

THE HARTLEY COUNTY NEWS

CHANNING, TEXAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 41

Father Is Charged With Murder

U.S. Philippine Defenses Reorganized

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain, in the U. S. to map grand war strategy in talks with President Roosevelt, at noon today addressed an informal joint meeting of the House and Senate in Washington.

He, like President Roosevelt a fortnight ago, warned that the war would be hard and long. But he is confident the democracies will be in an improved position by the end of 1942, and that by 1943 they can seize the offensive.

He warned that many surprises, setbacks and disappointments are ahead, and that while democratic forces are being marshalled much ground will be lost. It can be retaken, he said, only with great cost and suffering.

LINGAYEN HOLDS OUT
General Douglas MacArthur, commanding the Far Eastern U. S. forces, said today he had reorganized and strengthened his forces around Lingayen Gulf and that they are turning back repeated Jap assaults.

However, transports apparently are landing heavy Jap reinforcements. Luzon island also is under heavy air assault and land fighting is going on at several other points.

Lingayen Gulf, 150 miles north of Manila, Philippine capital, is connected with it by a broad valley with only a few rivers and streams as natural barriers.

MAIN OBJECTIVE
Japs are conducting landing operations north of Lingayen and at a point south of Manila, but these apparently are attempts to divert American forces. The main invasion seems to be at Lingayen. About 100 transports are believed to have steamed up to Luzon's shores in the past week.

The U. S. today proclaimed Manila an open city, designed to relieve it from further bombings.

According to a Tokyo radio broadcast, reportedly heard abroad, Jap military authorities say it is next impossible to consider Manila an undefended city. They said Hong Kong and Singapore could easily be declared open cities.

U. S. NAVY AT WORK
The Navy today confirmed an early Far Eastern report that U. S. vessels had sunk a Jap transport and mine sweeper; and might have sunk another transport and sea mine tender.

The Navy today for the first time said Wake Island had a total (Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—
3 Degrees Was Now Last Night

Last night's low was 18 degrees, the Canadian River Gas Co. reported this morning. The high yesterday was 36; the mark at 11 a. m. today was 26.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

TODAY

AT MISSION—Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."
La Rita — Chas. Starrrett and Russell Hayden in "The Royal Mounted Patrol."

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness, warmer.

Long, Hard War Predicted Today

Prime Minister Winston Churchill today forecast another year of reverses for the democracies; declared the war would be long and hard; paid tribute to the fighters of China and Russia and to "the Olympian fortitude" of the United States.

He was addressing an informal joint session of the House and Senate in Washington.

He said the democracies should be in a much better position a year from now and that by 1943 they could seize the offensive on an ample scale.

Churchill, Minister of Supply Beaverbrook and a technical staff arrived in Washington early in the week after a secret trip from London. They came to confer with President Roosevelt and his staffs on strategy that will smash Hitlerism throughout the world.

Churchill, speaking at 11:30 (Dalhart time), praised the U. S. for its "breadth of view and sense of proportion." A person, he said, not familiar with the size and solidarity of the U. S. foundations might have expected to find a people excited, self-centered and disturbed.

He warned the nation that it had been set upon by the most powerful and ruthless dictator nations in Europe and the Orient and that the struggle must end in "their overthrow or yours."

He said he found America's "Olympian fortitude" not complac-

ency, but grounded in confidence. "We in Britain," he added, "had the same feeling in our darkest hour."

He warned that the Axis nations are temporarily bigger in trained manpower and mobilized resources. Britain and America must not underestimate the severity of the ordeal through which they must still go.

The Axis has accumulated vast stores of munitions, and they will stop at nothing that violence and treachery can suggest.

The democracies, he said, have a greater potential manpower and resources than the Axis nations, but they must still be marshalled. They have much to learn about the cruel art of war. They will lose precious ground that will be regained at great cost.

He said democracies for 20 years have been teaching their youth that war is evil—which is still true; and that it could not come again—which proved false. The Axis taught youth that war is the noblest duty of the citizen.

The democracies can be thankful, he said, that so much time has been granted. Had Germany tried to invade Britain; and if Japan had struck at the U. S. and Britain immediately following the fall of France the agony could have been infinite.

Both England and the U. S. have made tremendous military strides (Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

Hugh Clary Killed In Clayton Wreck

CLAYTON.—Hugh Clary, about 70, former Union County Democratic chairman, was fatally injured Tuesday night when the car he was driving and a cattle truck collided near the foot of the Colorado & Southern overpass. He died a few hours later.

Clary was moving east, the truck south. The vehicles came to rest 84 feet south of the impact point, officers said. Mrs. Clary, hurled from the car, was not seriously hurt.

Larry Kehoe, Texline, owned the truck. Benton Walker was driving. Clary, retired business man, was a Clayton pioneer. Funeral arrangements were still pending Christmas Eve.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

C. Of C. Directors Will Meet Tonight

Chamber of commerce directors will meet at 7:30 tonight, mainly to discuss the 1942 budget, officials said this morning. It will be the first meeting under President Herman Steele and other new officers.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Ted Webb, commentator on midget auto racing, was once machinist mate on the UUSS Chandler.



Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue

Among the eight officers and men aboard the missing army plane unreported for more than a week while on a transcontinental flight, Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, 55, was commander of the First air force and was one of three men trained for air service in 1912. Reports from Washington indicate Dargue may have been under orders to take command of the air forces in Hawaii when his plane disappeared after last being heard from in the vicinity of Palmdale, Cal.

John Kincheloe, 63, farmer nine miles northeast of Dalhart, was formally charged with murder with malice in a complaint signed by Under-Sheriff W. E. (Bill) Randolph just as The Texan went to press. County Attorney Floyd H. Richards, who made the announcement, said he would file the complaint in the next 15 or 20 minutes.

County Attorney Floyd Holt Richards at 1:00 this afternoon finished taking statements from Mr. and Mrs. Devo Oquin, of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allison and son, R. E., 15, all neighbors; and Mrs. Clark Kincheloe, of Alamogordo, N. M. They were among those at the John Kincheloe farm home yesterday when Kincheloe assertedly fired four shots into the body of his son, Clark.

Mrs. Oquin, about 20, is the former Rubydell Kincheloe.

Richards said he might take one more statement from another of the Allison boys. The Allisons and their five sons were at the Kincheloe home for Christmas dinner.

Richards said he would draw up a complaint charging Kincheloe with "murder with malice" early this afternoon. Under-Sheriff W. E. Randolph said he would sign it, and that the preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace A. M. Reese probably would be held this afternoon.

Offices of the sheriff and county attorney said the shooting apparently stemmed from an old grudge which flared up Christmas Eve in an argument between father and son and climaxed Christmas Day.

"We still don't know the origin of it," they said.

Clark Kincheloe, 31-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kincheloe, was shot to death yesterday afternoon at the foot of the family Christmas tree and today his father, 63 years old, will be formally charged with the murder, Sheriff H. D. Foust said.

Coroner A. M. Reese's verdict was, "Clark Kincheloe was killed by pistol shots fired by his father."

Kincheloe surrendered to Foust soon after the shooting. He has been held in jail here since, pending charges and preliminary hearing today. The body of his son is in a Dalhart mortuary awaiting funeral arrangements.

Clark was a wrecking shop operator at Alamogordo, N. M. He and his wife, Hazel, and daughter, Dorothy Jean, 7, arrived Monday for a Christmas visit. They were to go home last evening.

The slaying was at the Kincheloe home, nine miles northeast of Dalhart, and climaxed an argument that started Christmas Eve, according to Foust and Deputy Sheriff Deward Bonner. They said the family had disclosed no details.

John Kincheloe, wife and two young children at home; a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Devo Oquin of Stratford; Clark Kincheloe, wife and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allison and five sons, neighbors, were to have a late Christmas dinner at the Kincheloe home.

Mrs. Allison said when they got ready to eat John Kincheloe was sitting on the bed in his adjoining bedroom and didn't come to the table. She went in to talk with him and jokingly said they would eat after the others finished.

She said Clark came in and stood close to his father, saying: "I'm not mad at you." She said Kincheloe kicked his son in the stomach and that Clark grabbed his father's foot. She ran into the next room and asked her husband to stop the scuffle.

Allison said the first shot was fired just as he entered the door and that he saw Kincheloe fire three additional shots into his son's

body as it lay at the foot of the Christmas tree.

Officers said Kincheloe used a 32:20 pistol holding six cartridges, and that two were unfired. He kept it, they said, under the pillow on his bed.

They believe he was still sitting on the bed, at least when the first shot was fired, Allison, they said, will make a statement today, and has not told them whether Clark still had hold of his father's foot when he was shot.

Officers believe the first shot struck Clark in the neck under his right ear. Another was in his chin, the other two in his throat close under his chin.

Allison, as quoted by officers, said Kincheloe, after he fired the fourth shot, told Allison to get out "or I'll kill you too." Allison went to his car and drove to Dalhart for Foust.

"A youngster met us 300 yards from the house," Bonner said, "and told us that Kincheloe had said he would kill anybody who came in the house except Foust."

Foust, followed closely by Bonner, walked to the back door in which Kincheloe stood. As he reached the top of the two steps which put him on the floor level, Kincheloe handed over his gun. But he has't said anything, Bonner added.

Clark Kincheloe, besides his wife and daughter, his parents and his sister, Mrs. Devo Oquin of Stratford, is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Lela Burns, Los Angeles, and Norma Jean, at home; four brothers, Norvell, Los Angeles; Jim, at Camp Bowie; Buel, of Washington; Henry, at home.

Church News

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
811 Trinidad St. (Saturday)
Sabbath school, 2 p.m.
Bible study, 3 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 8 o'clock.

