

JAPS STRIKE WITH NEW FURY

Allies Will Teach Foes Eternal Lesson, Churchill Says

"AXIS DOOMED FOREVER"

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Congress today the Allies would be ready "to take the initiative on an ample scale" by 1943 and in the end give the Axis powers a lesson the world "will never forget."

Standing in the center of the green-carpeted Senate rostrum, the stocky British asked his intently listening audience these questions about the Germans, Japanese and Italians:

"What kind of people do they think we are?"

"Do they not realize that we shall never cease to persevere against them until we have taught them a lesson which they and the world will never forget?"

This brought a roar of applause from the packed and jammed Senate chamber, where House members were sandwiched in between the regular Senate desks. Members of the Supreme Court, the cabinet and the diplomatic corps were also in his audience.

The prime minister spoke

also of the "messes" awaiting the hour of liberation when they, too, will be able to play their part and strike their blows like men.

The United States-British production, within a year or 18 months, Churchill said, would result in war power output beyond "anything ever seen in the Axis states."

The youth of Germany, Japan and Italy had been taught, he said, that aggressive warfare was the duty of the citizen and should begin as soon as the weapons were

available.

"They have plotted and planned for war," he charged.

The stocky prime minister stood in the center of the Senate rostrum, and spoke in a calm, quiet voice. He was cheered lustily when he entered the chamber, which was jammed to capacity.

Churchill said it was natural that the planning and plotting by the Axis powers had placed the United States at a disadvantage. But, saying

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★★★ FINAL EDITION



ELEVATOR GIRLS GIVE RED CROSS A LIFT—A novel plan for raising funds for the Red Cross was originated by elevator girls in the Sterling building in Houston. They charged a penny a ride and in a week's time had raised \$50, which is shown here being presented to Mrs. D. E. Kinney, Red Cross campaign worker. The operators are, left to right, Lenora Biegwith and Mary Louise Armstrong. The wastebasket is full of pennies, nickels and dimes.

Outlook Darkens As Fierce Tank Struggle Rages

CASUALTIES SOAR FOR BOTH SIDES; YANKS WILL "FIGHT TO LAST MAN"

(By The Associated Press)
Violent tank battles are raging southeast of Manila and Japan's invasion armies are now bringing "very heavy pressure" to bear against American and Filipino defenses, U. S. Army headquarters reported late today.

The Army's announcement, reporting heavy casualties on both sides, indicated a grave turn in the situation. An earlier communique had declared that the 20-day-old battle of the Philippines was "going well" on all fronts.

An Army communique, timed 3:30 p. m. Manila time 2:50 a. m. (C. S. T.) said the Japanese were striking with peak fury from their Lamson bay beachheads 55 to 75 miles south of the capital.

All U. S. soldiers and marines had been removed from Manila itself by this afternoon, dispatches said, in accordance with an announcement that the city was "open" and undefended. Unmovable military stores were destroyed.

A War department bulletin painted a brighter picture north of Manila, declaring that repeated Japanese assaults on the main American fighting line near Lingayen gulf, 110 miles above the Philippine capital, had been beaten off.

The communique said Gen. Douglas MacArthur had reorganized and strengthened defense positions in the Lingayen sector, while the Japanese were also reported to be heavily reinforcing their troops. Heavy artillery duels were in progress.

U. S. Navy Strikes Back
Brisk fighting was reported from other fronts on Luzon island, on which Manila is situated.

A German radio broadcast quoting imperial Tokyo headquarters as declaring that all American naval units in Philippine waters had been destroyed swiftly countered by a U. S. Navy announcement that the Asiatic fleet had sunk a Japanese transport and a mine-sweeper.

Moreover, the Navy said, another transport and a seaplane tender were probably sunk.

Counter Blows Underway
Meanwhile, Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin hinted that momentous counter-measures are underway by Britain and the United States and other Allied powers to reverse Japan's offensive advance in the Pacific.

Curtin said he could not disclose the precise form of the new Allied movement, already launched, but declared he was greatly encouraged by growing reinforcements.

Plans to Reinforce Manila Area
In the Philippine conflict, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of U. S. Far East forces, formally proclaimed Manila an open, undefended city to save it from the ravages of air and ground assaults by Japanese invasion forces.

