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"EVERYBODY READS THE NEWS"

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

East Texas' Best Know Newspaper

VOLUME XXXVI — INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL OF EAST TEXAS — LUFKIN, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECE 22, 1941 — LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS — NUMBER 42—5c

WEATHER

Lufkin and vicinity: Partly cloudy in northwest, considerable cloudiness in east and south. Cooler tonight, considerably cooler in northwest.

PHILIPPINE ATTACK GROWS

Hitler Takes German Army Reins, Removes Top General

Brauchitsch is Dismissed by Surprise Move

Able Field Marshal Tossed Aside in Sensational Order

MOTIVE STUDIED

Desperate Plight of Nazis Troops is Believed Cause

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 22 (AP)—Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, who led the German armies victoriously through France, across the Balkans and into Russia, was tumbled from a hero's pedestal today by Adolf Hitler's momentous decision to assume personal command of his legions.

The fuehrer's stroke, taken at an hour when he himself declared Germany's battle was fast approaching its "culminating and turning point," created a sensation when it was disclosed last night in dispatches from Berlin.

Observers in this neutral capital, seeking an explanation for a move which they believed must have not only profound causes but vital consequences, saw these possibilities:

1. That the Russia — which Berlin has discounted as a strategic withdrawal to winter holding positions—actually are so serious that Hitler has lost faith in his army command.

2. That a serious rift has developed between German army leaders and Nazi party chieftains on a question of strategy.

3. That the whole maneuver is a feint—a piece of Nazi trickery designed to distract the attention

See HITLER Page 8

Texans Urged To Buy Bonds

Governor Praises Spirit of Citizens at Austin Rally

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—At a patriotic rally attended by 4,000 persons, Gov. Coke Stevenson last night urged Texans to buy defense bonds, give to the Red Cross and engage in civilian activities.

The governor praised the spirit of Texans and declared there is no hysteria among the citizens of the state.

T. Semmes Walmsley, assistant to Fiorello LaGuardia, stressed the importance of civilian defense, which was also emphasized by Adjt. Gen. J. Watt Page and President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas.

Other speakers included Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, R. E. Smith of Houston, Archbishop Robert E. Lucye of San Antonio, Ralph Yarborough of Austin, Ed Riddell, former state legion commander; Mrs. Claude Hill of Austin and Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

RAF DESTROYS JAP PLANES, GASOLINE

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 22 (AP)—The RAF attacked a Japanese air base in eastern Thailand, destroying grounded planes and gasoline reserves yesterday in the first aerial smash at the enemy forces there, it was announced today.

How many planes the Japanese had on the field was not disclosed, but the report said they were machine-gunned from tree-top altitude and none escaped destruction.

All the British planes were said to have returned unscathed.



Japanese Dig Air Raid Shelters in Tokyo Streets



THE JAPANESE apparently expect America to remember Pearl Harzor with bombs on Tokyo. Here an army officer instructs sons of Nippon in digging trenches for shelter during air raids.

Japs in Texas Favor War to Oust Jingosits

Nipponese See Opportunity to Rid Country of Militarists

ACTION WANTED

Most Texans Eager to Meet Oriental Foe In Pacific

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

After two weeks of war the Texas home-front buzzed today not only with action but with talk.

The general theme seemed to be that Texans itch to get at the opposition across the Pacific. But there were sidelights to that prime objective:

In Galveston Maco Stewart, member of the state board of education, stoutly urged that the name of Charles A. Lindbergh be retained in textbooks, that there be no blackout of the one-time Lone Eagle who later arose as an isolationist.

Stewart further proposed that the president restore Lindbergh to his army colonelcy.

Another coast city, Corpus Christi, produced the idea that many Japanese secretly welcome war with the United States because it will rid Japan of its military rule. Dr. Joe B. Hunter, former missionary, told an interviewer:

"One highly-educated Japanese, a man of considerable influence, once even went so far as to tell me that he was willing for Japan to suffer a defeat as it would bring

See JAPS Page 2

Hongkong Still Holds Out In Heroic Battle

Tiny Garrison Withstands Repeated Assaults of Overwhelming Odds But British Admit Colony is Lost

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Japanese were "being held at Hongkong up to late afternoon Sunday despite furious assaults," the colonial office said today.

The brief announcement was based on a message from Sir Mark Young, governor of Hongkong, which was issued in the embattled island at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Hongkong time (4:30 a. m. Sunday, EST).

The colonial office said its information was based on excerpts from this communique which said "the enemy has been very active all day" but "is being held."

A Singapore broadcast said Hongkong's defenses apparently still were holding today.

With all the resistance that weary British Empire soldiers can put up against overwhelming odds, however, no hope was held here that the crown colony could be saved.

(The conquest of Hongkong virtually has been completed, Domei, Japanese news agency, reported in a broadcast from Tokyo. It said British resistance now was confined chiefly to street fighting and guerrilla warfare.

("The wiping out of the last vestige of British imperialism in China is in its final stage," Domei said.

(The agency claimed the Jap-

See HONGKONG Page 2

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today signed the recently enacted air raid bill which provides penalties of a $500 fine, six months in jail or both for violating safety instructions.

BERLIN, Dec. 22 — (Official broadcast recorded by AP) — Japan's assault on Hongkong was continuing with undiminished fury today, according to reports from Tokyo received here this afternoon.

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP) — One British commentator, asked if he could distinguish between the German terms "supreme command" and "supreme leadership" in connection with Adolf Hitler's assumption of full army command, replied: "It means there's nobody left to sack."

BERLIN, Dec. 22 — (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—The German high command announced in a special communique today that a British aircraft carrier has been sunk in the Atlantic.

Lufkin Boy Tells of Pearl Harbor Attack

"I was in my bunk when the Japs came over last Sunday. We all thought they were our planes at first. They came so low that I could see that Red ball on their wings and then I knew they were not our planes.

"The machine guns spit as they came down and let go their bombs and torpedoes. The planes came out of the sky from nowhere. There were so many of them that I couldn't count them."

This censored account of the initial Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was contained in a letter, written by Felix Stoker, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stoker, dated Dec. 16, and received here last week. Young Stoker, a former Lufkin high school gridder, has been in the navy for the past 12 months.

"I'll never forget how the cold sweat ran off of me. I thought my time was up once. Mother, one of my buddies was killed. He and I had gone to town last Saturday and had the best time. The next time I saw him was in several pieces. It was all so awful."

In a note to his father, Stoker said the Japs "left us with so much work to do that we have to work all day and it has been hard to find time to write."

Typical of the spirit of the American fighting man, Stoker wrote: "I will give my life for my country, You see, Dad, I don't fear death. I've seen so many deaths in the past week that it doesn't bother me."

The poignant letter from a youth on foreign sod, fighting for his country and his life and the freedom of his family at home, was ended by wishing, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all, God Bless you. Felix."

Britis Slash Jap olumns In hinsula

Malaya ne of Bitter Figh Against aders

LINE NCHORED

English rces Seek to Stendvance on gapore

SINGAPE, Dec. 22 (AP)—British fordrawn up on a new line acrosie Malay peninsula about 300 les north of Singapore, wereported today to have s m a s h eavily at Japanese forces gating for a push toward the import tin mining center of Ipoh.

The bat a communique said, took placenewhere on the main highway ling south from Grik, where th Japanese had been using the rak river to move up reinforcemts by raft.

"Our tros engaged the enemy and inflid heavy casualties," the bulletideclared.

It indicd that the new British line was ahored on the west side of the pensula in the vicinity of Kuala Kasar, about 20 miles north of Ipoh and approximately 330 miles om Singapore.

From Mala Kangsar the front apparentlyextended e a s t w a r d through Kuala Krai, which is situ-

See BRITISH Page 7

31 Survive Sub Attack

Crew of Tanker Sunk by Submarine Lands at

Thirty-one survivors of a submarine attack off the California coast were brought into the naval station at Eureka today. Five of them were injured.

Two of the crew of the tanker Emidio lost their lives and five others are missing as a consequence of the attack by a long-ranging axis submarine.

The attack on the Emidio was one of two submarine assaults off the California coast during the week end. Patrols by sea and air were launched immediately.

The navy said gunfire from the submarine destroyed three of the Emidio's lifeboats.

Tanks Break German Line

Nazis in Lake Ladoga Area in Danger of Being Cut Off

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—A Russian break through German lines in a night attack with tanks 15 miles southeast of Leningrad has put the Nazi troops around Lake Ladoga in danger of being cut off, said a British broadcast, heard by CBS today.

The British broadcast said the sudden onslaught was coordinated with continuing Russian pressure westward from Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad.

The German force around Mozhaisk, 57 miles directly west of Moscow, is in similar danger of being cut off by Russian advances from Volokolamsk to the north, the broadcast added.

A German division has been completely smashed in heavy Russian pressure upon Stalino, northwest of Rostov, on the southern front, another broadcast from London said.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEW DRAFT BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today the bill enlarging the selective service plan while the senate heard demands that all recruiting be halted and that the nation rely entirely upon the draft to build up a war machine of 6,000,000 men or more.

Under the law, all men of 18 through 64 must register and all from 20 through 44 are liable for active military service.

Netherland Government Declares War on Italy

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Netherlands government-in-exile announced today it has declared war on Italy because of Italian participation with Germany and Japan in the new axis war treaty.

The Netherlands had been at war with Germany since the Nazi invasion of Holland in 1940 and with Japan since the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East.

Patrol Stabs Far Into Tripolitania Against Garrison

Daring Move Made by British Advance Troops While Main Columns Hotly Pursue Nazi African Corps

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 22 (AP)—A patrol far out in front of Britain's rapidly advancing army in Libya has made a bold, surprise stab against an axis garrison 150 miles into Tripolitania, British general headquarters disclosed today in a communique which, for the third successive day, indicated that the main British forces were pressing westward at top speed.

The exact site of the daring swoop, where an entire garrison was said to have been "accounted for" although it outnumbered the attackers six to one and at least 24 German and Italian planes destroyed on the ground, was not given.

That it was 150 miles inside the western section of Libya, however, meant that Britain's vanguards have pierced beyond the highwater mark of the first big westward push at Agedabia, on the Gulf of Sirte near Tripolitanai's eastern border with Cirenaica.

The main line of Britain's swift, mobile army hotly pursuing General Erwin Rommel's shattered African corps had driven beyond the highlands of eastern Cirenaica by last night, the communique said.

One force, it stated, was pressing back axis units holding covering positions east of Bengasi, Rommel's last big advance base east of Tripoli itself, while others were "operating against enemy forces which were withdrawing southward toward Agedabia."

This represented still a further advance, apparently without serious axis opposition, from the British advance point yesterday at

See PATROL Page 8

Open Parley

Joint Planning for Unity Of Action Gets Underway Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—In conferences with the Russian, Chinese and Netherlands envoys to the United States, President Roosevelt today took preliminary steps in "joint planning for unity of action," by the countries combatting the axis.

The chief executive scheduled talks separately with Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian ambassador; Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador, and A. Loudon, the Netherlands minister.

He saw Lord Hallifax, the British ambassador, yesterday.

The White House said that all these conferences were in line with an announcement Saturday

See PARLEY Page 7

Sub Attacks U. S. Vessels

SS Samoa Escapes Torpedo; Lahaina Sinks With Four Lost

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The navy announced today the SS Samoa was attacked by a submarine off the coast of California during the night of Dec. 20 and that the steamship Lahaina was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine on Dec. 11 on the way to San Francisco.

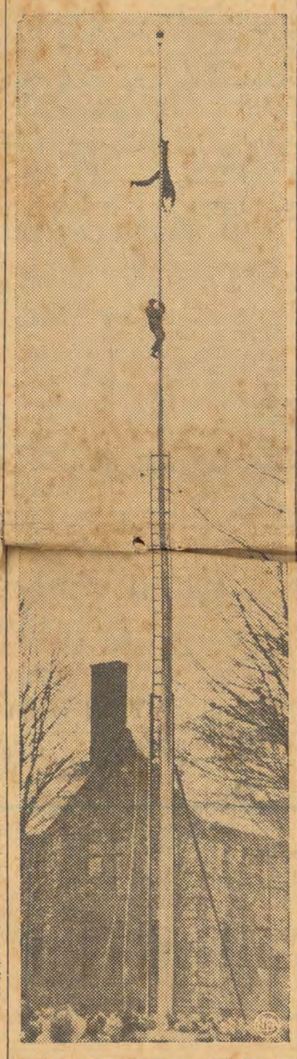
A torpedo exploded in the vicinity of the Samoa but there were no casualties and the ship was not damaged.

Two of the crew of the Lahaina are dead and two are missing. Thirty survivors have landed at Kahului on the Hawaiian Island of Maui.

These attacks, announced in a

See SUBS Page 7

Death in the Sky



BODY OF Walter Stark, 63, hangs from the top of a 95-foot flagpole in Muskegon, Mich., after a heart attack caused his death as he was fastening a rope to the pole. Steeplejacks tied four ladders around the pole and were able to lower the body.

McCREARY DIES AT RESIDENCE TODAY

Alford F. McCreary, 50, died at his home on the Nacogdoches highway today at 2 a. m. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home, with interment in Whitehouse cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, sons, Ernest, Edgar, Raymond and Theron, all of Lufkin; daughters, Myrtle McCreary of Houston and Misses Lallis and Vennie McCreary of Lufkin; sisters, Mrs. Hester Caples and Mrs. Alice Caples of Lufkin.

Home Folks Remember Hero of Hickam Field

HONONLULU, Dec. 22 (AP)—To Hawaii's defenders today from residents of Oklahoma came a gift of $634 in canteen funds as a memorial to Lieut. Robert Markley, 21, who died in action at Hickam Field during Japan's surprise attack on the islands Dec. 7.

Lieut. Col. William A. Jenna, recreation and morale officer for the Hawaiian department, said the money was collected through the offices of the Oklahoman and Times of Oklahoma City and forwarded here with this message:

"In memory of Lieutenant Markley, killed in the attack on Hickam Field Dec. 7, we are cabling herewith $634. This is a gift of Oklahomans who hope that it may bring an added touch to Christmas for our boys of the sea, land and air forces based at Honolulu.

"Please buy cigarettes and other such things which men enjoy,

"Signed, Walter M. Harrison of the Oklahoman and Times."