ROY WHARTON.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday. Rev. J. L. Daly will officiate.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Sam A. Thomas, Minister
"Where the Old-Time Gospel Is Meeting Present-Day Needs."
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship service, 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning sermon, "New Things." Evening sermon, "God's Plan for My Life."
Young people's services, 6:30 p.m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 3 p.m.
Board of Stewards, last Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m.
"Visitors are welcome."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. L. A. Brown, Ph.D., Pastor
Morning services:
Sunday school, 9:45.
Preaching services, 10:50.
Evening services:
Training Union, 6:30.
Evangelistic services, 7:30.
The Bible hour, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PINE STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. The sermon will have a New Year's theme.
Epworth and junior leagues, 7 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m. This service will be especially for college

boys and girls and other young folks home for the holidays.
REV. R. H. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1101 Denrock Ave.
Sunday services, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimony meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon, "Behold All Things Are Become New."
Junior Endeavor, 4 p.m.
Intermediate and Senior Endeavors, 6:45.
Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon, "The Man of Vision."
J. C. JORDAN, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching service, 11 a.m. Special music by the choir.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 with Mrs. C. C. Dooley at the Presbyterian manse.
Fellowship dinner at 6:30 Wednesday night.
REV. C. C. DOOLEY.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1019 Lincoln St.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
NYPS and junior service, 6:45 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Scott and Eighth St.
Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Bible study, 10 a.m.
Morning services and Communion, 11 o'clock.
Evening services and Communion, 7:30.
Ladies Bible class, Wednesday afternoon, 3:00.
Bible discussion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cartoonists Aid U. S. War Effort

No group has risen quicker to help consolidate America's all-out war effort than the political cartoonists of the nation.

Most, if not all, of them have made their cartoons available to the government for distribution to as many papers as care to print them.

The Dalhart Texan is among the papers that have joined hands with the cartoonists and Uncle Sam. These vivid, compelling cartoons will appear periodically in The Texan.

Driver Aights, Auto Starts

ORMOND, Fla. (UP) — Oliver Winn, closing the door of his automobile, accidentally pressed the starter button. The car ran over him, breaking his collarbone and two ribs, then smashed through the side of Winn's residence.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

The railway labor force of the United States reached the highest point of a decade last October.

'Birth Of Blues' Opens Tomorrow

Blues music was born among the negroes, and only two generations ago began to edge out from the levees and plantations of the Old South.

The first white bands to play blues music had tough going in the beginning because of the resistance among the more conservative white folks.

But these bands continued to serve up blue notes piping hot from saxophones, clarinets, trumpets with an insistence that could not be denied.

Blues could no more be held back than the ocean waves.

That is the story told jubilantly and joyfully in Paramount's new musical, "Birth of The Blues," which prevues tomorrow midnight at the Mission and continues Sunday and Monday.

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and Rochester lead a cast that is really brilliant.

The film has 15 songs — a record-



breaking number. It is a musical festival probably unparalleled on the screen.

Bing and Mary sing in Dixieland jazz style, Jack Teagarden plays his torrid trombone, Brian Donlevy "sends" with his trumpet. The whole cast "gets in the groove" and stays there.

Songs include: St. Louis Blues, St. James Infirmary Blues, Memphis Blues, By the Light of the Silvery Moon, Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie; and, of course, Birth of the Blues.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill McDaniel and two children of Amarillo visited briefly in Dalhart with relatives yesterday morning. They continued to Clayton to spend the day with Mr. McDaniel's parents.

Cardial Greetings



*We've Been Wishin'
You A Merry
Christmas for a
Great Many Years*

And we haven't seen the time yet that it didn't give us a pleasant experience. Each year we are more appreciative of the friendships and patronage that has been ours. Each Yuletide season has found us more determined to serve you better during the coming year.

This year is no exception. We are truly grateful and fully aware of your part in the progress of this organization. We value your continued good-will and trust that we may merit it for many more years to come.



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Reduced to sell at.....
Completely Automatic Coffeemakers.....12.50
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ELECTRIC TOASTERS

G-E. Expan-dor4.98
Jr. Toast-Jam Set....8.95

WAFFLE IRONS

General Electric, **6.75**
reduced to.....
Twin Waffle Irons 9.98
Comp. Automatic....9.98
Sandwich and Waffle Iron Combination 8.75

DINNER SET

Service for 8. **4.98**
Reduced to.....

ELECTRIC ROASTERS

Large Nesco with temp. control. **19.95**
Reg. 26.95, at...
National Roaster9.25

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Sunbeam Shavemasters **4.98 and 9.95**
Remington Dual....12.75

MEDICINE CABINET

Complete with Fluorescent Lights. **6.75**
Ready to hang..

Also Many Other Appliances at Special Sale Prices!



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Shirley Schleih Is Hostess At Open House And Breakfast

Shirley Schleih was hostess at a breakfast and open house party early Christmas morning at her home on Scott Ave. The affair immediately followed Midnight Mass at St. Anthony's church where the hostess was soloist.

Approximately fifty members of the younger set were present. Many of the guests had attended various Christmas Eve religious services or social affairs earlier in the evening.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schleih; sister, Jo Ann Schleih, student of Iowa State college and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schleih of Moline, Ill., and the following members of the Huddle club: Alice Mitchell, Betty Jane Cox, Bobby Jane Storey, Betty Jean Dominick, Patsy Long, Alta Mae Burkhead, Eileene Miller, Mary Beeler, Helen Hartshorn, and Ginger Gibney.

Christmas bells, red tapers and festoons and clusters of holly, fir and other greenery decorated the rooms where informal dancing was enjoyed. A snow scene with white reindeer was arranged on the mantelpiece.

JESSIE LANKFORD IS TO BE MARRIED

Mrs. N. W. Timmons announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Lankford, to William W. Modesitte of Wayside, Texas. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

WOMAN'S LITERARY TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Literary club will meet with Mrs. A. Q. Bonner Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Knoph will be co-hostess.

ALENE LAWRENCE HOLIDAY BRIDE

Miss Alene Lawrence, pretty high school senior, was married last Saturday afternoon in Boise City to Guymon Davis, employee of the Good Eats Bakery.

The ceremony was said in the Methodist church with Rev. Paul Groom officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lawrence. Her wedding frock was of brown with gold accessories.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of Christmas and their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth Hills entertained yesterday with a family dinner.

Seated with the couple at the prettily appointed table were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hills, Jr., and daughter, Barbara Sue of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson and daughters, Phyllis Ann and Judy, Greensburg, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naugle and son, Bobby Lee, of Stratford and Arthur Clay Hills.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Van Logan was taken to Pampa yesterday for treatment. Her condition is reported as very unfavorable. The pioneer has been in failing health for several months.

Jim Fox, who is completing a flying course with the Cutter Carr Air service in Albuquerque, spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meadows of Bloomington, Indiana, are here for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chester Dunlap and family.

R. S. Holmes, Jr., came to Dalhart yesterday by plane for a visit with relatives. R. S. is a former Dalhartan.

Gordon Simpson left yesterday for Clarendon where he joined relatives on a motor trip to Oklahoma points.

Raymond Raillard, band director of the Floydada high school, has been here for a Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Raillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cope, Albuquerque, Miss Geneva Cope, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Densmore, Shawnee, Okla., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cope.

Mary Beth Fullerton, Amarillo, is here for the Christmas season with her aunt, Mrs. Rex Mahoney. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fullerton and other members of the family were here yesterday.

Frank Anderson, Dumas, was here yesterday for a Christmas visit with his sister, Mrs. Felix Reeves, Mr. Reeves and Betty Jo Thomas.

Deputy Sheriff John Rotan of Texline was in Dalhart this mid-week on business.



Preparing for the day it may be the real thing, New York school children are seen taking part in an air raid drill. This will be part of the curriculum at New York schools from now on. Each child is tagged with name and address.

Mrs. E. T. George Funeral Today

A Christian Science funeral service for Mrs. E. T. George, 62, of the Ware community, was held this morning at 10:00 at the Peoples Funeral Chapel.

Burial was made in Memorial Park cemetery beside her son, Herman Hawkins, who died about two months ago in Las Vegas, N.M.

Mrs. George died Wednesday in a Dalhart hospital after a two-week illness. She and her husband had lived near here nine years.

Survivors, beside her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Suzie Belle Azling, Amarillo; a son, Maurice Hawkins, Guymon.

STATED COMMUNICATION
Rock Island Lodge
No. 869
A.F. & A.M.
DEC. 23rd—7:30 P.M.
ALL MASONS ATTEND
A. M. REESE, Secretary

Now Is The Time To Plant TREES AND SHRUBS

"It's Not a Home Until It's Planted"
WALLY'S NURSERY

115 West 9th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Voth and family are spending the holidays here with relatives and friends. Mr. Voth is with the War Department at Denver, Colo.

What Greater
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Can you give than to help restore the sight of some friend or relative?
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DR. L. D. PORTER
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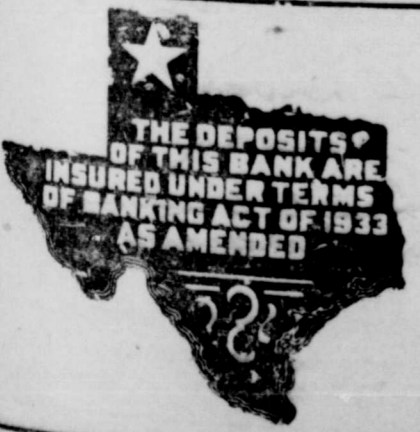
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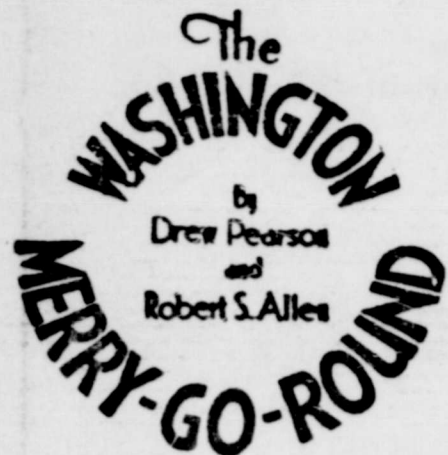
A STRONG FRIENDLY BANK THOUGHTFULLY MANAGED

Hartley County News

Albert H. Law, Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Channing, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY



WASHINGTON.—The chief points of discussion by Roosevelt and Churchill in their historic conference were, in order of their importance:

One, a hard and fast Anglo-American alliance by which each country would agree to operate its army and navy in complete cooperation with the other.

Two, the defense of Singapore. In this connection there is one group of U. S. military advisers who want to concentrate on the protection of the Philippines. However, it is understood that they have not been able to sell this strategy to the Commander-in-Chief.

Three, bases in Africa. This includes what the two countries will do to head off a Hitler reach for Dakar with its vital naval base just opposite the bulge of Brazil.

Also under discussion have been the manner of using Spanish and Portuguese island bases off the coast of Africa, plus other colonies along the African Gold Coast, which already have been semi-developed as airplane and submarine bases by the United States and Great Britain.

THE PACIFIC FLEET

It is no secret that when Winston Churchill came to Washington, the prospects facing the Allies in the Pacific arena looked none too bright.

