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"EVERYBODY READS THE NEWS"

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

East Texas' Best Known Newspaper

WEATHER
Lufkin and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight, rain and colder Thursday. West Texas: Snow and much colder tonight, moderating Thursday.

VOLUME XXXVI | INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL OF EAST TEXAS | LUFKIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1941 | LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS | NUMBER 32—5c

JAPS LAND IN PHILIPPINES

English Warships Sunk by Nipponese

Battleship Prince of Wales and Cruiser Repulse Lost Off Malaya Coast in Biggest Single Blow of War

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Britain lost two of her mightiest capital ships today—the powerful new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales and the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse—both sunk by the Japanese off Malaya in the most disastrous single blow struck to the British navy in the whole war.

Their loss was announced by the admiralty without word of how they were sent to the bottom of the Pacific ocean or of the fate of their crews, together more than 3,000 men.

A Japanese communique said they were destroyed by air attack.

This, if confirmed, would be the first known sinking of any warship of the size either of the Prince of Wales or the Repulse by aerial bombardment.

Prime Minister Churchill made public the announcement in a terse statement before the shocked house of commons.

He gave the news bluntly:

"I have bad news for the house which I thought I should impart to them at the earliest possible moment," he declared. "The report has been received from Singapore that HMS Prince of Wales and HMS Repulse have been sunk while carrying out operations against a Japanese attack upon Malaya.

Details Lacking

"No details are yet available except those contained in a Japanese official communique which claims both ships were sunk by an air attack.

"I shall take occasion at an early

See WARSHIPS Page 8

Tobruk Again Joins Forces

Gambut is Recaptured in Africa as Axis Troops Harried

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 10 (AP)—The British announced a rejoining of hands of the Tobruk garrison with British forces at El Adem in the Libyan desert today and declared that the westerly movement of axis forces "has now apparently accelerated under the vigorous pressure of our forces."

Road communications eastward from Tobruk have been established and the British have recaptured Gambut, coastal point about 40 miles east of the fortress, the communique added.

It said the British from Tobruk had reached South African and Indian troops at El Adem to the southeast, but admitted that Germans and Italians still were in strength on the western perimeter of Tobruk's defenses.

MULE TRADER IS CHARGED IN DEATH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10 (AP)—T. D. Roberts, 51, of Wichita Falls, a mule trader, who was shot Sunday at Springtown, died in a hospital here today.

Notified of the death, District Attorney Jack Borden of Weatherford, filed a murder charge against J. F. McNab of Fort Worth, also a mule trader, in the justice court.

McNab was charged with assault to murder Monday and has remained in jail in lieu of $5,000 bond, Borden said.

AMERICAN LINE STOPS SERVICE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The last American steamship service to Europe, the American Export Lines' New York-Lisbon run, has been discontinued, the company said today.

Lisbon is the steamship outlet for Americans and refugees fleeing Europe.

Advices from Lisbon said that Portuguese and Spanish ships would continue to make unscheduled voyages to bring refugees here.

American Export Line officials said the service had been "deferred" by government order.



'No' Again



JEANETTE RANKIN, first woman ever elected to congress, and who voted against American participation in the World war, is shown in a telephone booth after congress proclaimed a state of war existed between the United States and Japan. As in 1917 she again voted against the resolution.—NEA Telephoto.

Axes At Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Four of the capital's famed Japanese cherry trees were cut down during a brief blackout of the Tidal Basin area last night.

Irving C. Root, superintendent of parks, condemned the action as vandalism and asked all citizens to cooperate in preserving park beauty during the war-time emergency.

Germans Dig In for Winter

Nazis Announce Russian Drive Through Until Spring

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—German advance force have withdrawn to winter lines in sector after sector along the Russian battlefront, a military spokesman declared today.

Asserting that the Nazi push eastward was through until spring, the spokesman said "Germany has no strategic ambitions this winter."

He acknowledged that because of the withdrawals "to better defensive positions" it was possible that the Russians had reoccupied Tikhvin, rail line center 110 miles southeast of Leningrad.

He did not specify the extent or location of the withdrawals.

Roosevelt in Address Says U.S. Will Win

President Dismisses Jap Claims They Control Pacific

PRODUCTION UPPED

Axis Plans Described in Call for Nation to Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt claimed continued supremacy for the United States navy in the Pacific today, despite the serious losses the fleet suffered in the surprise outbreak of the war.

He dismissed as "fantastic" Japanese claims that they had gained the ascendancy and all kindred rumors circulated by enemy sources for propaganda purposes.

But within a few hours the Mikado's forces scored another smashing double blow against the Anglo-American naval strength in the Pacific by sinking one of Britain's newest 35,000-ton battleships, Prince of Wales, and the 32,000-ton British battle cruiser, Repulse.

Expect Long Struggle

These new reverses served to underline the words the president used last night when he told the American people in his first war report that the United States faces a long, hard struggle before it can win the war and the peace that follows.

And, as commander-in-chief, he warned the country in the frankest words that its coasts were in the front line of the war that exploded

See ROOSEVELT Page 8

Attack Fails On Hongkong

Japs Penetrate Some Defenses But Drive is Repelled

HONGKONG, Dec. 10 (AP)—Some Japanese penetration of Hongkong's defenses was acknowledged in a communique today, but it declared that the attack has been halted even though fighting continues.

The communique said:

"The Japanese launched a heavy attack on our positions. Some penetration of our forward defenses occurred but the attack, for the moment, is halted. Fighting is continuing.

"In spite of poor visibility our artillery was effective. Last night we inflicted severe casualties on a Japanese company on patrol, one of our own patrols in a hand-to-hand encounter wiping them out with tommy guns, rifle butts and bayonets."

FBI ROUNDS UP ENEMY 'ALIENS'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Attorney General Biddle said today that 2,303 Germans, Italians and Japanese had been seized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and were being held temporarily by immigration officials.

Biddle said at a press conference that the aliens would be given into the permanent custody of the army, as in the last war, after their status had been determined by the civilian boards of review to be set up in communities in all parts of the country.

The "enemy aliens" seized include 65 Germans, 147 Italians and 1,291 Japanese.

Nation Acts to Hold All Fighting Forces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The United States moved today to make the fullest use of its great reservoir of manpower.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee called for swift passage of legislation which would permit retention of all fighting forces for the duration, and allow selectees to be dispatched to any point of the globe. A similar measure was ready for senate action.

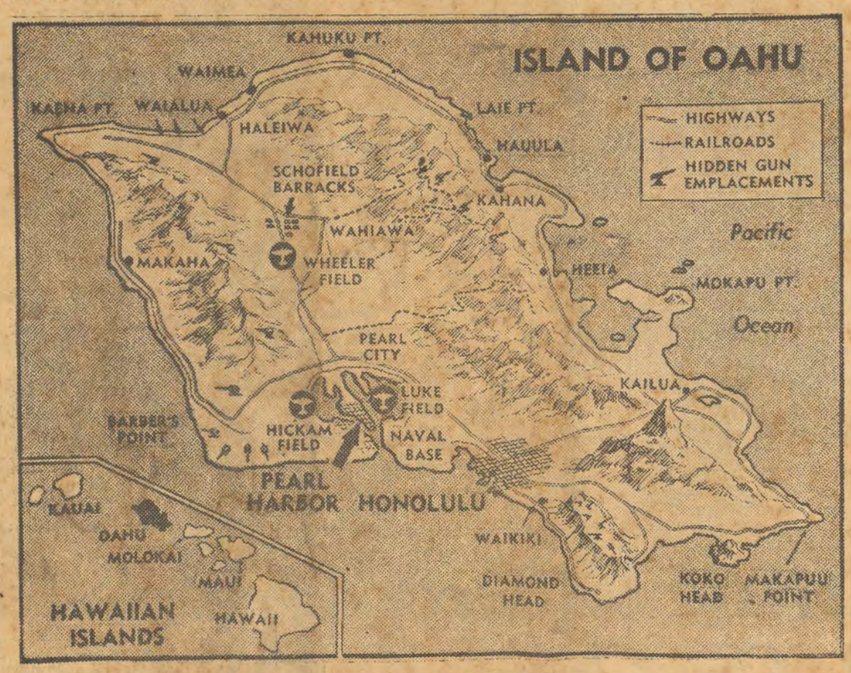
Congress sent to the president only yesterday a bill freezing naval enlistments for six months beyond the end of the war.

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said reclassification of selectees who had been given occupational deferments was under consideration, and that later the reclassification of men deferred because of dependents might be discussed.

Although General Hershey said there was a "strong possibility"

See NATION Page 8

U. S. Gibralter of the Pacific Under Attack



THE FIRST blow of Japan's war against the United States was struck at the strategic island of Oahu, America's great defense outpost in the Hawaiian islands. Among points bombed were the Pearl Harbor naval base, Hickam air base, Schofield army barracks and the city of Honolulu.—NEA Telephoto.

North Malaya Air Base Lost Near Frontier

Invaders Gain Foothold But British Lines Holding

DUTCH UNITS JOIN

Netherland Reinforcements Help to Stem Drive

SINGAPORE, Dec. 10 (AP)—The British apparently have lost Kota Bharu, the northern Malaya air base where the Japanese have landed strong forces just inside the Thailand frontier, but a communique indicated tonight they have balked Japanese drives both in that area and at Kuantan, only 200 miles north of here.

The communique, issued at 10 p. m. (6 a. m. C. S. T.) said:

"Our units have now reorganized themselves south of Kota Bharu. Elsewhere our frontier remains unbroken. There is no change in the situation at Kuantan. Our position remains intact."

Meanwhile the Netherlands East Indies threw strong reinforcements of warships and warplanes into the battle of southeastern Asia.

Dutch bombers and fighters flew in yesterday and already have joined British, Australian and New Zealand air units which have been pounding Japanese transports and land bases in southern Thailand

See MALAYA Page 7

Express Wage Dispute Ended

Company Grants Increase To Avert Pending Strike

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—The wage dispute of 42,000 Railway Express Co. employes was settled today when representatives of management and labor signed an agreement accepting a 10 cents an hour pay increase.

Wayne Lyman Morse, chairman of President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding commission, announced the signing of agreement less than six hours after he informed the company, upon authorization from the White House, that it must accept the recommendations of the commission for the wage hike.

Earlier, the union announced a strike might be called to enforce the wage demands.

3 YOUTHS FACE FORGERY CHARGES

Three Zavalla youths today were in the county jail here in connection with forgery of checks in Zavalla earlier in the day.

They were arrested in Lufkin by Sheriff H. C. Billingsley and Constable James Risinger. Sheriff Billingsley said charges will probably be filed shortly after noon. He added that he is checking ownership of the car in which the youths were riding in Lufkin at time of the arrest.

Local Recruiting Picks Up; Group Sent to Houston

Draft Call Answered by 20 Youths Who Leave for Induction Center Today; Army, Navy Officers Here Are Busy

Recruiting offices, both the army and navy, located in the Lufkin federal building, today reported a brisk pickup and both branches of the U. S. service were busy this morning at 8 o'clock answering inquiries and in assisting eligible young men of the area in completing application forms.

Sgt. E. Wells and Capt. K. Johnson, in charge of the Lufkin recruiting station, today urged men of the county between the ages of 18 and 35 years to contact the station in the post office building for information on ways they may serve the community, state and nation.

America Means Business

"Americans are sure that the time has arrived when it is necessary for each of us to do the thing we can do most efficiently to serve our country. We must demonstrate that America means business, and we must be able to back up America's attitude toward the aggressor nations that have challenged our powers," Sgt. Wells said.

Actual number of men recruited by both navy and army offices here is minor, but officers in charge expect many of the inquiries and applications to be returned by the end of the week and several men shipped to induction stations.

Group Leaves Monday

First group of county men en-

See RECRUITING Page 7

Arrests Near In Vet Death

Investigation Continues in Coley Case, Sheriff Reports

No arrests had been made at noon today in connection with the death of Arthur Raymond Coley, 43-year-old war veteran, who succumbed here Tuesday morning from blows received in an alleged fight in Trinity county.

Sheriff H. C. Billingsley said E. B. Lewis, district attorney, was to come to Lufkin this afternoon to assist in the investigation. He added that the case "is expected to break" in the "very near future."

Coley was dead on arrival at the county hospital here yesterday morning at 7:30 a. m. His wife told Deputy Luke Lankford that he had been brought home the night before by "two men and a woman." Investigation showed, Lankford said, that Coley had been seen at a beer concession around 8 and 9 p. m. Monday night.

Death of the war veteran, who

See WAR VET Page 7

Hospital Bid In Santone

Application for WPA Allotment Moves to State Office

A. W. Elrod, district WPA manager with headquarters in Marshall, today notified County Judge Rolston that the county's application for a hospital annex and improvement program has cleared that office and is now in hands of the state WPA administrator.

Plans and specifications, prepared by the Lufkin architectural firm of Kent and Coston, went forward to Marshall last week. An appropriation of approximately $70,000 is sought from the federal agency to be matched with the $100,000 bonds of the county.

An authoritative source today pointed out that usually an application remains in the state office for about six weeks before it is sent forward to Washington. And if it clears the state office, the project is usually marked for Washington approval.

Total cost of the hospital improvement project is approximately $170,000.

U. S. Correspondents Arrested in Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—United States newspaper correspondents were dismissed from the daily press conference today and instructed to go to their homes—not their offices—on grounds that axis newspapermen had been arrested in the United States in violation of international practice.

Instead of going to the conference table, the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman stood at the entrance and announced:

"Contrary to international practice, German correspondents have been arrested in the United States.

"I must now ask American correspondents to leave this room and proceed to their homes."

Then, as the Americans left the room, he silently shook their hands.

Another official assured the American correspondents that whatever might be done to them as reprisal would be done "in the noblest form."

No police car, for instance,

See CORRESPONDENTS Page 8

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 10 (AP)—Foreign Minister Juan Rossetti announced today that Argentina and Chile had agreed to fortify the Strait of Magellan, where German surface raiders sheltered at times during the World war.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 10 (AP)—Enemy planes flew over the Netherlands Indies islands of Pulu Sambu off the coast of Singapore without dropping bombs tonight. An air alarm was sounded in Batavia from 9:30 to 11:15 (8 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. CST).

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A German spy was executed today at Wandsworth prison, the home office announced today. He was identified as Karel Richard Richter, a Sudeten German born Jan. 29, 1912, in Kraslice.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Colombian house of representatives approved today by a vote of 69 to 29 a bill granting the government emergency powers it had requested to meet the international situation.

War Veterans Make Pledge

Local Legionnaires to Cooperate in Defense Efforts

The local American Legion post stands ready to cooperate to the fullest extent with all government branches in the present war with Japan, Commander John Laird announced today following a conference of the organization last night.

"We are waiting instructions," he said, "and all Legionnaires have agreed to work hand in hand with local authorities when the time comes for us to act."

The American Legion post here sponsored organization of the Home Defense Guard and the post commander pointed out that the organization is anxious to keep the Lufkin company at full strength.

In connection with the Defense Guard, company officers today said guardsmen will meet at the court house tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Approximately 20 more men are needed and Lufkin citizens wishing to enlist in the company may do so by contacting the company's clerk, R. E. Johnson in the Lufkin post office building.

Officers said the company is standing by to serve at the moment's notice.

End Seen to Paving Work

Scarcity of Steel May Terminate Project; Orders Placed

W. A. Huff, representative of Reynolds-Sutton paving contractors, granted contract for the second unit of city paving, is here today from Tyler to confer with the city manager in regards to the project's delay.

Approval of the second unit is still pending action by A. W. Elrod, WPA district manager at Marshall.