Eight Divisions Are Hurled at American Port

Japanese Throw Full Scale Assault Effort Into Action

LANDING IS MADE

MacArthur's Men Meet Situation Admirably, Report States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The war department estimated today that from 80,000 to 100,000 Japanese troops, comprising six to eight divisions, were taking part in the new onslaught on the island of Luzon in the Philippines.

A communique reported heavy fighting on Lingayen Gulf 150 miles north of Manila, where the Japanese are attempting a landing in force.

After a fleet of about 80 troopships under strong naval and air escort appeared off the Luzon west coast, a larger number of 150-man barges attempting landings in the vicinity of Agoo, entered Lingayen Gulf.

"Some of them succeeded in getting ashore," the communique said, adding that "the attempted invasion is being met with fierce resistance by American and Filipino troops."

Fighting was reported continuing near Davao on the island of Mindanao more than 500 miles south of Manila.

Some Transports Sunk

While the fighting went on unabated on the shore, a spokesman at the Far Eastern command headquarters said rumors were heard of the sinking of Japanese transports in Lingayen Gulf. He added, however, that the rumors had not been verified and that there had

LUFKIN FOLKS

Dr. Barney Chappell, Lions club president, reporting that **Rev. Monroe Vivion,** Methodist church pastor, will be in charge Tuesday noon and that a Christmas program will be carried out . . . **Joe Barnes** wishing his friends Merry Christmas . . . **Mrs. Harry Bowers** and daughters rounding up shopping for Christmas presents . . . **Sue Joiner,** assistant county home demonstration agent, winding up her work for the year to leave tomorrow to visit her parents at Lott during the holidays . . . **A. E. Cudlipp** and **V. G. Koch** singing "Sweet Adeline" at Rotary club luncheon today.



Will She Break A Promise . . . Or Her Heart? Read---

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

Tender Story of a Girl Who Had To Judge the Man She Loved



Beginning Tomorrow In Your Daily News

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2015:010

Lufkin Offers Superior Advantages As A Buying Center For This East Texas Territory.

Lufkin Bsiness Review

The Business Concerns Listed On This Page Will Appreciate Your Patronage.

Local Construction Increase is Shown

Building Permits Issued For Erection of Two Homes Past Week

Local construction the past week showed a definite increase over the first two weeks of December, with permits for two residences swelling the month's total to $7,219. Total for the past week was $5,680.

Largest grant the past week was to A. D. Walker, to construct a frame residence on Laurel street for Mrs. Ben Martin, $2,600. Another grant was to D. P. Faircloth, construct frame residence for Fred Bates on Warren street, $2,500.

Other permits issued were as follows:

Vaughn Electric Co., install wiring for J. W. Jones, House avenue, $65.

Vaughn Electric Co., install fixtures for A. Stroud, Third and Burke, $5.

W. S. Page, install wiring for Granville Wright, highway 94, $20.

C. E. Stevens, break curb for driveway for Guy Croom, South Raguet, $15.

John F. O'Banion, build addition to house on North First for Mrs. Scarborough, $50.

Vaughn Electric Co., install wiring for Service cafe, South First street, $125.

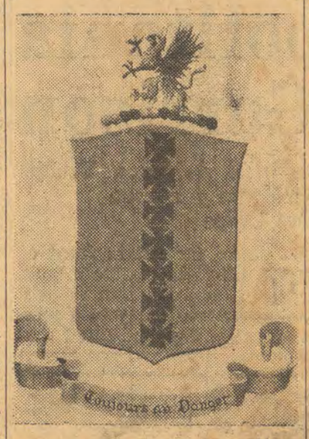
Vaughn Electric Co., install wiring for Vinson Courts, highway 69, $150.

E. L. Snyder, general repairs to house for Mrs. Rose Moss, 518 Bremond, $150.

Solve your gift problem by buying his gift at Gary Eaves, The Good Clothier.

The American Medical Association was founded in Philadelphia in 1846.

How to Tell Army Planes



17TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON: Simplicity and honor to a great tradition mark its battle insignia. The unit was one of the most active in World War I, winning battle honors in seven campaigns. This tradition is perpetuated in the seven crosses on the shield and the motto which translates "Always Into Danger."

POLICE LACK CLUE IN 4 BURGLARIES

Ralph Chancey, city police chief, today said his department is without any clues in the burglaries of four Lufkin residences Thursday and Friday of last week.

Total value of the loot ran well over $2,000. Heaviest loss was reported by Mr. and Mrs. Kester Denman, residents on Mantooth avenue.

Chief Chancey said his department is maintaining 24 hour patrols over the city and residential districts.

He advised homeowners to turn off lights to Christmas trees when they retire at night, [illegible] windows which [illegible] reached by [illegible].

SABOTAGE ATTEMPT STAGED AT LAREDO

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)—A guard frustrated sabotage of the Central Power and Light Co.'s filtration plant on the Rio Grande, District Manager Hal T. Ellsworth said yesterday.

He declared two unidentified men in a motorboat stopped their craft and ran towards the plant. The guard ordered them to halt and when they ignored the command he fired a shotgun at them, but they escaped by boat.

A chemical analysis of the water at the plant, which supplies 40,000 persons, revealed no evidence of poison.

COMMISSION WILL ACT ON 2ND UNIT

C. L. Stine, city manager, today said the city council will probably meet before Christmas Day to take definite action on the second unit of city paving, approval of which has been held up by the Marshall WPA area office.

Stine said he will propose that commissioners either cancel the second unit in its entirety; rework plans and specifications to eliminate the steel of which there is a scarcity; or postpone the program until after the war "when we will get more for our money."

Whether the council members would act on any of his three suggestions remains a matter of speculation.

Broadcasts Are Halted

San Diego Stations Ordered Off Air for Short Period Today

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP)—All San Diego radio stations were off the air for 45 minutes early today, but there was no immediate explanation of their silencing.

The fourth interceptor command ordered broadcasting to cease at 5 a. m. CST, the order was revoked at 5:45 a. m.

While the army gave no indication that it had been an air raid alert, some observers suggested that an airplane in trouble over San Diego may have brought the action about.

An army bomber, unconfirmed report said, flew over the city for several hours, unable to land because of damaged gear.

The reports said that six of the crew of seven parachuted down, and that the pilot continued circling preparatory to a crash landing at Lindbergh Field.

WAR TO DETERMINE ROAD IMPROVEMENT

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—County delegates seeking improvement of state roads in their communities were told today all future construction virtually was dependent upon war department approval.

Chairman Brady P. Gentry of the state highway commission said the commission had a hundred places to put every construction dollar it obtained but its future program was to be guilded wholly by war needs.

He spoke at a monthly hearing accorded community spokesmen.

The docket was one of the smallest in years and the fact that neither Commissioners Robert Lee Bobbitt and Reuben Williams were able to attend caused some delegates to cancel appearances.

Japs—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an end to the military control of the empire."

Dr. Hunter added: "Neither the Japanese army nor navy is in any sense a pushover [illegible] blessing to America's struggle. He appended an admonition that the U. S. in future must "declare in time of peace that we will oppose unjust aggression," rather than wait until we are stabbed by an aggressor.

Hongkong—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anese controlled the island's main communication center and all strategic military points.)

Messages of praise from King George VI, Colonial Secretary Lord Moyne and other officials were sent to Governor and Commander-in-Chief Sir Mark Young at Hongkong. The governor himself exhorted his men to hold fast, saying "the eyes of the empire are upon you. Be strong! Be resolute and do your duty!"

(Chungking reported fierce fighting around Shumchun, on the outer mainland border of Hongkong colony, where the Japanese counter-attacked Chinese troops who have been trying to relieve the pressure on Hongkong.)

Meanwhile, the British, in an eight-point statement answering Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveiro Salazar, said Australian and Dutch troops occupied the Portuguese section of Timor only after Japanese submarines were sighted in the immediate vicinity and a Japanese attack appeared imminent.

Solve your gift problem by buying his gift at Gary Eaves, The Good Clothier.

Chras Bonus Checks Given Employes



A FEW EMPLOYES the Duncan Coffee Co. are shown above receiving Christmas bonus checks from owners and officials of the company. Left to right: Delilah Mae Black, Anna Mae Duncan and Lo Palermo, getting checks from H. M. Duncan, president of the company; C. W. Duncanice president, and L. J. Bland, general sales manager.

Sherwin-Williams Manufactures Or Ontrols Chief Ingredients

To maintain quality leadership the Sherwin-Williams Co long ago adopted a policy of manufacturing all of the important ingredients they used, thus enabling them to begin their control of quality at the raw material source.

This plan has proven of considerable value since it has enabled the paint and varnish company to control and bring out certain desirable characteristic in these raw materials so that finer finishes are obtained with greater durability, economy and satisfaction to the customer.

The Lufkin Paint Co. of Lufkin handles the Sherwin-Williams products and is owned and managed by R. M. Featherstone.

be used in any Sherwin-Williams product, they are rechecked with just as much care as are materials purchased from outside sources.

Sherwin-Williams laboratory testing is very thorough and covers every step from the raw material to the finished product. In this way quality can be maintained at top notch and the suitability of the product can be depended upon for its intended use. Nothing is taken for granted in this plan of quality leadership, nothing is left undone to guard the quality of Sherwin-Williams products. This is why Sherwin-Williams unmatched manufacturing facilities mean so very much more than just—largeness.

[illegible] right gift for him.

TWO LOSE LIVES IN ROAD CRASH

GLADEWATER, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)—Billy Wayne Williamson, 10, of Hawkins, Tex., and Grace Jones, 32, of Dodwnsville, La., were killed last night and six other persons injured seriously in the collision of a light truck and an automobile two miles west of Gladewater.

The injured were Mrs. Peggy Williamson, 33, mother of the dead boy; R. B. Williamson, 14, and Aretta Williamson, 12, her two children; Ruth Lee, 16, of Mt. Vernon, Tex.; Doris Carby, 15, of Hawkins, and Charlotte Hester, 24, Hawkins school teacher.

Miss Hester and Miss Jones were riding in the truck. The accident occurred during a heavy rain. The injured were brought to Gladewater.

[illegible] for him at Gary Eaves' men's store.

● SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: The climax of many insults aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the vicious, spiteful, girl frames a meeting between Diana and her former employer, flirtatious Richard Thorpe. Diana, knowing Thorpe and Adela are having an affair, goes to his hunting lodge believing Adela is there. Stephen finds them together, is hurt and bewildered even though his marriage to Diana is temporary and one of convenience, contracted to secure his $2,000,000 inheritance which he would not receive unless he married before the age of 35. Others in the story are Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana; Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of Richard, whom Diana believes Stephen loves. "Been somewhere, Diana?" triumphant Adela asks when her plot to discredit his wife with Stephen has worked. "I love him," flashes Diana, "and I'm going to fight for him!" Stephen still feels Diana is innocent, leaves her in charge when he is called to South America. His plane disappears but Diana refuses to believe him dead. Thorpe and Adela triumphantly announce, as an official arrives with an urgency order to put Diana in an institution, that they plan to marry as soon as Thorpe can get a divorce. Evalyn enters the room at this moment. Phil is also there. "Is it true, Richard?" asks Evalyn. "Yes," he answers.

* * *

A GHOST RETURNING?

CHAPTER XXIV

THE room hung breathless with stillness, then Evalyn threw up her head and faced them all. "I'm glad, Richard! If you've been a part of this dishonest plot against my dear Diana, then you deserve nothing better than a miserable, vindictive person like Adela to share your life! I wish you both the happiness you deserve!"

This speech, coming from the gentle Evalyn, had the effect of compelling complete silence. Then the officer, growing restive with impatience, turned once more to Diana.

"You must come with me," he said stiffly.

Diana shrugged, smiled. "There seems to be nothing else to do," she said calmly. "But it won't be for long, I can assure you. I have no doubt I can convince any jury of my sanity!"

"Especially with a live husband to support your evidence!"

The words, coming from the doorway, had the effect of a bomb-shell thrown into their midst, as Stephen Curt, worn and haggard but grinning engagingly, stepped into the room.

"Stephen!" Adela shrieked, and shrank back against Richard Thorpe.

But Stephen's eyes were on Diana's face—a face flooded with blinding radiance—incredulity giving way to certainty—doubt to joyful realization. And just as he had spoken once before, he said, "Diana, my beloved—" and held out his arms.

With a little cry, she flung herself into them, felt them close around her strong, safe, heavenly, comforting. Felt his lips, hungry, demanding, passionate, claim her own eager ones. They clung together, those two whom time and space and a threatening eternity had not been able to part, and something of the magnificence of the moment thrilled the heart of each spectator.

* * *

IN a short time the news of Stephen Curt's return would flash across the headlines of a nation—of how a tramp steamer had picked up the remnants of the party far off the regular paths of ships. How he insisted on being flown directly home unannounced, his fabulous rescue kept secret from the world until he had first held his wife in his arms.

But now the man who was to figure as the hero of that amazing story held Diana close against his heart and in that moment all the strangeness and doubt of the last few weeks were swept away.

At last he raised his head and looked at the others, his arms still holding Diana close. "Are you all convinced now that men do sometimes return from the grave, and that if a man's wife chooses to believe in him and wait for his return she is not necessarily crazy?" he demanded, his tone and eyes accusing Adela.

She shrank from him as he went on. "I stood outside that door for a few minutes. Long enough to hear Diana accused of insanity, see Evalyn find out that her husband had been untrue to her, and that my sister—my sister!—was the brat who had destroyed her Eden. But I had known that long ago!"

He felt Diana start and tightened his grasp. "I knew it on a certain snowy night, when my wife endangered her own reputation thinking to save yours, Adela, which wasn't worth saving. I knew the trick you played to discredit her in my eyes. But I wasn't ready to speak then—and that's why I wanted you to stay, Diana. Because I knew you were fine and loyal and that I could trust you with my life. I thought I'd straighten everything out when I came back—and I will—though I hadn't thought to stay so long!"

* * *

HIS words released the tongues which had been spellbound and with an excited babble they all closed around Stephen. But he would not take Adela in his arms, would only look at her with cold, accusing eyes. And Diana knew that Adela was being paid in full for the havoc she had wrought. She whispered to Stephen, "Please, Stephen—Adela can't help being like she is. She only did those terrible things because she loved you so much—did not want you to love anyone more than you did her—"

"Then she'll just have to get used to the idea," Stephen said grimly, unyielding.

