME FOR LOVE

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

CHAPTER NINE

The Boss Takes Over
"I'm all right," said Lavinia. "Only it has been a rather hard winter at the store."

"When is your vacation time?"
"In about two weeks," Lavinia replied.

Again Miss Dorcas eyed her. "Will you do something for me?" she said.

"Why, yes, of course, Aunt Dorcas. What is it?"
"Will you let me plan your vacation?"

"But, Aunt Dorcas, I always have it planned. I always go up to a quiet place in Connecticut—where I can relax, and read, and get plenty of good fresh vegetables."

"Good lord!"
"What's the matter?"
"What a dreadful vacation for a girl who works hard in a store. What you need is fun—gaiety—bright company. You need a vacation that makes you completely forget business—and yourself."

"One always returns from a vacation like that more tired than before."

"But it's a healthy sort of tiredness," said Miss Dorcas. "At least those tired people have some pleasant memories to look back on. Listen, Lavinia, have you created any happy memories to think about when you're old?"

"What a funny question!" said Lavinia. "I can always remember the days at the store and—"

"Oh, dar the store!" said Miss Dorcas. She caught Lavinia's arm, drew her to a standstill. "You're not going up to a quiet place in Connecticut," she said. "You're going to a gay summer resort, and act like a young woman your age should act."

"But, Aunt Dorcas, I—"

"Don't say you can't afford it," Miss Dorcas rushed on. "I'll make up the difference between what your vacation usually costs you and a vacation where I want you to go."

Lavinia tried to laugh, but it wasn't a very successful attempt. "What on earth do I want with a vacation in a gay resort?" she said. "The things they do in such places don't interest me."

"You're going just the same," said Miss Dorcas stubbornly. "You owe me something, my dear—and if it will please me to have you in a gay resort for a couple of weeks, you shouldn't refuse."

"And do stop saying 'But, Aunt Dorcas,' Miss Dorcas let go Lavinia's arm, and they walked on. "I did a lot of thinking today while Zoe and Peter were being married," she said. "And I found myself wondering if a ceremony like that—the exchange of vows between a man and a woman—wasn't far better than a career, either in a store or in far-off places where I've been."

"You mean you regretted not having gone through a wedding ceremony yourself?" said Lavinia.

"Yes," said Miss Dorcas. "Or, sorry, I mean I'm sorry—everlasting sorry—that I never had a real romance. That's why I want you to have one."

"It sounds utterly foolish," said Lavinia, "but—but—if it will make you happy, I'll think it over."

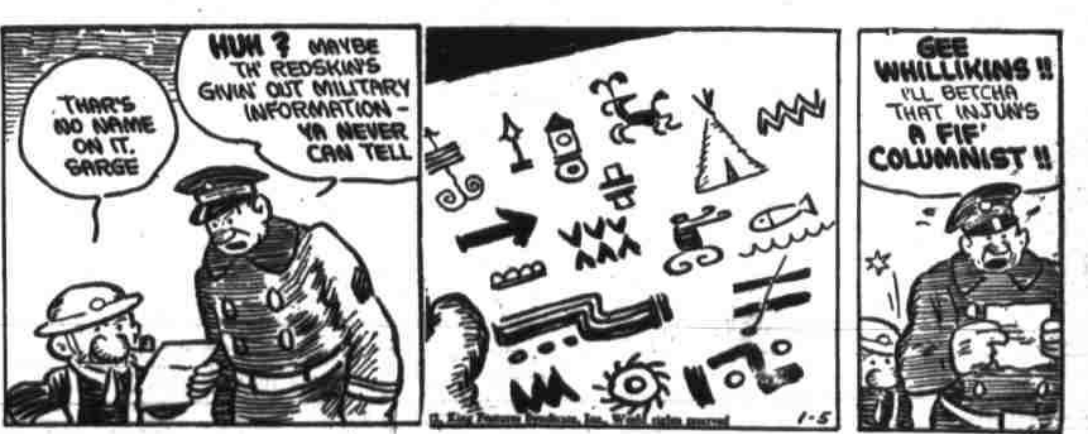
"Good!" said Miss Dorcas. "Now let's go somewhere and see if you can find some summer resort literature."

"I don't think there are any travel bureaus open on Sunday," said Lavinia.