Although city councilmen were recently informed by an authority that there is a strong possibility Lufkin's paving work "is at an end" because of defense needs, Mr. Huff today said the contracting company has had no indication that the project here would close.

"We have ordered our steel and other materials," he declared, "and as far as we know the paving work in Lufkin will continue."

C. L. Stine, city manager, has on several occasions told city commissioners that the second unit work is threatened by a shortage of steel, which is vitally needed at this time by government in defense construction.

The state highway commission also recently announced that all road projects would stop and that only highways specified as defense roads would receive federal funds.

AIRWAYS WORKERS ARE EVACUATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Pan American Airways entire personnel at Wake Island has been safely evacuated to Honolulu, and the staff at other mid-Pacific stations of the air line reported safe.

Details of how and when the 26 company employes were removed from the island were withheld. The evacuation did not include several hundred construction workers engaged in naval defense work at Wake.

Invaders Take Luzon Port in Bitter Battle

First Enemy Landing on American Soil Since War of 1812

TRANSPORTS SUNK

Manila Bombed as Land Action Continues In North

MANILA, Dec. 10 (AP)—Japanese parachutists were reported to have captured the northwestern Luzon port of Vigan today and sea-borne troops landed near the northern port of Aparri in the first full fledged landing on American soil since the War of 1812.

An army communique said the Japanese fought their way ashore at Aparri under the protective fire of their warships amid bombing by American planes which sank one transport and damaged two of five others.

While the battle in the north still raged, two waves of Japanese bombers raided Manila and its suburbs shortly after noon, hitting hard at military centers including the Nichols air depot, Fort William McKinley and Nielson airport districts.

The port of Iba and Clark air field were reported unofficially to have been bombed at the same time.

Vigan Is Taken

Philippine constabulary reported the parachutist capture of Vigan, only 200 miles northwest of Manila.

American and Filipino troops went into action immediately against the invaders.

Six Japanese transports escorted by "large Japanese naval elements" were engaged in landing

See JAPS Page 7

Treasury to Tap Savings

Form of Borrowing Will Stave Off Threat of Inflation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The treasury today made its immediate war-financing objective the borrowing of an estimated $10,000,000,000 of the money which individuals and businesses normally set aside each year for savings.

The annual sum realized by this method may not be enough to pay for the difference between taxes and spending during the war, but only after that much has been borrowed will the treasury have to dip into the accumulated earnings or savings of past years. Accumulated bank deposits alone are near $70,000,000,000.

The first goal of the treasury, as described by one of its highest officials, will be to tap the nation's current savings because that form of borrowing will also help stave off inflation.

BLACKOUT STAGED IN VALLEY REGION

HARLINGEN, Tex., Dec. 10 (AP)—The 40-mile lower Rio Grande Valley was blacked out last night in the first such test in Texas.

While sirens wailed, army planes were over the section.

Maj. Grover C. Goodrich, commander at Fort Brown, said the blackout was ordered by the eighth corps area headquarters in San Antonio.

The blackout came without warning to Brownsville citizens. City power was cut off for three minutes at 11:32 p. m. and again at 11:40 p. m. until 12:20 a. m.

At Harlingen, where the power was not switched off, men went from door to door asking citizens to turn off lights.

LUFKIN FOLKS

Sid Shafer, manager of the local Goodrich Silvertown store, saying that all employes of his store are buying national defense bonds . . . **Page Johnson,** TP&L employe, formerly of McKinney, meeting people here and discussing mutual friends from his home town . . . **Mrs. Morris F. Elliott** and her Cairn puppy, Tarry, eating popcorn . . . **Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spitler** receiving word indirectly that their son, Ensign Joe Clark Spitler, and other members of the crew of the USS Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor are safe.

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Steers, Cadets Dominate All-S'West Eleven

Guard, End Vote Close

Layden, Moser, Johnston And Crain Make Up Mythical Backfield

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

The Associated Press' 1941 All-Southwest conference football team follows form.

The schools landed players in about the same order as they finished in the final standing.

The champion Texas Aggies and Texas, which tied for second and finished in a rush that knocked the Aggies from the nation's unbeaten list and crushed highly-regarded Oregon of the Pacific coast conference, each placed four on the team as selected by coaches, scouts and sports writers.

Texas Christian, which wound up in a tie for second; Rice, which finished third, and Southern Methodist, which closed out in fourth place, landed the three other positions.

Guard, End Vote Close

At only two places were the selections close—at one guard and one end post.

In the guard race Art Goforth of Rice and Ted Ramsey of Southern Methodist split the coaches and scouts' vote and waged a battle to the wire. Goforth won by a single ballot and paired with Chal Daniel of Texas on the first team.

Malcolm Kutner of Texas was selected at the end position but Bruce Alford, the brilliant Texas Christian wingman, gave Jim Sterling of Texas A. and M. a battle. Sterling led all the way but the final vote showed the Aggie only three ahead.

There never was any doubt about the tackles with the giants Martin Ruby of Texas A. and M. and Derrell Palmer of Texas Christian far out in front.

Sibley Highly Favored

At center Bill Sibley of Texas A. and M. became the "all-conference substitute" without anyone coming close to pressing him. Sibley is the boy who couldn't letter on the Aggie team last season but developed into one of the finest centers in conference history this year.

Pete Layden of Texas, Derace Moser of Texas A. and M., Preston Johnson of Southern Methodist and Jack Crain of Texas all got places in the first team backfield without being pressed.

There were some hefty battles for positions on the second team.

Alford was an easy choice but Bill Henderson of Texas A. and M. and Jack Russell of Baylor fought neck-and-neck for the other end job. Henderson finally won out.

Garrett Named

At tackle there was little doubt with Julian Garrett of Texas and Jeff Coats of Arkansas taking the spots but Firman Bynum of Arkansas and Bubo Barnett of Baylor finished high.

At guard Ramsey was an easy pick for one position with Harold Jungmichel of Texas and Lewis Self of Baylor fighting it out for the Baylor star in the stretch.

Daryl Cato of Arkansas won the center job on the second team but was pressed by Henry Harkins of Texas.

There are five backs on the second team. Jack Wilson of Baylor, Bob Brumley of Rice and Vernon Martin of Texas were the top three but Kyle Gillespie of Texas Christian and Milton Crain of Baylor tied for the other spot.

Others Named

Others receiving first or second team votes from the coaches, sports writers and scouts who handed in ballots were:

Ends—Phil Roach, Texas Christian; Bob Tresch, Rice; Kelly Simpson, Southern Methodist; R. C. Pitts, Arkansas; Gus Tunnell, Southern Methodist; O'Neal Adams, Arkansas.

Tackles—Lynn Bostick, Southern Methodist; Bo Cohenour, Texas; Clarence Booth, Southern Methodist; Ted Brannon, Rice; Joe Pasqua, Southern Methodist; Billy Heard, Rice; Rex Gandy, Baylor; Woodrow Adams, Texas Christian.

Guards—Bill Crawford, Texas Christian; Orville Johnson, Southern Methodist; Weldon Humble, Rice; Roy Bucek, Texas A. and M.

Centers — Buddy Gatewood, Baylor; Buck Sloan, Rice.

Backs — Frank Kring, Texas Christian; Bob Forte, Arkansas; Nolan Sparks, Texas Christian; Marshall Spivey, Texas A. and M.; Dean Bagley, Texas Christian; Leo Daniels, Texas A. and M.; Horace Young, Southern Methodist, Dick Dwelle, Rice; Spec Sanders, Texas; Noble Doss, Texas; Stoop Dickson, Rice.



Hicks and Rainbolt Elected Co-Captains

Ed Skillern Is Honored

Grid Banquet Features Baylor Coach and Football Film

Morelle Hicks, guard, and James Rainbolt, tackle, were named co-captains of the 1942 Panther football squad at the annual Lions club banquet Tuesday night, honoring members of the 1941 squad and coaches. More than 200 fans and gridders were present at the event, staged at the Angelina hotel.

Ed (Gip) Skillern, all-district center, was voted "Most Valuable" Panther for the 1941 season and was presented a traveling bag by Sam Robinson on behalf of Abrams and Son, department store.

24 Lettermen Named

Coach Abe Martin named 24 lettermen last night and their selection, he said, was based on value to the team since he had played more than 70 boys during the grid year.

Lettermen are Tommy Hudgens, Linwood Due, James Rainbolt, Morelle Hicks, Ed Skillern, Joe Carter Denman, John Steele, Eddie McFarland, David Cook, Don Hughes, Lynn Hill, Ned Shotwell, Sid Robinson, Pat Hayes, Billie Lee Thompson, Frank McKinney, Les Taylor, John Dave Metteauer, Billy Burnette, Bryan Weickersheimer, Jr., Jesse Bolles, Bob Wimp, Elmer Tidwell, Leonard Middleton, Managers Nash Hogue and Paul Glover.

Principal speaker was youthful Frank Kimbrough, Baylor Bears' head coach, whose 1941 eleven staged the year's upset in holding the touted University of Texas Steers to a 7-7 deadlock. A film of the Baylor-Texas game was shown by Coach Kimbrough to complete the night's program.

Denman Toastmaster

K. W. Denman, master of ceremonies, opened the banquet with the warning that many youths of high school age would probably be called to serve their country before the war with Japan is ended. He said lessons learned on the football field will be of value in the great fight for American liberties.

Coach Kimbrough made an instant hit with both the high school gridders and local fans. He traced the growth of football and its many changes during course of the past 100 years.

Game Builds Loyalty

"Football is developing our youths physically, morally and mentally," he said. "It builds loyalty. When a team loses a game, many fans and even some coaches think that nothing is gained. But how wrong they are. It is not the uniform, or the sports writers, or the fans in the stand who play the game. It is the boy himself. It takes blood, sweat and toil, often tears, to play the game of football and out of the mold comes a determined American youth.

"If ever our youths need to develop aggression, loyalty and physical development," he said, "it is now in face of the war with Japan. There is no substitute for fight. It is the spirit of any game."

The Baylor mentor told the Lufkin football players that regardless of how much they love football and want to play it, an education is of far greater value.

"Although you may be a great star now and earn greater glory when you play in college, do not forget that you must prepare yourself for some livelihood after graduation. When you take grid glory with you after leaving school, also take some good grades and an education. Twenty years from now you will probably be the only one to remember your feats upon the grid field."

Coach Martin said the Panthers have already "started building for next year" and said that there were no regrets over outcome of the 1941 season.

"I have answered to myself,"

See BANQUET Page 7

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Hogs Look Tough For S'West Foes

This is the third in a series of eight stories outlining the basketball outlook in the various sectors.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Feature Service

DALLAS—When you mention basketball down here in the Southwest it's spelled A-r-k-a-n-s-a-s.

The tall Razorbacks have won eight championships and tied for another in 17 years and the signs say they'll be up there battling for the crown again come December.

They call Coach Glen Rose "Gloomy Glen" although he's had little to be sad about since Arkansas entered the Southwest conference in 1924. This time, though, he has a wail coming, but you still can't count the Porkers out of the race.

Noble Robbins, big, steady forward, decided to get married and accept a job on a defense project. That left only four lettermen, but what guys!

Tall Timber

Center Gordon Carpenter is 6-feet-6, forward O'Neal Adams is 6-feet-3, and Guards R. C. Pitts and Clayton Wynne each are 6-feet-4.

The defending champion Razorbacks, who swept through 12 games for a perfect season in the conference and lost to only one college team throughout the campaign, lost Forward John Adams, Center John Freiberger and Guard Howard Hickey.

"We'll have a good club but we need ball hustlers like John Adams and Howard Hickey," Rose said in commenting on conference prospects. "Right now Pitts looks like the player most likely to hawk the ball all the time."

Rose predicted Rice and Southern Methodist would be as strong or stronger than Arkansas.

"The Owls' two or three individual stars and the Mustangs' abundance of fine team-play men will make them tough to beat," he said.

SMU Promising

Southern Methodist, however, can't match Arkansas when it comes to lettermen. The Mustangs had figured on four but Bryan Lloyd, star forward, joined the air corps, leaving Johnny Sebeck and Roy Bacus, guards, and big Hugh Welch, center. S. M. U. has come up, though, with several potential greats from junior colleges and some promising squadmen.

Rice threatens to be plenty troublesome. In fact, Rice might well be labeled the favorite with its wealth of material including towering Bob Kimmey, who got all-America mention at center last season, and forward Bill Tom Closs. Both are 6-feet-6. There are seven lettermen in the Rice fold including the 1941 captain, Placido Gomez, who missed competition last season because of a broken foot.

Texas A. and M. also has seven lettermen, Baylor has five, Texas Christian four and Texas three. Bill Henderson, giant guard, heads the Aggie array which looks quite formidable.



O'Neal Adams
One of four great holdovers.

The Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
(Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 — New York's first air raid alarm yesterday busted up Fordham's opening drill for the Sugar Bowl game. . . . And the reports said it was Missouri that is weak on air defense! . . . Wonder how serious Don Barnes is about moving the Browns to Los Angeles? . . . it was a cinch he would be turned down this time . . . The transportation problem is hard to beat as long as club owners are hesitant about trusting their valuable ivory in airplanes and the ball players feel the same way about it.

* * *

Today's guest star.

Jay Simon, Coffeyville (Kans.) Journal: "This is the time of the year when one of those little typographical dashes means more to a football coach than a 70-yarder did last month—that is, if it differentiates between his re-signing or resigning."

* * *

Odds—and some ends.

Dr. Charles C. Murray, Jr., of Lubbock, Tex., suggests enlisting the Texas U. football team to look after the war because "they seem to understand the Pacific situation perfectly." . . . John L. Sullivan is an entry in the 118-pound division of the Washington Golden Gloves tournament . . . Skip Alexander, former Duke U. golfer, plans to turn pro in the Miami Open. He has been promised a job with a club next summer . . . Athletes at Chicago's Morton high school who received watches for playing in the finals of the American Legion baseball tournament last summer will get "consideration" for reinstatement by the Illinois High School association if they return the watches.

* * *

Hot stove warmup.

Rival major league managers have just about given up the idea of outsmarting Hans Lobert since they learned that one of his first acts on reaching Chicago for the big league meetings was to take Bill Klem to lunch . . . The Cardinals, who carried 34 men to Jacksonville, didn't take Billy Southworth along to Chicago. Billy had some carpenter work to do on his new house near Columbus, O. . . . Best gag of the meeting so far was Frank Frisch's: "My pitching staff is shot."

TWO GAMES CARDED BY PACK TONIGHT

Coach Abe Martin said the Pineywood Business college quintet will play the Panthers tonight at 8 p. m., following the featured event with Wells at 7 p. m. at Shands gymnasium.

Admission to the double-header will be 30 and 15 cents, the Lufkin coach said, and tickets may be obtained at the gymnasium.

According to the Department of Education, 144 schools have taken part in defense training courses throughout the nation and over 125,000 students have been registered.

There were 50,000 workers employed in the aircraft industry Jan. 1, 1940; by January, 1941, the number had increased to 125,000.

Conference May Adopt Insurance For Grid Players

Texas Schoolboy Athlete Well Taken Care of By League Injury Policy; Southwest Loop to Study Plan at Winter Meeting

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP) — The Southwest conference soon may join Texas high schools in providing insurance for its athletes.

This is expected to be one of the topics of the annual winter meeting.

Caring for an athlete with only a knee injury can run into thousands of dollars. This comes out of the athletic fund because Southwest conference schools do not have a blanket insurance.

In many Texas high schools, boys are insured at the rate of $100 for a fractured skull down to $3 for broken teeth.