Somehow they finally all cleared out—Phil Bruce escorting Evalyn tenderly. And Diana remembered his words, "It was always understood that one of us would marry her—take care of her always!" Phil would see that no harm came to Evalyn.

Adela and Richard—so strangely alike in their unhappy natures—perhaps they might find a measure of contentment together, each understanding the other.

And the officer, who went home to tell his family all about the strange drama he had witnessed.

Which left Diana and Stephen alone in the library at last. The fading rays of the afternoon sun fell across the pleasant room as they sat in each other's arms. Stephen's tired head rested against the red-gold waves of Diana's hair.

"Early this morning, from the boat bringing me home, I watched the sun come up out of the sea," he said softly. "And I tried to send a message from my heart to yours. I said—"

Her voice took up the words. "Diana, my beloved—we shall soon be together again—in just a little while—"

Their eyes met, held in a sort of glory. "You heard?"

She nodded. "I don't know how—or why. I only know that neither time nor space—not even eternity—can keep us apart."

THE END

Pearl Harbor Attack Cited

Heroism of Men Related

First Alarm Warns Navy Officers of Attack at 7:55 O'Clock

HONOLULU, Dec. 22 (AP)—Graphic first hand narratives of what happened at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 were told with dramatic coolness today by three naval officers who had leading parts in the titanic defense of giant warships against a sky full of Japanese planes that pounced on them suddenly "from out of nowhere."

These are some highlights of the stories they told:

Dive bombers, contested only by anti-aircraft fire, pulled out of their dives as low as 300 feet and dropped bombs that ripped men's uniforms from their bodies with blasts that "swished like stiff wind through foliage."

Shield Ammunition

Men shielded ammunition with their bodies when the heat from many fires became perilously intense.

During the early morning attack, a marine said to an officer: "Pull this piece of metal out of my back." It was a bomb splinter so hot the officer had to use a rag to remove it. The marine returned to his machine gun and remained on duty until late that afternoon.

One captain, horribly wounded, refused to leave the bridge of his ship and commanded the burning vessel until he died. Then the other officers who had remained with him swung hand over hand on a rope to another ship.

Alarm Sounded

A lieutenant commander who took charge of his ship after the executive officer was knocked overboard by a blast, said, "We were just finishing breakfast at 7:55 when the alarm sounded over [illegible] planes are attacking us. To your battle stations.'

"I went toward the bridge. The captain was just ahead of me. Very heavy explosions were soon shaking the ship and she started taking a list. Communications were disrupted and we established a messenger service. . . .

"Bombs were coming down. The captain groaned and said, 'I've been hit.' He staggered a few seconds and dropped to his knees. I asked, 'Where are you hit,' and he said, 'In the stomach.' I saw he was mortally wounded but sent for the pharmacists mate to give first aid.

"By this time fires had broken out in various parts of the ship. I was concerned for the safety of the magazines and had some plugged and some flooded.

"Searching parties were organized and the wounded were put into small boats. Practically all of the wounded were taken off.

"I was anxious to get the captain to a hospital and got a stretcher and lines. The captain emphatically refused. He said he wanted to stay where he was.

"There were huge oil fires on the water and it was a dangerous situation for surface ships.

"All this time the ship was subjected to aerial torpedoing, heavy dive bombing and also to high horizontal bombing and machine gun strafing.

"We were under constant attack until 9:15 in the morning. There must have been a total of 70 planes.

"The aerial torpedoes were most effective. The pilots came in very close—about 30 or 40 feet above the water—and were very skillful. They didn't care much, just so they got their attack in, but I didn't see a single so-called suicide pilot deliberately fly into the ship."

BRITISH DESTROY MALAYAN SMELTER

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The tin smelting works and powerhouse on Penang island, Britain's outpost off the west coast of Malaya, were destroyed prior to British evacuation and Japanese occupation, an authoritative source said today.

Practical gifts that will solve most difficult Gift problems for a man at Gary Eaves' store.

If you are having roast goose for Christmas, stuff it with sauerkraut. Or put diced applies into your best savory stuffing. Goose needs something tart with it.

Canada's total forested area exceeds 1,220,000 quare miles and occupies 35 per cent of the land area of the Dominion.

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Ram's Defeat by Pitt Big Surprise of '41

Press Ballots On Unusual

Longhorns Draw 16 First Place Votes for Screwy Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Fordham's Rams were rolling along on the wave of five straight football victories. The Pittsburgh Panthers had received as many consecutive setbacks. Then came Nov. 8, a gloomy day indeed for the Rams, for the scoreboard read: Pittsburgh 13, Fordham 0.

Fordham snapped back to win its two remaining games and receive a bid to the Sugar Bowl, while Pittsburgh went on to take two of its three other games. But the result of that Nov. 8 game goes down in the books as the biggest surprise of 1941.

Longhorns Surprise

Only the Texas football Longhorns offered the Panthers any serious opposition in the opinion of the 84 sports writers participating in the Associated Press poll. The Panthers rolled up 144 votes, 114 of which came from 38 first place tallies on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

The Longhorns, a surprise winning, tying or losing, received 16 first place votes and a total of 94 points. Some of the writers just called Texas the surprise of the year, others mentioned the Longhorns' 7-7 tie with Baylor, their 14-7 defeat at the hands of Texas Christian and the 71-7 victory over Oregon in the final game of the season. One writer said Texas' failure to play in any bowl was the biggest surprise.

Conn Rated Third

Billy Conn had Joe Louis on the run for 12 rounds in their June title fight and then lost to the Brown Bomber in the 13th. For that gallant stand, the Pittsburgh Kid was rated third with 39 points, including four firsts. Bayview's unexpected victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap was good for 21 votes, two more than Vic Ghezzi received for his unexpected triumph in the PGA championship tournament.

The ease with which the New York Yankees triumphed in the American league and the short work they made of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the world series, with the help of Mickey Owen's costly ninth-inning muff in the crucial fourth game, came in for 18 tallies.

Yanks Top Stanford

The Yanks topped by three the collapse of the Stanford football team, after going unbeaten in 1940, and by four Buddy Baer's surprise showing against Louis in May at Washington. Winning of the National league pennant by the Brooklyn Dodgers also was considered a surprise by some writers, as were Attention's decision over Whirlaway in the Arlington classic and Red Cochrane's winning of the welterweight boxing crown by whipping Fritzi Zivic.

Steers Surge To Front as Cage Powers

Texas Sophomores Blast Pre-Season Forecasts by Winning Six Games; SMU Ponies Have Been Unimpressive

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Move over Arkansas and Southern Methodist—you have to make room for Texas in the Southwest conference basketball race.

For that matter, the high and mighty Rice Owls may have to do some shifting around, too, if the practice schedule serves as a yardstick.

Because the sophomore-studded Longhorn quintet is looking mighty well, thank you, after being relegated to the cellar regions in pre-season forecasts.

SMU Unimpressive

Rice is living up to all expectations and Arkansas is doing all right despite loss of a couple of keymen, but SMU, which had been figured in the top three, has been unimpressive.

The Mustangs need taller boys, if their game with the towering Phillips Oilers is a criterion of what is to come in the conference race.

Texas treated Texas Tech in much the same manner as Rice did last week but the Owls have the best record to date, although the Owls and Longhorns have each won six games.

Rice Beats Phillips

Rice nosed out the strong Phillips outfit which beat Baylor, Texas A. & M. and Southern Methodist before finishing its tour of Southwest conference points.

Rice, which holds victories over Louisiana State, is going after more intersectional glory this week. Playing Sam Houston State

See STEERS Page 7

Hogan Moves Up at Meet

Stretch-Runner Back in Thick of Harlingen $5,000 Open

HARLINGEN, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)—Stretch-runner Benny Hogan, the little man who's always there at the finish, was back in the thick of the battle for the $5,000 Valley Open title today.

The Hershey, Pa., mighty mite takes the hard way but it only makes him the most talked-about guy in a tournament whether he wins it or not.

Lean Henry Picard held to the leadership as the field swung into the stretch but Hogan's blazing 65—six under par—in yesterday's 18 holes warned the Oklahoma City professional he had a fight on his hands to the last putt.

It pushed Hogan into a tie for third place with four others, all five strokes back of Picard who had a 64-67—131.

In second place, just a stroke off Hogan and his comrades, was apple-cheeked Byron Nelson of Toledo, who slipped to a 70 yesterday but still managed a 135 total.

Fifty-nine top pros and eight top amateurs will be in the 36-hole finals today.

The 60 low scorers from 36 holes will wind up the tournament with 36 more today.

Gifts that pay tribute to his good taste and yours too at Gary Eaves' men's store.

• The Sports Roundup

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—At long range it looks as if the New York pro football Giants had no more chance against the Bears than the Dodgers had in the world series. . . That Chicago "crowd" makes it look bad for the Dough Bowl game here Jan. 4. Still, New York fans have been hollering all season because they weren't able to see the Bears . . . War regulations are tough on the football broadcasters. They can't fill in the dull spots with potems about the weather . . . Instead of having a fling at the light-heavyweight title, Billy Soose goes into the navy tomorrow . . . He'll have the rank of chief boatswain's mate . . . Tickets for the American Hockey League's all-star game at Cleveland Feb. 3 will carry a "tax" of a pack of cigarettes, a can of tobacco or cigars, which will be sent to army camps . . . New tennis rule to come up at the U. S. L. T. A. meeting would allow players to be connected with firms selling tennis goods—but only if they're over 35 years old and have been with the firm 10 years.

* * *

Taylor-ed to fit.

Replying to the annual A. P. year-end poll, Sec Taylor of the Des Moines Register nominated for the outstanding comeback of the year—Sec Taylor. Sec was kept flat on his back for a year by illness but his pals say that since he came back he's nearly flattened everyone who tried to keep up with him.

* * *

Future book.

Jimmy Curran, our old track coach at Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, says quarter-miler Jeffrey Kirk and sprinter Paul Cowie are the best pair he has had since Ted Meredith and Arthur Robinson. Both kids are heading for Princeton . . . Gerry Bauer, 18-year-old Lowell textile student who is trying to break into the Boston Junior Olympics Hockey lineup, is the kid brother of the Bruins' Bobby Bauer . . . Billy Bierman, Bernie's son, and five of his St. Paul Academy team mates have decided to stick together in college—and they haven't agreed on what college it will be.

* * *

Today's guest star.

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal. "They changed the wording on the publicity release to read 'Termination of Services' instead of 'Dismissal,' but the fact remains that Jimmy Phelan will not be head football coach at the University of Washington next season. Washington is like the gentleman who always removes his hat before striking a lady."

* * *

Monday matinee.

Stanley Frank, N. Y., Post sports columnist, is conducting a drive for a memorial plaque to Colin Kelly, to be placed at West Point. Contributions are limited to $1 . . . Dot Kirby, the Atlanta star, and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., are first under the wire with entries for the women's open golf tourney which Mrs. Jess Carver is running at Hollywood Beach, Fla., in January . . . Ray Eaton of Irvington, N. J., one-time national sprint bike racing champ, isn't too old to bowl in three different leagues these days although he has one son in the army and another in the navy . . . Irving Jaffee, former Olympic skating champ, will head the winter sports staff at the Grossinger Country club in the Catskills besides handling a job in the civilian defense training program.

Bears Take Giants, 37-9

1940 Champs Have Easy Time Repeating for National Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Quarterbacks? The Bears had 'em. If it wasn't Sid Luckman passing ,it was Bob Snyder kicking field goals. That's the success story of the two-year-champion Chicago Bears—that plus a couple of backs named George McAfee and Norm Standlee.

The New York Giants thought the key to victory in the National Football League title game was stopping Luckman. But they did not stop him. Sid laid his passes on the line to set up the touchdowns that counted, and the Giants simply couldn't weather the storm.

While the 37 to 9 final score indicates the 1940 champions had an easy time repeating in yesterday's titular tilt, it wasn't quite a breeze. There was, for instance, the time when the clock read 7½ minutes gone in the third period, and the scare was tied at nine apiece.

The main reason the Bears were in the running at that stage was Snyder, Luckman's replacement. Bob booted three field goals—a feat no player has performed in title play since Jack Manders of the Bears did it in 1933.

Men be your own Santa Claus this Christmas and buy yourself a new suit from Gary Eaves' men's store.

For values, consult The News.

Temple Downs Lamar, 19 to 0



RAYMO BORNEMAN, 77, ace back of Lamar high school at Houston, is stopped on a neat tac by a Temple player as another Temple man comes in at the right. Temple won, 19 to 0, nter the state championship game.

Wichita Falls Downs Sunset, 14 to 0



WICHITA FALLS' quartermack, Hill, loped for seven yards on this first quarter play in the game with Sunset at Dallas. He is being stopped here by Kemble, Sunset quarterback. Other Sunset men: (45) Hamberger, tackle; (44) Medaris, end.

Practical gifts that will solve most difficult Gift problems for a man at Gary Eaves' store.

The navy urges its men to write home at least once a week.

Twenty-eight states shared in U. S. Navy shipbuilding operations during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941.

Gift suggestions in The News.

Gifts that pay tribute to his good taste and yours too at Gary Eaves' men's store.

Distinctive gifts for men at Gary Eaves' men's store.

Wildcats to Meet Coyotes At Ft. Worth

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of team holding 24 victories between them this season will meet at Fort Worth Saturday for the Texas schoolboy football title.

Through a campaign as wild and unpredictable as marked the first hectic years of the Texas Interscholastic League, Wichita Falls' Coyotes and Temple's rugged Wildcats have marched to a slam-bang finale.

Temple Has Top Record

Temple arrives with a spotless record but the boys from central Texas came up the hard way—as usual. Close games dot the schedule—games in which their opponents often had claimed those intangible things known as moral victories while Temple was content with the long end of the score.

Wichita Falls' trail hasn't been easy but compared to the troubles encountered by Temple it has been something of a breeze—that is, after the Coyotes backed up and got a fresh start.

Wichita Falls lost its opening game to Masonic Home. Since then there have been but two close ones.

Temple has played 12 games, Wichita Falls 13.

Strong Defensively

The Coyotes are ahead in everything except victories. They have rolled up 295 points while allowing the opposition only 32, the best defensive record of the season. Temple has scored 233 points to 40.