High-flying Japanese planes bombed over Manila within an hour after Gen. MacArthur's proclamation, setting off a series of alarms, but the raiders avoided attacking the city proper and dropping bombs on the suburbs.

Far East War Council Named
The council was created after a three-day meeting here in which Maj. Gen. George H. Brett represented the United States in conversations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief in India.

In Complete Harmony
A complete harmony of views and purposes was achieved.

Formation of an inter-Allied war council was regarded as a result of Chiang's initiative in proposing a military alliance against aggressors.

Membership Not Disclosed
The exact membership of the council, as finally constituted, was not disclosed, but it was understood.

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Jap Subs Hope To Choke U. S.

Tokyo Attempts To Copy U-Boat Plan

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The raiding Japanese submarines in the Pacific are out to accomplish what German U-boats failed to off the Atlantic coast in 1918.

In both campaigns the two main objectives are the same—diversion of naval units from combat duty with the fleet for strictly defensive patrol operations in home waters, and the disruption of American shipping.

Although the Japanese are not considered by naval men to be in the same class with the grimly efficient U-boat veterans of World War I, and although their submarines must operate over vastly greater distances, they were conceded two advantages, the Germans lacked.

Japs' Plans Expected
Japan is believed to have a much larger fleet of long range submarines, capable of operating off the Pacific coast, and her raiders are not menaced close to their home bases by the deadly type of anti-submarine warfare which the Allied navies were able to wage in the North Sea during 1917-1918.

It may have been one of these long range subs which, the Army disclosed yesterday, had been blasted into "debris" off California by an Army bomber.

Also, Secretary of the Navy

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Officer Gets Liquor But Not As Ordered

It was 6:30 o'clock Christmas night and Frank Mitchell, member of the state liquor control board, was resting at his 2218 Sixteenth street residence, glad all was quiet and that he was not on duty.

There was a knock at the door, Frank, Jr., opened it.

In stepped a stranger, rushed back to the kitchen where Inspector Mitchell stood and plopped down a bottle of whisky.

"Just as you ordered," he said. "But I didn't—say, do you know who I am?" Mitchell asked.

The fellow looked straight at Mitchell for the first time.

"Oh, my God! Yes, I know," he said.

Mitchell, who had stayed home Thursday with a single view toward being where he would not have to make an arrest, was forced to keep the "evidence" and require that the man show up today to answer to a complaint that resulted.

The complaint charged possession of whisky for purpose of sale.

It named Bruce Langford, said Ralph Brock, county attorney.

DIAL 4343 AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS.

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

(By Means "By Associated Press")

(By Means "By United Press")

VOL. 18, NO. 80 LUBBOCK, TEXAS "The Hub Of The Plains" FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941

Santa's Gift To Hitler: 33,900 Dead Men

Terms Of Peace Being Discussed

Bloody Losses For Germans

Red Steam-Roller Presses Onward

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's Crimean armies were reported today to have lost 20,000 killed in a six-day battle at the approaches of Sevastopol, long-besieged Russian naval base, and Soviet dispatches listed an additional 13,900 German slain on other battlefields during the Christmas holidays.

With the steam-roller Red army counter-offensive sweeping on unchecked, advisers reaching London said the Russians had recaptured the strategic Oka river city of Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of Moscow. Kaluga is 65 miles north of the city where the Germans for weeks attempted to break through to Moscow.

New Threat To Nazis Seen
In the north, on the Leningrad front, Soviet troops were credited with recapturing Oskoye after a 62-mile drive from Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, and it was apparent that this thrust, if continued, would soon threaten the right flank of the German siege forces before Leningrad itself.

Aside from the bloody slaughter at Sevastopol, where the situation was still obscure, the Russians said 10,200 German officers and men had been killed in fighting on the Moscow front from Dec. 21 to 25, another 3,000 slain in an undisclosed sector, and 700 killed on the southern (Ukraine) front.

Hitler Praised Fascists
Dispatches to the Soviet newspaper Izvestia reported that Red army troops had succeeded in smashing into a "large populated place on the western bank of the Oka river" which Hitler had personally ordered to be held.

The Germans had strongly fortified this place and exerted every effort to stop our defenses, Izvestia said, adding that Russian soldiers captured the town after two days of fierce street-fighting.