The interscholastic league sponsors an insurance policy for its members. Schools not participating in the policy have their own plans.

Fund For Injured

The Texas High School Coaches association has set aside a fund to care for permanently injured football players whose schools are members of the association.

Generally speaking, the Texas athlete is well taken care of both in college and high school, although only the latter has a cooperative insurance plan. The smaller colleges, however, do not pay cut to the extent of Southwest conference schools which see a boy through even if he is injured while a freshman. Most of the smaller colleges give him medical treatment only for a limited time.

Schoolboy Group Active

In high school athletics a close study has been conducted for several years toward prevention of injuries. The coaches association has a committee working continuously preparing information and compiling accurate figures on injuries and their cause.

There has been a marked decrease in injuries during the past two years as a result.

The interscholastic league made a study of various plans for athletic benefits, then called in representative coaches and high school principals for consultation. The schedule worked out was submitted to all companies interested in writing this type of insurance. The most attractive policy with the lowest rate was chosen.

WILSON TO PLAY IN ALL-STAR GAME

WACO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Jack Wilson, brilliant triple-threat backfield star for Baylor university, will play in the annual East-West game in San Francisco New Year's Day.

The Paris youth, who has been hampered with injuries during the past year, received his invitation yesterday and wired his acceptance.

Advertisers spent $200,000,000 for time on radio stations in this country last year.

No official census has been taken in Argentina since 1914.

METHODISTS TAKE TEACHERS 40 TO 34

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Southern Methodist, featuring an airtight defense that held their opponents to one field goal before the intermission, defeated North Texas State last night 40 to 34 in a basketball game. Tommy Tomlinson led the victors in scoring with 13 points. High point man for North Texas was Lloyd with eight.

A plant in British Columbia now provides more than sufficient antimony to meet Canadian needs, almost entirely imported prior to 1938.



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Texans Pledge War Support

Wholehearted Cooperation With Federal Government Theme of Entire State as Citizens Rally to Cause

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wholehearted cooperation with the federal government was the theme of a determined Texas Wednesday in the fourth day of the war with Japan.

In every stratum of society there were pledges of support as civilians rolled up their sleeves for the task ahead.

The 300 units of the Texas defense guard already were guarding water supplies and performing other tasks throughout the state.

Local committees worked to double the sale of defense stamps after an appeal from Tom Miller of Austin, chairman of the statewide committee.

The board of regents of the state's largest school, the University of Texas, said it would meet Dec. 22 and consider a request from the student assembly that senior students enlisting in the nation's armed forces be granted degrees upon withdrawing from school.

The Houston local of the National Maritime union (CIO) voted against calling strikes or delaying ships in port for the war's duration and sent a note to President Roosevelt pledging cooperation in the war effort.

In the same city the International Oil Workers (CIO) local voted to convert strike and other funds into defense bonds. Houston firemen voted to waive overtime payment for any services they might be called to render in connection with the war.

The division of contract distribution announced a meeting Thursday in Dallas during which small manufacturers would discuss war-time production tasks.

In Dallas the city-county defense council decided to establish a central office and employ a defense director who would coordinate the council's work in the emergency.

Dallas merchants planned a 12-point campaign to increase sale of defense stamps. Some stores may give stamps for Christmas bonuses and others may ask their clerks to inquire of customers: "May I give you your change in defense stamps?"

The Texan Chain Stores association, Retail Furniture association and other Texas trade organizations will push stamp sales with their affiliated members.

Meanwhile, recruiting officers for the army, navy and marines who a few days ago expected a lull during the Christmas holidays, worked night and day as enlistments continued to soar in Texas cities.

Typical of the spirit in Texas, bluejackets paraded down Main street in Houston Tuesday night while the city firemen's band pealed military music—one of the first parades in the nation following the outbreak of the war.

A film showing the blood circulation in a rabbit was shown recently before the Physicians Society in Stockholm, Sweden.

M. M. Litvinoff who has been appointed Soviet ambassador to the United States, visited here in 1933.

The army bought 1,500,000 pounds of turkey for Thanksgiving.

There are about 2,250 furniture factories in the United States.

PROMPT PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE
Free
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Phones 1661—1662
FOR YOUR DRUG STORE NEEDS
Grenathons' DRUGS

Joyce Kilmer's
IMMORTAL POEM
"Trees"

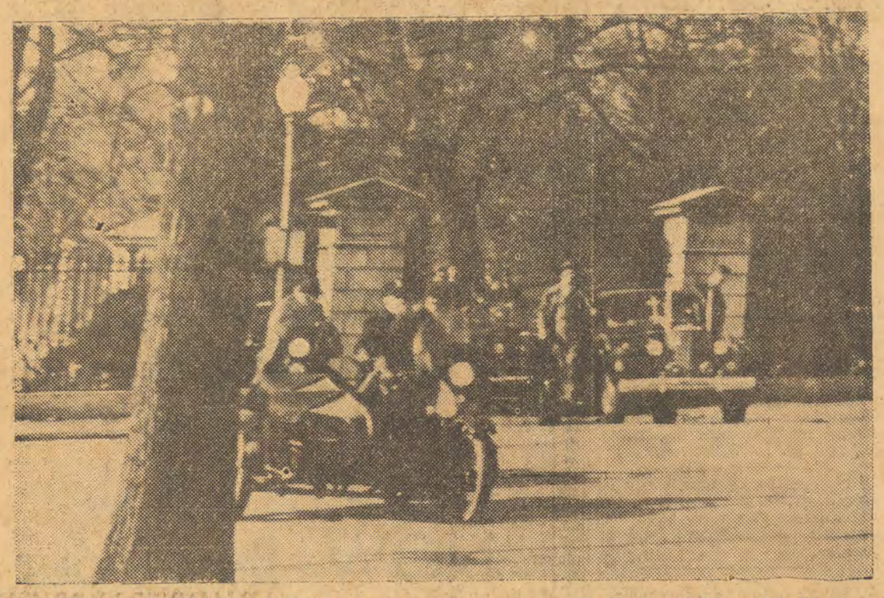

14 artistic Christmas Cards. Each card contains the poem, TREES, with informal greeting
An ideal assortment of Christmas Cards that are new and different
ONLY $1.00 a box of 14 CARDS
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Phones 68—758

F.B.I. and Police Start Roundup in 'Little Tokyo'



IN LOS Angeles, Calif., a crowd gathers arou d a police car in the "Little Tokyo" district as police and federal bureau of investigation agents start a city-wide roundup of Japanese aliens.—NEA Telephoto.

As President Left White House to Meet Congress



IN A FAST moving parade flanked with police on motorcycles and fringed with secret service men on running boards, cars containing the presidential party leave the White House grounds in Washington to make the trip to the capitol building to address a combined assembly of both houses of congress and the supreme court in the house of representatives. —NEA Telephoto.

The War TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The further Japanese successes in the war of the Pacific—notably the sinking of the great British warships Prince of Wales and Repulse, and the landing of troops in the Philippines—make grim reading for the allies, but they are far from decisive and needn't cause any discouragement whatever.

Probably there is little danger that we shall allow ourselves to fall under a complex which attributes superhuman capabilities to the enemy, but we should guard against any such tendency. A lot of folk got the superhuman complex regarding the mighty German war-machine, and it was two years before the Russians deflated the invincibility balloon.

The Japanese aren't superhuman, despite the fact that in three days of bombing they have inflicted damage which the Germans haven't been able to do in more than two years with what once was the greatest air force ever created. And what's the answer to that?

The Nipponese fighting machine doesn't compare in power with that of the Nazis. Certainly the Japanese aren't better warriors. I think we have the answer in three points:

(1). The Japanese created a vast advantage by a surprise attack, and have worked with terrific swiftness since the start (2), their bombers have been favored with a good fortune which hasn't fallen so plentifully even on the Germans with all their skill and power; and (3) they have been fighting a "suicide" war thus far, striking widely and with utter disregard for consequences to equipment or their own lives.

That last point is important. The Nipponese are risking everything in these early hours in an effort to secure an advantage which will carry them through. That type of warfare brings either great rewards or terrible disasters. It is the sort of thing the Japanese are well adapted to, for a people who are endowed with such courage that they don't hesitate to commit hara kiri to satisfy honor surely aren't going to hesitate to sacrifice themselves in this emergency.

The Japanese are carrying out a strategical program which is Hitlerian in its daring and scope, and it is given to wonder whether Berlin hasn't had a considerable hand in shaping the plans. The line of strategy now begins to take form.

Their immediate objectives are the occupation, or at least the immobilization, of the two great allied naval bases of the Far East—Britain's Singapore and our own Philippines.

If the Japanese could knock out both the Philippines and Singapore, they would have secured command of all those waters.

The object of the Japanese assault on the narrow Malayan peninsula is twofold: To give them a land base from which to strike at Singapore, which lies at the end of the peninsula, and to cut the lifeline between Singapore and British Burma, against which the Japanese likely will fling an attack.

But beyond these immediate objectives, which are so essential for success, lies another—the Dutch East Indies with their wealth of supplies. For long now the Japanese have made no bones of admitting that they would immediately strike for the Indies if America cut off its shipment of essential supplies to Nippon—as has been done.

Japan has been dependent upon the United States for the bulk of its vital war supplies. There is only one direction in which the Japs can now turn, and that's to the Dutch East Indies. Unless the resources of the Indies can be tapped, Nippon will soon be in a dangerous position.

Most of the car-owning families in the United States have never purchased a new car. They depend upon second, third or fourth-hand cars for their transportation.

IT WOULDN'T BE Christmas WITHOUT Whitman's CHOCOLATES
THEY'RE HERE!
Chocolates fresh from the makers! The world-famous SAMPLER! $1.50 to $7.50.
The FAIRHILL—outstanding box at $1 a pound. Christmas-wrapped. We'll hold your choice or send anywhere.
Thompson's Prescription Pharmacy

Major League Deal Quickens

Rizzo Sold to Brooklyn, Camilli May Go to Yankees

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—The trading tempo of the major league meetings quickened today with half a dozen deals closed and several others, including the possible sale of Dolph Camilli to the Yankees, in the negotiating stage.

Overnight the Phillies announced sale of outfielder John Rizzo to Brooklyn and infielder Emmett Mueller to Montreal, a Dodgers' farm; and the New York Giants bought third baseman Bill Werber from Cincinnati and sold outfielders Joe Moore and Morrie Arnovich to Indianapolis.

This business followed such deals of the meetings' first day as the Chicago White Sox trading outfielder Mike Kreevich and pitcher Jack Hallett to the Philadelphia Athletics for outfielder Wally Moses and the Boston Braves buying outfielder Tommy Holmes from Newark for cash.

The big talk, however, was the bidding of the world champion New York Yankees for Camilli, veteran first baseman of the pennant winning Dodgers and the National league's most valuable player last season when he led in both home runs and runs batted in.

The best guess was that Larry MacPhail, Dodger president, was asking about $75,000 for his prize, even though all other National league clubs waived on him at $7,500. President Ed Barrow of the Yankees was thought to have offered about $50,000.

EWING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Sassier and son, Malcom, visited another son, Stewart, at Kelly Field in San Antonio during the week end. They were accompanied by Miss Inita Byrd of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster visited her brother, Clay Carter, in Redland during the week end.

Mrs. Seth Thomas and son, Blake, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walling spent Sunday and Monday in Houston on business.

Marion Nan Custer is reported recovered from a short illness.

How to Tell Army Planes



106TH OBSERVATION SQUADRON: This national guard unit went back to formal heraldry for its battle shield. The squadron normally is stationed at Birmingham, Ala., so it adopted the crest of the famed Birmingham family of England. The crossed lion's paws have seen active service in the world's wars since medieval times.

SWAPS CARS

NEW YORK (AP)—LeRoy Godfrey, 18-year-old negro, had to get to court on time to answer a car theft charge. He got to court on time all right simply by borrowing another car, parking it two blocks from the court and then driving away and around in it for five days after he received a suspended sentence. Judge Charles S. Colden learned all this when LeRoy came back to court about cars again the other day.

FULL MEDICINE CHEST

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City will not be caught without medicine in case of an emergency. In addition to other civilian defense measures, many biological products are being stored against possible need.

About a million doses of smallpox vaccine are on hand. Supplies of diptheria toxoid, typhoid vaccine and tetanus anti-toxin are called "ample to meet an unusual demand."

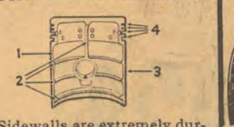
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NR TONIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

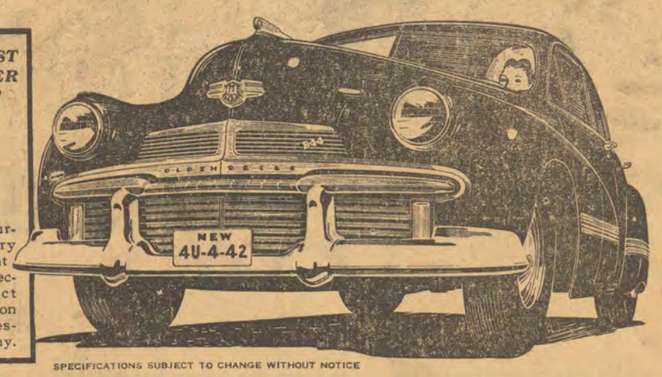

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17% LIGHTER THAN CAST IRON—FAR TOUGHER THAN ALUMINUM!


1. Sidewalls are extremely durable, without unnecessary thickness. 2. Reinforcement ribs prevent distortion. 3. Electroplated surfaces protect against scoring. 4. Four piston rings provide better compression and improve oil economy.


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DELIVER OUTSTANDING PEP AND PERFORMANCE!
INCREASE ENGINE LIFE!
ANOTHER STEP FORWARD in motor car development! A brand new material for pistons! It's *light-weight Armasteel*, produced by General Motors for use in the Diesel locomotives of transcontinental streamlined trains, and now adopted for automobile use in Oldsmobile's famous Econo-Master Engines — both the 100 H. P. Six and the 110 H. P. Straight Eight. Come in and try the alert, dependable performance of the Oldsmobile B-44. And for even greater performance-efficiency, try Hydra-Matic Drive—optional at extra cost.
OUR No. 1 JOB IS DEFENSE!
Airplane cannon and artillery shell are now rolling off Olds production lines. With remaining facilities, Oldsmobile is building a limited number of quality cars.
"Trade-ins" apply on down payments. Monthly payments are available
YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON OLDSMOBILE B-44
IT'S QUALITY-BUILT TO LAST!
BETTER LOOKING, BETTER LASTING, BETTER BUILT THAN ANY OLDS IN 44 YEARS!
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DOROTHY McGUIRE
. . . popular star of John Golden's hit play "Claudia" says Merry Christmas to her many friends with the cigarette that Satisfies.
for Tom Dick & Harry
It's Chesterfield
. . . it's his cigarette and mine


Milder Better-Tasting . . . that's why They Satisfy
This year they're saying Merry Christmas with Chesterfields.
For your friends in the Service
And for the folks at home
What better Christmas present
Than these beautiful gift cartons
Of 10 packs, 3 packs, or 4 tins of 50.
Nothing else you can buy
Will give more pleasure for the money.
Buy Chesterfields
For your family and friends
Beautifully packed for Christmas.
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State President Outlines New Legion Auxiliary Work Program

Dr. Martha Woods of Houston, president of the American Legion auxiliary in Texas, urged members of auxiliaries in this district meeting here Tuesday to remain calm during the national crisis to facilitate community activities for the duration of the war.

Speaking before representatives from 12 East Texas towns and cities attending an all-day auxiliary school of instruction at the Legion hall yesterday, Dr. Woods pointed out various civic services to be undertaken by auxiliaries over the state.