There is one direct comparison, still keeping Wichita Falls ahead. The Coyotes beat Breckenridge 26-0 and Temple had all sorts of trouble winning over the Buckaroos 13-7.

But all this doesn't make Wichita Falls the favorite by a long shot. Temple played a harder schedule inside the district and it is a "money team"—a team able to come through in the clutch. It is smart and has poise.

Men be your own Santa Claus this Christmas and buy yourself a new suit from Gary Eaves' men's store.

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1941 The Year In Sports

Golf

Craig Woods Open Victory Pleases Fans

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—Not since Bobby Jones' day has there been a more popular victory in the U. S. Open golf championship than Craig Wood's triumph this year.

Fortune has consistently frowned on the big blond belter. He had

FIRST IN A SERIES

been tempted with every major championship. But in the final rounds he always came out second best. Sports writers tabbed him as the perpetual runner-up. But he just smiled.



Graham

"It takes a pretty good guy to be second best," was his reply.

At 39, his competitive years were running out. But he kept on trying.

His game caught fire in April and he copped the Augusta Masters'. Craig's high hopes for a victory at last in the Open were doused when he dislocated a vertebrae in his back just before the tournament. But, tightly corseted in a polo belt, he began firing.

And when he came up to the last hole at Fort Worth he found he could play cautiously for two putts and a win. But there's nothing cautious about Craig. He went for the hole, canned his 30-footer, and won the world's most important title with a 284 score.

Ghezzi Comes Through

The professional title went to dark-horse Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. Byron Nelson, the defending champion, seemed likely to be a repeater at Denver but on the 38th hole Nelson, a crack putter, dubbed a two-footer while Ghezzi dropped an even shorter putt to win.

The big fellows, Wood and Ghezzi, met in an unofficial 72-hole match play world's championship and Wood won 5 and 4.



CRAIG WOOD: Fortune gave him a long-deserved grin.

New champions were crowned in golf's other major competitions, too. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., seeking her third successive national women's crown, was upset in the first round at Boston by Janet Younker of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, a young bride who had played tournament golf only four years, drove through to win, defeating Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, 5 and 3. A few months later Mrs. Newell turned professional.

Ward In Comeback

Marvin (Bud) Ward, who spread-eagled the amateurs two years ago, came back to dominate the field again. He whipped Pat Abbott of Hollywood, 4 and 3, at Omaha, where a partisan gallery pulled for the Californian. Ward also won the western amateur.

Bill Welch of Houston won the Public Links championship, Ed Oliver the Western open, Sam Snead the Canadian open, Patty Berg the women's Western open, and Earl Stewart of Louisiana State the intercollegiate while the team title went to Stanford.

Bobby Jones returned to competition and led a victorious team in a series of Red Cross and defense benefit engagements. Ben Hogan, who had been "in the money" in 56 consecutive professional tournaments, finished outside the prize list in Philadelphia's Hurst invitation meet.



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Boom Days Have Alaska Alert

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska—The situation in the Pacific created a boom in Alaska which rivaled the great gold rush of the nineties even before war broke out.

The army and navy striving to make up lost time in creation of strategic bases, shipped men and

Last Of A Series

materials northward this year in a volume unequalled since the heyday of the Klondike.

The number of armed forces in Alaska is a military secret. But figures disclosed by the federal employment service indicate that civilian workmen, plus their families and persons moving in for collateral business enterprises, almost equal the 18,000 men who went over Chilkoot Pass in the greatest previous boom—that of 1898.

This does not sound big in the United States proper, but it must be remembered that Alaska's population in 1940 was only 71,911. The largest town in the territory, Juneau, has only 5,748 people.

An example of the snowballing boom is the Saxton family of Anchorage. Saxton senior built a skating rink. Then he sent for his wife. Five daughters and a future son-in-law came too. Such migration as this does not show up in employment figures.

The navy is building three major bases at Dutch Harbor, Kodiak and Sitka. The army has several major developments including a base at Anchorage and Fairbanks. In addition to these there are many smaller projects, largely airfields. The Civil Aeronautics Authority has its hand in on some of them.

The land to be protected by these, counting peninsulas and islands, sprawls nearly as far and wide as the United States itself. The net area is 584,000 square miles, about one-fifth of the mother country's.

Wages on these projects have been high compared with those in the states. Rush conditions have allowed much extra work at time-and-a-half or double time. An electrician recently exhibited a $205 check for a week's work.

At one remote airfield the minimum wage for expert mechanics was $25 for eight hours. At another field a welder was offered exactly double his current earnings at Juneau.

The great Alaska Juneau gold mine stated in its financial report that a slump in production was caused by workmen being lured away to highly paid defense work.

The territorial employment service nevertheless has warned hopeful workmen not to rush north. Distances between the scattered outposts of civilization are great and both travel and living are expensive. Furthermore, the service says, hours are being stabilized, and the big overtime pay is diminishing.

Added to the defense jackpot of 1941 has been another golden shower—a salmon fishing season in southeastern Alaska of unprecedented richness. Indians with a puffing little outboard motor have made $3,000 to $5,000 in a few weeks work in some cases. The Scandinavians who own the larger boats have found themselves on easy street. And the golden harvest has been shared by the rank and file of cannery workers.

The average well-informed resident wishes his countrymen "outside" would do just one thing—stop looking at the globe sideways and look at it from the top. The school-taught geography, it is contended, shows Alaska to be way up near the North Pole and shows Japan and potential enemies in Europe to be far across the ocean.

Look at the world from the top—with the North Pole in the middle of the picture and you'll see how close "Uncle Sam's attic" is to both Japan and the coast of occupied Norway. Russians have flown over the North Pole to Alaska and even continued non-stop to California. In fact, some Alaskans refer to the Arctic ocean as the "Mediterranean of the future."



IF WAR came to Alaska, this veteran marksman could give a good accounting—and then some. But right now chances are he's busy working on a defense project, getting a stake in Alaska's greatest boom since the days of '98.

Piano ... Will ... Recita...

Mrs. V. G. ... present her piano pup... at her home, 1308 W... this afternoon at 3 ...

The program ... follows: "Silent Night ... ry Hutson; "Curious ... d "The Monkey," Martha ... "March of the Wee Folk ... Kilpatrick; "Little M..." Lois Ann Kanehl; "... D. O. Wallis, Jr.; "... Frolic," Laura Jane York ...

"Mr. Woodpec... rolyn Redditt; "Prelude ... e Hudgens; "Kingdom ... Billie Hutson; "Rodeo ... Betty Sue Hughes; "A... evels," Adele Slove... wegian Dance," Joy Stine... Night," Betty Stone.

"May Day," due... th and Marjorie Hudgens; ... Song," Martha Hutson; "... ffodil," Lynette Kilpatrick; Blossom Time," Laur... York; "Home Again," D... is, Jr., "Finding Fairies," Lois Ann Kanehl.

"Birds on Wing," Bobbie Hutson; "Soapbox Derby," Marjorie Hutson; "Lotus Pond," Betty Sue Hughes; "Reverie," Lois Brookshire; "Boots and Saddles," Billie Hutson; "Angelic Dream," Carolyn Redditt; "Viennese Whispers," Elizabeth Hudgens; "Yellow Butterflies," Mary Jane Hale; "Dance" Bobbie Lou York; "Butterfly," Joy Stine; "Impromptu," Betty Stone; C Sharp Minor "Impromptu," Lena Belle Koch.

Sister of Local Man Weds Here

The marriage of Miss Marie Wilkerson of Texarkana, daughter of Mrs. Edith Wilkerson of Horatio, Ark., and Lt. Maurice L. Stephens of Cobot, Ark., was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers, on Mantooth avenue Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Monroe Vivion, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the ceremony. A panel of ferns and poinsettias formed the background of the improvised altar, with tall baskets of poinsettias and two candelabras with white tapers in the foreground.

Before her marriage, the bride taught in the home economics department of the Texarkana school. Lt. Stephens graduated Saturday from Kelley Field, San Antonio, and received his commission as second lieutenant. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Baton Rouge, La., where he is stationed in the army air corps.

Presbyterian Church Department Has Christmas Party

The primary department of the Presbyterian church was entertained with a Christmas party at the church Saturday afternoon.

Children were given candy canes as favors, and played games during the afternoon. The party room was decorated with red and green streamers from the ceiling and a large Christmas tree, where guests exchanged gifts.

The refreshment tables were also decorated with streamers, and held a miniature manger scene and snow scene.

In charge of the affair were Mmes. N. T. Bergquist, Frank Lehman, A. C. Sinnett and Miss Wandell Garner, teachers in the department.

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Miss Smith Guest Leader for Music Club Xmas Party

The Stephen Foster Music club entertained with a Christmas party at the home of Miss Louvena Estep Thursday night.

Miss Maudice Smith was guest leader. She told two short stories, "Small Things" by Margaret Sangster and "How Come Christmas" by Roake Bradford, a negro dialect story.

Miss Janette Davison read the story of the birth of Christ from the Bible.

Christmas gifts were exchanged at the lighted Christmas tree, and Miss Willie Hopper played Christmas carols for group singing.

Guests were Miss Smith and Mrs. Carl Biggers. Members present were Mmes. Vernon Myers, John McCoy, Elliott Cavanaugh, Harris C. Broderick, Jack Stroud, and Misses Davison, Hopper, Doris Rose Yancy, Betty Corson, Gladys Wilkinson, Mildred Loden, Addie Lee Carlton, Frances Maas, Blanche Tylene Broderick, Ruth Eaves, Nancy Lynch, and Mrs. J. O. Booker, sponsor.

LUFKIN SCOUTS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

A Lufkin Boy Scout district court of honor will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of the junior high school.

Scouts who have successfully passed various tests will receive awards and merit badges.

The Lufkin district includes Angelina county Boy Scout troops.

Betty Boyles is Complimented at Christmas Dance

Albert Cudlipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cudlipp, entertained with a Christmas dance Saturday night complimenting Miss Betty Iene Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyles, Jr., of Marshall, who visited here during the week end.

The club rooms were decorated for the Christmas season with colored lights, Christmas tree and seasonal boughs and berries.

Refreshments were served during the evening. Approximately 50 guests attended the affair.

Santa and the WHITE ROSE

by Sigrid Arne

THE STORY SO FAR: Princess Hildur has promised three wishes to three witches. Two witches have been caught by Carl, a peasant's son. Now the third witch is causing great trouble, but the king has a magic pipe which helps.

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AP Feature Service

Chapter Nineteen

The Third Witch Casts A Spell

THIS is what had happened to bring the red flowers bursting forth from Santa's vine. Princess Hildur had made another wish. She had meant never to make another wish. But she did, at a ball.

She had grown into a beautiful young woman. Many knights and nobles wanted to dance with her. She danced around the great ball room several times. But the thought of the third witch weighed so heavily on her mind that she slipped outside, alone, onto a balcony. She stood and thought about the years when she would be queen and she—yes, she wished—that there would be no third witch.

No sooner had she done it than she heard the witch's voice in her ear, saying, "That is my wish, and I wish to be free."

Hildur shivered and hurried to her room. She sat alone. The dance ended, and the castle grew quiet. Nothing happened all night. But when Hildur went down to breakfast she saw that a dust-covered man was talking to her father, the king, and the king looked very dismayed.

* * *

The man was saying, "Everywhere. Up and down the border. There seems to be no reason. Even the pastor at the Seven Gates can't reason with them."

"What is it?" asked Hildur.

"Child, it's war," said her father. "It has started along the border. Men on our side are fighting men on King Harald's side. I must go there."

The king hurried through breakfast and then he put on his coat of mail and, taking his spear, he walked into the court-yard. There stood Hildur, dressed like a young knight, holding her horse. She said, "Father, I will go with you. It's my fault. I'm sure the third witch is the cause of this war."



"Father, it's my fault. I will go with you."

"You mustn't go," said her father.

"Sire, one day I will be queen," said Hildur. "I must go."

"Yes, you are right," said her father. They mounted their horses and galloped toward the west and the war.

The same thing had happened in King Harald's castle. A dust-covered man had ridden into the castle yard at breakfast to warn of war. Carl volunteered to lead King Harald's men. Carl was thinking to himself, "This is more than war. It is the spell of the third witch. I wonder if I can find her."

* * *

Carl hurried into his suit of mail and buckled on his sword. As he did so King Harald lifted his favorite pipe down from the chimney.

"Sire, what are you thinking?" asked Carl.