Headquarters gave rare praise to Italian and Slovak troops for helping the Germans counter Red army attacks on the Donets river front in the Ukraine.

Allies Drive On In Africa
In the central (Moscow) sector, hard defensive fighting continued, the German communique said.

A Berlin broadcast reported that

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"Lost" Machine Gunners Tell Unique Story

Yanks Scorn Jap Marksmanship After Escaping Sans Clothes

(By The United Press)
WITH THE U. S. ARMY, in North Luzon, Dec. 26.—Four "lost" machine gunners of a cavalry unit returned to their base today without any regular clothes but with a fine contempt for Japanese "marksmanship."

The four, who were practically naked, said they had been captured by the enemy and stripped of their uniforms and guns. Then the Japanese told them to run and started shooting at them. The gunners dropped to their knees and crawled through shrubbery until they escaped.

They were in the Bicolano sector of Pangasinan province and had to walk through the country for two days after they found shawls and other garments to wear. Six other men who had been separated from the regiment joined them and all 10 were welcomed at their base, where their comrades served chicken rice and corned beef in celebration.

Details Are Unknown
"We have nothing to add to the Hongkong government's message," a commentator said. "Nothing is known of the final stages of the fighting and it is questionable what we will ever get on it. I do know that one of the great difficulties at the end was water supplies."

Military experts said that the loss of Hongkong meant that after 100 years, during which Hongkong had been a key point in the empire life line, Britain had now been deprived of an important advanced striking base for the day when the Allied general offensive

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Congratulations To:
Mr. and Mrs. Baxter H. Harris of Shallowater route 1 on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 6:56 o'clock this morning in West Texas hospital.

Both are in satisfactory condition, said an attending physician. They suffered cuts and bruises. They entered the hospital about 2 o'clock. Kinney was driving the car in which the two were riding. Occupants of the other car were not injured, according to reports.

One Killed, Eight Hurt In Collision
DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—N. C. Donaldson, 76, of Clarksville, Tex., was killed and eight other persons injured in the collision of an automobile and a station wagon near Dallas today.

Injured in the automobile were John Fletcher, 48, of Cooper, the driver; Mrs. Donaldson, 67; Mrs. Fletcher, 30; Nancy Fletcher, 7; and Durwood Donaldson, 3, adopted son of the dead man.

Those in the station wagon were Clovis Britton, 25, of Midlothian, the driver; Mrs. Britton, 23, and Mrs. Forest Dunlap, 42, also of Midlothian.

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Admiral Claims Men Want To Get Revenge For Dirty Trick

(By The Associated Press)
PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 25.—An admiral in command of a combatant force of United States warships said today that "the lesson of the Dec. 7 attack has been taken to heart."

"We now are well up to strength in all our units," he added, and the men want only one thing—to get at the enemy.

The admiral received reports aboard his flagship, which was only slightly damaged in Japan's sudden aerial

assault against Oahu island. His voice was almost drowned out by the whining saws and pounding hammers of the busy harbor. There wasn't a sign of Christmas anywhere. It was like any other sunny morning at this naval base—any other except one.

Dimly visible in the distance the forms of two sunken ships stuck out of the water. Closer by were the charred destroyers Cassin and

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Invaded Island To Be Anti-Axis Ally

Economy Plan Called Hasty

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—In a sharply critical minority report, Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) charged today that the joint economy committee's recommendation for a \$1,131,075,000 cut in war defense spending was "hasty and unwarranted."

La Follette asserted that committee suggestions for the abolition of the Civilian Conservation corps, the National Youth administration and the Farm Security administration would "knock some of the major props of federal support out from under our social structure in the lower income levels."

He alone signed the report.

High Morale Needed
Earlier, Senator George (D-Ga.) had expressed the opinion the United States would be lucky if it could finance one-third of the cost of its war with the Axis out of current revenues, despite projected tax increases.

Charging that the proposed cuts would come at a time when "national unity" requires maintenance of high morale among "the unfortunate one-third of our population which has just cause for dissatisfaction with an economic and social system that has treated them shabbily," La Follette said it was estimated that 71 percent of the value of military contracts had been placed in 12 states. He said

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Ten Opposing Votes
Ninety-eight per cent of the 3,500 population voted in favor of Free French rule, the news agency said, with only ten opposing votes cast in yesterday's plebiscite.