Pearl Harbor in the long run may have done more good than military harm by uniting the American people and electrifying them into action. But for the moment, its consequences have obviously handicapped our naval power.

Here is the situation as it looked to our military and naval experts during the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting—and as it undoubtedly looked to the Japanese, now fully aware of our Pearl Harbor losses.

First, the powerful striking force of the U. S. Fleet originally was intended to keep the Japanese worried about protecting their own main islands thus keeping their fleet from straying too far south to Manila and Singapore.

Second, part of our fleet also was depended upon to hover near enough to the Philippines to prevent large concentrations of Japanese troop ships.

Third, it was expected that another part of our fleet could bolster the British around Singapore. But always it was the basic policy of U. S. strategy that a big naval force based on Hawaii would keep the Japanese so worried about their main islands that they could not send too big a fleet to Singapore.

U. S. ON DEFENSIVE

Now, however, with the striking power of the fleet reduced, it has

been impossible to prevent the Japanese from rolling up 80 troop ships in one armada off the coast of Luzon. Nor has it been possible to go to the rescue of the little band of Marines that have so heroically defended Wake and Midway Islands.

However, the Allied strategy very wisely decided upon, has been to concentrate on fundamentals, not get side-tracked on less important though patriotically appealing military objectives. For instance, it would bring cheers from the entire nation if the Marines at Wake and Midway could be rescued; or if more ships could be spared to battle Japanese troop ships off Luzon.

That, however, would detract from the defense of Singapore, which is the main Japanese military objective. And the fall of Singapore might mean prolonging the war several years.

That is why the American public may have to be patient over possible setbacks in other areas of the Pacific. It will be difficult for us to take the offensive for some time—except with the long arm of the American submarine.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

Maxim Litvinoff, who has made a fair start toward becoming one of the most frank and popular diplomats in Washington, was talking to a friend the other day about U. S. losses at Pearl Harbor.

He expressed regret that nearly 3000 men had been lost in that sneak attack, but he went on to say:

"If the world knew how many men we lost during the first 20 days that Hitler attacked us, it would be horrified. Our losses were so heavy that for a time we thought we never could recover. But—we are still fighting."

NOTE.—Ambassador Litvinoff flew across the Pacific 20 hours before Japanese attack, warned Wake, Guam, Pearl Harbor officials that Japanese onslaught was just around the corner.

GENERALISSIMO HITLER

Brightest picture to the Churchill-Roosevelt conferees was the one outstanding fact that Adolf Hitler himself had assumed command of his own army.

This has been chalked down to mean an almost certain series of bonehead plays. As Hitler says himself, he operates through intuition. And U. S. experts are banking on far more mistakes than if the German General Staff continued in complete command.

Second brightest picture to the Allied conferees was the Russian front. Favorable as this is, however, it is not as favorable as appears in the headlines.

Inside fact is that after the Nazi High Command decided the cost of taking Moscow was too great this winter, it left 30 divisions to hold the front lines while the rest of the German army fell back to prepared positions running north and south through Smolensk.

These winter quarters had been hastily thrown up by labor gangs recruited in France, Czechoslovakia, Poland. These gangs had dug trenches, built winter barracks, for it is impossible to sleep in tents on the Russian front.

But as the Nazis started falling back, the Russians threw about 10 divisions of crack cavalry against them. And cavalry, for perhaps the first time in this war, came into its own. Nazi tanks were bogged in snowdrifts. Nazi airplanes already had been sent back because of soggy airdromes, ice on the wings and engines which would not heat up in sub-zero weather.

Result was a near massacre, plus the capture of much Nazi material. However, only the Nazi troops left to fight a rear guard action have suffered, and this was a relatively small part of Hitler's army. Also the distance they have retreated from Moscow is only 60 to 70 miles.

Big question is, therefore, how much damage has been done to the main Nazi army. Morale is reported to be bad. Earlier casualties were heavy. But it appears that the main striking power of the German army is intact.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

After Lt-Gen. Hugh Drum was

Voice of The People

Dec. 24, 1941.

The Texan:

I am enclosing two \$1 bills. One is for the Red Cross, the other to extend my subscription to The Texan another three months. A merry Christmas and Happy New Year to The Texan force.

MRS. W. R. PERKINS,
Box 153,
Paint Rock, Texas.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Harry Long, Rock Island conductor now running between Tucumcari and Pratt, spent Christmas Eve and part of Christmas day with his family in Dalhart. Mrs. Long and son, Calvin, met him Christmas Eve in Tucumcari and brought him back to Dalhart. They returned him to Tucumcari yesterday.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

captured in the Carolina maneuvers, the soldier nicknamed him "Snare" Drum. . . . Dr. I. Lubin, brilliant White House labor aide, has turned down a chance to make \$25,000 for three months' work. A well-known foundation offered him this sum to conduct a national labor survey. Lubin replied that if the organization could obtain the cooperation of labor and industry, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which he heads, would make the survey free of charge.

(Distributed, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



Look, dear, I don't want a mink coat; I don't want a mansion; I don't want to travel! All I want is for you to stop leaving the soap in the bottom of the tub!



The State of Texas
Austin

Coke Stevenson
GOVERNOR

December-1941

People of Texas:

This hour is too solemn for ordinary Christmas greetings.

Once again our nation is plunged into cruel war. Trials and tribulations stare us in the face. But we are a brave people. Christian endeavor fortifies us. We will win the victory by the forces within us.

Let us therefore lift our eyes to the Star of Bethlehem, eternal symbol of love and peace, and pray earnestly for strength and wisdom: for the triumph of right and justice and for the relief of distressed peoples in every land.

"On earth Peace, Good will toward men."

Sincerely yours
Coke Stevenson

Editor's Note: This Christmas message from Gov. Coke Stevenson to the people of Texas is in his own handwriting. He extended it at the urgent request of hundreds of friends who felt it would help in a world trapped by a conflict that threatens civilization. It arrived too late for The Texan's Christmas Eve edition, and since The Texan does not publish on Christmas Day this is the first opportunity of using it.

HYDEN'S
"for better vision"
106 W. 7th. Phone 7728
Amarillo, Texas

IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY

SARDINES

Tall Can

10c

PINTO BEANS

4 Pounds

25c



After Christmas, you'll need to settle down and make savings wherever possible. Therefore, we recommend that you make all your food purchases at your IDEAL! Here you combine quality and low price—every day in the week. No need to shop around for specials, even, because your IDEAL sells every item as low or lower than it's advertised in Dalhart.

**FLOUR—
IDEAL—**

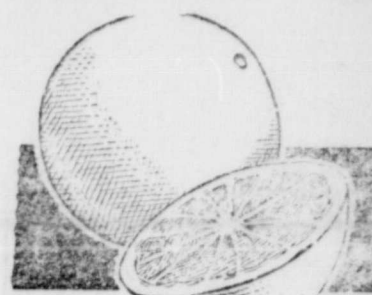
24-Lb. Bag.....

83c

California Navel

ORANGES

Medium size. Dozen..... **10c**



CELERY—

Pascal. Stalk..... **5c**

CARROTS or TURNIPS—10c

Bulk. 3 pounds.....



Porto Rican Sweet

POTATOES

5 Pounds

13c

RINSO

OR

LUX

FLAKES

2 Large Pkgs.

39c

BAKERY ITEMS

TEA ROLLS

Ideal. Dozen..... **6c**

BREAD

Tasty. 2 loaves..... **15c**

ROLLS

Cinnamon. Dozen..... **15c**

MIL NOT

"So Rich It Whips"
TALL CAN

8c

COFFEE

5-MORE
1-Lb. Bag

20c

3-Lb. Bag

57c

PUMPKIN

OR HOMINY

2 No. 2 Cans

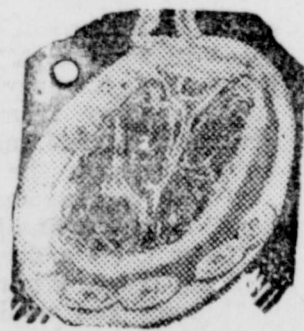
15c

AFTER CHRISTMAS—DON'T LET UP ON THE QUALITY OF THE MEATS YOU SERVE. GET THE BEST... BUT DON'T PAY A PREMIUM FOR QUALITY. BUY HERE—GET THE BEST AT LOW PRICES!

STEAK

Choice Round Sunray Beef

Lb..... **35c**



SHORT RIBS—

For boiling and baking. Lb..... **17c**

CHILI—

Pinkney's Brick. Pound..... **21c**

SAUSAGE—

Morrell's. 1-lb. cello roll..... **21c**



BACON

Sliced, Platter Style

Lb.... **23c**

RAISINS

Thompson Seedless. 3-lb. cello bag..... **29c**

FIGS

Black. 2 pounds..... **25c**

COCOA

Hershey's. Pound..... **15c**

CORN FLAKES

Miller's. 2 large boxes..... **15c**

OXYDOL

Giant size, 2 bars Lava Soap, both for..... **65c**

PRUNES

No. 10 Can..... **33c**

BAKING POWDER—Calumet. 1-lb. can..... **17c**

OATS—Mother's Toy. Large package..... **25c**

PORK AND BEANS—Finest. 1-lb. cans. 4 for..... **25c**

WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL—Fine or coarse.— 3-lb. bag..... **19c**

SHOE POLISH—Shinola. 2 cans..... **15c**

KRAFT DINNER—Meal for 4. Package..... **9c**

PAR-T-JEL—Gelatin dessert. Package..... **4c**

FLAVORING—Vanilla or lemon. 3-oz. bottle..... **10c**

CLEANSER—Brite-ize. 2 cans..... **11c**

SALAD DRESSING—Old King Cole. Quart..... **25c**

PEANUT BUTTER— Quart jar..... **25c**

SYRUP OR SORGHUM— No. 10 can..... **57c**

Ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY



Ott as boy star



Ott, 1942 manager

Several days ago Lou Boudreau, 24-year-old shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, was named to manage the Tribe for 1942 and 1943. He became the "boy wonder" of baseball. Today, the baseball world has another "boy wonder" as manager—Mel Ott, taking the reins of the New York Giants as playing manager. Ott came up to the Giants as a 16-year-old star. That was in 1925. Now 31, Ott has been in the majors for 16 years, the whole time with the Giants. His home run bat has won many ball games for the New York club.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

Rodney dismissed his escort with a lordly, "Thank you," and faced Nicky, who sat rather all of a heap at Nemesis' stage-door, a tangle of extension wires, bulbs and rotating lights around her. She hadn't even wanted to hear from him nor of him—but here he was. The Baddington Grant heir in person. It was too much—on top of all other pressing vexations!