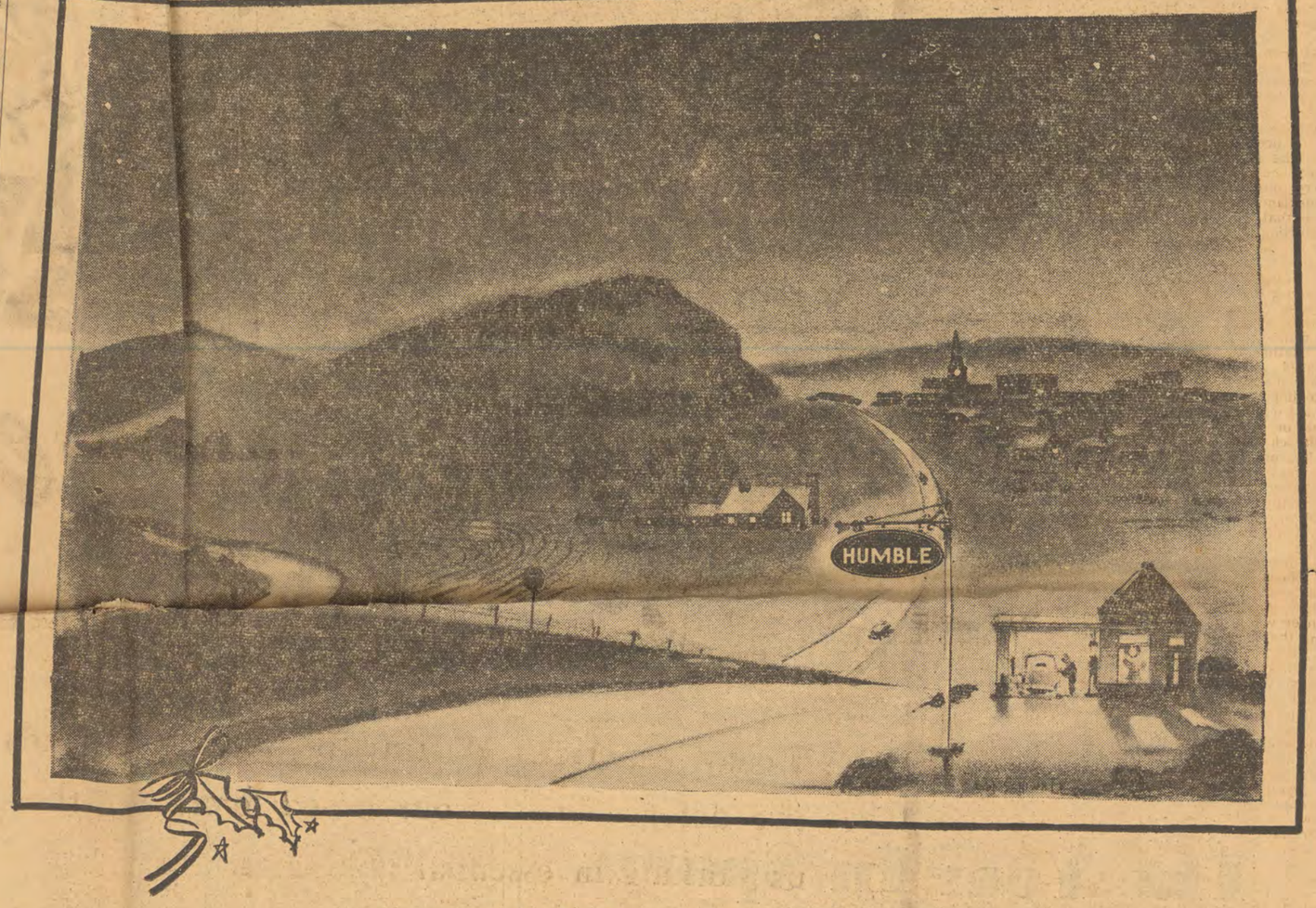
"This," said the king, and as he spoke one of the little carved figures on the bowl of the pipe stepped out onto his hand. It was the sailor. "Good king," he said, "this witch fears water. She fears everything that is water-carried. She must be lured out onto it, and then she will lose her spell."

The tiny sailor bowed, and stepped back onto the bowl of the pipe and turned into wood again.

Carl puckered his face in thought. Then his face lit up. He said, "Sire, there is a broad river divides the two kingdoms. We must ride for that and see what can be seen."

King Harald looked less worried as he gazed at the tall, confident young man. He rose from his chair and the two walked out to the court yard to mount their horses. Suddenly Carl ran back into the castle. When he reappeared he had his quiver of arrows hanging over his shoulder. The two rode off to the war.

Tomorrow: How the witch was trapped.



The Holiday Season, this year, brings vividly before us the true value of the heritage of freedom and good-will we share together here in America. The spirit of Christmas gives us a new and deeper faith in the final triumph of righteousness.

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The War TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Our defenders in the Philippines appear to be in the throes of the supreme test in the bloody fighting which has developed as the result of Japanese landings in force from 80 transports in the Lingayen Gulf area, a bit more than 100 miles northwest of Manila on Luzon island—a strategic heart of these straggling possessions.

The Japs, already delayed in their schedule by the strong defense of General MacArthur's forces, have struck heavily with the purpose of gaining possession before the arrival of American reinforcements across the Pacific.

Details of this great engagement are meager, and this is no time for speculation. Obviously the position is serious for the Philippines.

The news thus far is a mixture of good and bad. It is a matter of concern that the Japanese should have sufficient control of the waters about Luzon to effect such a mass landing. It is grand to hear from General MacArthur in an early report of the fighting that "our troops are behaving well."

Next to this invasion of the Philippines, the great sensation of the day is Hitler's assumption of supreme command of his armies, displacing the famous Field Marshal Von Brauchitsch.

The precise meaning of this extraordinary move remains obscure, but I think we are safe in saying that it was inspired by a great emergency of some sort.

One doesn't overlook, of course, that the fuehrer himself has declared he is divinely ordained to carry out his program for the fatherland. Still, it is hard to believe that this is the explanation. Admitting Hitler's genius for leadership, he might be expected to be the last to claim that his training fitted him for a position demanding the highest type of military skill, and to feel that there is no one else capable of leading his armies.

Rather, it seems to me, he is faced with a great crisis in which either (1) he is forced to depend upon the personal hold which he has on his people or (2) he and Von Brauchitsch have disagreed on a vital military issue.

It may be that Herr Hitler is compelled to use his power of leadership in order to meet the reaction of his people to the great defeat suffered by German arms in Russia. That operation, which is still developing dangerously for the Nazis, certainly takes some explaining.

It is equally possible that the fuehrer wants to undertake something that his commander in chief felt suicidal. There are several guesses along that line. About the wildest thing one could think of would be an attempt to invade England at this time of year. The German high command undoubtedly would balk at such a rash adventure, but Hitler says he is working by intuition and maybe his intuition tells him that now is the appointed hour for a desperate blow.

Perhaps the crisis involves a military dispute regarding Russia. It might relate to a challenge to Turkey's two million bayonets in an effort to break into the Middle East. It might have to do with a drive through Spain to bring that country into the war and to open up new bases for Germany in North Africa.

Be that as may, it's my guess that Hitler is a badly worried man. There is further evidence that all is not well with Germany in the language employed by the Nazi chief and Propaganda Minister Goebbels in their urgent week-end appeals to the public for warm clothing for German soldiers caught in the toils of the killing Russian winter.

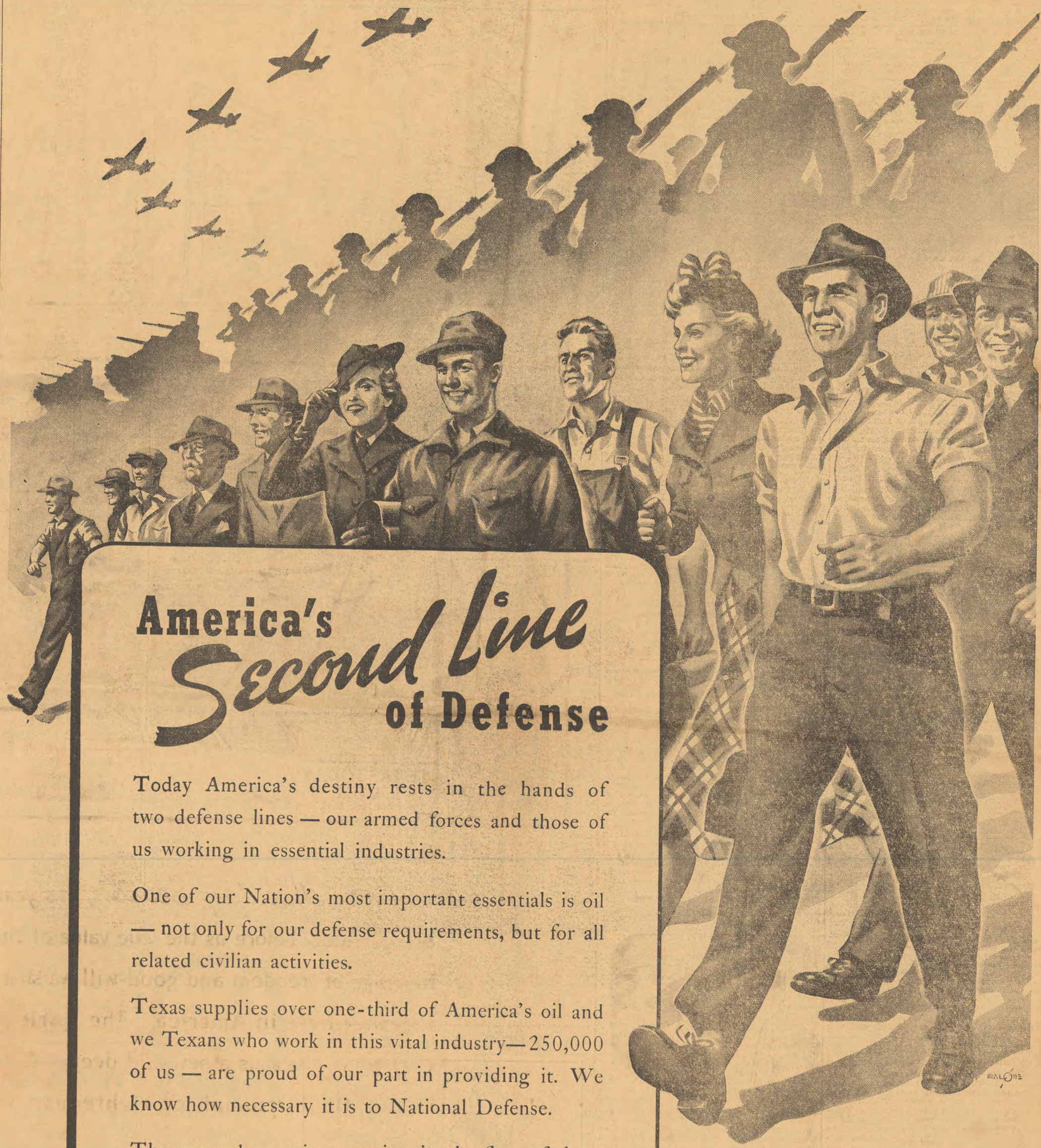
Ostensibly these statements were intended to relieve suffering. Any doubt as to the grim position of the Nazis on the frozen steppes of Russia must be removed by Goebbels' blunt edict that "as long as a single object of winter clothing remains still in the fatherland, it must go to the front." Things are desperate when you strip a nation like that in winter.

But the appeals also were calculated to prepare the public for bad news of the terrible reverses inflicted on German arms in Russia and Libya. At long last Hitler has admitted that he is facing "an enemy who is superior in numbers and in material on the front" and Goebbels has impressed the public with the prospects of a long and bitter war, in which Germany cannot avoid "certain reverses."

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Make Haste To Stop Waste

THE more of everything we have, the quicker we are going to win this war.

Don't waste anything. Begin now to conserve every serviceable and valuable thing that is useful in prosecuting the war.

The United States is not faced with the sort of acute shortages by which the Nazis, Fascists and Japanese managed to build their military machines. They denied themselves things for years to get those fighting machines, things which we in the United States regard as daily necessities. When the aggressors struck, all Europe was forced on the same plane of denial.

We in the United States are fortunate to have plenty of many things denied to most of the rest of the world. There is no shortage of sugar, flour, pork, lard, eggs in sight. Of prime foods, the United States still has plenty. Yet there are materials of which we are already short, which we cannot afford to waste, and which we should immediately begin to conserve. A real shortage of these things needed for the war effort would prolong the war.

The old wasteful days are gone, when it was almost a virtue to waste things if you could afford it, since so little was being produced and men were idle.

Now everything is needed, some things are needed badly. Save them, and make it your responsibility to get them into the hands of those who can use them.

The more of everything we have, from scrap paper to bombing planes, the quicker the war is won.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—The new theater of war is opening whole pages of geography that the United States has hardly scanned before.

So vast is it that simply outlining its borders strains the imagination. There's nearly 10,000 miles of ocean between San Francisco and Singapore. Its southern limits include New Zealand, which is as far south of the equator as Seattle, Wash., is north of it. Northern limits include the Aleutian Islands and Alaska.

In between are countless inlands and the shores of four continents. Strange names and strange places will come into the news constantly and only those who are informed can understand the significance of events as they develop.

There's hardly a school boy that doesn't know that Manila is the capital of the Philippine Islands, but few persons realize that there are 7,083 of those islands; that 2,441 of them are large enough to have names; that 466 of them are more than a square mile in area.

Only a tiny fraction of Manila's 623,000 people are Americans, but it is probably more American than any other city in the Orient. Only its old carabao carts, its two-wheeled, horse-drawn carromatas, and its mixture of races keep it from looking like any other neon-lighted, billboarded, auto-filled, movie-cluttered city in the United States.

Its defenses form a triangle: with Nichols Field, the great U. S. army airbase at Manila, in one corner; the big naval stations of Cavite and Olongapo, to the west, forming a second point; and heavily bastioned island of Corregidor at the mouth of Manila Bay holding down the third.

One may be shocked to hear that the Japanese have landed on the Malay peninsula, but it is well to take into consideration that three-fourths of Malay is steaming, trackless jungle and 7,000-foot mountain peaks. Through these jungles and over those peaks the Japanese will have to go before they can get to the rail line that runs north from Singapore and to the great rubber plantations and vast open dredge-mines that supply a third of the world's tin.

When bombs rain on Japan, the names of Tokyo and Yokohama will be in the news, but likely you will find there more often the cities of Kobe and Osaka. These cities, only 20 miles apart, form one of Japan's greatest industrial and shipping centers. Osaka, 20 miles inland, has the great industries.

Kobe, on the Inland Sea, is second only to Yokohama in foreign shipping and probably second to none in shipbuilding. Its vast shipyards line the shores at the head of Osaka bay and down their ways go the cargo ships and ships of war with which Japan expects to wage its war against us. Its population runs close to a million.

Almost any day now, you are likely to hear of Ocean Island and Nauru. These two little pinpricks in the Pacific (you could walk around either one in a couple of hours) were third only to the United States and French Morocco in the world production of phosphates when the war broke out. More than 1,250,000 tons of high-quality phosphate rock was shipped from there in 1939.

The little islands are about halfway from Australia to Hawaii, but only 400 miles from the nearest of the Japanese Marshall Islands. They would be an easy prey to attack from there and most certainly are a prize in Japan's search for raw materials.

All this isn't a drop in the Pacific of what one should know if he is going to follow the war there.

It isn't old-fashioned for a fellow to propose to a girl on his knees—if that's where she's sitting.

Only a thousand, more or less, shopping days till three years from this coming Christmas.

Another meaning for the word liquidate — the party a lot of us will attend on New Year's Eve.

Average American family spends $10 a year on soap—and that's where the kids get it in the neck.

"The flying snake is found only in Java and Malaysia"—news item. Now we can add Japan.

About New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Let's have a success story for a change. We haven't had one since several days before yesterday.

I know you remember the one about the local boy made good, but if you will come with me out to Queens I will promise not to excite your envy too greatly with the one about the horse player who hocked his wife's jewels and parlayed a tip into a real estate pie.