"Maybe not, but we can have a look just the same," said Miss Dorcas.

And off she went very briskly. Lavinia had to make an effort to keep up with her.

The Finishes
"You're going to Harbor Head," Miss Dorcas announced a week later, when Lavinia came in from



The Big Spring Herald

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LUBRICATION 50c. Alemite certified lubrication. High pressure equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Flash Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson. Phone 9235.
1926 Ford Coach, \$225. 1941 Hudson Sedan, \$725. 1941 Nash Business Coupe, \$790. 5000 miles. R. A. Cramer, Coahoma, Texas, Phone 7.
1934 Plymouth coupe, good condition, \$180. Shop, 704 1/2 E. 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found
LOST—4 Hereford steer calves, branded (Laying down) H, crop on right, underbit left. Reward R. A. Bremard, phone 108, Colorado City.

Persons
CONSULT Estella The Reader, Hesterman Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

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Astrologer and Advisor
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TEXAS Travel Bureau at Job's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Free insurance. Tel. 6534. 1111 West 3rd.
TRAVEL share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main. Phone 1042.
COURTESY TRAVEL Bureau. Special attention to ladies and children. 219 Main. Phone 1882. Share expense plan.

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4 p. m. Saturdays
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3c Per Word Two Days
4c Per Word Three Days
5c Per Word One Week
20-Word Minimum
Readers . . . 2 1/2¢ per word
Card of Thanks . . . 1c per word
Capital Letters and 10 point lines at double rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Instruction

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.

NIGHT CLASSES for beginners or advanced students in Typewriting beginning January 5 and Phone 1189. Mrs. W. O. Low.

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Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 217 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas
Woman's Column
ACT QUICK
\$3 permanents \$1.75. \$3.50 permanents \$4 or 2 for \$7. All \$7.50 permanents \$5. Shampoo, set, no dry, 40c, with dry 50c. Oil Shampoo, set, dry 75c. Lash and brow dye 50c. Manicure 50c. All work guaranteed. Modernistic Beauty Shop, 502 Nolan, Phone 1449.
MRS. ESTAH CARPENTER has joined the staff of the Settles Beauty shop, and invites her friends and customers to call.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Boy with bicycle; must not be under 16 years of age and finished 9th grade school. Western Union Telegraph Co.

Employment Wanted—Male
YOUNG man, small family wants job on farm or dairy; experience with tractor. Address Woodrow Watson, % J. R. Crumley, Rt. 2, Big Spring.

WANTED: Farm job or will take farm on halves; good references. S. A. Patton, 1108 W. 2nd, Big Spring.

Employment Wanted—Female
WANTED employment as practical nurse, confinement or invalids. 401 Nolan Street, West Door.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
FOR sale or trade hotel in Big Spring doing good business; 2-year lease. See C. A. Miller at Miller Tire Store, 501 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE

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

HOTPOINT electric stove, and one 7-foot Fridgidaire nearly new; priced reasonable. Phone 1566 or see H. G. Tillet, Sterling City Route.

COOK stove in good condition for sale. Call at 408 Johnson, Phone 1780.

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BARGAINS in best makes, new. All makes used, many like new. Take in cleaners, sewing machines, typewriters, adding machines, gasolene, good rugs or what have you. The largest vacuum cleaner business in the west.

G. BLAIN LUSE

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FOR SALE

Radios & Accessories
RADIO repairing done reasonable. The Record Shop, 130 Main. Phone 220.

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

Poultry & Supplies
FLETCHER and Fryers. Call Matthews at 1275-W or see chickens at place on Mesquite street in Wright Addition.

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.

FOR RENT

Apartments
ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 31.

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

FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, private bath; nice and bright. In new building; quiet place; hills paid. 201 Lancaster, east side; bills paid; for couple. 704 E. 12th.

TWO room furnished apartment; hot water; connecting bath. 201 N. E. 2nd. Phone 728.

Bedrooms

NICELY furnished room; adjoining bath; private entrance; very large closet; quiet home; garage included; rent reasonable; men only. 508 Washington Blvd. Phone 820.

EXTRA large front bedroom; adjoining bath; venetian blinds; gentlemen only. 603 Runnels.

A NICE front room; bath; automatic hot water; garage; closet in. 603 Runnels.