The projects include first aid schools, with all women and girls over 17 years of the town asked to participate; nutrition schools for women of the town to study maintenance of balanced diets with limited food supplies; planting of vegetable gardens; complete cooperation with the American Red Cross, the community and auxiliary sing-songs to uphold morale.

Mrs. Z. K. Kerr of Lufkin, district president, was in charge of the meeting. The colors were advanced by the Lufkin unit, and the pledge to the flag was given by the Beaumont unit. Members of the Port Arthur organization read the preamble to the American Legion constitution.

Mrs. B. Morrison, local unit chaplain, gave the invocation at the opening of the meeting, and the welcome address was made by Mrs. C. E. Griffin, former president of the Lufkin unit.

Mrs. John Laird, Lufkin president, reiterated the work program outlined by Dr. Woods and cautioned members of the auxiliary to be ready to aid in every way possible during the war. She stressed the importance of clear thinking and determined efforts to combat fear and hysteria and to overcome the enemy.

Mrs. M. F. Braden and Mrs. Louis Melton, captains of the recent local membership drive, discussed membership and reported the Lufkin unit is composed of 93 members.

Mrs. Agnes George of Beaumont discussed child welfare and rehabilitation work of the auxiliary, and explained that through the work much can be done to develop the strength of the nation.

Legislation on the part of the Legion with the cooperation of the auxiliary was discussed by Mrs. Youngblood, president of the San Augustine unit. "A democracy is a place in which to live and to help others live," she said.

Miss Wanda Butler, junior auxiliary president, and Miss Shirley Rose, both of Port Arthur, discussed work of their unit.

The story of poppies made by World War veterans was told by Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. R. L. Butler of Port Arthur discussed poppy sales.

Initiatorial work was given by the local unit drill team. Members of the team are Mmes. Laird, B. Menefee, C. B. Paramore, Morrison, E. H. Morris, Johnie Walker, Griffin, O. C. Lowry, and Nola Albritton. Mmes. Millard Wallace, Fred Thompson and I. G. Tucker were initiated.

The local unit entertained with luncheon at the First Christian church at noon. The invocation was given by Mrs. Ed Easters of Beaumont.

Mistletoe May Mean Marriage In 1942



You can always get someone to help you hang mistletoe . . . by paying for the service.

MISTLETOE changes from parasite to paradise about this time every year. Already from the mistletoe state of Oklahoma, from Texas and from New Mexico, most of the American mistletoe is coming from treetop to your chandelier. From the west coast mistletoe travels packed in ice like fragile flowers. No priorities, tent caterpillars nor killing frost finished the crop off short. It's a good thing, because forecast is this will be the most marrying Christmas of them all. One diamond maker put out more than 50,000 engagement rings for the Yuletide season, rings like the streamlined square-shape on the third finger under the mistletoe pictured here.

Early Novel New Era Club Study Topic

The Early Novel was the discussion topic at the meeting of the New Era Study club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hintz Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Royle discussed "What Is a Novel." Defoe's "Moll Flanders" was reviewed by Mrs. B. L. Kilpatrick as an example of the English novel.

"The Spy" by Cooper was reviewed by Mrs. Ralph McMullen to illustrate the early American novel.

Mrs. J. M. York, club president, urged members to cooperate in the national defense program by buying defense bonds and tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Mrs. Edgar R. Evetts was a guest of the club. Members present were Mmes. J. B. Cauthen, Lonnie Eddings, Harold Jennings, Wilbur Kent, M. H. McGinnis, M. C. Powell, R. E. Schuller, Jean Shotwell, J. L. Snyder, J. M. Warren, Lee Brookshire, A. C. Sinnett, Jack Mott, Royle, Kilpatrick, McMullen, York and the hostess.

More than half of the automobiles on the highways of the United States have a cash value of less than $100.

Want to rent? Try Want Ads.

Mary Anne Denman Reviews Book for Literary Club

Miss Mary Anne Denman reviewed "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llewelyn at the meeting of the Literary club at the Slaughter's Hotel-Courts Tuesday night.

Mrs. John D. Hart was hostess at the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Lang was elected a member of the club at the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Hurley, who has moved to Marshall.

Club members present were Mmes. Woodrow Scott, Leeland Petty, Bill Dunlap, Jim Clark, E. K. Crouch, Misses Elizabeth Menefee, Marguerite Jordan, Maudice Smith, Jewel Stoval, Christine Spivey and Denman.

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One 8x10 Portrait—$2.50 Value
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Only One Given to a Person with Every Order of 6 or 12 Photographs Amounting to $3.00 or More.
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Social Calendar

Wednesday

Mrs. Cover C. Porter will entertain the Henstitch club at her home, 423 Montrose, at 7:15 o'clock.

Thursday

Men of the Lufkin Country club will entertain with their monthly stag party at the club house at 6:30 o'clock. The party will be the last of the year. Reservations must be made by 9 a. m. Thursday.

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist church will have its monthly business meeting and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Luther Adams on the Huntington highway at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. F. Crain will be co-hostess.

The TEL class of the First Baptist church will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank Perry, 402 South Bynum, at 7:30 o'clock. Mmes. John Griffith, R. B. Bledsoe and W. A. Mahaffey will be co-hostesses.

The Lufkin Garden club will entertain with its annual Christmas party at the Lufkin Country club at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. J. Shands and Mrs. R. M. Eagle will be hostesses.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs will have a luncheon at the Angelina hotel at 12:30 o'clock.

The junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

The primary department of the First Baptist church will entertain with a tea for mothers of department members in the department room from 4 until 5:30 o'clock.

Friday

The Child Guidance club will meet with Mrs. John Milam, 913 W. Grove, at 2:30 o'clock.

The F. L. & T. Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Swank at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hollie Perry and Mrs. Rice Turner will be co-hostesses.

The Woodland Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Carter, with Mrs. Arthur Temple, Jr., as co-hostess, at 4 o'clock.

The Past Matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet with Mrs. C. H. Harrell at 3 o'clock.

Cantata Will Be Presented Here Sunday

"The Coming of the King," cantata for Advent and Christmas Tide by Dudley Buck, will be presented by the adult choir of the Lufkin First Methodist church Sunday at 5 p. m., Dec. 14, under the direction of Walter E. Parks, organist and choir director.

The Rev. Monroe Vivion, pastor of the Lufkin church, today extended a cordial invitation to all Lufkin citizens to attend the cantata which will be approximately one hour in length.

Members of the 40-voice choir have held rehearsals for the past two months in preparation for the presentation Sunday afternoon.

Soloists will include Mrs. E. W. Leach, Mrs. Vernon Glenn, Miss Frances Maroney, Mrs. Harris C. Broderick, Miss Paulene Moss, Webster McEvoy, J. L. Germany, Walter Kerr, George Richardson, Jr., and M. L. Wilkinson.

Play centers, equipped with occupational and constructional toys and nursery furniture, have been installed in London's air-raid shelters.

Nearly 5,000 oil-production workers attended vocational classes in the 1940-41 scholastic year.

More than 162,000 acres are devoted to lettuce growing in the United States.

Frances Ann Peel Complimented at Birthday Party

Mrs. Betty Peel entertained with a party complimenting her granddaughter, Frances Ann Peel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Peel, on her second birthday Tuesday afternoon.

Dolls were given the guests as favors. The decorated birthday cake held two candles.

Guests were Jacqueline Reno, Margaret Ann Brady, Sarah Ann Atkins, Mary Camille and Kathleen Harper, Mmes. Ben Reno, Harold C. Brady, Clinton Harper and Bailey Atkins.

Nassau's sponge industry is 100 years old this year.

Santa and the WHITE ROSE

by Sigrid Arne

THE STORY SO FAR: Carl, a peasant's son, has arrived at King Harald's court to compete with the best bowmen. He is a magic boy created by Santa Claus from half a white rose.

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AP Feature Service

Chapter Nine

Carl Wins, Is Honored By the King

THERE were 50 who had come to compete in King Harald's tournament. Carl was youngest of all. The king himself told them what the tests would be. He stood under a red and white canopy on the field and asked the contestants to pass by him.

"This lad," said the king when Carl stepped in front of him, "How old are you?"

"Sixteen, sire," said Carl and he said it so bravely the king smiled and said, "Good luck, lad."

"Now then," said the king, "you who have come here to compete must pass three tests. First you will shoot at the target down the field 300 paces.

"Those who hit the bull's eye will next shoot through a golden bracelet hung by a silver thread. And those who can do that will be asked to hit a white ball thrown high into the air. The men who succeed in all three tests will be known as the best bowmen of the kingdom."

When he finished the crowd shouted with excitement. The contestants formed a line. Carl was tenth from the last. He stood between an old mountaineer who was a famous hunter and a sailor who said he could shoot sea-gulls on the wing. Carl said nothing, but he carefully fitted his arrow in the bow for the first test.

* * *

Each man shot in turn. When the test was over there were 10 arrows in the bull's eye. Carl's arrow was one of them. So Carl and the nine other winners stepped into a new line. A king's guardsman led them to a tall oak tree on the lawn. There hung the gold bracelet on a silver thread, turning slowly in the breeze. Carl was the last to shoot this time.



One arrow struck the ball.

Two others had put their arrows neatly through the golden circle.

Carl fitted his arrow carefully, watched the bracelet curve into position and then shot. His arrow sped straight through. There was a great shout from the crowds.

Then Carl and the two others who had passed the second test stepped out into the center of the field. The king's guard told them to watch carefully as he tossed the ball into the air.

Carl and the two others fitted their arrows into place. The guard threw, the ball spun high into the sunlight and all three contestants let their arrows go at once. They watched breathlessly as one arrow struck the ball. Then they all ran to see which arrow had stuck. It was Carl's.

The king was so pleased that he walked out across the field to invite Carl to sit on his right at the banquet which was ready. There was entertainment as they ate but one old man brought the most applause.

* * *

He had come to watch the tournament. As the dinner progressed he stepped to the king's table and asked if he might reach into a huge bowl of grapes just in front of the king.

The king agreed and the old man reached into the fruit and brought out a small tin man which looked like one of the king's guards. There was a ripple of applause down the tables. The old man turned a screw in the toy soldier's back and set him on the table.

The little tin man walked stiffly down the table-cloth. As everyone watched the toy the old man slipped to the king's side and put something in his pocket. Then he disappeared in the crowd. You can guess who the old man was, and tomorrow I'll tell you what he put in the king's pocket.

Tomorrow: King Harald's magic pipe.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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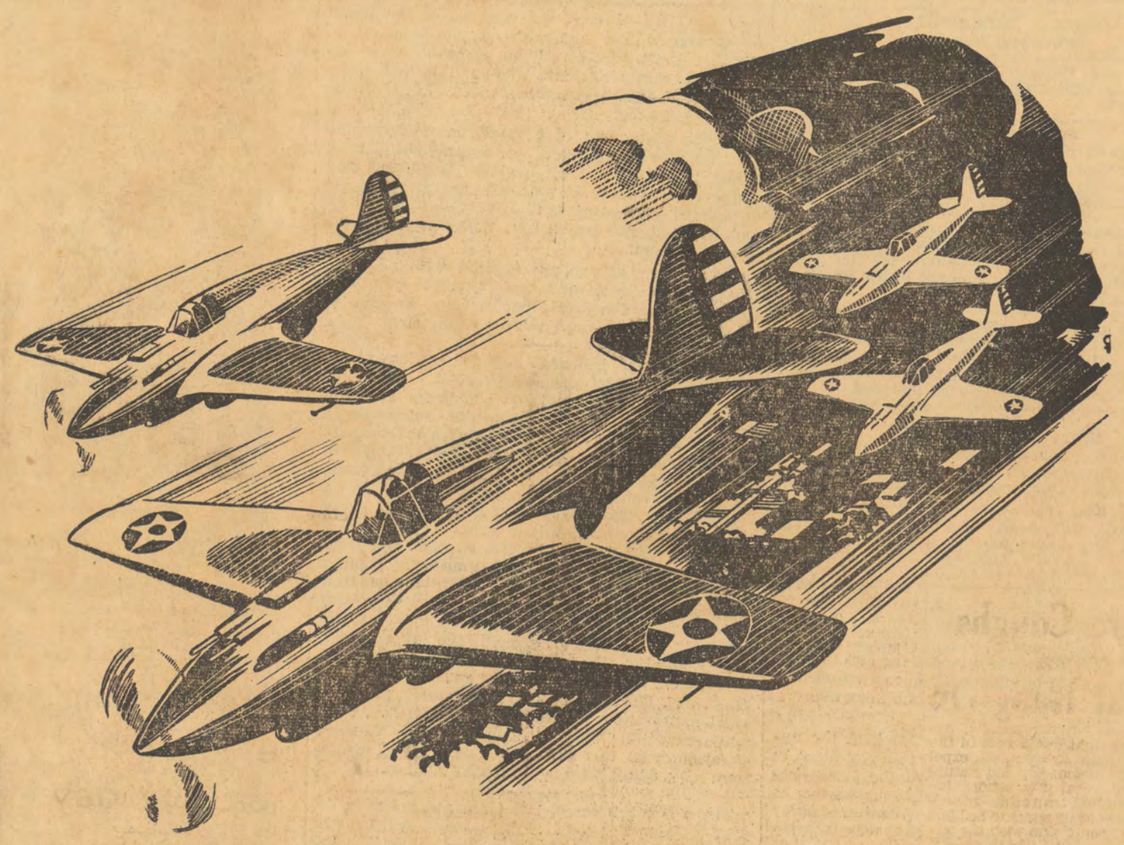
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The Army and Navy at this time offers the finest opportunities for skilled and unskilled men and the protection and care that these men will receive far exceeds that care which is being given by belligerent countries with whom we are at war.

Americans now, as in the past, are answering the call by thousands. But it will require the ability of all able-bodied men to give us an immediate assurance that ours will be a successful victory.

Every measure aiming at peace was strained in order to avert a condition which now exists. It was not the doings of the American people because the American people were first attacked without warning. This the American people have never stood for and this instance is no exception.

We have all enjoyed a freedom that has been fought for by our forefathers and should our forefathers be living now it would be their intent desire that this freedom be maintained as always in protection of all future generations.

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THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

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JACK C. McDERMOTT, Editor and Manager

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What Are We Doing?

PERHAPS the uppermost question on the lips of every citizen today is a puzzled, wondering query as to when the United States is going into offensive action. On every side it is heard, and news bulletins are scanned eagerly for an intimation this nation will retaliate for the treachery dealt us in Hawaii.

It must be remembered military authorities cannot give out such information until it is an accomplished fact. That is, it cannot divulge any plans in mind or under progress; to do so would forewarn the enemy and lessen the chances for success. No doubt such moves are under way in many quarters, and while initial gains belong to the Japanese our inning is coming.

President Roosevelt carefully explained the necessity for secrecy as to projected military plans in his address last night. He warned the press they must not indulge in spreading nebulous reports as though they were facts. In fact he rather sharply took the press to task, indicating they were already guilty of that transgression.

Such is definitely not the case and Mr. Roosevelt can rest assured the press will, as always, cooperate to the fullest for the cause of national defense. The nation has long waited—and still waits—for him to take irresponsible labor leaders to task for much greater hindrances. The nation is not in the mood to tolerate now, tactics which have been employed up to this point.