After a hasty greeting, Rodney glanced from the astrologer's trailer to the right, to the Floridian seashell exhibit on the left, and asked: "Can't we be alone?"

"I can't leave Nemesis now, if that's what you mean," Nicky struggled to her feet, "but do come in."

Accepting the invitation, he viewed the interior with none of the open curiosity of his sister.

"I suppose you know why I'm here," he said, sitting rather distrustfully on the edge of the bed.

"I haven't the slightest notion." She said in a strangely panicked voice as she settled back on her heels and lit a cigarette.

"Nicola, how can you be so brash? Eunice reported the manner in which you were travelling, the addition of this strange man—'unique' she called him—a circus performer. Where is he?"

"Getting coffee and sandwiches. Do stay to dinner."

"No, thank you, but I want to see this chap—but first I must talk to you. Nicola, you must know you're being very foolish."

"Perhaps I am," she admitted, drearily, leaning her dark head against the scarlet backdrop of the little theatre.

"You need looking after—protection."

Chris's idea again, but it was a new angle for Rodney. He was talking very rapidly, his thin white hands clasped around his knees.

"I flew down here, after talking to Eunice on the phone this morning. She told me you were due in Savannah, and I called the Chamber of Commerce, to locate the . . . er . . . show."

"Efficient always," she grinned half-heartedly.

"And understanding, I hope. You had a difficult time with Mother. Everyone does, and you really displayed more intelligence and stamina than any other secretary."

His voice was low and kindly, and without the pedantic precision of Bring. Listening to him, Nicky felt limp and horribly tired. Her eyes smarted as though she'd been driving in the dust. Why had she ever thought Rodney was an over-opinionated this-and-that?

"We can have an apartment on the East Side," he continued, "and a country place as far from Mother as you wish. I can well see you'd want to keep distance between you."

Nicky listened. She couldn't speak. That wasn't dust in her eyes—it was tears. . . . Perhaps Rodney was the answer. She'd been running away from herself . . . afraid of herself, not of him and unhappiness as she thought.

"Can't we be married in October?" he asked finally.

Nicky drew a deep breath, then still not trusting her voice, nodded.

"I knew you would!" he sprang up triumphantly, only to duck quickly at the close proximity of Nemesis' ceiling.

"How did you?" Nicky asked, as he took her hands and drew her up beside him. Rodney didn't answer until he had kissed her. A nice kiss, perhaps, but why did she have to think of that night in the rain when Chris had kissed her?

"I knew because it is our destiny. You can't escape your destiny. Everything checks with it. You are a 5-1 combination in numerology; that means you would have independence and individuality. This excursion is evidence of it. . . ."

"Please, please," Nicky said quickly, "don't start that again."

"But you must see," Rodney crowed, "how this works out. According to your numbers, you are to be married in October of this year—so am I. You should have two children—so should I. In 1945 you will make a long journey—so will I. In fact, I think that would be a good time to go around the world if the war's over."

"Stop! Stop!" cried Nicky. "You mustn't turn away from facts, my dear. You see it makes for

perfect harmony with us. We'll have a planned, balance existence."

Nicky drew back from his arms. Anger was rising, steadily, fiercely.

"Knowledge brings understanding," Rodney rode on. "That was why I let you go as freely as I did. I knew your particular number combination had to be given freedom. But you could be trusted not to go too far, though this is your year to do the unexpected."

"All right," she cried furiously, "I'm going to do the unexpected again! You can take yourself off . . . and fly right back to New York. We're through!"

"You may storm, old dear, but destiny is fixed."

"Fixed? Rubbish! I'll be my own destiny."

"You are. You can't escape it. When you were born on May 28, 1914—"

"When?"

"May 28, 1914."

"But I wasn't born on May 28th. I was born on the 18th."

Her anger died down, quickly as it had risen. She felt free, released, heady, as though her lungs were filled with fresh, cold air. Rodney looked blank.

"Are you sure?"

"Only what my birth certificate tells me, of course."

"May 18th . . . May 18th . . ." he repeated, his gaze far away. "Oh, I don't know how I could have thought so. . . . You're an entirely different type. This gives a whole new aspect to the combination."

"A whole new combination," she pronounced. "Now, you see, I was right after all."

"I still can't be sure," he hesitated, "sometimes opposites—"

"No, Rodney, they don't! Won't you run along now? I've got the lights to fix and—the show must go on."

"But where is this Allen man?"

"That's what I've been wondering. But run along anyway."

"Can't I see you in the morning?" Rodney said, lingering at the door.

"I doubt it—perhaps—I don't know."

"Would a week help? Eunice said you'd be in Tampa. I could fly there."

"Why not?" she grinned. "Make it Old Home Week."

Bring would be there. Chris was going. Let them all get together. "Good-bye! Good luck!"

"Isn't it in the numbers?" she reminded him; then kissed him quickly and lightly on the cheek.

Rodney hadn't been gone ten minutes when Chris arrived with the coffee and sandwiches. "I don't think you like my friends," she accused. "You always disappear when they arrive. Eunice's big brother is in town."

"This isn't my week to be at home," he poured the coffee and set the table while Nicky completed her lighting arrangements.

"Are you going to be Eunice's sister-in-law, or shouldn't I ask?" Chris put the question casually over the friendly rattle of dishes.

"It doesn't matter, and I'm not," Nicky answered, trying a red light, in the shifting prism.

"I thought you were in his destiny?"

"So did he—but it was merely a wrong number."

"But why," Chris persisted, "with all he can offer—"

"Apparently, you think as he does—never considering there might be someone else I prefer." She rose, and closed the stage door. "Coffee ready?"

They ate in silence but a soft warm intimacy wrapped the little room in a glow, deeper and more subtle than the swift colorful sunset that slanted through Nemesis' screened windows.

"I say," Chris remarked suddenly, "let's pull out after the performance tonight. There will be a moon, and good driving. We can camp further on tomorrow."

"All right," she agreed, "let's go."

But the going was different. Chris felt it in every mile of the journey. This was the end. Even the lights on Nicky's car, following his, seemed sedate, reserved.

Nemesis hitched to his car, and the lighter Arab coupled to Nicky's, followed with a new quiet dignity. Somehow it made him think of the cortege following his great uncle, Willoughby Allen, to the cemetery. . . . As they lived, the family died—on a ponderous scale.

It was Uncle Willoughby's son Bradley, who left Chris the now much-desired inheritance. In one more week he could go home and claim it; but in the meantime, where was everyone?

Uncle Neddy had completely disappeared. Correspondence with his mother was strictly one way—no return address ever given. What had become of Washington Bedloe after the trouncing Chris gave him in Savannah? Was Ol' Sleuth Bedloe the reason Rodney Baddington Grant had flown down?

For more than an hour, Chris had waited at the lunch counter at the end of the Fair's midway for Rodney to depart. His score with that bird could wait. And what had become of Aloysius Bring—was he coming for his answer in Tampa? And had Nicky decided it would be "Yes"?

There was no answer for him when they stopped at a tourist camp late that night. No doubting Nicky's assertion that she was tired. Chris, too, was weary but he sat for an hour dragging on his pipe.

At their noonday breakfast, Nicky seemed brighter. She instantly leaped into a long, animated discussion of Ma Curtis's report on their journeys and would not be stopped. At noon they were on the road again; Chris, as usual, leading the way.

But through the afternoon the way became very different. They were driving through big forests of pitch-pine where the turpentine was gathered. Gradually the scene changed again. Tall cypress trees hanging with Spanish moss made a grey green wall along the road.

The air was heavy, with a tropical heaviness, from the tangled undergrowth. Flashes of scarlet flowers shown through the trees. They were crossing the Great Dismal swamp—Okefenokee.

Miles of swamp land seemed to crowd the narrow road. Now a lake gleamed, sinister with the dead water-logged cypresses wearing Spanish moss like too-heavy widows' weeds. A family of turtles sat on a log; on a bridge was an old negro woman, bandana on her head, pipe in her mouth, fishing with pole and string. Where, Chris wondered, could she live in this wilderness?

They were travelling on a stretch of road into the west when the sunset suddenly burst in a magnificence of color that was almost vocal. The crushed oyster-shell surface of the road became a path of gold. Chris pulled up and Nicky followed suit. He went back to her car.

"Where are we?" she asked in a hushed voice.

He told her. "We've got a long stretch to go—forty or fifty miles. Why not camp right here? There's a fairly decent clearing. We have water. We can start at sunrise."

Nicky slipped out of the car and stood watching the sunset that suddenly faded and vanished, leaving the trees black against an opal sky.

Chris built a fire, brought out the iron grate and skillet. Nicky lit the lamps and spread the table in Nemesis with the red check cloth and the thin blue dishes.

Night had come. The stars were large and seemed close to the trees. Strange bird-calls echoed, the rustling, beating sound of wild life. There were gators in there, and wildcats. Chris was unreasonably happy to carry the cooked food into the lighted security of Nemesis. He understood why light meant so much to primitive man.

"Do you want to stay here?" he asked, when dinner was over, "or should we move on?"

"We may as well stay. It would be finchish to go off the road in this swamp. We can have a sleep, then go on in the light."

Nicky seemed to be serene, though she started once at the whimpering cry of an alligator, that sounded like a hurt child. She went with him and opened the beds in the Arab, but Chris insisted on taking her back the few steps to Nemesis and seeing her safely locked in. Then he called to her through the heavily screened window: "Have you that machette I gave you?"

"That—and a gun," she laughed. "Also a police whistle. . . . though I can't think what good that would do me."

"It would call me. Good night!"

(To be continued)

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NOTICE! EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY All Plumbing Work REDUCED TO 75c Per Hour Until Further Notice! J. T. STONE 401 SCOTT

TRIANON D-A-N-C-E SATURDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 27th ADMISSION 75c Music By JOHNNY LASSWELL AND HIS PLAYBOYS

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS! FOR VALUES—READ THE WANTAD PAGE!