Duplex Apartments

NICE unfurnished duplex; 3-room with private bath and garage; bills paid; suitable for couple. Phone 765. Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, 108 E. 17th.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
FIVE room house with furniture at 106 Lexington in Washington Place; bargain. Apply at same address or call 782.

FOUR room house for sale; modern; built-in fixtures; garage; 3 lots in Settles Heights, on West Highway 30, 2 blocks N. Sky Harbor. J. E. Heath.

Lots & Acreages

R. L. Warren, phone 8008, offering for limited time, one acre tracts of my acreage north of State Hospital.

Wanted to Buy

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

WANT to buy five or six room house; must be good location and a bargain. Call 1077-W Sundays or after 5 p. m.

The island of Martinique has an area of 288 square miles, slightly more than one-third of that of Rhode Island, the department of commerce says.

Maytag Sales & Service

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

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Eight Texans Are Killed In Mishaps

By The Associated Press
Eight Texans died in traffic accidents during the week end and one was asphyxiated.
Jim Hines, 55, of Hearne, a railroad engineer, was found dead on a highway near Hearne, his arms and legs broken. He had also suffered head and body injuries. A coroner's verdict said he was killed in a motor accident by an unknown driver.
Three men were killed Saturday night when their car crashed into a concrete bridge near Robstown. They were Freeman Farrell, Jr., about 23, and Bill Teague, about 26, both of Robstown and A. L. Hockett, about 42, of Bishop.
Mrs. T. T. Murphy, 69, of Texasarkans, was killed and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, 48, was seriously injured when an automobile skidded on an icy bridge and plunged into the Sulphur river, 27 miles south of Texasarkans. They were en route to Marshall to visit Mrs. John R. Beville, Mrs. Murphy's granddaughter.
Willie Smith, 50, a state highway laborer, was found dead in his room at Dalhart. A coroner's verdict of accidental death by asphyxiation was returned.
Zack Tamplin, 18, of near Center, was fatally injured Saturday night when his car crashed into

MODEST MAIDENS



"I called you to see if you could solve the solution of this mystery novel for me."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS									
1.	Young cow	24.	That in abbe.						
2.	Parous	25.	Imaginary meal						
3.	Month of the year	26.	Republican						
4.	Opposite of digger	27.	Opinion						
5.	Latin's pen name	28.	Blundered						
6.	Old word meaning to push	29.	Bird's trap						
7.	Wait for	30.	Frogal						
8.	Hundredfold	31.	Clear profit						
9.	About	32.	European native						
10.	Snake headway	33.	Strange Mexican note						
11.	Approximately	34.	American						
12.	Biblical	35.	Indian						
13.	Paradise	36.	Biblical character						
14.	Doctrine	37.	Swag						
15.	Flow variant	38.	Small inlet						
16.	Flow bank	39.	Free						
17.	Small deer	40.	Son of Adam						
18.	Coramially unless by the Jewish law	41.	Region						
19.	Go by	42.	Coagulated water						
20.		43.	Go by						

- Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle**
- 1. Division of a 3-Bring into a school year
 - 2. Director
 - 3. Discoverer of the North American continent
 - 4. Constitutional
 - 5. Ovar; Sotah
 - 6. Pacta
 - 7. Sotah
 - 8. Flowering plant
 - 9. Waste allowed
 - 10. Polypodium group
 - 11. Sea-weed
 - 12. City of the Red Sea
 - 13. Shagreened
 - 14. Swag
 - 15. Ornamental ball
 - 16. Little boy
 - 17. Flower
 - 18. Purple-stemmed
 - 19. Gravel
 - 20. By the side of
 - 21. Indian
 - 22. Swag
 - 23. Swag
 - 24. Swag
 - 25. Swag
 - 26. Swag
 - 27. Swag
 - 28. Swag
 - 29. Swag
 - 30. Swag
 - 31. Swag
 - 32. Swag
 - 33. Swag
 - 34. Swag
 - 35. Swag
 - 36. Swag
 - 37. Swag
 - 38. Swag
 - 39. Swag
 - 40. Swag
 - 41. Swag
 - 42. Swag
 - 43. Swag