But, back to the war scene itself. We must keep in mind Japan, excepting for the first forays far afield, operates down a friendly coast providing protection, while the United States must jump from distant bases across vast stretches to engage the enemy. The Philippines are naturally on the defense as is Singapore, Hongkong and our tiny possessions in the Pacific. The Japanese have taken the initial offensive with the advantage of underhanded surprise. When the force of these thrusts is repelled it will be our round and then our people can look for different and encouraging reports.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—When the history of the new deal is written, there will, of course, be a long chapter devoted to the many republicans who were called into service in the democratic administration, but alongside it will be another chapter, often overlooked. That will be one of the great number of representatives of the nation's first families in wealth and social standing who have been attracted to the new deal and hold key positions in the government set-up.

Just by naming a few, the point can be made.

1. Nelson Rockefeller, 33-year-old son of the multi-millionaire Rockefeller clan, is a good deal more than a figure-head as the chief executive in developing our Good Neighbor policy.

His title is coordinator of cultural and commercial relations between the American republics — and young Rockefeller's hours in his office are about as long as his title. When he was handed the job, the snorts that went up among the old time politicians could be heard all over the place. Imagine, they said, bringing the oil-covered second grandson of old John D., Sr., in to do a good will job on Latin America where the mere mention of U. S. oil interests will generally get you a dirty look, if not fisticuffs.

In a little more than a year, Nelson Rockefeller has changed more case-hardened critical minds than any other young man on the scene. And if this son of the nation's richest "conservative" family has had an idea yet that the so-called "leftwing" new deal hasn't approved of, no one has heard about it.

2. W. Averell Harriman, multimillionaire son of E. H. Harriman, the railroad and banking tycoon, was the most successful banker of the depression. He was a famous rowing coach, an internationally known polo player, a breeder and trainer of fine dogs, a patron of modern French art, a shipbuilder, top man in two of the nation's big railroads, a great entertainer and popular host at his big estate near Bear Mountain, N. Y.

But for all that, he has been close to Roosevelt from the earliest days of the new deal, was active in the old NRA and today has the vital job of lease-lend coordinator in England and Russia. When he returned recently from Russia, he spoke enthusiastically of Josef Stalin and if he had his tongue in his cheek, you couldn't detect it. It's dollars to nothing that Harriman has had some of his old Wall Street associates gasping for years.

3. William Christian Bullitt revolted against the conservatism of the Philadelphia society into which he was born before the new deal was ever heard of and was an enthusiast for the U.S.S.R. before the blood of the revolution had been mopped up.

But that didn't keep him from being a bon vivant who loved the gay life of Paris even more than that in the United States. He was our first ambassador to the U.S.S.R., ambassador to France when Paris fell, and now is off as the president's eyes and ears in the Near East. His territory is from Singapore to Cairo and his office the cabin of a plane.

4. And (5) There are also the Biddle boys from Philadelphia. Francis, who is now attorney general, likes to say that he comes from the poor side of the family—but Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who is minister and ambassador to so many countries in exile that it would take a good long paragraph just to list his titles, doesn't. They both come from that Biddle clan that can trace its beginnings all the way back to a buddy of William Penn.

And there is Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who could easily have spent a life of cultured ease without disturbing the traditions of wealth of conservative New York City forebears. In our state department, he is second only to Cordell Hull, who can count a lot more hillbillies than college graduates among his kinfolks.

About New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—I took the opening of the opera season with a highball and pipe—that is to say, from the depths of an armchair near an open fire that was some nine and a half miles from the Golden Horseshoe, where 4,000 of the faithful gathered.

As the "Marriage of Figaro" unfolded at the Met, I thumbed through a new and delightful book called "The Opera," by Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock, and turned up little nuggets of fact so interesting that after awhile I got up and got pad and pencil and made notes on the things I found.

It may be that you are familiar with all these things that I am about to pass along; it was news to me, and so I'm afraid you're going to have to sit still or turn to your favorite comic strip.

I learned, for instance, that Pope Clement IX was once the most popular librettist of his time . . . . that among American composers of opera was a signer of the Declaration of Independence (Francis Hopkins). . . . That "Aida" has been performed more than any other single opera in America (301 times) . . . . That an opera once caused a revolution in Belgium ("La Muette de Portici") . . . That in 1920 a 200-year-old opera began a run in London that lasted for two and a half years (The Beggar's Opera) . . . . That a great philosopher once composed an extremely popular opera (Rousseau) . . . . That one of the greatest of operatic composers was a chemistry professor who wrote opera only in his spare time (Borodin —"Igor") . . . . That Farinelli, the great singer, was something like some of our hungry actors, who accept weekend invitations and stay for three years. . . . Farinelli went to Spain for a few personal appearances and stayed 25 years. . . . . He remained at the bidding of King Philip V, King of Spain, who was hen-pecked and found escape from his nagging wife in Farinelli's singing.

There is much more, but I am not going to do your digging for you. I was interested in this inaugural of Mozart because Rise Stevens, next to Ezio Pinza, had the most to contribute vocally, and as she has been swimming in Hollywood pools and making pictures between excursions to Malibu beach I wondered what the oracles would say of her contribution. I knew before Panizza lifted his baton that in Miss Stevens' dressing room was a miniature French poodle, age nine and a half months, the gift of Nelson Eddy, her co-partner in the new film "The Chocolate Soldier." I knew, too, that at least twice in her life this young woman had turned down invitations to sign contracts with the Met because she felt she wasn't quite ready. This is real evidence of character. So I, among others, watch the progress of Rise (she sang the role of Cherubino) with interest and admiration.

Her notices were good. The critics agreed that her performance was "seasoned and expert." They said that her "Voi Che Sapete" "was, indeed, sung beautifully." . . . . Seasoned, expert, sung beautifully.

I will leave Miss Stevens with these plums and her French poodle and say that the opera, on the air, at the Met, or between the covers of a good book is rich, good fun. Now that the season's on, little old New York is more like New York than ever.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Uncle Fudd and Uncle Uny and Cousin Glut and all the fabled folk of Van Buren, Ark., had been sped safely over the air lanes. The Arkansas traveler, Bob Burns, was alone in his dressing room when I went backstage after the show.

Alone, that is, except for the cold. And Uncle Fudd and Uncle Uny and Cousin Glut and all the others. For Robin was glancing over his script again.

It was a curious thing that script. Part of it neatly typed—that part was the "commercial" and the little dramatic playlet. Part of it just a few pen scratches—that was the Arkansas humor of Van Buren's sage.

He gets up there before a mike and a studio audience, and peels off his gags from mere cue lines. "Unleash Cousin Glut" in the pen scratches was a tale about the dining habits of his Van Buren folk—who made sure of their dinner by setting themselves about the table before releasing their capacious, rapacious relative from his chains in the back yard. A wrong choice of a word here, a slip of the tongue there, and you can imagine the rest—including swooning sponsors.

But Robin doesn't slip. He knows his Uncle Fudds, et als, by heart. Their sayings and doings, that is. Not their family tree or their marryin's. Do you know that sometimes he has Aunt What's-her-name married to Uncle Fudd, and sometimes to Uncle Uny? Robin just can't keep the blamed records straight, but he hopes nobody cares.

What I wanted to know, though, was what Bob Burns was doing about pictures. There'd been a deal on at Paramount, where he used to work. The deal was off, said Bob, at least for the story they had for him. The same old hillbilly stuff, and Robin wanted none of it. He still suffers from memories of "Comin' Round the Mountain," his last movie. So do we all, for that matter—so he's probably right in waiting for a good story.

Meanwhile, he's kept pretty busy. The air show takes time, and there is his 300-acre ranch and his three-youngster family. He grows there, besides children, a varied assortment of crops and stock; the mules from "I'm From Missouri," a big aviary of assorted birds and walnuts, alfalfa beans. He has his worries, too.

"How's it happen," he wants to know with many aonther farmer, "that we get three cents a pound for lima beans? Why it's hardly worth the trouble to plant 'em."

But he doesn't have the answer . . . . unless it is to start his own distributing system. He's thinking it over.

National defense note: Robin is sending transcriptions of his show—minus the commercial—down to Panama for broadcasting to the soldiers there. . . . .

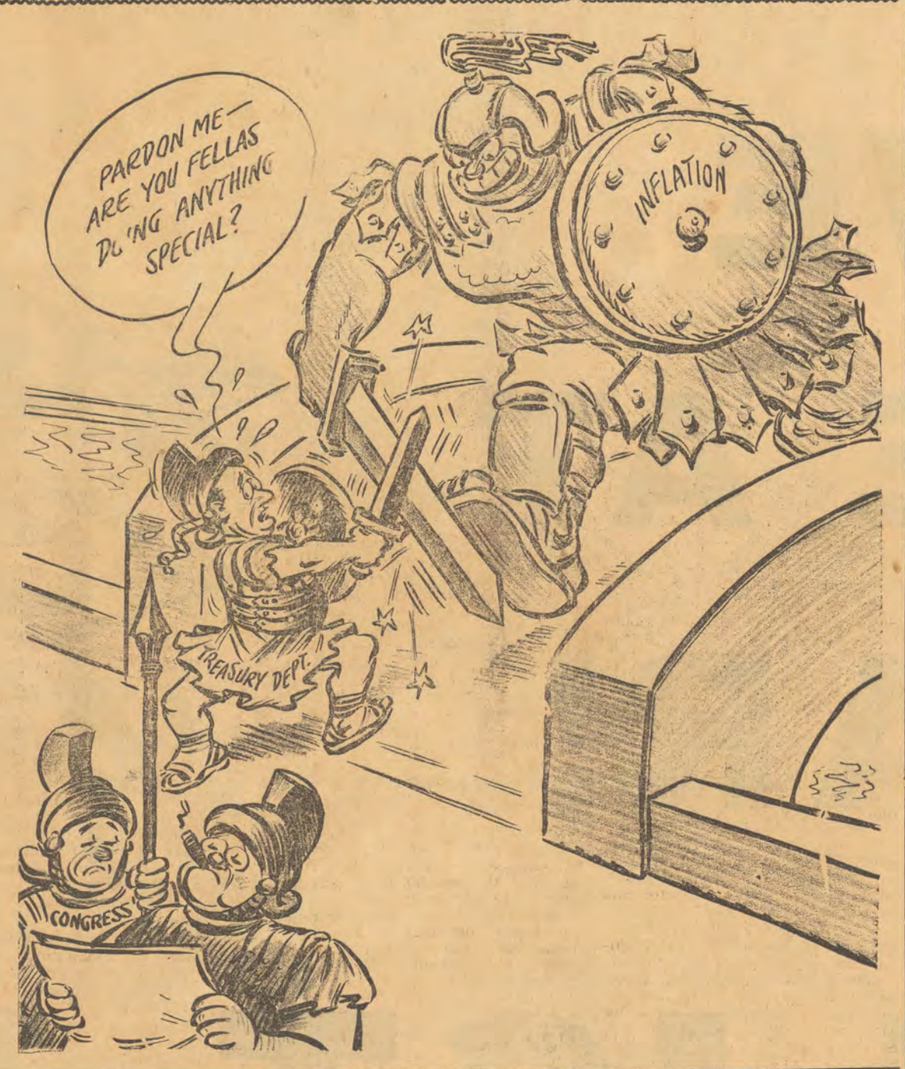
What's a real actor?

Ray McCarey had just finished directing Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in a scene for "A Gentleman at Heart." Romero (who was talking to an off-screen Landis) had said his dialogue in competition with some creaking catwalks.

"That," said McCarey later, "is the mark of a real actor. No matter what goes on to bother him, he turns it on when you say the word." The mark of a good guy is that he shuts it off, too, when acting's over. Cesar does.

It's easy to laugh at misfortune when you're the one it misses.

Horatius at the Bridge



READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"Wild is the River," by Louis Bromfield: (Harpers; $2.50).

Louis Bromfield is back from his literary sojourn in India, and I, for one, am glad. "Wild is the River" is Mr. Bromfield's first full length novel in an American setting since he published "The Farm" in 1933. Perhaps the temple bells of India are still ringing in his ears, because the new book has all the swirling movement, the clangor and the color of the Indian novels, and a good deal more. It has old New Orleans fixed forever in the amber of romance.

"Wild is the River" is a novel of passion, and to keep it so Mr. Bromfield has subdued most of the humdrum activities of an army of occupation. This is a novel of the scented night, and the dark and the bright things that transpire in such a night. There is enough about the mistakes of the Union Army which took over New Orleans in the War Between the States, to be sure. There is even a perfect statement of the case of the Confederacy against that army. But primarily Mr. Bromfield is concerned with the doings of a small group of characters under circumstances which heighten all their reactions and free them from their normal inhibitions.

He is concerned, for one, with a man named Tom Bedloe, who is a handsome "fallen archangel." And with La Lionne, who runs the most beautiful brothel in New Orleans; with the young Baroness de Leche, who should be in such a brothel, but prefers to work out her frustration in more exalted circles. And with a group of Yankees centering about General Wicks, who administers the port for the Union, and very badly. Lastly, with Hector MacTavish, chief of the small band which resists the general and one of the few credible "good" men in recent fiction.

The detonating agent in Mr. Bromfield's book is a Yankee girl who comes south with her aunt under odd circumstances, and with the idea that she must "save" Tom Bledloe. Even before she sees Tom she is not sure the undertaking has much merit; later she is more interested in escaping her own New England inhibitions than in Tom. Mr. Bromfield has done a remarkable job of keeping up the tension without which a novel of passion is pure bosh.

This is a sultry, vivid novel, and it should be added that it will be almost a new experience for those who have read it in its serial version. Too much was pruned away in keeping it down to magazine length.

SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: It did not seem strange to Mrs. Stephen Curt—Diana—to have so much enjoyed her luncheon with Mrs. Richard Thorpe—Evalyn—although it is the woman whom Stephen, famous writer and commentator, loves. Evalyn, blind, beautiful, gentle, it is impossible not to love. Besides, Diana's marriage is a business proposition for six months and $10,000, saving for Stephen a $2,000,000 inheritance he would have lost had he not married before he was 35. Diana's farmer father, Mr. Tucker, and old Ellen Curt, Stephen's stepmother, are hoping the couple will come to care for each other anyway. Spiteful, spoiled Adela makes life so difficult for her sister-in-law that only Stephen's kindness and the friendship of people like Evalyn and Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend, make Adela's insults bearable. Otherwise Diana might wish she had returned to her downstate home and to Bill Jackson, her childhood sweetheart, instead of marrying Stephen when she was fired by flirtatious Richard Thorpe. It is a blow, then, to return from luncheon with Evalyn, and find Adela and Thorpe in each other's arms.

* * *

MOMENT OF TENDERNESS

CHAPTER XIV

AT the sound of her startled movement they sprang apart. Guilt was written large on their faces. Richard, clasping a cocktail glass in one hand, laughed unpleasantly. "Why, it's the lady of the manor, herself!" he cried mockingly, and Diana, with a sick lurch of heart, thought of Evalyn's loving words concerning him.

Adela's face was livid with rage. "Lady, my eye!" she shouted, regardless of listening servants. Her strange, dark eyes flashed with fury. "I suppose you'll think it your noble duty to tell my brother what you took pains to spy upon! And I'll tell him that you're a lying, cheating, eavesdropping—!" Her voice rose high and shrill and Richard clasped a hand over her mouth roughly. He was flushed with embarrassment and Diana felt that he would have given a great deal if she had not witnessed that embrace.

Without a word, Diana turned and walked out of the room and up the stairs. She felt that only by keeping silent could she maintain her dignity. But her heart was sick within her as she thought of Evalyn Thorpe and her childish faith in her husband. Even she, herself, had been led to think well of him because of Evalyn's praise. But her original estimate had been the true one after all.