Two persons were said to be under house guard, a customs administrator and a notorious Nazi-minded official, the agency reported.

The United States government was reliably reported to be endeavoring to restore the status quo of the islands in conformity with an agreement made recently with French authorities in Martinique to keep France's western

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Seventeen Are Hurt In Louisiana Storm
ELINE, La., Dec. 26 (AP)—Seventeen persons were injured, three critically, and a number of homes were demolished yesterday as a heavy wind and rain storm dipped into southwest Louisiana. Five persons were hurt three seriously, and property damage was estimated at \$15,000 in the vicinity of Mamou, near here. Twelve others were injured and a dozen homes blown down at Morrow.

Dallas High Graduate Dies In Auto Crash
DALLAS, Dec. 25 (AP)—Miss Marguerite Kolenosky, 18-year-old graduate of Forest Avenue High school, was killed early today in an automobile accident between Ennis and Palmer, Ellis county. She and two companions—who were seriously injured—were returning to Dallas from attending Christmas mass in Ennis.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

Weather Report
WEST TEXAS: Fair today, increasing clouds tonight.
EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder. Temperature 22 to 26 degrees in north portion, 20 to 32 degrees in south, except on coast, and in lower Rio Grande valley tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 20 degrees.
Maximum temperature, 26 degrees.
Precipitation, none.

Americas To Plot Gigantic War Effort To Combat Axis At Meeting

Vital Meeting Planned Soon

BY LAWRENCE HAAS

United Press Staff American Editor

The conference of foreign ministers of the 21 American republics in Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 13 is expected to go far beyond anything heretofore discussed in its treatment of common American problems in addition to implementing and extending agreements reached in the two previous meetings.

The agenda thus far approved, but subject to expansion, will cover several general topics. They are:

- 1—Examination of measures to curb alien activities tending to imperil the peace and security of any American republic.
- 2—Consideration of measures contributing to the reconstruction of world order.
- 3—Consideration of plans for inter-American economic solidarity by (a) control of exports to conserve basic and strategic materials, (b) arrangement for increased production of such materials, (c) arrangements to furnish each country with the imports essential to its economy, (d) maintenance of adequate shipping facilities, and (e) control of alien financial and commercial activities prejudicial to the welfare of the American republics.

Are All-Important
These agenda items are all-embracing, and efforts to solve the problems they imply could conceivably work significant changes in the present political and economic policies of the western hemisphere countries.

The ending of alien activities might take the form of an agreement to adopt the sternest type of repressive measures against Axis espionage and propaganda agents, and could readily result in an alteration of the present relations between Latin American republics and the Axis governments.

Only the five Central American nations, Panama and the three Antillean republics have declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy. Of the others only Mexico has broken relations with Germany and Italy and only Mexico and Colombia have broken relations with Japan. But all the other countries have expressed solidarity with the United States and most of them have specifically reaffirmed their obligations under the Havana agreement, recognizing that an act of aggression against any American republic is considered as an aggression against all American republics.

Vital Stake in Relations
Aside from any question of sentiment of academic invocation of hemispheric solidarity, virtually every nation has a vital stake in its relations with the United States, which today is in great potential danger.

It is certain that all of the Latin American governments have recognized the necessity to keep the sea-borne traffic of their export-import trade with this country operating smoothly and normally, to maintain and increase mineral and agricultural production, especially of those products for which there is an unlimited market in the United States. They include copper, nitrates, iron, tin, cobalt, molybdenum, lead, tungsten and mercury, hides and wool, flax, and rubber, coffee and sugar, under quota and a limited quantity of canned beef.

Coastal Areas Are Watched
The Latin American governments must safeguard their production and its delivery, guard railroad lines, highways, and marine terminals, and contribute in some manner to keep the sea lanes open to the United States.

Their economic existence depends upon this trade, and if their industries and communication lines are sabotaged, and if Axis agents within their borders are enabled to inform Axis surface and submarine raiders of ship movements, their own interests will be affected.