Res How Get Editor's diately be workers at ers are or a da was wri and Robo of the Round, wh in The To the box is give a day got starte WASHI over and still worki the gener American tion of co pay as a C Sam. But plus other down the and defen important stance, an and just Navy disco plants ma and engine were not e ursday. So, for d forget that Uncle Sam holiday wit Meanwhi the defense veston. Tex day's worl Whitney, o Railroad T 173,000 men hood to buy sands of ol throughout ting their si to help se Pearson an then they f lane product use of two and the fur PM officials et two holdi WAR Lock you prevent Call or se time re tires—w O. K. Phone 149 YOU s We ge serve you get

Results; Also Inside On How Merry-Go-Round Is Getting Folks To Give

Editor's Note: The box immediately below tells how defense workers and wage or salary earners are giving either a day's work or a day's pay to Uncle Sam. It was written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, co-authors of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, which appears every day in The Texan. The story below the box is the inside on how this give a day's work or pay program got started.

WASHINGTON.—Christmas is over and Treasury clerks are still working overtime tabulating the generous response from American citizens to the suggestion of contributing one day's pay as a Christmas gift to Uncle Sam. But New Year's is ahead, plus other holidays which bog down the production of bombers and defense weapons. Equally important with bombers, for instance, are airplane carriers; and just before Christmas the Navy discovered that certain key plants manufacturing turbines and engines for airplane carriers were not even working on Saturday.

So, for defense workers, don't forget that your biggest gift to Uncle Sam can be working on a holiday with or without pay.

Meanwhile AFL employees of the defense tin smelters at Galveston, Texas, have donated one day's work; President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has asked 173,000 members of the Brotherhood to buy a bomber, and thousands of other patriotic workers throughout the country are putting their shoulders to the wheel to help set the rising sun.

Pearson and Allen got their idea when they first learned that airplane production slumped badly because of two holidays in November, and the further knowledge that PM officials were anxious to offset two holidays during the Christ-

mas season. One of the first responses came from the Navy Yard workers constructing submarines at the Portsmouth, N. H. base. They offered to work on a holiday free. The Navy said unfortunately it could not accept.

When Pearson and Allen heard of the turndown, they asked how come. The Navy said it couldn't accept any free gift because of the upkeep involved. Pearson and Allen pointed out that acceptance of an extra day's work involved no upkeep whatsoever, was quite different from accepting a Vanderbilt yacht.

As a result, the Navy reversed its ruling. Also, Under-Secretary of the Navy Forrestal became much interested in the idea. He telephoned various plants constructing naval defense goods. He was shocked to learn a great many of these plants—even those making such vital things as turbines for airplane carriers—were not operating on Sunday, or even Saturday, let alone Christmas and New Year's.

Forrestal has several times complimented Pearson and Allen for the idea, and has told President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox about the cooperation being given by newspapers in promoting the plan of a day's work or pay for Uncle Sam on holidays.

The long-term policy of the Navy and Defense officials is that men

should not work seven days a week. It is neither fair nor efficient in the long run. But machines should be kept going seven days a week and temporarily, until swing shifts can be organized, men should be willing to work seven days.

Non-defense workers all over the U. S. are rallying in a great way to the idea of giving one day's pay to Uncle Sam to match the contribution of defense workers who stay at their machines on holidays.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Mrs. E. R. Stewart Picks Big Stories

Mrs. E. R. Stewart believes the biggest 1941 news story was the U. S. declaration of war on Japan.

Easily the next biggest, she said, is the solidification of the Western hemisphere. "That means a lot to all of us."

"Locally," she continued, "I think

PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Drug-gists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. WOLF DRUG CO.

the disappearance of the Dust Bowl and the rainfall are the biggest news."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams and daughter, Bettye Lou, of Lubbock, spent Christmas in Dalhart with homefolks. They formerly lived here. Mrs. Williams is the former Maude Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farris.

Rex Mahoney: "Man could get along well in life with only two things: An occasional pat on the back interspersed with kicks in the pants."

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15c TAXI
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EVERETT PERRY

WHY PAY MORE

- SCOTT'S TISSUE—3 rolls..... 23c
- KLEENEX—200-sheet box. 2 for..... 25c
- KOTEX—12's. Box..... 25c
- PEAS—Idle Hour. No. 2 cans. 3 for..... 25c
- GREEN BEANS—No. 2 cans. 3 for..... 27c
- RITZ—N.B.C. Butter Crackers. 1-lb. box..... 18c
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—Large 46-oz. can..... 15c
- HOMINY—American Beauty. 12 1/2-oz. can..... 5c
- SOUP—Libby's Tomato or Vegetable. 3 tall cans..... 23c
- CRACKERS—Blue Bonnet. 2-lb. box..... 12 1/2c

FURR'S PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW... ALL YOUR PURCHASES GUARANTEED! SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- SPUDS—No. 1 Red. 10 pounds..... 23c
- GRAPEFRUIT—Boxed. Nice size. Dozen..... 17c
- ORANGES—Texas. Dozen..... 10c
- LEMONS—Sunkist. Dozen..... 15c
- CRANBERRIES—Quart..... 19c
- LETTUCE—Firm heads. 2 for..... 15c

FLOUR

Furr's Finest, for all baking needs, guaranteed. 24-lb. bag

89c

- CHEERIOATS—2 boxes, with syrup pitcher..... 23c
- CORN—Whole kernel. 12-oz. cans. 3 for..... 29c
- TOILET SOAP—Lifebuoy. 4 bars..... 19c

COFFEE

Furr's Supreme, ground fresh as you like it. 1-lb. bag

23c

BREAD

Furr's Vitamin B-1 2 LOAVES

15c

TEA ROLLS

Furr's. Dozen..... **6c**

Highest Quality Meats

- BOLOGNA—Large sliced. Pound..... 15c
- BACON—Armour's Star. Lb..... 33c
- BUTTER—Furr's. 1-lb. roll..... 37c
- DOG FOOD—Red Heart. 3 cans..... 25c

- EGGS—Local, fresh. Dozen..... 30c
- BAKING POWDER—K.C. 25-oz. can..... 17c
- PORK AND BEANS—Van Camp's. 4 regular cans..... 27c
- COFFEE—Folger's Drip or regular. 1-lb. can..... 29c
- SNOWDRIFT—3-lb. can..... 67c
- TAMALES—Casa Grande. 15-oz. can..... 10c
- CHRISTMAS CANDY—Several items. Pound..... 11c

FREE Delivery

PHO. 107

FURR FOOD

We reserve the right to limit quantities. We reserve the right to revise prices downward.

Mr. Farmer: We pay top prices for your fresh poultry and eggs. See us first.



Labor and material costs are higher because of defense. Is your insurance protection NOW adequate to cover replacement value in case of fire? Why not let us check your policies with this question in mind?

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WARNING—

Lock your spare tire to prevent it from being stolen.

Call or see us for a lifetime repair on your tires—will not bump.

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Phone 149-J — 103 W. 3rd

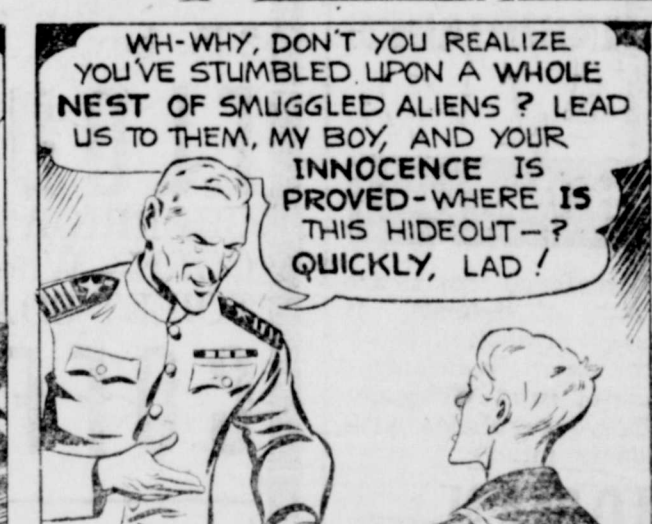
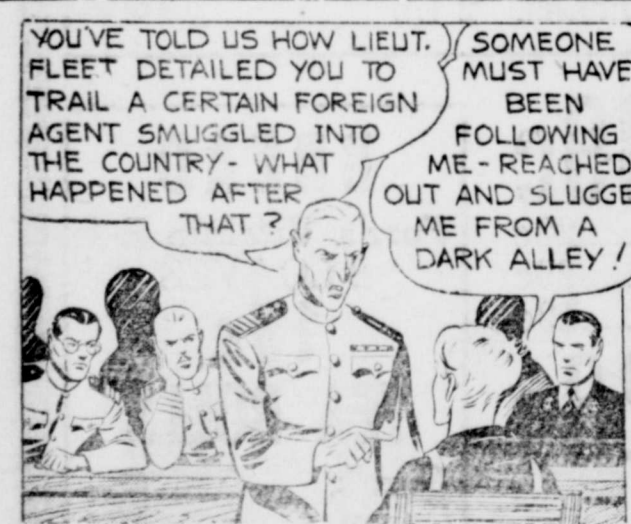
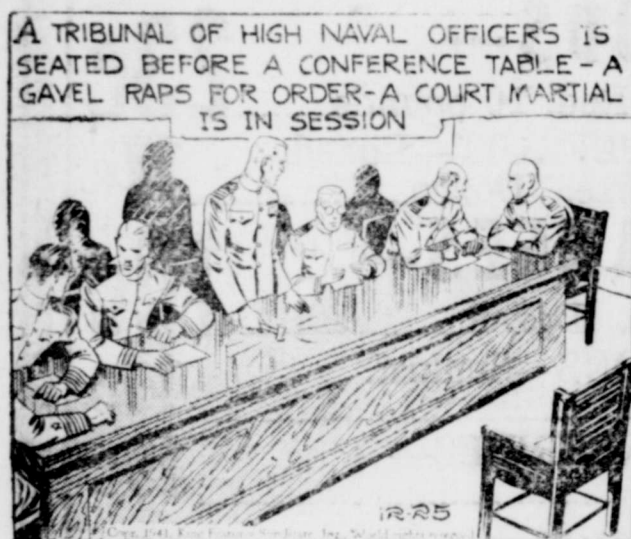


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YOU should be—it's a fine beverage if it's made right. We get lots of compliments about the coffee we serve—and the same holds true of other drinks. Here you get any kind of beverage you like—as you like it.

THE TEXAS CAFE

AIR-CONDITIONED



YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP!

B & B

CAFE

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

B & B

CAFE





AH THERE YOU ARE ALI, SET! EVERYTHING'S GOING AS PLANNED... SMOOTHEST JOB WE EVER PULLED!