She lay down on the bed, her hands over her eyes, her heart full of misery. The feeling of exaltation with which she had come into the house was gone. She felt spent, utterly tired. She wished fervently that she might have been spared that scene in the drawing room.

At dinner Adela was sullen but apprehensive. Diana caught her surreptitious glance more than once and knew that whether she wished it or not she held a weapon over Adela's head which might be used to advantage. Also that Adela's hatred of her had increased a hundred fold.

* * *

AFTER dinner Stephen asked Diana to help him correct manuscript and she agreed gladly. Adela watched them go jealously but dared say nothing. Tonight she could not invent an excuse to keep them from spending hours alone together. A short time later Diana heard voices, then the outer door slammed and she supposed that Adela had gone out with some member of the reckless crowd she called her "kindred spirits." Joey Long, the pianist, and a woman named Jane Burt.

Stephen worked until late, at times almost seeming to forget Diana, so absorbed was he in transferring his thoughts to paper. He wrote of the South American republics and the necessity of cementing friendly relations with them in order to present a solid front of defiance to the totalitarian governments of Europe.

Diana was absorbed, too, enthralled almost, at this unfolding of his brilliant mind. She felt she scarcely dared breathe for fear of interrupting the smooth flow of his thoughts. And it was only when he caught her slyly flexing her stiff fingers that he stopped short in amazement to glance at his wrist watch.

"Great heavens—how time has flown! And you must be dead! Why didn't you stop me?"

"It was all so interesting," she smiled tiredly.

"Well, the rest of it can wait. I'm starved. Let's see what we can find in the icebox."

Diana followed him to the kitchen; helped him drag out cold ham, beer, an array of cheese and pickles. They ate ravenously, joking like a pair of high school kids. This was a new Stephen Curt. Different from the man who commanded the respect of everyone, the terse commentator whose views were important in high circles. Different even from the man who had been at home in her father's house and at whose feet she had sat and called him friend. He was gay now, amusing, fun.

* * *

"YOU'RE lovely tonight, Diana," he said softly, and placing his hands on her shoulders drew her close beside him. Wide-eyed, she lifted her gaze to his and saw that his eyes were warm with a look that exceeded friendliness.

Her lips trembled and suddenly he drew her closer against his heart and kissed her, softly at first, then with unexpected fierceness and passion. And to her surprise her lips responded with all the ardor of her being.

Then he released her, pushed her from him, drew himself up sharply. "I'm sorry, Diana—that wasn't in the bargain, was it? Forgive me, my dear, and I promise it won't happen again!"

And then Diana, chilled by this sudden expulsion from his arms, remembered, too! Stephen loved Evalyn Thorpe and had only been carried away for the moment by her nearness and willingness to be taken in his arms. The brief embrace meant nothing more than that. She would not embarrass him by thinking that it did. But almost—for a moment—it had seemed very real.

"It's quite all right, Stephen," she tried to make her voice sound gay, but in spite of herself it trembled. "Something chemical in the air, I guess. Good night."

"Good night, my dear."

But in her room she found herself sleepless, staring into black space long after Adela had come in, long after the house had settled into quietness. A cold rain was falling. It slashed dismally at the windows and a wild wind howled around the house. She remembered her conversation with Stephen the night she had returned from her walk with Bill Jackson. He had said that it would not be impossible to fall in love with her. But he had not denied his love for Evalyn. Yet could it be that proximity might have its way, and that when the time came to let Diana go, Stephen would find that he needed her? Diana knew that having their marriage a success was the one thing Ellen Curt wanted most. Perhaps—

She shook herself, shivered and burrowed farther under the covers. "Don't build up any hopes, Diana," she admonished herself. "It'll make things too hard when parting comes."

For if Richard Thorpe were really untrue to Evalyn, wouldn't the fact come to light before long? Then if Evalyn should divorce Richard and Stephen should be free to declare his love for her, where would Diana come in?

"I wouldn't," she whispered into the darkness. "I wouldn't come in at all. In fact, I'm already on my way out!"

(To Be Continued)

• TEXAS TODAY

By SAM WOOD
Written for The Associated Press

In Waco the first week of December each year an assembly that is truly Texas convenes with the sound of the gavel of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. and A. M.

Master Masons of Texas, look back upon a proud heritage.

The Grand Lodge is one of two institutions now in existence that were chartered under the Republic of Texas. Baylor university, also situated in Waco, is the other.

Charter for the first Masonic Lodge in Texas was carried through the battle of San Jacinto in the saddle bags of Anson Jones, who became the first Grand Master when the Grand Lodge was organized Dec. 20, 1837, in the old state capitol of the Republic of Texas at Houston. Sam Houston presided over the organization meeting, and the gavel he used now reposes in the Grand Lodge Library Museum in Waco.

* * *

Through research of J. M. Woods of San Antonio, contributed to the Texas Grand Lodge Magazine, monthly publication of the Texas Masonic Service and Education committee, an interesting summary of growth of Free Masonry in Texas reveals many Masonic contributions to development in this state.

One of the first acts of the Grand Lodge of Texas, in 1838, was to take cognizance that public morals of people of the Republic of Texas were being traduced by enemies of the republic in public print of foreign countries.

The Grand Lodge secretary was ordered to "give information" of the organization of the Grand Lodge of the Republic to various Grand Jurisdictions over the civilized world. That the Republic of Texas contained a Grand Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity was evidence Texans were not the type the republic's enemies had painted them.

In 1853 the Grand Lodge appropriated all of its revenues above its actual expense and the sum of $1,000 to remain on hand as a contingent fund, for education of children of indigent and deceased Masons of Texas. The Masonic Home and School at Fort Worth, home of the "Mighty Mites" of grid fame, is a result of foresight of early Texas Masons.

* * *

Characters dominated early life of the republic were four Master Masons: Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar and Anson Jones.

Thomas Jefferson Chambers, referred to as the first chief justice of Texas, who, on a tour of the United States enrolled and sent 1,915 volunteers to Houston's struggling army, was a Mason. Chambers served as chief justice of the superior court in the province of Texas by appointment of the Mexican government.

The Texas congress at its first session created the Supreme Court of the Republic. James Collingsworth, a Master Mason, was first chief justice of the republic. In years immediately following Master Masons played a leading part in establishing the republic's court system and penal code.

It was Sidney Sherman, who led Kentucky's volunteers at San Jacinto, a Master Mason, who induced congress to charter "The Texas Railroad, Navigation and Banking Company" and built the first railroad in this state.

During Lamar's administration first official steps were taken to establish a free school system. An outstanding event of Lamar's administration was enactment of the first homestead and exemption laws, models which have withstood a century.

It is impossible to review all the many names of prominent Masons who contributed their part to early development of Texas. Judge R. E. B. Baylor, a great leader, for whom Baylor university in named, was third Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

One hundred thousand Masons in more than 900 Texas lodges this year have heard past Grand Master Sam B. Cantey of Fort Worth assert: "There will be no dictators in America so long as the doors of our churches and Masonic lodges remain open."

The German army had 791,000 horses in active duty in June, 1940.

There are 155 botanical gardens and arboretums in the United States.

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Writing All Forms of INSURANCE
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EXPERT SERVICE
On All Makes and Models
Electric Refrigerators
Reasonable
Work Guaranteed
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HAVE YOUR CAR RECONDITIONED
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Painting, Upholstery, Glass, Tires, Battery, Radio Accessories, Seat Covers, and Mechanical Repairs.
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BARGAINS!!! BARGAINS!!!
Every Day in the Week in NEW & USED Furniture & Appliances
Lowest Terms
Small Down Payments
Easy Weekly Notes
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BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE
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Paints—Wall Paper
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There's a Reason Why Folks Prefer to Trade with BROWNIE

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE — Delicious Meals at Counter or Booth.

"RAIN OR SHINE"—Unexcelled Taxi Service . . . Safe, Experienced Drivers.

24-Hour Service

Brownie's Eat & Ride Shop

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Free Delivery Service **Barber Shop Open Till 9 P. M.**

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Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent Through Lufkin Daily News Classifieds

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED bedroom. Call at 311 Charlton between 2 and 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

NEW 4-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment, room for roll-a-way bed, lots of closet space, well located. Phone 1617.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for your old furniture, or see us for best trade-in values in town. Let us do your refinishing and repair work. Ask for estimate. Household Furniture Exchange, 213 North First, phone 54.

FOR SALE OR RENT

NEW HOME in desirable part of town. Three bedrooms, spacious grounds. Excellent buy, or will rent to proper party. Call 758.

PRACTICALLY NEW all modern eight-room house with two baths, double garage, one acre land completely fenced. Phone 1800.

NOTICE

$3 OIL Permanents $1.50, others $1 and up, 35c for shampoo and set. Work guaranteed. Era (Quine) Bode, 129 Finley.

ELKS NOTICE

Regular meeting of B.P.O. Elks will be held Thursday night, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Pitser Garrison, Exalted Ruler.

FOR SALE

MY NEW HOME with one acre land at a bargain. Located less than two miles from post office. See A. J. Henderson at place on Fords Chapel road.

GOOD HEATER and fireplace wood. Place your order now. Phone 1084.

5,000 BALES of prairie and Johnson grass hay. Also 15 registered and high grade Polled Hereford bulls, well marked. George Becker, Kemp, Texas.

ONE 15 Horsepower water tube boiler, practically new, with gas burners. Can be inspected at Diboll, Tex. Southern Pine Lumber Co.

1939 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, color black, excellent condition, white sidewall tires, deluxe heater, fog lights, large horns. Terms. Call Dixon at 888.

JUST RECEIVED a load of young mules and mares. Can be seen at my barn in Lufkin. D. Liverman.

THREE HOUSES in Oakwood, Oak Grove and Parkview additions. All type houses already built or under construction. Payments from $17.50 to $32 monthly. We will be glad to show these at your convenience. Temple Lumber Co.

ONE LATEST model Speed-O-Print Duplicator, automatic feed, $27.50 complete. Call 758 for A. K. Moore.

FOR SALE

GET YOUR winter supply of wood now, bargain prices. $1 load, $2 load; or special—three $2 loads for only $5. Heater, stove and wash wood. Stroud Lumber Co. Phone 345.

1x6 CENTER MATCH body oak for truck beds. Cheap. Call 1300, Temple Lumber Co.

LOST

LIGHT BROWN leather jacket and gloves, Tuesday evening on lot in front of Gipson Funeral Home. Reward for return to News office. Elton Beaird.

FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM HOUSE near schools and town. Available Jan. 1. 124 Zeagler avenue. Call 1570.

SALESWOMAN WANTED

THE J. R. WATKINS extracts, spices, toilet articles, liniments and medicines, Xmas packages. Salesman wanted. Call 404 South Second, close in. Mrs. Jimmie Frizzell, Watkins Dealer.

Banquet—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Abe declared, "and in my mind we did our best. Despite our hard luck, we had an exceptionally good football season."

1942 Outlook Good

The outlook for 1942, he said, is good. He paid tribute to the fine spirit of the squad and also thanked Superintendent I. A. Coston and Principal W. C. Royle and members of the high school faculty for the splendid cooperation throughout the football year.

Lost to the squad through graduation, Coach Martin said, are Co-Captains Don Hughes and Joe Denman, Skillern, McFarland, Steele, Due, Hayes, Shotwell, Hudgens, Wimp, Tidwell, Hill, Robinson and Middleton.

Coach Kimbrough was introduced by Abe Martin. Others making short talks were members of the Lufkin coaching staff, Jack Spivey, line coach, Glenn Berry, B squad coach, and Paul McWilliams, junior high coach.

Hear FR Address

At 9 o'clock the grid program was interrupted in order that those present could hear the address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Throughout his momentous 30-minute address, the banquet room was without motion. Citizens and high school youths alike remained stone-faced as realities of the current war were brought home by the American chief executive.

Kimbrough, who ended his address in time for the broadcast, had termed President Roosevelt as "this country's greatest quarterback" and said his fireside chat last night would be this country's "biggest huddle."

Game Hard Fought

The film of the Steer-Bear 7-7 battle brought the night's entertainment to an end. The film revealed that Baylor's tie was no "fluke" and that Kimbrough's charges were playing heads-up football, at many times outcharging the heavier Texas linemen.

Appearing on the entertainment program were Walter Kerr, popular Lufkin vocalist, who was accompanied at the piano by his mother; tap dancers, Misses Evelyn Earl Sprott and Charlene Edge; and the Sleepy Read orchestra. Sam Robinson was in charge of this part of the program.

Fans and football players were extended a cordial welcome to the banquet by Lions Club President Barney Chappell. The invocation was given by Rev. J. R. Nutt, pastor of the First Baptist church. E. H. Bounds was song leader. Leading school yells were the 1941 high school pep leaders.

Dr. L. H. Denman was general program chairman.

War Vet—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lost an arm in the last world war, was caused from a hard blow in the left side, according to officers. An autopsy was performed on the body by Dr. O. P. Gandy Tuesday morning.

The initial death probe was made Tuesday by Deputy Lankford and Constable James Risinger. Sheriff Billingsley returned late yesterday from near Houston where he turned a Houston county army deserter over to Ellington Field authorities. The soldier was arrested and jailed here Friday.

County Attorney Tom Coleman, Jr., said since Trinity county persons were being questioned in connection with death of Coley that jurisdiction would rest with both Trinity and Angelina county officers.

A wararnt would be necessary from the Trinity county sheriff before arrests in the case could be made, according to Coleman.

Funeral services for the victim have not been set, according to a Gipson Funeral Home spokesman, who said rites are pending arrival of Coley's sister, Mrs. Anna Sundell, from Michigan. The only other survivor is Coley's wife.

Coley had resided in this county for the past nine months. At the time of his death he and his wife made their home west of the city on highway 94.

The names of approximately 3,000 London streets have been changed since 1935.

Call Issued For Firemen

Auxiliary Force to Include Lufkin Boy Scouts, Citizens

Able-bodied Lufkin citizens today were urged by city officials to respond to the call as volunteers in the city auxiliary fire-fighting force, which is now being trained under the direction of Fire Chief Harry Kerr.

Simultaneous with the urgent call for volunteers, Frank Arnold, Boy Scout field executive, and Chief Kerr announced that Boy Scouts of Lufkin will be trained as a "garden-hose" brigade.

Fifteen Scouts, 15 years of age or over, who have consent of their parents, will meet at the fire station tonight at 7 p. m. to receive initial training. As explained by Mr. Arnold, Scouts will be equipped with garden hose and that the main fire hose will be supplied with connections to fit the smaller lines manned by the youths.

"When a main line is laid to the fire," he said, "Scouts will be able to attach garden hose and spray the area in general vicinity of the conflagration. This will be an aid to fire-fighters, since the Scouts can handle the outlying area and keep down any spread of fire."

In regard to the auxiliary fire force, Chief Kerr said the present membership is approximately 20 and that at least 30 more able-bodied men are needed.

Those who wish to volunteer for this defense ogranization are requested to contact the fire chief immediately. Training of civilian fire-fighters was launched Monday night.

Recruiting—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

listed in the navy since the declaration of war Monday will leave Lufkin by bus for Houston Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock, according to Roy S. Blackburn, naval recruiting officer. Pearl Edward Underwood, 21, of Wells completed enlistment for the navy this morning and will be included in the group.

Ira Alfred Smith of Dayton, Ohio, unemployed laborer, stopped in Lufkin today to volunteer his services to the army after hearing President Roosevelt's call for men Tuesday night. Smith will leave today for the Houston army induction station.

Twenty county youths left today by bus for Houston in answer to the county's 31st draft call, according to T. L. Dunn, draft board clerk.