KFYO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
Evening

6:00 Pulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 News
6:30 Movie Review
6:35 Local News
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Movie Roundup
7:05 Tunes by Thornhill
7:25 The World Today
7:30 Lone Ranger (MBS)
7:55 Quilts and Gals Music
8:15 Horace Heidt's Orchestra (MBS)
8:30 Russell Bennett's Orchestra (MBS)
8:40 Cedric Belfrage
8:55 Al DuRoi's
9:00 Chuck Shaw Entertains
9:05 News-TSN
9:15 To Be Announced
11:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27
Morning

6:00 Bob Crosby's Orchestra
6:15 Bulletin Board
6:30 Rayburn Fiv
6:35 News-TSN
7:45 The World Today
7:50 Interlude
7:55 Sleep and Snoop
8:00 Woody Herman's Orchestra with Dalton Boye
8:40 Personality Showcase
9:00 Four Belles
9:15 What's Doing Around Lubbock
9:30 Joe Nash
9:45 Better Vision Program
9:50 Interlude
10:00 News-TSN
10:15 Jungle Jim
10:25 Lone Ranger (MBS)
11:00 News-TSN
11:05 Johnny Long's Orchestra
11:30 Bob's Sophisticates
11:45 Sidewalk Showers
12:00 The Druggers Cowboys
12:15 The People's Choice
12:30 Sign Off
12:45 News-TSN
1:00 Larry's Club
1:15 Lunchtime Music
1:30 To Be Announced (MBS)
1:35 Football Game
2:00 To Be Announced (MBS)
2:05 Frankie Masters Orchestra
2:10 Sign Off
2:15 La's Talk Sports
Evening
6:00 McClelland Vandewater (MBS)
6:15 News-TSN
6:30 Movie Review
6:35 Local News
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Movie Roundup
7:05 Green Hornet (MBS)
7:25 Will Bradley's Orchestra
7:45 Sign Off
8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air (MBS)
8:15 Joe Richman's Orchestra
8:45 To Be Announced (MBS)
9:00 News-TSN
9:15 To Be Announced (MBS)
11:00 Sign Off

Roberts Funeral Is To Be At Silvertown

Funeral services are to be conducted at Silvertown Baptist church at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Roberts, 74, a resident of Lubbock for 15 years, who died Thursday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pharr, 2621 Ruby street.

Plains Funeral home will direct burial in Silvertown cemetery. In addition to the daughter, five sons, Jeff and George Roberts of Lubbock, Roy and R. M. Roberts of Amarillo and Bailey Roberts of Odell, Texas, survive.

Engineers Needed For Naval Reserve

Commissions in the United States Naval Reserve for qualified engineers of all types have been authorized by the Navy Department, with a large number of these men needed at once for shore duty in order to release to the fleet other, more experienced

officers now assigned to shore establishments. Men who possess degrees in chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering are particularly desired. Men who have college degrees in other subjects, backed by practical experience in civil engineering, communications, or administrative duties.

Physical fitness is essential, although minor defects may be waived. The rank to which a candidate may be appointed depends upon his age, qualifications and attainments in civil life. In general, the services of these newly

Photo Address Finds Anonymous Writer

ASCONA, Switzerland, Dec. 26 (AP)—For months a physician in this little town in Southern Switzerland—with the mistaken notion that letters could be sent to occupied France—patiently wrote letters after letters to friends in Paris. He omitted his return address and name. But one day he inclosed a small snapshot of himself.

A few days later he was surprised and chagrined when he received a large parcel from the postal authorities at the Swiss frontier. It contained all the letters. On the wrapper was simply one word: "Ascona"—and the photograph.

Interested persons should apply direct to the Naval Reserve recruiting stations in Houston and Dallas, or write to the Director of Naval Reserves, Federal Office Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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KNOX-JEL

ASSORTED FLAVORS PKG. 5c

FLOUR

AMARYLLIS

6 lb. BAG 35c

12 lb. BAG 57c

24 lb. BAG 97c

48 lb. BAG \$1.79

CORN FLAKES

Rainbow Large Package 2 FOR 15c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Goodrich No. 1 Tall Can 12½c