We're talking now about the roly-poly little actor who achieved world renow as Vice President Throttlebottom of the United States. Victor Moore. Our man Victor wasn't always in the heavy cream. He used to wear 95 cent shirts and he used to drop most of his pay every week at the local tracks. Came a day when he ran into an ex-actor who had gone into the real estate business and did a little booking on the side.

"Chum," the future V.P. replied. "You couldn't possibly understand what a novelty a horse would be."

"You want a horse?" he inquired.

"It's like this," the bookie-realtor explained. "I'll give you a horse. On one conditon. If you win, you make a down payment on a nice little piece of property I got lined up on Roosevelt avenue."

All this, remember, was 30 years ago.

The name of that horse was Quadrille. Victor went home and gathered his wife's earrings and bracelets and fled to a pawnshop on the Bowery, where he obtained $300 in cold cash. To the last red cent this sum was placed on Quadrille's sensitive nose, and Quadrille won, paying $800.

Now if O. Henry were writing this tale, he would probably say that Moore refused to buy the property and that a few years later it was worth a million dollars.

But Victor Moore is not an O. Henry character, and so next day, after redeeming his wife's pearls at the Sign of the Golden Inn, he turned up at that spot where Roosevelt intersects Broadway, screwed his eye over a piece of bare field, and made a $10 down payment. The tag on the lot was $8,000 and it took him ten years to amortize it.

But amortize he did, and so it came to pass that as Victor Moore grew famous and older the real estate in Jackson Heights grew dearer and dearer.

I will not prolong the suspense. Five years ago Victor Moore was offered $250,000 for his Queens holdings, acquired through a noble nag named Quadrille, and refused. A little later this offer was raised to $500,000, and he still refused. Today, he is president of the Victor Moore Triangle, a giant new bus terminal bearing his name on the spot where a bookie, a nag and a pawnshop helped him cement his fortunes for life.

As this goes into the record Master Moore is rounding out 50 years in show business. Currently he is in Chicago in "Louisiana Purchase," and a few weeks ago he completed Paramount's version of that musical adventure with the Irving Berlin tunes, on the west coast. It's been a good year. I don't know whether he still has a two-spot for the horses or not. I forgot to ask.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Theres a lot of Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York" over and above his ability to keep on tying down to scoop up a drink of water and getting bitten in the cheek by a cottonmouth snake.

It's so realistic that to see it is almost like being "cottonmouth-bit" yourself. It should be realistic. It was a real snake they used. But if it had happened the way you see it, the illustrious career of one Walter Brennan would be over. They used the "split screen" technique: tested the snake to strike on one-half the picture, shot Brennan's reaction on the other. . . .

In "In This Our Life" Bett Davis is using a "new" southern accent. . . . It is "new" because it is no accent at all, an innovation so startling that the studio front office hasn't taken kindly to it. Bette merely speaks naturally, but more softly than usual. The effect is "southern" without being embarrassingly affected. . . . This is the film, from Ellen Glasgow's novel, in which Billie Burke retires from fluttering, hostessing, and leaving sentences dangling in mid-air. As the invalid mother of Bette and Olivia DeHavilland, Miss Burke spends her scenes lying on a couch . . . and acting. . . .

Many an amateur cook will sympathize with Priscilla Lane. "I make wonderful fudge and a nice cornstarch pudding. But I never can get either of them to harden. I thought maybe I'd make some fudge for Rosemary (Rosemary being starred on Broadway in 'Best Foot Forward') for Christmas—and I will! I'll put it in a bottle!" . . .

In Kay Kyser's "Playmates" there's a scene which, at all previews to date, has not failed to win spontaneous audience applause. "Playmates" is a comedy, but this scene is of John Barrymore reciting Hamlet's soliloquy—and it is not a comedy scene. John, as himself, is supposed to recite "To be or not to be" as a lesson for Kay, who has been roped into a publicity stunt aligning his name with Barrymore and Shakespeare. As John gets into the soliloquy, tears come to his eyes, roll down his cheeks. This is the interesting thing: the tears were not in the script. Director David Butler shot the scene as it happened—and what you get is today's Barrymore, the clown, the great man and profile, looking back on another Barrymore's youth. . . .

Our current Hamlet, Jack Benny in "To Be or Not To Be," discards his cigar for the soliloquy scenes. As Poland's greatest actor he would naturally play "Hamlet" straight, even though in off-stage scenes he can retain the stogie. . . . Benny's cigar is his most famous prop now, but he never smoked one until he was 37. He was supposed to smoke a cigarette in one of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" but couldn't handle it, and compromised on a cigar. Even today he puffs but does not inhale, generally throws the butt away when it is one-quarter smoked. . . . Nice for the tobacconist.

A salesman is known by the companies he keeps.

It takes two to make a bargain—mother falls for it and dad pays the bill.

Had is the past tense of money.

It's hard for a woman to live ot be 100 when she remains 30 so long.

We all admire the man who says the right thing at the right time—especially when we're thirsty.

The only advantage of gout is that it keeps people from kicking.

People who are always kicking about something usually are kicking themselves about.

Brief Patriotic Speech



READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"Language Habits in Human Affairs," by Irving J. Lee (Harpers: $1.75).

Some years ago I (and some of my Associated Press colleagues) had some sessions with the Count and Countess Korzbski—chiefly with the Countess, whose English was at that time more useable than her husband's. The sessions ended in stalemate because both sides have commanding of a common language.

But semantics has, like a disease or a popular song, swept through the minds of our educators. Some have viewed it with alarm and suspicion; some have fallen in love with it. One of the latter is Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, and Dr. Lee has an advantage over his preceptors, the Korzybskis, because he can reduce the subject to a compact and logical set of propositions. He has done so in a medium-sized book called "Language Habits in Human Affairs," and for that feat he deserves the cheers of his fellow-students.

After all the writing on the subject, most of it obscure, it is probably foolhardy for me to try to simplify Dr. Lee and Korzybski still further. Yet it is not possible to extract from Dr. Lee's book, logical though it be, a definition of semantics for the man on the street. It probably could run about this way—semantics is a method by which the interlocking confusions of our common thought and speech can be identified and eliminated. I am sure Dr. Lee would raise his eyebrows at that, but it is the best I can do.

His book is not, unfortunately, as simple as he seems to think it is. The reason for this is, however, simple. Even a brief period of work in a new field (or a new-seeming field) produces a set of thought patterns and a technical vocabulary. These must be translated back and forth, and the process of translation creates unsureness in the mind of the average man. It is as if one were asked to form an opinion on the Napoleonic Code while that code was still being thought out. This could be done, but the machinery for doing it would be complicated and the result would be tentative.

Dr. Lee has managed as well as he writes well though not always clearly, and he has more elasticity of approach than might be expected. This sentence is not semantically pure I know, but it can't be helped now.

• TEXAS TODAY

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff

The traveler from Texas finds many similarities in South America to his own state, says a Texas international authority recently returned from a tour of the South American continent.

To the visitor from Texas, Argentina and Uruguay with their mild, warm climate, and their flat or gently undulating terrain, remind one of the great open spaces of Texas, observes Dr. S. D. Myres, Jr., who recently returned from South America.

He was one of a group of 12 American scholars and editors chosen by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The group visited all the principal South American cities and capitals and discussed western hemisphere relations with leading editors, business leaders, educators and government officials.

* * *

Dr. Myres originated the annual series of lectures and round-table conferences held at Texas colleges and universities with noted international experts exchanging viewpoints with students. He is the director of the Institute of Public Affairs at Southern Methodist university.

In Peru, Chile and southern Brazil, the Texan encounters many conditions within the range of his knowledge and experience, this authority says.

"Peru produces cotton, sugar, wool and oil, all of which are staple commodities in Texas. The nitrate and copper fields of Chile are worked in somewhat the same fashion as are the sulphur deposits of Freeport.

"A Texas breed of cotton has wrought great changes in the agricultural life of Brazil; in the region of Sao Paulo, coffee plants have been destroyed by the thousands to make way for the more remunerative production of cotton. An enterprising cotton broker of Houston has had much to do with this development."

* * *

The pampas of Argentina and Uruguay are similar to the grain and alfalfa fields of our Panhandle, while the grass lands are comparable to the grazing country of our west, Dr. Myres says.

The basic industries of Argentina and Uruguay, like those of Texas, are pastoral and agricultural. The "estancia," with its countless cattle, is organized and operated much as is the typical Texas ranch.

"Both in fact and in fiction the gaucho resembles our Texas cowboy," he relates.

Sheep and goats are raised in the brush country and on the open range in much the same way as they are in similar Texas regions.

"Billowing fields of corn, wheat and oats, along with much land planted to cotton, complete the picture of fundamental similarities," Dr. Myres explains. "The Texan misses the oil derricks, so common in the ranching territory of Odessa and Midland and the farming areas of Longview and Kilgore."

* * *

Argentina and Uruguay share with the other countries of South America a general condition or status that exists to some extent in Texas also, this Texas authority found.

For historical and other reasons, he states, the entire stretch of territory from the Red River, which bounds Texas on the north, to Tierra Dek Fuego, the southermost point of Argentina, "is an economic hinterland whose well-being depends on the production of certain raw materials in large quantities."

Cotton, wheat, corn, flax, coffee, cocoa, rubber, cattle, sheep, hogs, copper, sulphur, nitrates, tin, silver, petroleum, and a few other items are the chief sources of wealth. Manufacturing is carried on, but its importance does not yet by any means match that of the production of raw materials, explains Dr. Myres.

The peoples of this vast area must find markets abroad for their great staple products, he continues, and thus suffer both from the vagaries of foreign trade, with intermittent periods of prosperity and depression, and from continuous competition with the cheap labor of Egypt, East Africa, the Dutch East Indies and India—countries which produce surpluses of many of the commodities mentioned.

* * *

"The sharecropper on a Texas cotton farm and the peon on a "fundo" or in a copper mine of Chile are both victims of this economic condition," Dr. Myres asserts.

"But there is an important distinction at this point. The prosperity of Texas is no longer dependent entirely on export markets. Our farmers are learning to diversify their crops rather than to look exclusively to cotton for their cash income.

"Furthermore, they receive regular subsidies from Washington to offset the disadvantages of the protective tariff. Texas produces great quantities of oil and sulphur which are sold freely in the extensive United States market. We are learning some of the advantages of industrialization. Texas may have a semi-colonial status within the union, but it is in the union."

The countries of Latin America are outside and will remain outside, Dr. Myres believes.

"It is true that for the moment they are enjoying an expanded volume of trade with the United States, that our government is lending them millions of dollars for public works and for the purchase of machinery and other goods manufactured here, and additional millions under our lend-lease program," Dr. Myres explains. "But how long can we continue this policy of subsidizing our neighbors to the south?"

The war will be over some day; then South America must look abroad, to Europe particularly, for its natural markets, this expert predicts. And it must resume competition with the more backward colonial regions of the world.

Either that, he believes, or its economic order, and our own, must be more fully reorganized than now seems practicable or possible.

"Thus," Dr. Myres concluded, "the real test of the good neighbor policy, with all its means for the Americas, is yet to come."

SIDE GLANCES



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NOTICE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — See our novelties of all kinds, vases, salt and pepper shakers, guaranteed razor blades 5c package. Get your flag and victory stickers now for homes, offices and stores. Largent Photo & Novelty Shop, 215 North First.

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.

WORK WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN wants stenographic position. Shorthand, typing, filing, some bookkeeping. Experienced. Write Box J. M., Lufkin Daily News.

FOUND

ONE BLACK horse mule, white spot on right shoulder, nine or 10 years old, weighs about 1,000 pounds. W. E. Maloney, Route 1, Lufkin, Texas.

SMALL PURSE containing money and other articles. Owner may have same by describing purse and contents. Phone 547 before 7:30 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m.

Gifts that he will really appreciate at Gary Eaves, The Good Clothier.

FOR RENT

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms or one furnished bedroom, 616 E. Kerr, phone 1202.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms, electric refrigerator, conveniences. 419 Howe avenue.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 7/8 acre of land. Attic ventilation, shade trees. One mile out on Moffett road. Inquire at Norris Machine Shop or at place.

LOST

2½ - YEAR - OLD cream Jersey heifer with small brown spot on right side. Notify T. A. Jones, Route 2, Lufkin, Tex., for reward.

PIANO BARGAINS

FOR CHURCH or home, used piano, recently tuned and reconditioned. Satisfaction guaranteed. The gift for any occasion. See at Ray's Auto Store, Lufkin avenue.

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE

WELL TRAINED Setter bird dog, .20 gauge Remington automatic and one Jersey milk cow. Mrs. R. E. Fenley, Keltys, Texas.

THREE AUTOMATIC guns:
.20 gauge—$40.
.12 gauge—$35.
.22 automatic—$25.
See L. D. Barrett at BARRETT DRUG.

J. R. WATKINS extracts, spices, toilet articles, liniments, medicines, stock and poultry tonics. Will be home all through holidays. Call at 404 South Second. Close in. Mrs. Jennie Frizzell, Watkins dealer.

FOUR-ROOM house and half acre land just outside city limits, very cheap; repossessed FHA home, small down payment; other real bargains. See Howard Walker, phone 688.

OUR LARGE stock of pianos must be sold. All pianos from $50 to $75 under list. Brand new pianos for as little as $200. E. V. Cromwell & Son, Lufkin, Texas.

1937 CHEVROLET Pickup. Motor reconditioned and new paint job. Bargain. One-third down and balance in 15 easy payments. See Ed McMullen at Henderson-Medford Used Car Lot.

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

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.

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.

Parley—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

night that Britain and the United States already had taken steps toward coordination of the war effort and that the joint planning for unity of action would be extended to Russia, China, the Netherlands and other governments engaged in the common cause of defeating the axis.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, remarked of today's conferences, however, that they were of a "very preliminary" nature.

Subs—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new navy communique, followed the shelling of two American tankers by submarines Saturday off the California coast and announcement by Secretary of the Navy Knox that at least 14 undersea marauders had been sunk or damaged in the Atlantic and several Japanese submarines dealt with in the Pacific.

The communique, number 15, covering the situation up to noon (Eastern Standard Time) today, said there were "no new developments" in the Far East or the Atlantic theater and that there had been no enemy activity in the vicinity of Midway Island recently.