Draftees Named

Included in the group were Guy Basey, route 1, Huntington; Andrew Jackson Page, route 2, Lufkin; M. H. Dykes, route 1, Zavalla; William Harold Snelson, Huntington; Charles Merlin Allen, route 3, Lufkin; Daniel Polk Gilley, Zavalla; Claud Monroe Smith, Wells; Cletis Whisenant, Pollok; James Walter Allen, route 3, Lufkin; Allen Ben Repp, route 1, Huntington; Clarence Eugene Putnam, Pollok; Joe Ralph Redd, Keltys; Sims Stewart, route 2, Huntington; Floyd V. Oliver, route 4, Lufkin; H. V. Crawford, Keltys; John Burnis Whitehead, Burke; Roy Dalco Odom, route 1, Zavalla; Edgar Fory Henderson, route 3, Lufkin; Edd Dorwin Bradley, Zavalla; Leslie Lee Langston, Burke.

Short talks were made to the group by Cary Trevathan and Jack C. McDermott. The men will be assigned to training stations from the Houston recruiting station.

Induction Jan. 12

Fourteen county youths are expected to be inducted into the army through the draft board Jan. 6, Mr. Dunn said.

Included in the number of men from the county and Lufkin who are on duty in the army and navy in the war zone are Roy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Huntington, stationed in the Philippines in the air corps; Harvis Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coons, 58th bombing squadron flight chief, Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Felix Stoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stoker, is reported by his parents to be a member of a submarine crew stationed at Pearl Harbor. Tommy Halibert, former Lufkin high school student, is stationed at Pearl Harbor in the navy.

Miss Billie Rue Griffin, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffin, left Lufkin about a month ago for California, where she and Halibert were to have been married. He was retained on duty in the Pacific and was unable to join her at San Diego.

Gordon Brock, who was reported to have been a member of the USS Oklahoma, is a member of the crew of the USS Elliott, also in the Pacific fleet.

Japs—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

operations off Vigan about 7:30 a. m., a communique said. Three were hit, one capsized, and bombs hit close to three others. (Japanese headquarters admitted two transports were sunk and two were damaged but declared there was no loss of life aboard them.)

There was intense excitement but no panic in Manila. Many rushed to leave the city but conveyances were hard to find. No taxis were running and most of the two-wheeled, horse-drawn calesas were engaged. Business continued normal.

Battle Still Raging

All indications were that a heavy battle was raging all along the northern and northwest coasts of the island, with naval, air and land forces involved.

The army communique said the exact strength of the attacking Japanese forces was not known, but declared gravely:

"The enemy is in heavy force off the northern coast of Luzon, extending from Vigan to Aparri."

The announcement declared that six Japanese transports, escorted by large naval units and aircraft, were engaged in landing operations off Vigan about 7:30 a. m. (5:30 p. m. CST) Tuesday but did not say whether a landing actually had been effected there.

In terse official language the bulletin told of the damage inflicted upon the attacking Japanese flotilla by the American air force:

Transports Hit

"Our bombing attacks on these ships created grave damage. Three transports were directly hit, one immediately capsizing. Bombs were observed hitting close to three others."

Advices relayed from the constabulary commander at Tuguegarao, capital of Cagayan province, where Aparri is situated, said the Japanese had paved the way for the landing attempt there with a night-long aerial bombardment.

Shortly after this report was received all communications with Vigan, Aparri and Tuguegarao were interrupted.

Vigan, a city of 19,939, is the capital of Ilocos Sur province. Aparri, only safe port on the north coast, has a population of about 20,000.

(The official Tokyo radio announced today that Japanese forces had succeeded in landing at several points north of Manila and said that operations still were proceeding. It also reported the sinking of an American submarine off Palau island and an unidentified American transport of 15,000 tons in Manila Bay.)

The sea-borne Japanese assault on northern Luzon came as United States and Philippine officials strove to stamp out an apparently well-organized fifth-column movement accused of causing two false air-raid alarms in Manila during the night and of setting flares to guide Japanese bombers to targets around the capital the previous night.

DAUGHTER HOME EARLY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP)—Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland are parents of a daughter—sooner than they expected. Because of the early arrival of the 6½ pound baby last night, there was not time to move the actress from her home. Both she and the child were reported doing well.

AN ILL WIND

LONG BEACH Calif. (AP)—Folks who've been getting up with the milk man can sleep later now.

One dairy company has discontinued pre-dawn deliveries until the night long blackouts in the Los Angeles harbor area are cancelled.

Xmas ads assist gift shoppers.

Flamingos at Hialeah Park track are fed a raw meat diet to keep their brilliant pink color from fading.

George Washington signed the first patent law in the United States on April 10, 1790.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountants, Auditors and Tax Consultants
Fenley and Spotten
No. 210 Lufkin National Bank Building
Phone 50

Architects
Kent and Coston
Tinkle Building
Phone 1477

Chiropractors
Dr. Mirvle E. Fulmer
N. 2nd and Bremond
X-RAY Ph. 73

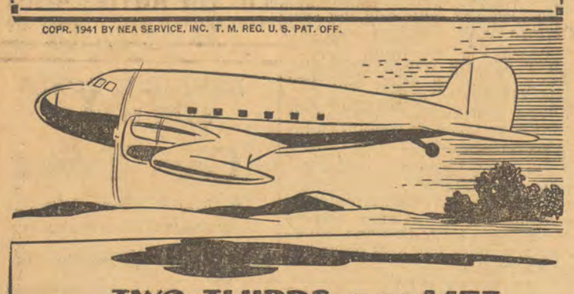
Renfro Bath House
Massage and Electric Treatments
802 Abney Ave. Phone 262

Osteopathic Physicians
Dr. Myers Fulmer
N. 2nd and Bremond
Phone 73

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



TWO-THIRDS OF THE **LIFT** OF AN AIRPLANE'S **WINGS** IS PRODUCED BY A *PARTIAL VACUUM CREATED ABOVE* THE WINGS! THE OTHER THIRD RESULTS FROM PRESSURE *UNDER* THE WINGS.

ICICLES THAT DRIP REALISTICALLY UNDER THE HEAT OF SPOTLIGHTS ARE MADE FOR THE MOVIES OF *CELLOPHANE* AND *WATERGLASS*.





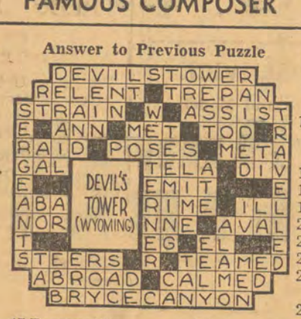
ANSWER: Reptiles.

FAMOUS COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL

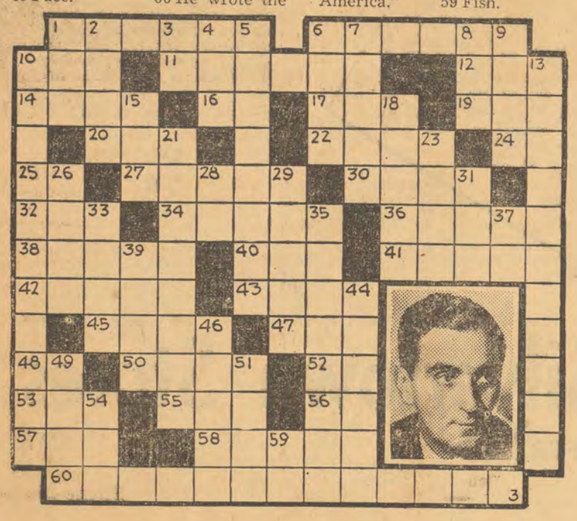
1, 6 Pictured composer.
10 Also.
11 Peanut.
12 Encountered.
14 Within.
16 Road (abbr.).
17 Era.
19 State of equality.
20 Observed.
22 Frog-like reptile
24 Egyptian sun god.
25 Father.
27 Gun.
30 Tramway.
32 Conjunction.
34 Pipes.
36 Snares.
38 Running knot.
40 Source of light.
41 Hair dye.
42 Spiritual attendant.
43 Foam.
45 Pace.
47 Personality.
48 Music note.
50 Continent.
52 Notary public (abbr.).
53 Make a mistake.
55 Forlorn.
56 Epistle (abbr.).
57 Yes.
58 Din.
60 He wrote the patriotic song, "—— —— ——."

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

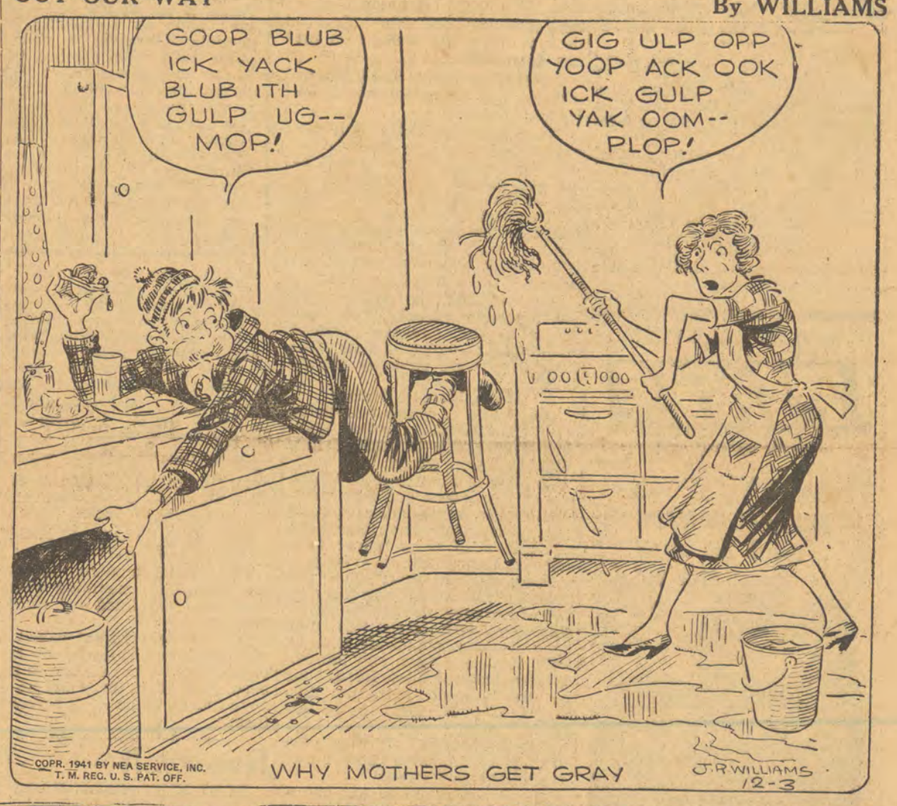
1 Electrified particle.
2 Decays.
3 Inspector general (abbr.).
4 Neither.
5 He also wrote "—— —— America."
6 Strike.
7 Black fungus
8 Sprite.
9 Close by.
10 He composes in —— —— ——.
13 Affair.
15 Paddle.
18 Terra firma.
21 Radio.
23 Venture.
26 Presently.
28 Symbol for iron.
29 Evolve.
31 Male.
33 Canines.
35 Compactness.
37 Promissory note (abbr.).
39 Bristle.
44 Child.
46 Musical instrument.
49 Scope.
51 A fop.
54 Moved quickly.
59 Fish.



The first reindeer the Bronx, N. Y., Zoo have exhibited since 1907 have recently been acquired from a private estate at Lake Placid, N. Y.

OUT OUR WAY

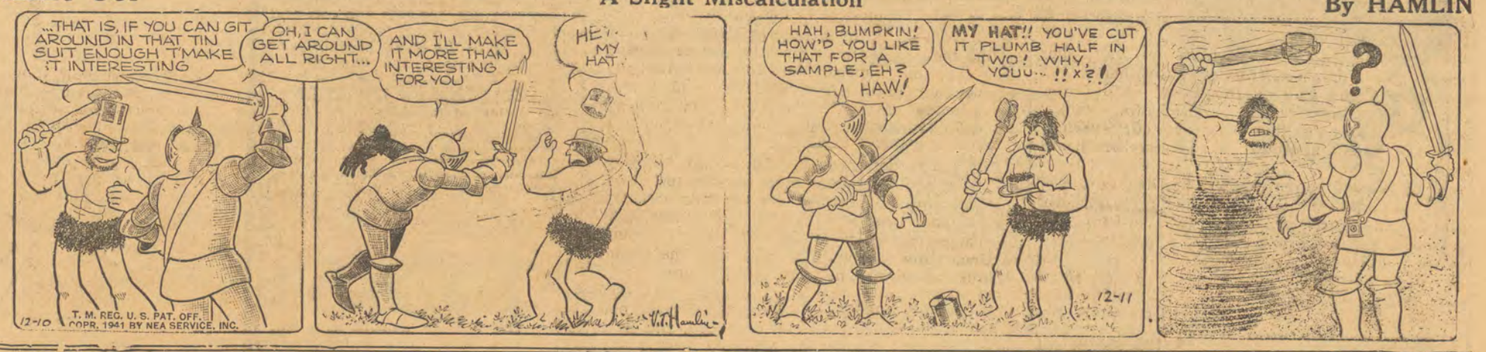
By WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

A Slight Miscalculation

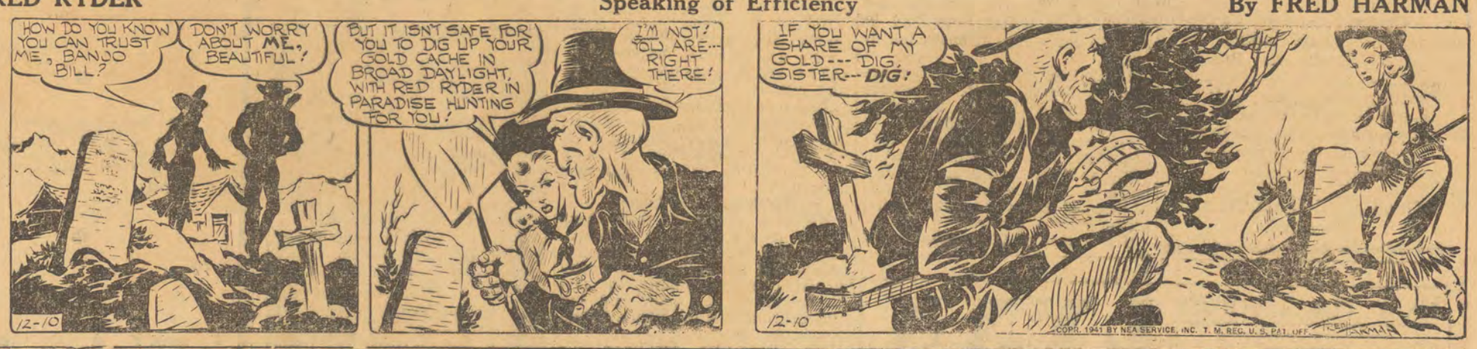
By HAMLIN



RED RYDER

Speaking of Efficiency

By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Introducing—In This Corner

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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City News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Pool and son Jackie of Vinneplatte, La., returned home yesterday after spending several days with Mrs. Pool's mother, Mrs. A. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Dresdon D. Matthews left Tuesday to join Mr. Matthews, who is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. West of Keltys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and Mrs. Gordon Olds are at the bedside of their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Olds, of Jasper, formerly of Lufkin. Mrs. Olds is reported seriously ill.

A frame house in the Lufkin Land addition was completely destroyed by fire at 9:49 a. m. today, according to city firemen, who said water was not available to extinguish the blaze. Residents of the house were not known.

Mrs. Emma Whitlock and daughter, Ann Whitlock, have returned from a visit with friends in Houston, Weslaco and Mexico.