THUH PESKY LIL RAT STARTED TALKIN' ME BUT I SCARIT 'IM RACK! WHEN WE LAMMIN'?



TOMORROW MORNIN'! NEED A FEW MORE LOGS TO COMPLETE THE DEAL!

GOOD! IT'LL JEST GIMME TIME TO CHOP DAT RUNT INTO FISH BAIT BEFORE I GO!



OH-OH! I JUST HEARD THOSE GUYS TALKIN' ABOUT TAKIN' SOMETHING TO EAT AT THE HOLE!

WILL THE BOYS BE THERE?

YEAH I PASSED THE WORD ALONG!



WOW... WHAT LUCK! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D GET ANOTHER CHANCE!



GLORYOSKY, ZERO -- DONT EVERYTHING LOOK GRAND! IT'S EVEN PRETTIER THAN A SWELL MOVIN' PICTURE IS --



AN' WILLYA LOOK AT THOSE STARS! HONEST, I WISHT I HAD A GREAT, BIG, LONG LADDER THAT WOULD REACH 'WAY UP TO THE SKY --



THEN I'D TAKE A BAG AN' CLIMB UP TO THE SKY AN' I'D FILL THE BAG WITH LOVELY SHININ' CHRISTMAS STARS -- THEN I'D CLIMB DOWN AGAIN --



AN' GIVE EVERY POOR, LITTLE KID IN THE WORLD A SWELL, LITTLE STAR WITH THE KID'S NAME PRINTED ON IT -- GEE, WOULDN'T THAT BE NICE?



NOW THAT CHRISTMAS IS GONE -- AN' ALL THE LOVELY CHRISTMAS WREATHS THAT WERE PILED UP HERE ARE GONE -- IT LOOKS KINDA LONESOME



BUT ANYHOW, WE'LL BE NICE AN' WARM ALL WINTER -- I NEVER SAW SUCH A BIG PILE OF KINDLIN' WOOD IN MY WHOLE LIFE -- IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A LITTLE MOUNTAIN!



G'WAN -- THAT AINT KINDLIN' WOOD -- MR. OLIVER ALWAYS SAVES THE PINE STICKS FOR US TO USE WHEN WE START MAKING BIRD-HOUSES

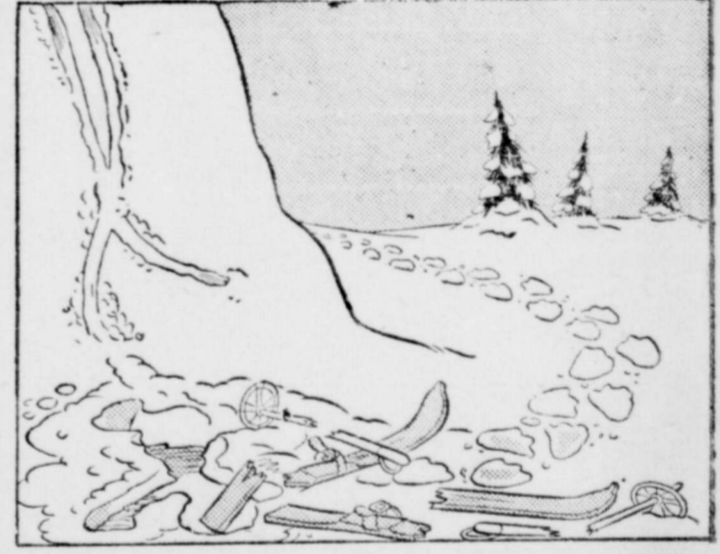
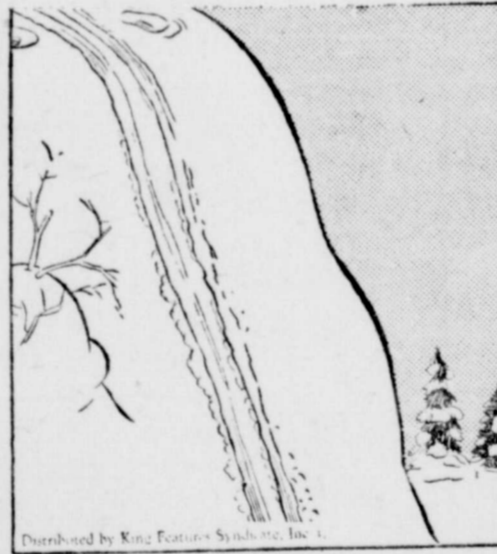
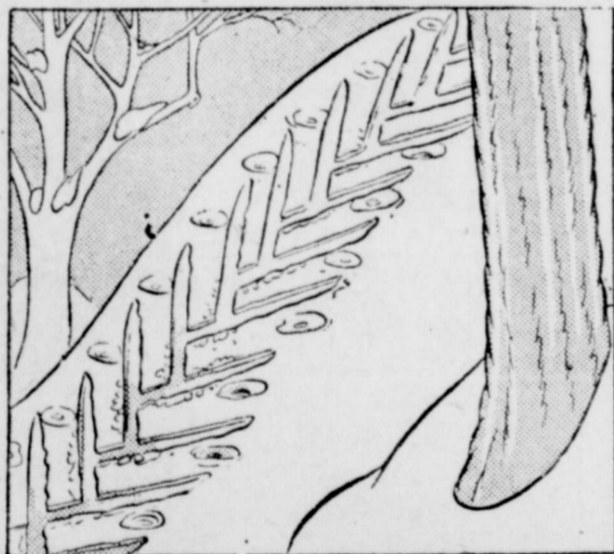
WAIT TILL YOU SEE HOW FAST I MAKE BIRD-HOUSES -- SEVEN OR EIGHT EVERY DAY!



BIRD-HOUSES?? MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS -- MR. OLIVER MUST BE THE SMARTEST MAN THERE IS!

HE'S THE SMARTEST MAN THERE EVER WAS!

HE TEACHES US HOW TO DO EVERY-THING!



HEY, BOYS! IT'S YOUR 1, 2, 3 TO SHUT THE WINDOWS, START THE FIRE, BRING IN THE MILK AND PUT ON THE COFFEE! GET GOIN'!

OKAY.

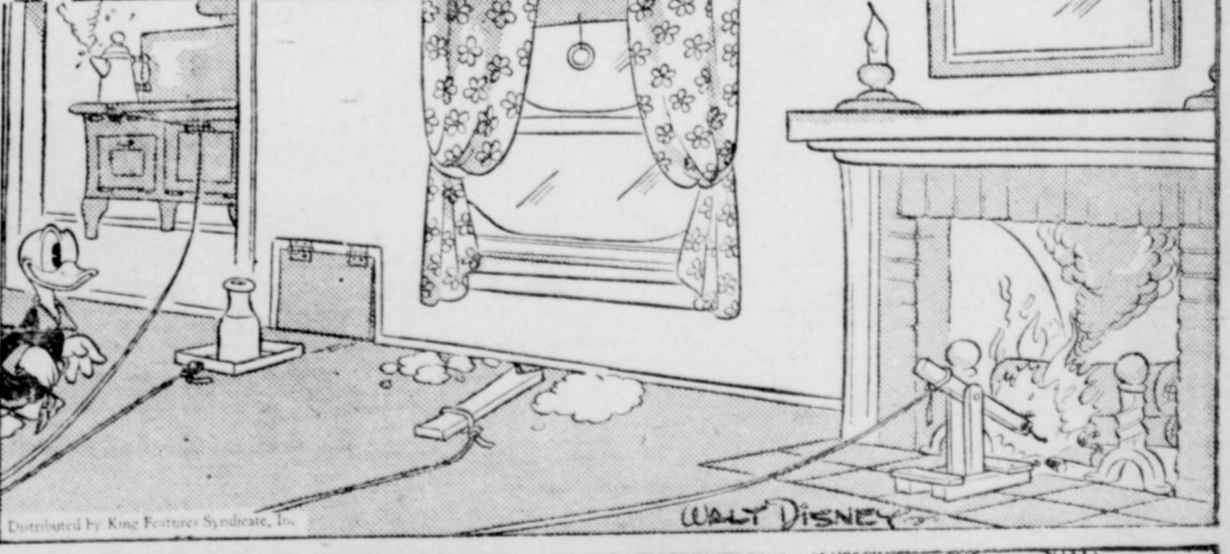
UNCA DONALD!



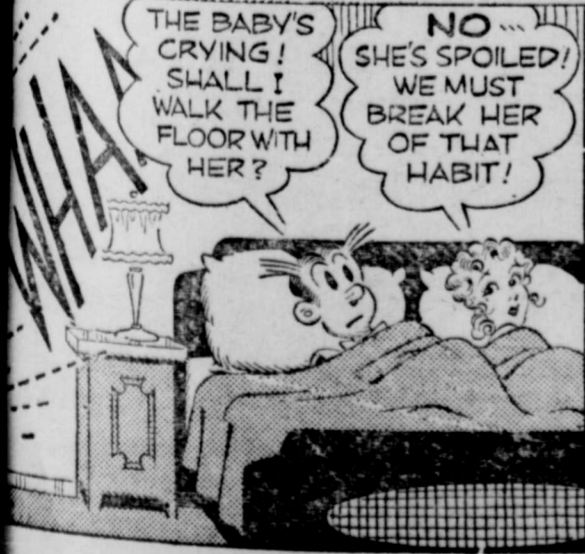
SO! STILL IN BED, HUH?

YEP!

BUT EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL!



WALT DISNEY



THE BABY'S CRYING! SHALL I WALK THE FLOOR WITH HER?

NO -- SHE'S SPOILED! WE MUST BREAK HER OF THAT HABIT!



WAAAAA



SHE'S STOPPED CRYING! YOU'RE RIGHT, SHE WENT RIGHT BACK TO SLEEP WHEN SHE SAW WE WOULDN'T GIVE IN



I CAN'T STAND TO HEAR A BABY CRY!

Babson Tells How Nazis Can Be Forced To Give In

By ROGER BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—I am not an authority on the progress of World War II. Hence, I seldom refer to it in my column, as the subject is being covered so well by many experts. In view, however, of the inter-relation of the war to general business, I do, at the close of each year, review the international situation.

Events of 1940

A year ago I was almost alone in being optimistic. Nineteen hundred forty had opened with Germany confronted with the great armies and navies of Europe. During the year France collapsed, Britain nearly succumbed, while other countries wobbled. Italy joined with Germany with the firm belief that the war would be over before 1940 came to an end. To those who lacked faith that God is still ruling in His heaven, conditions looked very black a year ago.