HOUSEHOLD NEED

BROOMS, Good Value, Each 23c

MOPS, Cotton or Linen, Each 23c

CLOXOX, Pint Bottle 10c

SANI-FLUSH, Large Can 19c

CLEANSER, Light House, 3 cans 13c

BON AMI, Powdered, 2 cans 23c

FURNITURE POLISH, Full Quart 19c

CELERY

California White Bleached

STALK 7½c

GREEN BEANS, Nice-Fresh, Pound 7½c

ORANGES

Texas Hamlin Seedless Dozen 10c

LETTUCE

California Lge. Head 4½c

APPLES

Washington Winesap or Del. Med. Size doz. 15c

FRESH RED POTATOES Lb. 3½c

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Finer



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CURED HAM Baked Lb. 49c

HOT VEAL LOAF lb. 25c

BACON

SUGAR CURED POUND 17½c

SAUSAGE

BULK LB. 15c

BOLOGNA

Sliced Pound 12½c

PORK CHOPS

LEAN CUTS POUND 23c

STEAK

BABY BEEF POUND 25c

LUNCH MEATS, Assorted, lb. 19c

CHEESE FULL CREAM POUND 26c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's No. 1 Tall Can 5½c

TAMALES Casa Grande, large can 10c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3c Package, 3 for 10c

GRAPE JUICE Red Wing, Pint 12½c

BUTTER Furr's Fresh Creamery Solids, lb. 33c

QUARTERS 34c

PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz. Jar 23c

PEAS Early June, No. 303 can 10c

MUSTARD Full Quart 10c

CRACKERS SALTY FLAKE 2 Lb. BOX 12½c

IVORY FLAKES OR SNOW, PKG. 23c

DREFT SMALL PKG. 9c

LAVA SOAP Large Size 8½c

KIRK'S 8000 HARDWATER CASTILE 4 Bars 19c

SOAP PG BAR 3½c

COCOA Hershey's, 1b can 15c

CATSUP "Gem", 14 oz. bottle 10c

MEAL Universal 5-lb 15c

10-lb 27c

20-lb 45c

45c



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TEA ROLLS, DOZEN 5c

PIES, Pineapple, Apricot, Mince, Cherry and Apple, EACH 23c

CAKES, All Varieties and Flavors, 2½c size, EACH 23c

100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, Pound Loaves, EACH 10c

SALT RISING BREAD, Pound Loaf, EACH 10c

FRENCH DONUTS, They are delicious, DOZEN 25c

ANGEL FOOD SQUARES, Light and Fluffy, Dipped in Delicious Icing, DOZEN 25c

COOKIES, Coconut and Pecan, Large size, DOZEN 12½c

DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES, DOZEN 25c

Furr's Enriched Vitamin B1 BREAD, EACH 8c

3 FOR 23c

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS TO YOU

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LOTION, Chamberlain's, 50c size 29c

RAZOR BLADES, Star, Regular 10c package 5c

ASPIRIN, Bayer, 15c size package 10c

VICK'S VAPORUB, 35c size 23c

HAIR TONIC, Fitch's Ideal, 50c size 29c

MILK OF MAGNESIA, St. Joseph, 50c size 25c

PENETRO SALVE, 35c size 21c

DENTAL CREAM, Colgate's, 50c size 29c

SHAVE CREAM, Palmolive Brushless, 50c size 29c

SYRUP PEPSIN, 60c size 39c

BAYER ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 For 43c

COCOA Hershey's, 1b can 15c

CATSUP "Gem", 14 oz. bottle 10c

MEAL Universal 5-lb 15c

10-lb 27c

20-lb 45c

45c

45c

45c

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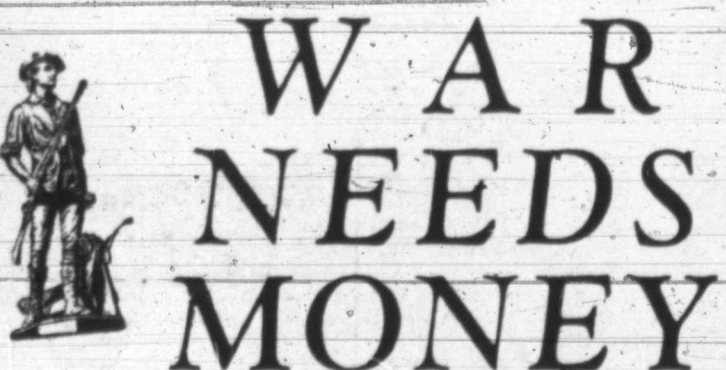
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
414 Myrick Building
At Office: McWhorter, Howard
And Cobb



Here Are Suggested Resolutions For American Homemakers During 1942

Defense Work Is Included

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Associated Press Feature Service
For 1942 we American Homemakers resolve:

To keep up family morale by keeping up meal and home standards.