British—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ated on the central Malayan railroad about 45 miles south of Kota Bharu, where the Japanese made their initial landing on the coast Dec. 8.

Withdrawal to this line, the British said, was effected successfully despite attempted Japanese interference in the air and on the land, the "greater part of the British forces and the majority of stores and equipment" being brought out in a series of night movements.

"Loss of airdrome facilities in northern Kelantan and the vulnerability of communications" prompted a decision several days ago to make this withdrawal, announcement yesterday said.

The British thus had surrendered Perak state, Wellesley province and the off-shore island of Penang to the invaders.

A war bulletin reported new air activity over Kuala Lumpur, midway between the fighting front and Singapore, and said British planes and anti-aircraft fire met the raiders and shot down three. Three British planes also were listed as lost.

In other air operations six Japanese planes were said to have been put out of commission in a British raid on a Japanese-occupied air field in northern Malaya.

A communique yesterday disclosed loss of the 623-ton converted merchantman Banka somewhere off Malaya, with four officers and 40 Malayan crewmen, but did not say how the vessel was sunk. Six of the crew were saved.

Attack—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been no new advices on the northern front.

The Japanese invaded the Lingayen Gulf area of Luzon islan in force this afternoon, only meet stiff opposition from Americans and Filipinos in es strategic area, which co ...la. the northern gateway to ...y that

It was announced off ...ttempt- at one point the Japane...e transed to land forces fro...destroyers ports under the guns ... by heavy but they were drive...astern army guns of the U. S. Fi...st sector was and a landing in ... prevented. ... Gen. Douglas

A spokesman ...ander of the U. MacArthur, co... East, in giving S. army in the ...vices to this corsupplemental ...marked "I have respondent, ... you." good news ... American and Fili-

He said ... pino forces engaged in ...ashing battle were "behavi...ll."

Some of these same ...pinos were in the division wh...iped out a Japanese landing ...y in the same area during ... first week of the war.

It was reported u...cially that the action was ce...d between the port of Lin... 110 miles northwest of Ma...where a previous Japanese la... party was wiped out, and th...wn of Agoo, 20 miles north of ...ayen.

The spokesman said ...id not know how many Japan...oldiers landed from the trans... which suddenly steamed up ...e Gulf of Lingayen.

He indicated there ...l be no more word from the ...Eastern command headquarte... until the situation cleared.

The official announ...ent said the Japanese struck ...ce in an invasion of the Linga... gulf area and immediately ca...o grips with the Americans ... Filipinos, who had anticipated ...his sheltered section of the ... would be picked for the main ...h against the island of Luzon ...y of the Philippines.

Military observers ... they did not know the size of ...ransports but they estimated ... 80 ships could handle betwe...0,000 and 50,000 men.

Whether the Jap... succeeded in bringing asho...avy equipment was not kno...ither.

(There are two ...ible routes from Lingayen to ...a. A principal railroad and ...hway network runs down ... interior directly between th...o cities and is flanked on each ...e by rugged mountains.

(An alternate ... is a coastal highway from ...yen around the northern tip ... mountains in western Luzon a... thence down the shore to Man...

Cotton is bei... planted and picked somewhe... in the world every day of th... ear.

BUSINESS AND PROFESIONAL DIRETORY

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

Architects
Kent and Coston
Tinkle Building
Phone 1477

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

RenfroBath House
Massage and Electric Treatments
802 Abney Ave. Phone 262

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

Steers—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

at Conroe tonight, the Owls rest until Saturday when they engage Fordham at New York.

LaSalle Scheduled

They hop over to Philadelphia Monday night for a clash with LaSalle and then are inactive until the opening conference game with Texas Jan. 7.

The Texas Aggies, who were smothered by Phillips, beat LSU and Centenary for intersectional victories. They do not have a game this week but start a tour Dec. 30 with Kentucky, then play Purdue, Bradley Tech, Oregon State and Washington university before returning home to open the conference drive against Texas.

Texas has no more games until Jan. 7.

Four conference members—Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Baylor—go to Oklahoma city this week-end to play in the annual college invitation tournament.

—o—

By the end of 1941 about 190,000,000 trees will be planted in six western states as a result of the Shelter Belt project.

—o—

E. S. Tuker of Tocopilla, Chile, holds the world's record for catching the largest broadbill swordfish. It weighed 860 pounds.

—o—

The Donbass produced 61 per cent of Soviet coal in 1938 and nearly half of its steel.

—o—

In the earth's "normal" weather periods, say some scientists, the polar seas are free of ice.

Gifts that are sure to please him at Gary Eaves' store.

Distinctive gifts for men at Gary Eaves' men's store.

Your News Test



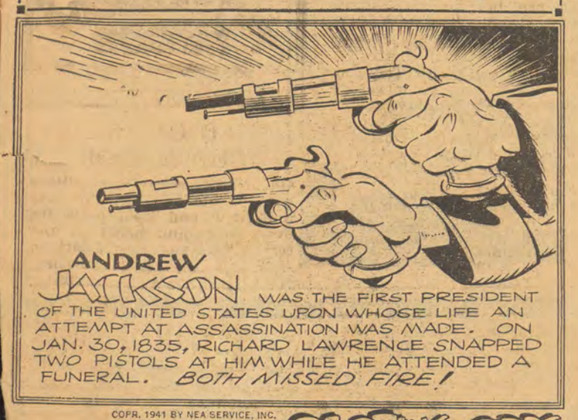
1. The U. S. has spent how many of its 165 years of existence at war: 10, 15, 18, 22, 25?
2. In how many wars has the United States been engaged, in addition to the present one?
3. On which side did Japan fight in the First World War?
4. Which country was the first to declare war on Japan after the latter attacked U. S. Pacific bases?
5. When and how did the Hawaiian Islands, focal point of the Pacific attack, join the United States?

Score 20 points for each question, 10 points for each part of question 5. A score of 80 is good.

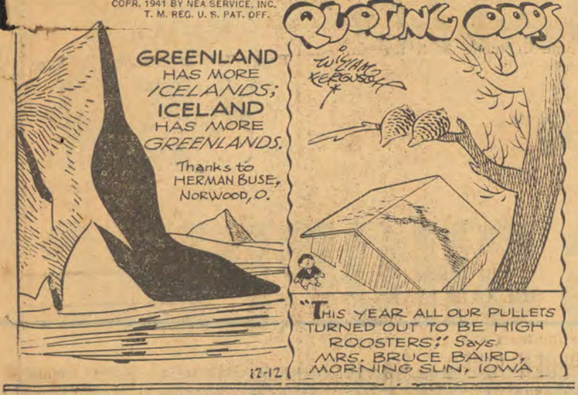
(Answers on Page 8)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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COACH TO COMMISSIONER

HORIZONTAL

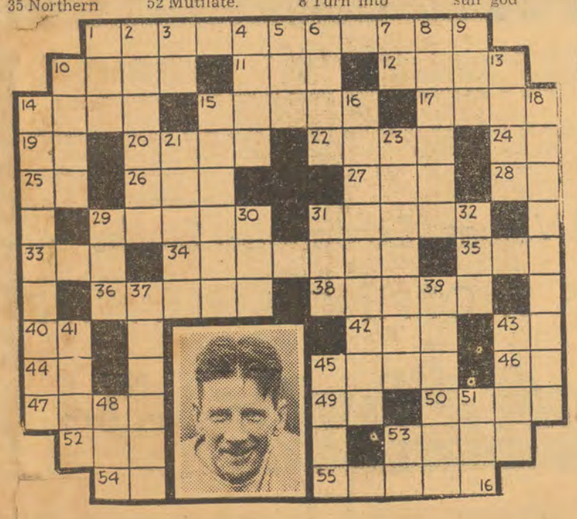
1 Pictured football commissioner,
10 Snare.
11 Even (poet.).
12 Biblical name.
14 Perceived.
15 Nuisances.
17 Steep, rugged rock.
19 Transpose (abbr.).
20 Exploit.
22 Genus of totipalmate sea birds.
24 Suffix.
25 One (Fr.).
26 Printer's measure (pl.).
27 Footlike part
28 Calcium (symbol).
29 Mediterranean island.
31 Algerian native cavalryman.
33 Feathered scarf.
34 Exaltation.
35 Northern constellation.
36 Peeler.
38 Ordeal.
40 Erbium (symbol).
42 Powerful explosive (abbr.).
43 Therefore.
44 Artificial language.
45 To attire.
46 Gold (symbol).
47 Rescue.
49 Land measure
50 Entangles.
52 Mutilate.
53 Cereal grass.
54 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
55 Ordain.

VERTICAL

1 Sooner than.
2 One who lands.
3 Military police (abbr.).
4 Bamboolike grass.
5 French article.
6 Social insects.
7 Down (prefix).
8 Turn into cash.
9 Neither.
10 Sea gull.
13 Levantine sailing vessel.
14 Those who stumble.
15 Implement for breaking substance in a mortar.
16 Adherent.
18 Full of charm
21 Arabian chieftain.
23 Tendency.
29 Head covering.
30 Organ of hearing.
31 Perch.
32 Unwell.
37 Genus of plants (pl.).
39 Pertaining to atoms.
41 Wander.
43 Surfeit.
45 Unadorned.
48 Front of an army.
51 Perform.
53 Egyptian sun god

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	C	K		B	E	N	N	Y		A	U
O	G	R	E		A	R	I	N	E		I	N
B	O	A	T		R	E	E	L		M	I	L
		S	C	A	N		B	L	A	S	T	
B	U	S	H	Y		P	L			S	O	N
A	N			E	R	I	E		J	A	C	K
N	A	I	L		I	N		B	E	N	N	Y
D	R		A	B	E	T			A	E		
S	M	A	L	L		S	E		O	D	D	
		M	O	L	D		P	R	E	P		
A	W	A	Y		R	A	D	I	O		L	E	A	D
L	A	T	A		O	P	E	N	S		E	R	I	A
P	H	I	L		P	E	R	K	Y		M	A	R	Y



SCALLOPED FRONT



8061

An attractive "grown-up" style which little miss two to six will wear with great pride! Every cunning feature will be gloated over separately by the happy young lady who wears it—the contrasting top with its round Peter Pan collar and puffed and button trimmed sleeves, the scalloped button closing, the full flared skirt and the panties to match!

Pattern No. 8061 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 3-8 yards for 35 or 39 inch fabric for waist portion and panties, plus 1 1-3 yards for skirt and waist front extension.

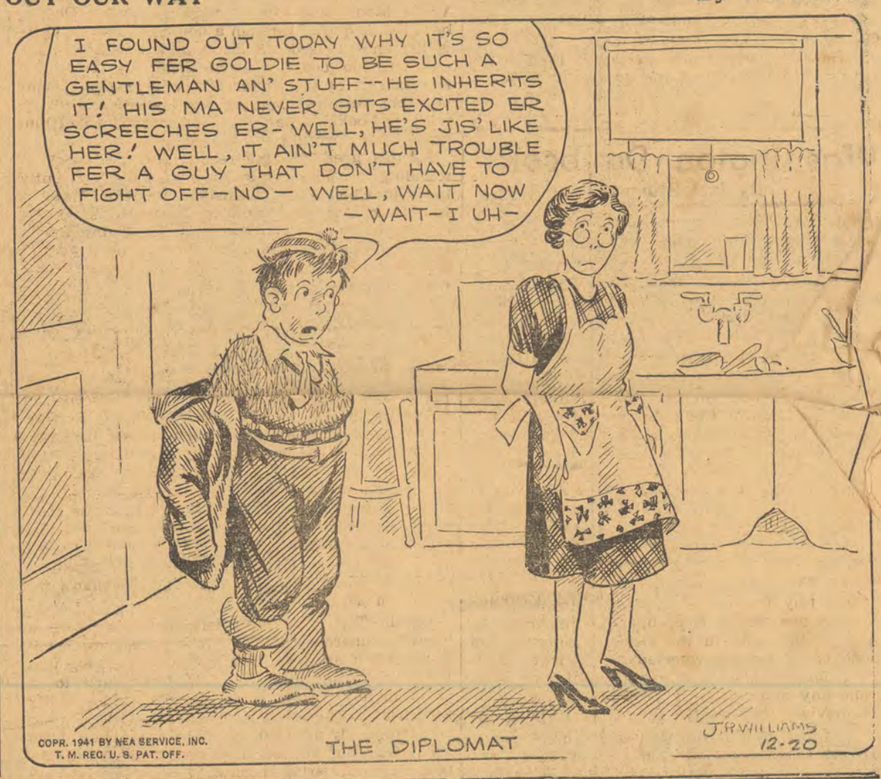
For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to Lufkin Daily News Today's Pattern Service 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

All the patterns you need for a new season's sewing may be found in the Fall and Winter Fashion Book. Order your copy today.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

Seeing Things

By HAMLIN



RED RYDER

Little Beaver Knows His Women

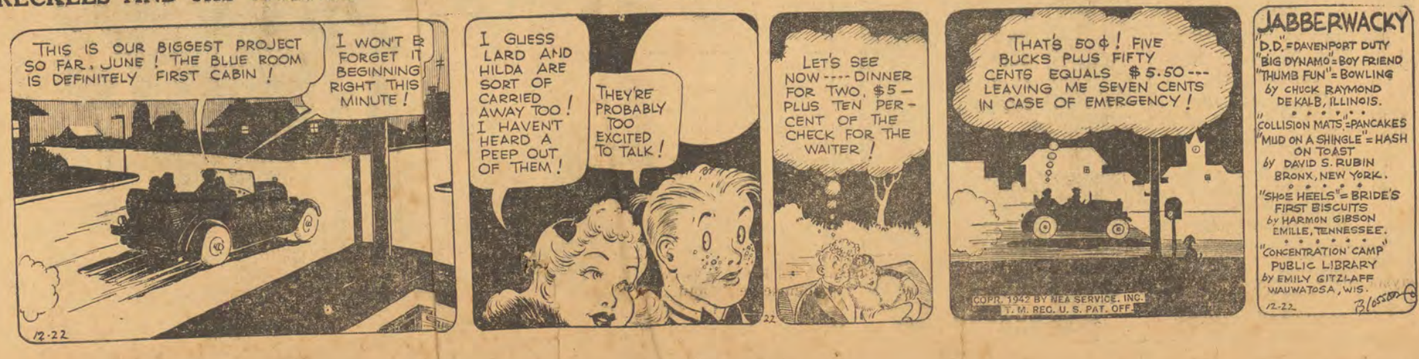
By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

High Finance

By MERRILL BLOSSER



JABBERWACKY

"D.D." = DAVENPORT DUTY
"BIG DYNAMO" = BOY FRIEND
"THUMB FUN" = BOWLING
by CHUCK RAYMOND DE KALB, ILLINOIS.