This was especially true of those with whom I talked here in Washington last December. They fully believed that Britain would be invaded and the British Empire broken up. Only President Roosevelt and a few intimates were optimistic as to the outcome. Whatever else we may criticize President Roosevelt for, he certainly has had faith in Great Britain from the very first, even when almost everyone else was against him.

Let's Look at 1941

Certainly the progress of Ger-

many has been tremendously checked during 1941. She has apparently given up the idea of invading England; Italy has become a liability rather than an asset; while the Axis group no longer controls the air or the seas. Germany's one victory has been in barbarously slaughtering her Balkan neighbors and overrunning Greece.

"What about Russia?" you ask. My guess is that Germany would like very much to have the Russian situation put back to where it was a year ago. What Germany has secured in the Ukraine does not begin to offset her awakening the Russian Bear to its full fury. Germany will regret entering Russia the same as Japan regrets entering China.

What Hitler Is Thinking

Hitler and his group must be sad today when they look back upon the meager results of this second year of the conflict. Their conquests have been so slowed up they must feel in their hearts that they cannot win. Doubtless Germany will take over Turkey-in-Europe and may temporarily extend her control over all the European continent, but this would be in name alone.

When one remembers that only a year ago the columnists were forecasting the downfall of Suez and Gibraltar "within a few months," we all have much to be thankful for today. The Italians have been eliminated from Ethiopia and, before long, both they and the Germans and the renegade

Vichy French army will be cleaned out of Africa. The duration of the war, I will discuss in my Forecast for 1942 which will appear in The Dalhart Texan next week. My purpose now is to emphasize that the danger peak has been passed and that Germany will soon be on the defensive, provided Russia holds out, which I believe she will.

What About Japan?

Two years ago now I was just returning from Japan. It was very evident at that time that Germany was using every effort to force the Japanese government into war against the United States. The Japanese people are a peace-loving, industrious group and want only to be let alone. This also applies to most of the industrial leaders of Japan. Both the masses and these leaders of finance, industry, and commerce are absolutely helpless. Germany controls Japan almost as much as she controls big France and little Finland. Hitler sent his ablest diplomats to Tokyo. They have forced Japan into war.

Now that Japan has taken the final plunge, it looks as if Germany is getting desperate. It certainly should tend to shorten World War II. Japan—however victorious she may be at first—cannot hold out indefinitely against the United States, Great Britain, Dutch East Indies, China, and Russia. Her resources will not permit it.

We may be headed for a long stalemate with Germany in control of Europe, but with Great Britain

and her allies in control of the seas and the rest of the world. On the other hand, I have been in Germany many times and know the German psychology. Germans are fearless when sitting in the driver's seat, but are poor losers. When the German leaders finally see that they cannot win, they will try very hard to bring about a peace in the hope of saving them a portion of their ill-gotten gains. If such overtures are turned down, the leaders will flee by plane to South America, leaving the German people to clean up the mess.

What of the Future?

Not only has the foreign situation improved much during the past year, but our domestic conditions are far better. The action of Japan has cemented our own people together wonderfully. As my good friends in the Oxford Movement say: "People are not only knitting sweaters, but are now knitting together the various sections and groups of the nation." In this connection, I am reminded of what the Prophet Amos said 2500 years ago. You will find it in the third verse of the third chapter of the Bible book named after him.

Do not worry about our need of landing a great army in Europe. We may send troops to West African ports, the Azores, Cape Verde Islands, Madeira, and the Canaries; but no further. Hitler can be conquered by driving him from the seas, smashing him from the air, and refusing to consider any peace proposal until he finally cracks. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Paul Linke, now bugler on a U. S. battleship, was formerly drummer in Jan Savitt's orchestra. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Gene Collins, Jr., of Channing is a business caller in Dalhart today. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—
Read The Want-ads For Profitable Results



Ernest Frolich De Meyer

Reputed Austrian baron and an alien, Ernest Frolich De Meyer, 27, has been booked by Los Angeles authorities on suspicion of espionage and impersonating a U. S. army officer.

Records show that there are sixteen American Indians in the U. S. Navy.



CLASSIFIED RATES
CALL 10

The Texas reserves the right to classify all Want-Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given same for correction before second insertion.

WANT-AD RATES

Ten cents per line or count six words, per insertion. Minimum charge, 10 cents.
Card of Thanks, when not more than 10 lines, 75 cents.
Legal advertising, 10c per line. If published more than two times, 7-1-2 cents per line for each insertion after the first.
Lines of white space will be charged for at the same rate as type matter.
Headlines set in 10 or 12 point type will be charged for at the rate of 30 cents per line for each insertion.
Phone 10 and let us take your ad.

Boy In Service Wants Folks At Home To Write

Chief of Police J. C. Dickey has a letter from Apprentice Seaman Earl Cumming, part of which is given below but part of which has had to be censored from the public print, but not because it reveals any military secrets.

Chief, however, will let anybody read the unexpurgated account.

"Dear Chief: Boy, I sure miss all you fellows, you especially," the letter says.

"How is the Lions club coming along? Did I get that leave of absence?"

"This is the swellest place you can imagine. (Cumming is in training with the U.S. Coast Guard at Algiers, New Orleans, La.) The

2—Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Six-room house, 616 Keeler. See Mrs. Earl Pedigo, 612 Keeler. 204-tfc.

3—Apartments, Furn.
FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments. Frigidaire. Garage. Bills paid, 706 Oak. Telephone 598. 214-6tc

7—Wanted
GOLD WANTED — Cash paid for old gold rings, watch cases, teeth, jewelry, etc. C. B. Planner. 299-26tc

CORN PICKERS wanted—5c per bushel or \$1.25 per acre. A. M. James. Phone 501. 217-4tp

8—Lost and Found
FOUND—Screw-tail bull pup, 1114 Scott. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. 219-2tc

FOUND—A number of keys. If you have lost a key recently, call at The Dalhart Texan office and ask to look at the keys. tfc

9—Real Estate
1920 ACRES, well improved, 320 acres in cultivation, balance grass, together with 1920 acres leased grass. Will take some trade. Price \$8.00 per acre. Phone 25. W. H. Latham 206-tfc

12—Miscellaneous
640 ACRES, improved land, 2 miles Hartley. This is priced right. 15% cash, balance low annual payments. 5% interest. Phone 25. W. H. Latham. 206-tfc

ENGLISH HOLLY, poinsettias, cyclamens, all kinds of blooming plants and cut flowers. King Floral. 214-6tc

18—Business
WANTED AT ONCE—Service station operator. Must be a good worker and have some money. Good opportunity for right man. See C. W. Foote at Magnolia Petroleum Co. 215-6tc

25—For Sale
FOR SALE—Good used 1941 Ford. Cheap if sold at once. See Leo Wyatt, 617 Keeler Ave. 220-tfp

HEGARI pummies for sale, J. W. Dawson, 1122 Oak St. 217-6tp

N 1/2 of Lot 8, all Lot No. 9, Blk No. 139, T. S.
All of Lot No. 1, Blk. No 138 T. S.
All Lot No. 8, Blk. No 124, T. S.
For sale at a bargain, one or all, see Irene Nelson, or W. H. Latham, Dalhart, Texas. 189-tfc

FOR SALE — Complete machine shop service. We have the equipment and the trained men to operate it. Take advantage of this factory type service. H. & P. Machine Shop. 119-tf

FOR SALE — Complete assemblies for your combine and tractors. Come here first and save all your valuable time hunting elsewhere. H. & P. Machine Shop. 119-tf

425 ACRES well improved, between Dalhart and Hartley, on pavement. \$1500.00 cash will handle, balance at 5% interest. Phone 25. W. H. Latham. Dalhart Texas. 206-tfc

weather is just like summertime at home.

"I never saw so much grub in my life.

"Tell the club bunch, that if any of them will write I will answer all their letters and they will sure be appreciated. You can give them my address. (It is Robert E. Cumming, Company X-1, Coast Guard Training station, Algiers, New Orleans, La.)

"You know any word from home is sure welcome when you are in the service. So long, Be good and write."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Perico

December 11

Henry Schneirs is home from an Amarillo hospital where he has been for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrald and Louie left Monday for their home in Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Gerrald has been employed by the Ft. W. & D. railroad for the past six months.

Mario Di Nello, Raton, N.M., visited in the Hays Pate home Tuesday.

Among those shopping in Dalhart, Wednesday were: Messrs. and Mesdames Bob Lane, Sam Warden, John Newton. Mrs. Lester Knotts, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Fonce and Gus Reilman.

The Get-Together club met Thursday with Mrs. Lester Knotts and worked on an applique quilt. Christmas gifts were exchanged. A covered dish luncheon was served to: Mesdames Delbert Stewart, Byron Stewart, Wisegarver, Sam Warden, Hayes Pate, John Newton and the hostess.

John D. Stewart was ill Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack White is reported improved from an illness.

Leo Kohrman took some yearlings to the sales ring in Dalhart, Friday.

Ed Mantz, Bob Lane and Edgar Roeder were in Dalhart on business

Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Forth left the last of the week to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Oklahoma.

Boy Kennedy took two cows to the sales ring in Dalhart for Ernest Chidlers Friday.

Mrs. Gabo Gillespie and children and Mrs. Hayes spent the weekend in Dalhart with relatives.

Spuds Gillespie attended the show in Dalhart Sunday.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Felder, Sonny and Mary Beth are leaving today for their home in Albuquerque, N. M., after spending Christmas with relatives and friends in Dalhart.

Torpedoes are "fish" and destroyers "cans" to the American sailor.

BOYS'

There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome, yet entertaining boys' publication. That's why, for 30 years, the Boy Scouts of America has published BOYS' LIFE.

It's the magazine you will be glad to give your son . . . or a friend's son. Only \$1.50 a year . . . \$2.50 for 3 years. Send your order to: BOYS' LIFE, No. 2 Park Ave., New York Or to your newspaper office or local agent

LIFE

Rev. Guy Caskey will go to Pampa Sunday, where he is to deliver the sermon at the Francis Ave. Church of Christ.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Japan has further rationized domestic shipbuilding by reducing the number of standard types of vessels from 7 to 2.