OAKY DOAKS



MEAD'S fine BREAD

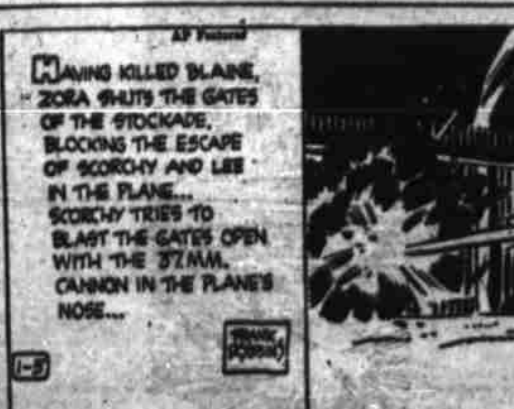
ANNIE ROONEY



DICKIE DARE



SCORCHY SMITH



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And Paulette's got Bob in a heart-tangle!

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LEIF ERIKSON
HELEN VINSON
WILLIE BEST

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Music
Truant Officer
Donald

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Go West, Young Lady!

with **PENNY SINGLETON**
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BOB WILLS and his TEXAS PLAYBOYS

Plus Short Features

QUEEN Ending Today

A Racket Exposed!

"HARD GUY"

Jack LaRue — Mary Healy

Here 'n There

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

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

If you are off the gas main and want to connect by extension, you've probably got it. The gas company here—and others of the nation—have received instructions that public utilities are forbidden to undertake any substantial expansion of property or equipment without express permission from the Office of Production Management. Connections with adjacent mains may be made—but that is all.

Even the city manager is not safe from thieves. Recently he had a camera and two flashlights stolen from his automobile. But Monday two Mexicans were under arrest and the material had been recovered.

T. F. Moorman entered a plea of guilty in city court Monday to a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road and paid a \$50 fine for the offense. He was taken into custody after his car collided at 805 W. 2nd street with a parked pick-up truck.

Rita Mas Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, was to return to school at McMurry College, Abilene, today after spending the holidays in Urbana, Ill., as delegate to the National Methodist Student conference. Miss Bigony wrote that the conference was one of the best she had attended.

Fort Worth Woman Says:

I LOST 52 LBS. IN FOUR MONTHS!

WEAR SEE'S 4 AGAIN

See's 4 is the only diet that gives you the best of both worlds—tastes like a delicious candy and keeps you slim and trim. It's the only diet that's so easy to eat and so effective. It's the only diet that's so popular and so successful. It's the only diet that's so simple and so delicious. It's the only diet that's so healthy and so satisfying. It's the only diet that's so easy to follow and so effective. It's the only diet that's so popular and so successful. It's the only diet that's so simple and so delicious. It's the only diet that's so healthy and so satisfying. It's the only diet that's so easy to follow and so effective.

-RITZ- TUES. - WED. BARGAIN DAYS

THE YEAR'S BEST ACTRESS IN THE BEST PICTURE IN YEARS!

The star who won the Academy Award—

Ginger Rogers

in the funniest love-story ever told—

TOM, DICK AND HARRY

with **GEORGE MURPHY**
BURGESS MEREDITH
ALAN MARSHAL

Plus News — and — "Perils Of The Jungle"

The War Today — Allies' Task Is To Protect Resources In East Indies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analysis

The battle of the Pacific, with its first mad swirl dying down, has now taken sufficiently definite shape so that we can name its nature, and we know that the al-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (UP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 2.100; calves 800; market active and strong trade in all classes cattle and calves, spots higher; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50, good fed kind 11.00-12.00; some held higher; beef cows 6.75-8.25; canners and cutters 4.50-4.80; bulls 4.50-5.00; good and choice fat calves 9.75-11.00, common and medium grades 7.50-9.50, bulls 6.50-7.25; good stocker steer calves 11.00 upward, choice kind scarce, common and medium lots 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 2.000; mostly 25 higher than Friday's average; top 11.60; good and choice 10.00-11.50-90; good and choice 10.00-11.50-90; 11.40; packing sows strong to 25 higher, 10.25-50; pigs steady, stocker pigs 8.00-90; butcher pigs 8.75-9.00.