Mrs. J. H. Butler has returned from Orange, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. D. McDowell, and family. Mrs. McDowell, infant daughter, Barbara Marie, and son, Jimmy, returned with Mrs. Butler to visit here. Mr. McDowell, who has been employed at the Orange shipyard, has been transferred to the shipyard at Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burns announce the birth of a son at the county hospital today at 6:20 a. m. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

DEFENSE BONDS SELLING RAPIDLY

Postmaster W. C. Binion today announced that a large number of Lufkin and county citizens has been purchasing defense bonds in all denominations at the federal building today.

Since the formal declaration of war against Japan the local bond sales have sky-rocketed, he said, as patriotic citizens here are doing their bit in a financial way.

About 10 million trees are tapped for maple sugar in the United States every year.

9c & 22c Till 6 P. M.

PINES

NOW SHOWING!



TECHNICOLOR SPORTLITE

Crime Does Not Pay
"SUCKER LIST"

THIS CHRISTMAS—GIVE ENTERTAINMENT!

THEATRE GIFT TICKET BOOKS ON SALE AT THE PINES!

Good at All East Texas Theatres.

Nation—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that congress would lower the draft age minimum from 21 to 18, Rep. May deprecated the likelihood of such a chance.

"I don't think there will be any such step soon, maybe not at all," the Kentuckian said. "There is no sentiment for such a change in the committee. Of course in a long war anything is possible."

He said that if any change in the present registration limits of 21 through 35 became necessary, he thought it more likely that the maximum might be raised to some extent.

Correspondents—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would call for them in case their arrest was deemed desirable, he said.

(President Roosevelt, charging the existence of a German and Italian threat of a "predatory incursion upon the territory of the United States," has assumed extraordinary powers over the nationals of those countries as well as of Japan.

(Among Germans taken into custody, the German embassy in Washingtogn asserted, five were newspapermen in New York and all but one were representatives of DNB, the official German news agency.)

American newspapermen "no longer exist for you and us," a foreign office speaker told the assembled correspondents after the departure of the Americans.

He said he regretted the step, but that it was a logical consequence of the United States' handling of German journalists.

Warships—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

date to make a short statement of the general war situation which has, from many points of view, both favorably and adversely undergone important changes in the last few days."

Colonial Secretary Lord Moyne made a similar statement in the house of lords.

The Prince of Wales, only recently dispatched to the Pacific, was the flagship of the fleet Britain had massed and organized to defend the empire in the Far East.

The warships went down in one of the British navy's blackest days "whilst carrying out operations against the Japanese attack on Malaya," the admiralty said.

It added that "no details were yet available except those contained in the Japanese official communique which claims that both ships were sunk by air attack."

Heavy Loss to Navy

The Prince of Wales was flying the flag of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, commander of the British fleet in eastern waters.

The loss of the Prince of Wales, one of the newest and most powerful of the British battleships and a vessel especially armored against air attack, was a particularly grievous blow to the royal navy.

Previously, in more than two years of war, Britain had lost only two of her capital ships, the battleship Royal Oak, 29,150 tons, sunk by a German submarine Oct. 14, 1939, in Scapa Flow, and the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood, sunk by the German battleship Bismarck May 24, 1941, in the Atlantic.

Approximately 1,300 men were lost aboard the Hood and 810 men aboard the Royal Oak.

The Prince of Wales was one of the vessels which hunted down the Bismarck in the royal navy's quick revenge for the loss of the Hood.

The Atlantic charter was drawn up aboard her in August by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

The British announcement came a short time after Japanese imperial headquarters in Tokyo had broadcast a communique announcing that the two vessels had been sunk by Japanese bombers this afternoon, Tokyo time, off the east coast of the Malay peninsula.

The Repulse, the Japanese said, sank instantly after being hit by the Japanese air bombs, while the Prince of Wales, a vessel specially armored against air attack, was damaged, sought to escape and then was attacked again, suffering additional hits which sent her under the waves.

With the Prince of Wales and Repulse lost Britain still had at least 19 battleships afloat or building.

Battleships now in service are five of the 30,000-ton Elizabeth class built during the last war; four of the 29,000-ton Royal Sovereign class; the Nelson and Rodney of 33,000 tons commissioned in 1927, and the battle cruiser Renown of 32,000 tons, the only one of three of this type in commission at the start of the war.

The Prince of Wales was one of five ships of the King George V class, all of which were scheduled for completion in 1941.

The King George V itself is known to be in service.

Two 40,000 tonners, the Lion and Temeraire, mounting 16-inch rifles, are scheduled for completion in 1943.

The navy's program called for still two more ships to be completed in 1944, but no names have been assigned to these and no announcement made of progress on them.

Roosevelt—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

without warning Sunday morning.

"The attack at Pearl Harbor," he said bluntly, "can be repeated at anyone of many points—points in both oceans and along both our coast lines and against all the rest of the hemisphere."

The radio carried the president's words from a dimmed-out, heavily-guarded White House.

"We are now in this war. We are all in it—all the way. Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history. We must share together the bad news and the good news, the defeats and the victories—the changing fortunes of war."

He made no attempt to minimize the character of the initial news—it all had been bad, and he could not say officially how much Hawaii had suffered until further surveys had been completed.

But all his words bespoke calm confidence of the final outcome.

"We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows."

To speed that day, the president announced that the government had decided on a seven-day week for all war industries, including the porduction of essential raw materials.

To Expand Industry

He also disclosed that there would be a tremendous rush expansion of the nation's munitions production industries, by the construction of new plants, the enlargement of old ones, and the mobilization of small plants in the production drive.

Mr. Roosevelt combined his blueprint for the victory effort with a scathing condemnation of "treacherously . . . criminal" Japan. She had been egged into war, he asserted, by Germany's promise that a triumphant "new order" would parcel out as Japan's share of the world loot "the complete and perpetual control of the whole Pacific—and that means not only the Far East, not only all of the islands in the Pacific, but also a stranglehold on the west coast of North, Central and South America."

Japan, he continued, was working in complete accord with the axis grand strategy, and he added these words:

"Remember always that Germany and Italy, regardless of any formal declaration of war, consider themselves at war with the United States at this moment just as much as they consider themselves at war with Britain or Russia."

And he made it plain that there could be no complete victory while the Hitler and Mussolini regimes remained untoppled.

ACTION TAKEN TO STABILIZE MARKET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The office of price administration announced today it had acted to stabilize markets for imported food commodities, fats and oils, and certain related dairy products.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, said in a statement:

"The office of price administration is taking steps to stabilize the markets for imported food commodities, for fats and oils and for certain related dairy products at or about the levels prevailing at the beginning of this week."

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
Temperature

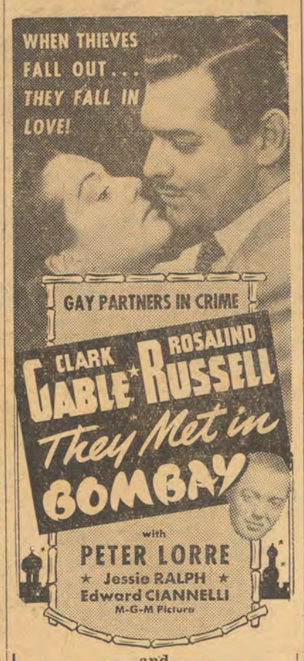
High	63
Low	37

This Christmas . . . Buy Theatre Gift Tickets—the ideal gift!

TEXAN

Always 9c & 20c

NOW THRU THURSDAY



—and—

Cesar ROMERO Carol LANDIS

"DANCE HALL"

LAST TIMES TODAY

LYNN

Alice FAYE—Jack OAKIE in "Great American Broadcast"	WAYNE MORRIS in "3 SONS OF GUNS"

THURSDAY ONLY!

THUNDERING THRILLS STREAK THE NIGHT WITH TERROR!

'The Voice in the Night'

CO-STARRING

CLIVE BROOK—DIANE WYNYARD

3 Stooges Comedy —— "Iron Claw"

GIFT BOOKS ARE THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!



WHO HE IS

E. S. PAYNE, formerly an assistant division superintendent for the Denver Tramway Corporation, now is a Pullman conductor. One month each year, December, he takes a layoff to play Santa Claus in the toy department of a Denver department store. "I do it just because I love children," says Payne. "No man who doesn't like children can be a successful Santa because children are quick to sense dislike." Store officials say Payne is one of the best they ever had. As frequently as possible he learns a child's name before he reaches the Santa booth, and when the child appears Payne calls him by his name and writes his "I wants" in a Big Book. Payne attends many holiday parties, impersonating Saint Nick. "Sure," says he, "my head's in a whirl frequently after a hard day but it still is a lot of fun. December's my happiest month."

"YOU'D be surprised at the number of children eight to ten years old, both boys and girls, who still believe in old Santa Claus. And, also, of the number of four year olds who don't.

"But believers or disbelievers, very few are tongue-tied when it comes to telling what they want.

"The scientific age is reflected more each year in what children request. This year I've had more orders for doctor and nurse sets than anything else and chemistry sets and similar things are high up on children's lists. That's a tip for fathers and mothers.

"The war hasn't had much effect upon what younger children choose for Christmas. Very few of them ask for toy machine guns, tanks or bombing planes.

"I don't believe it is a significant sign even if children do want war machines. When they do request such presents it apparently is just because that thing has caught their fancy temporarily; the toy has no lasting effect upon them.

"In general small tots want what they see before them.

"The older children have very definite ideas, however. It usually is easy for me to tell from what sort of families they come. This is especially true with children from extremely poor families who request such useful things as overcoats, or overshoes, and children from extremely wealthy families who want only frivolous trinkets.

"I've raised three boys and now I have three grandchildren and I think the best children's presents are those that are useful, instructive or health-promoting.

"Give the gift problem a little thought; buy wisely and stay within your means."

Japan Denies Carrier Sunk

Officials Insist Aircraft Ship Downed Was American

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (Official Radio Picked Up By AP)—Official Japanese quarters, in denying what they called "United States claims of the sinking of one Japanese aircraft carrier off Hawaii," suggested that "United States observers might have been a United States vessel believed to be the U. S. S. Enterprise (19,900-ton aircraft carrier) sunk after being hit by Japanese bombs and mistaken it for a Japanese warship."

Continuing, these sources were quoted in a Domei broadcast as saying that the Imperial Japanese headquarters had delayed making all such announcements until reports were cerified, sacrificing speed for accuracy.

They asserted that the sinking of the British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse today, as well as their claim of sinking the United States battleships Oklahoma and West Virginia, all had been verified by other sources.

They said their reports of Japanese landings on Guam, Malaya and the Philippines had been confirmed similarly.

STATE VIOLENCE RULE IS UPHELD

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Texas court of criminal appeals today upheld constitutionality of a state law making it a felony to use force or violence or threat of force or violence in preventing a person from working at a lawful occupation.

The law was passed at the last regular session of the legislature as an antidote for violence in labor disputes.

The court acted in the cases of Jack Frye and Ted Sanford, both from Harris county.

Neither had been tried but sought freedom on writs of habeas corpus, contending the law was invalid.

The court in an opinion by Judge C. G. Krueger overruled all exceptions of the relators who were ordered placed in custody of the Harris county sheriff.

HOUSTON EDITOR BACK ON BOARD

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—Re-appointment of George W. Cottingham of Houston for a six-year term on the public safety commission was announced today by Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

The commission of three is the policy-making head of the department of public safety, commonly known as the state police and including the state highway patrol and the Texas Rangers.

Other members are W. H. Richardson, Jr., of Austin, chairman and George Prendergast of Marshall.

Homer Garrison, Jr., is department director.

Cottingham, editor of the Houston Crhonicle, has been a commissioner since the department was created in 1935.

He first was appointed by Governor James V. Allred.

Coast Again In Blackout

San Francisco Has Two Air Raid Alarms Early Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Two air raid alarms early today plunged San Francisco into a blackout almost 100 per cent effective.

The alarms were accompanied by reports that a half dozen flares had been dropped over the city, presumably from enemy planes.

The army interceptor command, silent as to the cause of the alerts, said no information was available concerning the flares but added it was unlikely they had been dropped from U. S. planes.

Army planes took to the skies at the first warning—a yellow alert indicating the presence of "unidentified" planes in the area. This was about 1:45 a. m. Five minutes later the all-clear signal was sounded.

Then, at 2:15 a. m., came a second alert; this time a blue signal, signifying the approach of enemy planes. For slightly more than an hour the alarm continued, then sirens sounded an all-clear.

Windows were reported broken along downtown streets by citizens' seeking to get at switches in stores where lights still burned despite the blackout.

Other northern California cities were blacked out at approximately the same time: Oakland, Berkeley and other bay area cities and Sacramento.

New Gains in Russia Made

Reds Recapture Town, Inflict Heavy Losses On Nazis

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP)—A special radio announcement declared tonight that Red army troops have recaptured Olets, routing two German infantry divisions and inflicting casualties of 12,000 Nazis killed and wounded.

Olets is due east of Orel, on the front about 200 miles south of Moscow, and had been in German hands since the beginning of this month.

New gains for the Red army, particularly in the southern sector, also were announced by a Russian communique tonight after earlier reports that German troops had been blasted from Tikhvin, 110 miles east of Leningrad, leaving 7,000 dead in a 10-day battle, and had suffered new reverses before Moscow.

The communique, without specifying the precise locale, said only, "on a number of sectors of the western and southwestern front our units advanced and occupied a number of populated centers."

The Soviet government said that Red army detachments killed 1,400 invaders and took seven villages in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of the capital, and wiped out more than 600 men in winning back several settlements at Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow.

A special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio told of the developments at Tikhvin, a strategic railway center which has been a pawn of war for a month. It links Leningrad with Vologda and the supply port of Archangel.

The Moscow radio said the 12th German tank division, the 18th motorized division and the 61st infantry division were routed with heavy casualties after they had held Tikhvin 10 days.

"The remainder of these divisions have taken on peasant clothing, thrown away their equipment and are trying to escape through the woods," it was said. "Our booty is great."

BLACKOUTS ORDERED

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today ordered immediate "practice blackouts" for all New York cities.



This Christmas give NEW Comfort... Fit and Style in TAILORED MAN PAJAMAS by Glover

$1.95 to $6

DRESSING ROBES $3.95 to $9.75

Gary Eaves

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Putting the Stretch on America's Rubber

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. . . PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE!

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STANDS BY

America FIRST!

IMITATION rubber gives good service in solid tires for industrial trucks and is being used experimentally in pneumatic tires. It is found so superior to natural rubber in many respects that 250 manufacturers use it in specialized products. Listed as outstanding advantages are its resistance to oil and other rubber-deteriorating substances, resistance to sun, heat and water. It is now used for automobile parts, gloves, stoppers and other items too numerous to mention.

But tires roll up the big dent in our supply, so what about that? Goodrich chemists have developed a synthetic rubber they call Ameripol which already has shown its value as a traffic spinner. It is made chiefly from petroleum, and if production costs can get near the East Indian product, then we may be pumping tires out of oil wells in a few years.

Ameripol also has many advantages over natural rubber. It shows high resistance to heat, aging and sunlight. But for other rubber uses than tires Goodrich has another synthetic known as Koroseal. It is used for raincoats, umbrellas, shower curtains and a number of other applications in which it is likely to give the eastern raw material a run for its money.

All Employes of the Lufkin B. F. Goodrich Co. are buying Defense Bonds.

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The government comes first, but we are doing everything possible to take care of our individual customer's needs. We suggest that you anticipate your Necessary Needs and buy immediately. If and when we cannot fill your orders immediately, feel assured that it is only because the B. F. Goodrich Co. places the government FIRST!

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