La SITA THEATRE

Sunday and Monday



THE SCREEN'S GREATEST WESTERN STAR IN HIS BIGGEST PICTURE! . . . **Gene AUTRY** **SIERRA SUE** **SMILEY BURNETTE** **FAY McKENZIE • FRANK THOMAS**

MISSION THEATRE—SUNDAY & MONDAY

The Greatest Musical Entertainment Since the Blues Were Born!

"THE WATER AND THE UPSTAIRS MAID" • "BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON" • "ST. LOUIS BLUES" • "MY MELANCHOLY BABY"

Paramount presents

"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

with **BING CROSBY** **MARY MARTIN** **Brian Donlevy** **Carolyn Lee** **Rochester** **J. CARROL NAISH**

"TIGER RAG" • "WAIT TILL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE" • "CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER, LOVEY MINE"

Bing never was better! Mary is marvelous! And Carolyn Lee's cuter-than-a-button! The 15 songs that made the blues great . . . and a love story that will make your heart sing!

Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER • Screen Play by Harry Tugend and Walter DeLeon • Story by Harry Tugend

ATTEND PREVUE SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

Get A Better **USED CAR NOW!**

We have a large stock to choose from.

SEEDANB-4-UBUY

QUAKER STATE OIL GOODYEAR TIRES

Scott Motor Co. Phone 89

NEW TIRE SALES

Prohibited until Jan. 4. Let Us Repair and HAWKINSON TREAD Your Smooth Tires. All Work Guaranteed

WILLIAMS SERVICE STATION
322 SCOTT — PHONE 128
AMBULANCE — PHONE 28

Professional Directory

RUE WHARTON
HIGH \$ AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales a Specialty
Dalhart, Texas
South Sedan Route

FRANK M. TATUM
Attorney At Law
Dalhart, Texas

DR. F. E. GARNER
DENTIST
Phone 30
322 1/2 Denrock Street

Dr. E. U. JOHNSTON
DENTIST
Coleman Bldg.
Office Air-Conditioned
Phone 161

STITES PAINT STORE
Window Glass — Wallpaper
Florman's Paints — Varnish
30 DENROCK—PHONE 309

Houses, Furnished
FURNISHED three room house, modern. Also furnished permanent private entrance and back. 410 Scott. Mrs. [Name] 218-tfc.

THE STUCK A ON IT COM

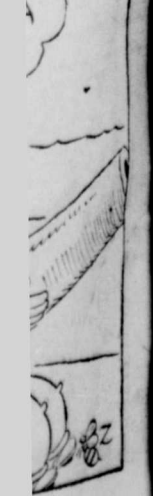


JK OF

ARF! ARF!



H!!! BEIN'A A



LONG, HARD WAR—

(Continued from Page 1)
since France fell. But he warned that this war will be won only by the sacrificial concentration of heart, brain and brawn by everyone.

The Americans, like the British, want to know the truth, good or bad, he said. Pangs and toils are not beyond their endurance. He said only "a blind soul" could fail to see that some great design is being worked out here below in which "we have the honor to be faithful servants."

Applause rocked the chamber when Churchill referred to the "glorious" defense of Russia and China.

He then referred briefly to wounds inflicted on the Axis. They have bitten deep and will fester in the Nazi mind as well as body.

"Boastful Mussolini," he said, "has crumbled already and is now a lackey and serf, the merest utensil of his master's will."

He recounted how British arms are sweeping the Axis from North Africa. This is the first time, he said, that the Allies have met the Axis with equal arms.

People ask, and have a right to, why Britain did not have ample men and material in Malaya. "I can only point to the Libyan victories," Churchill said.

If Britain had tried to spread her available resources over both theaters she would have been weak in both of them.

He said Britain well understood that American difficulties in the Pacific stemmed from American concentrations in the Atlantic that have helped keep open the British lifeline of supplies.

He said when one recalls how reluctantly democratic people move toward full-scale war precautions and how slow such preparations necessarily are, it is very fortunate that the U. S. and Britain are as well off as they are.

He declared that if Britain and the U. S., following World War I, had taken "common measures for our safety this would not have fallen on us."

Disaster has come twice in one generation. "Do we not," he asked, "owe it to ourselves, our children and mankind" to see that this monster does not again engulf us?

He said an organization must be set up that can frequently inspect and adequately treat centers of hatred and revenge that breed war; and one that can control pestilence in its earliest beginnings.

A few years ago, he said, Britain and America, without shedding a drop of blood, could have prevented this war by insisting on Germany living up to the disarmament clauses it signed after the last war.

He predicted that "for our own safety and the good of all," America and Britain will walk together in the future.

**REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—
U. S. PHILIPPINE—**

(Continued from Page 1)
garrison of less than 400 Marine officers and men. This contradicted a Jap report that 3000 Navy and Marine defenders were on the island, which fell this midweek resisting 16 days and 14 separate assaults.

The Navy said 1000 civil construction workers were on the island, which could account for the Jap claim of 1400 prisoners.

DUTCH SINK JAPS
Dutch—who have taken a heavy air and submarine toll of Japs since the war started—were reported today to have sunk one destroyer, and either a second destroyer or transport. This was by air action.

Hong Kong, British bastion, fell during the midweek when the water supply failed. Its overwhelmingly outnumbered garrison had held out longer than anyone expected.

Japs today claimed 6000 prisoners. Chinese troops, trying to reach Hong Kong in time to save it, have sliced deeply into the Jap rear lines and today reportedly cut the Canton railroad.

JAPS LOSE PLANES
American-trained flyers, who resigned U. S. posts some weeks ago to join General Chiang Kai-Chek's forces, were reported today to have shot down 19 planes as Japs attempted two massed raids on Ran-

goon. Tokyo claimed 21 British planes shot down in the past 24 hours.

U. S., British and Chinese officials gathered today in Chungking to further coordinate their efforts against the Axis in the Orient.

British lines apparently are still holding in Malaya about 300 miles from Singapore and taking a heavy toll of Japs who are rolling massed infantry against them.

FREE FRENCH COUP

General Charles deGaulle's Free French government, with headquarters in London, this midweek took over the little French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon near Newfoundland with troops landed from warships.

This came while the U. S. was trying to prevent Vichy France drifting closer to Hitler and just after Washington and Vichy had agreed that the status quo should be continued in the Western hemisphere.

The Free French Christmas Day called people of the two islands to a plebiscite to confirm that they preferred deGaulle to Vichy. They then announced the islands were taken over in response to desires of the populace.

Britain, Canada and the U. S. all disclaimed prior knowledge of the seizure, and the U. S. State Department publicly condemned it. Vichy today expressed its appreciation for the State Department's prompt and vigorous action.

Reports today said Britain, Canada, the U. S. and Vichy have started a joint movement in Washington to restore the islands to Vichy.

13,000 AXIS PRISONERS

The British North African drive took Bengasi this midweek without opposition. They said today that main Axis forces are now backing up 90 miles south of Bengasi, but that smaller and disrupted groups are scattered closer about the city.

A total of 13,000 German and Italian prisoners reportedly are in or en route to hospitals and prison camps, while many more remain to be counted.

Red ski troops and parachutists today pushed back and widened the front before Leningrad, making progress in efforts to lift the long Nazi siege of that city, Masco reported.

Two German infantry regiments reportedly were smashed. Soviets are trying to unhook the most easterly German position before Leningrad and form a junction with Russian forces to the south.

The U. S. Army yesterday announced that a bomber had sunk a Japanese submarine off the California coast, apparently scoring one or more direct hits. Subs assertedly have been operating within two miles of the coast, preying on American shipping.



Sixty thousand Texas merchants have been asked to sell defense savings stamps to six million Texan—and they have responded with a campaign designed to put defense stamps on sale at retail counters in every store in the state. Representatives of retail associations in all branches of the industry met in Austin to chart the program, which will be directed by the Texas Retailers for Defense committee. In the picture left to right, are: Charles T. Lux, Austin, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas; H. I. Dill, Dallas, secretary of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas; Frank Scofield, Austin, State Administrator of National Defense in Texas; Albert L. Walters, Dallas, secretary of the Texas Chain Stores Association, committee chairman; Dr. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association; and Roger Q. Flournoy, Dallas, secretary of the Texas Retail Grocers Association. Other members of the committee are P. D. Moreland, Austin, secretary of the State Restaurant Association of Texas and J. H. Calvert, San Antonio, representing the Texas Retail Dry Goods Association.



WRAPPING SELECTEE KITS—Participating in the East Texas State Teachers College Morale Service these co-eds are wrapping khaki kits for selectees in the United States and Hawaii. Each kit contains 10 spools of thread, six post cards, and a package of needles. The girls are, left to right, Madelle Huesby Marlin, Jane Green of Pittsburg, Lunette Farley of Whitewright, and Frances Wiggins and Billie Hamt of Marlin.

What Is The Outlook For Business In 1942?

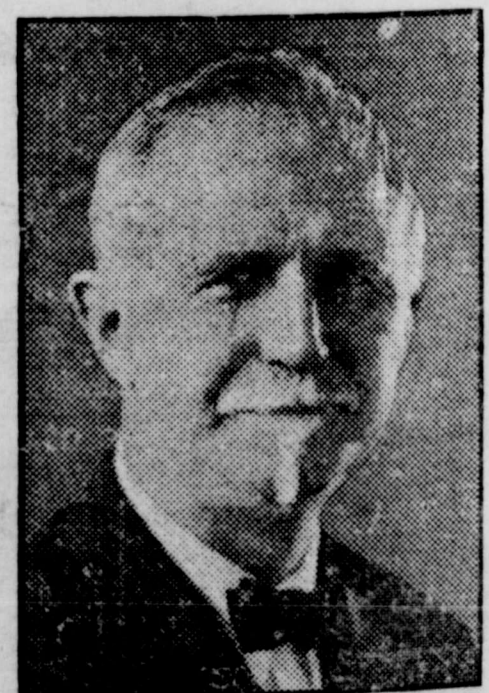
... read **ROGER W. BABSON'S FORECAST FOR 1942**

Babson celebrates this year the writing of his 21st Annual Business and Financial Outlook for North American papers. His uncanny record in looking ahead will make this one of the big stories of the year.

will want to read Babson's clear, concise forecast and optimistic story of coming trends for living costs, rents, wages, jobs, inflation, war, and other factors in the economic picture.

1942 may mark a turning point in the lives of all of us. It will be a vitally important year. You

Babson's 1942 predictions will be big news from coast to coast. Don't miss this great feature article!



Roger W. Babson

Watch for This Feature in

DALHART TEXAN — THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1942

This will be the biggest business story of 1942