Sheep 800; all classes steady; woolled fat lambs 11.00, medium to mostly good woolled yearlings 9.25 with 2-year-old wethers out at 8.00; shorn aged wethers 5.25; feeder lambs 9.00-9.50.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (UP)—(URDA)—There's very little activity today in the Boston wool market. Only occasional inquiries were being received for fine territory wools at mostly \$1.10 to \$1.12 scoured basis on wools of average to good French combing lengths. Graded one quarter blood bright fleeces were receiving a little demand at 51 to 52 cents in the grease.

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (UP)—After extending the new year advance with early gains, the grain market today backed down under the weight of increased profit taking, and some sales to hedge stocks purchased by commercial interests.

A Washington report that 1942 production goals for some commodities, including feed grains and soybeans, may be raised attracted much trade attention. The fact that corn prices are above levels at which the government is quoting old grain for sale, with wheat near commodity C's 414 Corporation asking prices, had a bearish effect. Much corn recently has been sold by the government.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 lower than Saturday, May 1.28 5-8 to 1-3, July 1.29 5-8 to 3-4; corn 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, May 85 1-2, July 87 3-8 to 1-2; oats unchanged to 1-4 down; rye 3-8 to 7-8 higher; soybeans 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 lower.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (UP)—Cotton futures declined somewhat here today under profit taking from the long side. Strength in the January position was attributed to the tight spot situation. Closing prices were steady 3 points net lower to 17 higher.

	High	Low	Last
Jan.	17.52	17.30	17.52
Feb.	18.08	17.81	17.84
Mar.	18.24	17.96	17.99-18.01
July	18.22	18.00	18.06
Oct.	18.47	18.25	18.27
Dec.	18.49	18.45	18.20B

C of C Maps 1942 Work

Preliminaries to a new year of activity were set by the Big Spring chamber of commerce this week, as the 1942 program of work committees had its initial session, and a meeting of the nominating group was called.

The latter committee will convene for a breakfast session at the Settles hotel Wednesday morning at 7:30, to recommend a ticket of directors for the new year. From the list compiled, the membership will vote for the highest ten. Outgoing directors compose the nominating group, and these include D. D. Douglas, J. E. Hogan, R. R. McEwen, Joe Pickle, R. T. Finer, Joe Fond, M. H. Bennett and C. L. Rowe.

That complete cooperation with every war effort the community is called upon to make will be the No. 1 plank in the C. of C. 1942 platform was indicated as the works committee met at noon Monday. Members present included C. L. Rowe, Dave Duncan and R. L. LeFever, and these, with Chairman R. L. Tollett, will hold a final session at a later date. The need for full support of the national victory program was made the prime object, however, this to include work with civilian defense efforts, home guard unit, military projects and the like. The committee also will strongly recommend continuation of such resource-development affairs as the calf show and the county agricultural exhibits; and favored work for small manufacturing plants, cooperation for the benefit of the county's oil and refining interests, encouragement of livestock and feed production, and promotion of gardens for a year of community self-sufficiency.

Double Wedding Conducted Here

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

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

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



Churchill Models 'Siren Suit'—With a zipper there, even in his shoes, Winston Churchill modeled what he calls his 'siren suit' for the press at the White House. It's designed for speedy dressing when raid alarms sound.

New Liquor Control Supervisor Arrives

C. D. Hodges, formerly stationed at Sherman, was in Big Spring today to assume duties as district supervisor for the Texas Liquor Control Board. He succeeds S. G. Carruth, who resigned several weeks ago to return to private life.

Accompanying Hodges here was Billy McIlroy, former district supervisor and more recently supervisor in the Waco district, who is being promoted to the position of "roaming" supervisor for the state.

Private Fliers Plan Meeting

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

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

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

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

Attendance At Schools Down

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

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

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

RIVER DRAGGED FOR BODY

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (UP)—The Trinity river was dragged today in search of the body of Ivan Koukoff, pipeline walker for the Lone Star Gas Co., who was believed to have fallen in and drowned Saturday. Koukoff, 35, was single.

SHOE SALE

of Fall and Winter Suedes \$3.85 to \$5.75 Values Priced at **\$3-\$4-\$5**

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GROUP OF Broken Sizes —in— Kids and Suedes ALL COLORS For Only **\$2** Shop Tomorrow

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

EXPLOSION FATAL

LUBBOCK, Jan. 5 (UP)—Victim of a gasoline explosion, 13-year-old A. A. Laurence, Jr. of Crosbyton died in a hospital here this morning.

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