"COLLISION MATS" = PANCAKES
"MUD ON A SHINGLE" = HASH ON TOAST
by DAVID S. RUBIN BRONX, NEW YORK.

"SHOE HEELS" = BRIDE'S FIRST BISCUITS
by HARMON GIBSON EMILLE, TENNESSEE.

"CONCENTRATION CAMP" PUBLIC LIBRARY
by EMILY GITZ-AFF WAUWATOSA, WIS.

12-22.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2015:010

City News Briefs

Lt. Col. David Shearer of Arlington, Va., is expected to arrive today to visit his mother, Mrs. R. J. Shearer.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Denman have as their guests during the holidays their daughters, Miss Mary Claire Denman, student at Rice Institute, Houston, and Mrs. Thomas O. Shelton and daughter, Claire Denman, also of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroud will spend the Christmas holidays in Houston with Mrs. Stroud's mother, Mrs. J. C. Garrison, and sister, Miss Maudean Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander of Bonham are expected to arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cudlipp, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyet Williams of Earle, Ark., are viisting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Lively.

Miss Betty Sue Denman, student at Baylor university, Waco, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denman.

Ralph O'Quinn, student at North Teas State Teachers collge, Denton, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. O'Quinn.

Funeral services for John D. Clark of San Augustine, brother of Dr. E. T. Clark here, were held this morning at 11 o'clock at San Augustine. Mr. Clark succumbed at his home Sunday morning.

City police court fines totaled $84 today as four drunks and two fighters drew assessments of $14 each. Judge Coe Agee reported $42 was collected in cash.

H. H. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chandler of Diboll, stationed at Pearl Harbor for the past three and a half years, has been reported safe, according to word received Sunday by the parents.

H. H. Abram and son, Linwood Abram, of Houston are visiting Mrs. Abram's mother, Mrs. A. M. Denman.

Mrs. R. M. Croom will leave Tuesday for Houston where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis McKinzie had as their guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Huntsville. Mr. Williams is assistant coach at Sam Houston Teachers college.

Miss Elise Horner will leave Tuesday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Louise Horner, at Seguin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coons will leave Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs C. C. Golden, and friends in El Paso during the Christmas holidays.

Pvt. Winfred E. Alexander of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Alexander, at Zavalla during the holidays.

Miss Mary Lynn Porter is the guest of her brother, Andrew Porter, junior administrator, surplus marketing administration, U. S. department of agriculture, at Dallas. They will return to Lufkin Wednesday to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Mary L. Porter.

Charles A. Forrest of Huntington, who underwent an operation at the county hospital Sunday, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coons have received word that their son, Harvis Rudd, stationed at Bellows Field, Hawaii, in the 58th bombadier squadron, was uninjured in the early Japanese-U. S. conflict at Hickam Field, Hawaii, where he was stationed at the time of the first attacks.

Miss Georgia Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins and student at Ward Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn., is spending the Christmas holidays here.

Miss Cleo Bowers, student at Texas State College for Women, Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. C. Jones of Huntington has received word that her son, Sgt. Charles Dillon Liles, stationed at Honolulu, was uninjured during Japanese attacks.

Pvt. Robert M. Morehead, of Diboll, stationed at the air corps 1ass specialist rating, attached to o the 353rd school squadron. He is the nephew of Mrs. Mae Cook of Diboll.

Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Clark nd son, Taylor, of Ft. McIntosh, Laredo, are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark, during the holidays.

Patrol—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Soluch, about 35 miles southeast of Bengasi and 280 miles from the British starting point at the Egyptian frontier.

The British thus had looped around axis forces at Bengasi and Barce.

Again, despite bad weather, the communique noted that the RAF "reaped a rich reward from intensive action against concentrations of enemy mechanical transports on roads and tracks along the seaboard of the Gulf of Sirte."

Blasts—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said there would be three or four quick explosions, then silence, followed by other outbreaks.

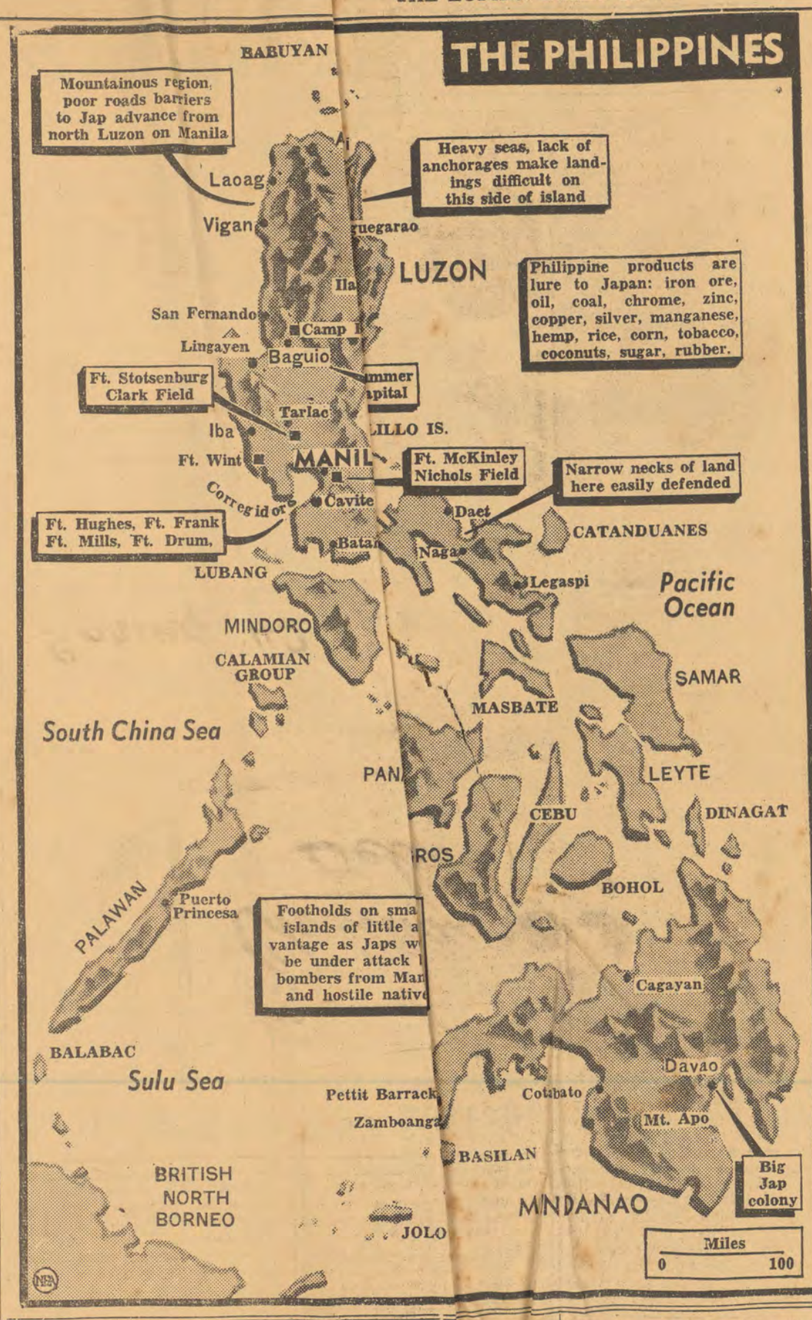
G. E. Henry, who lives at Berlin, said the explosions shook his house slightly and rattled windows.

Coast guard officials here would not comment.

The sounds also were heard all along the lower Delaware coast.

Army officials at Fort Miles, Lewes, Del., and at Ft. Saulsbury, Del., reported hearing the explosions, and said neither fort had been firing its guns.

Select your men's wear gifts at Gary Eaves' men's store.



Hitler—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new move now in the process of making, such as an invasion of England, an attack upon Turkey or a thrust through Spain toward Gibraltar.

Hitler himself gave no clue to the real reasons for his move, though some quarters attached significance to his prefatory statement that "the campaign in the east has assumed proportions which exceeded all past notions."

In announcing tat he had replaced Von Brauchitsch, Hitler gave only this cryptic explanation:

"The vastness of the theater of war, the close connection of conduct of land operations with the political and economic war aims, and also the numerical size of the army compared with other parts of the armed forces, have induced the fuehrer to follow his intuitions and to influence in the strongest possible manner the operation and equipment of the army and to reserve to himself personally all essential decisions in this sphere."

RAYBURN SAYS U.S. IS MORE UNITED

DENISON, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn returned to his Bonham home today, reporting America is more united than

Rayburn said the war would not collapse short unless unforeseen circumstances come" and viewed Hitler's action in taking command of Nazi forces as not a good thing either for Germany or Hitler.

Draft Quotas To Be Secret

Selective Service Director Says Enemy Would Use Information

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)—Adjutant General J. Watt Page, state director of selective service, announced today that from now on neither local draft boards nor state headquarters would make public the number of men to be inducted into the nation's armed forces.

"We have received orders from headquarters," General Page asserted, "that such information now is of value to the enemy and will not be made public by state selective service officials. It has been placed into the classification of restricted information which means it is confidential.

"All I am permitted to say at this time is that the calls from now on will be very heavy—heavier than those for January which were the biggest to date."

Up to the present, the quotas of men immediately drafted into the armed forces have been freely publicized by state and local boards.

REESE RITES ARE HELD HERE TODAY

Funeral services for S. L. Reese, 62, who died at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. M. Phipps of Keltys, at 5 a. m. Sunday after an illness of several weeks, were to be held today at 2 p. m. at the Cakley - Metcalf Funeral Home chapel.

The Rev. W. S. Moody, pastor of the Church of Christ, was to officiate at the services and interment in Gann cemetery.

Mr. Reese came to Lufkin about a year and a half ago from Denver, Colo. He is survived by his widow and sisters, Mrs. Hattie Osburn, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Lee Young, Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Misses Linda, Lydia and Allie Reese of Lethrop, Mo.

Pall bearers were to be Morris Moses, Jim Moore, Joe Beaver, Sam Sellars, Eli Smith and Earl Snelling.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

High	66
Low	55
Rainfall	.25

COURT RULES ON LABOR COERCION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The supreme court held today that a company might express "its view on labor policies or problems" without necessarily being guilty of coercing its employes in violation of the Wagner act.

The court said that the law contained no injunction against expressions by employers but that under certain circumstances such utterances, in conjunction with other acts, might constitute illegal coercion.

OIL FIELD WORKER VICTIM OF CRASH

HENDERSON, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)—W. F. Spruill, oil field employe, died last night of internal injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday. Spruill, who declined medical treatment and went ahead with his work after the accident, was found dead on a lease near New London. The funeral will be tomorrow at Overton.

He'll appreciate your good judgment in selecting his gifts from Gary Eaves' men's store.

Gary Eaves wide assortment of men's wear enables you to select the right gift for him.

Gifts that he will really appreciate at Gary Eaves, The Good Clothier.

News Test Answers

1. 18.
2. Six—Revolutionary, 1812, Mexican, Civil, Spanish and World Wars.
3. As a member of the Allies, Japan entered the war on Britain's side Aug. 23, 1914.
4. Costa Rica.
5. In 1898 the islands voluntarily joined the U.S. which assumed their $4,000,000 national debt.

For your last minute shopping . . . Theatre Gift Tickets in $1.00, $2.50 and $5.00 books.

TEXAN
Always 9c & 20c
NOW THRU TUESDAY
Action with FLYNN . . .
Romance with DE-HAVILAND . . .
Comedy with HALE . . .
on the
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Starring
ERROLL FLYNN
OLIVIA DEHAVILAND
ALAN HALE
—AND—
A New Scream Team that will have you asking for more!
Harry LANGDON Charlie ROGERS
—in—
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
Also Merry Melody Cartoon In Color
"Trial of Mr. Wolfe"


Lend Holiday Cheer with colorful Poinsettias
Say it with Flowers from Quality Florist
NIGHT PHONE R 2410 4R · DAY PHONE 427
LUFKIN, TEXAS

GIVE THEATRE GIFT BOOKS!
9c & 22c 'Til 6 P. M.
PINES
LAST DAY!
JACK OAKIE
GEORGE MURPHY
LINDA DARNELL
"RISE AND SHINE"
ON OUR STAGE!
TONITE—9:00 P. M.
MID-SEASON DANCE REVUE—By The ETHERIDGE SCHOOL
STARTS TUESDAY!


MARCH OF TIME
"America At War"
THE RADIO QUIZ KIDS
FREE SHOW!
TUESDAY—9:00 A. M.
Get Your Tickets From Your Merchants!

LYNN
LAST DAY
BOTH YOUNG AND OLD WILL ENJOY—A THEATRE GIFT BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS.
THEY'RE BACK AGAIN—FUNNIER THAN EVER!
Laurel & Hardy in "Great Guns"
EXTRA NEWS! WAR IN THE PACIFIC!
Disney Color Cartoon——King Texas Rangers
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
PRE-HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!
He's The Law in Tombstone!
Frontier Marshall
Starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
CESAR ROMERO
BINNIE BARNES


WEDNESDAY NIGHT
8:30 P. M. IS
MATTRESS NIGHT

Open evenings 'til 9.
For Christmas Belles
Spring '42 . . .
Costume Suits
Jacket Suits
Tailored Suits
Printed Dresses
Pastel Wool Dresses
Black (with white) Dresses
ABRAM'S


It's Bealls' for XMAS SHOPPING


Proof that families of Angelina County and surrounding counties appreciate the advantage of shopping where there is a wide selection of gifts to select from and priced to give every Christmas "giver" a genuine value, is shown in the above pictures taken in our store Saturday.
We have taken particular care in arranging all of our stock so that "last minute shopping" will be easy—drop in tomorrow and join the thousands who have taken advantage of "BEALL'S GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS."
Exceptional Values—Exceptional Stocks
MAKES XMAS SHOPPING A PLEASURE
Beall Brothers
QUALITY MERCHANDISE