To plan meals for steeper nerves, using more liver, kidneys, whole grain cereals and breads, fish, veal, lamb and pork.

To serve plenty of milk for improved health and strength, allowing from three to four cups for each child and two cups for each adult daily.

To serve an egg to each person three or four times weekly.

To serve daily vitamin C foods—builders of strong bones and teeth—citrus, grapefruit, lemons, cabbage, tomatoes.

To read labels on all canned goods so as to understand the contents. And to buy in large quantities when convenient.

To plan a storage spot—outside box, basement cupboard, pantry shelf or cool corner in closet—and to save by buying in quantities.

To encourage cheerful table conversation.

To assist in household duties to each member of the family. Use of hands relieves mental tension.

Let the three-year-old help by picking up papers, emptying ash trays and carrying things up and down stairs.

To prevent repeating rumors.

To avoid long useless telephone conversations.

To take at least 10 minutes a day for meditation. Reading a constructive verse, in a comfortable chair, will help keep your thinking on an even keel.

To get outdoors daily, regardless of weather. Fortitude is bolstered by physical work.

To cut out non-essentials in housework and use that time for valuable defense work.

To think up new ways of putting across economy foods and serving them attractively. A dish of creamed cabbage, sprinkled with chopped parsley, is more appetizing than cabbage merely dished from a pan.

To simplify housekeeping by removing useless ornaments and see-saws.

To put cheese, eggs, and nuts to greater use as main part of meals.

To refrain from discussing terrifying subjects before youngsters.

To save time by planning meals for two or three days.

To divide baked products with neighbors.

To keep calm and be proud of being an American.

Boys Who Will Enlist In Navy Are Honored

Miss Margie Gilmp, 2522 Twenty-fourth street, entertained with a buffet supper Christmas night honoring Lionel Lindsey and Bill Kennedy who left today for San Diego, Calif., where they will be stationed with the U. S. navy.

Those attending the social were Zay Powell, Bill Kennedy, Gloria Science, Teddy Waldrup, Louise Carpenter, Lionel Lindsey, Margaret Wallace, Buddy Beasley, Marilyn Claiborne, Jerry Longley, Margie Gilmp, Wright Stubbs, Mary Louise Bredlove, A. L. Hawkins, Frances Grock, Boyd Gilmp and Lee Stevens, Bill Gregg and Bland Carson.

Dorothy Jean Ranson Is Wed To Ted Sanders

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jean Ranson and Ted Sanders took place Christmas morning at the Lamesa Baptist church with the bride's brother, Rev. Guy Ranson, a student at Louisville, Ky., officiating. Miss Louise Ranson, a sister of the bride, was her attendant.

Guests included Mrs. Ida Porter of Lubbock, aunt of the bride, and Sgt. Charles E. Porter of Fort Knox, Ky., her cousin.

Family Dinner Given In Frank White Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, 1411 Eighth street, had their sons and daughters and families as guests for Christmas dinner last night at 5 o'clock. These were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. White of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White and sons, E. G. and Van; Mr. and Mrs. James L. White and daughter, Shelley Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker and son, Billy Ray, of Lubbock.

The R. G. Whites returned to their home this morning.

It's Easy To Get In Jail, Lawyer Finds

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 26 (AP)—Robert White, a Glassboro, Ky., attorney, received permission to call on a client in jail here.

The conference was lengthy and the jailer locked the cell door, saying he'd be back shortly. To the lawyer's dismay, he forgot.

"I want to get out," he shouted. Back came a refrain from a dozen prisoners.

"I want to get out," White finally attracted the attention of a passing friend who called the jailer's attention to his oversight.

Police Thursday night said two persons had reported thefts. E. L. Gabbard of 1915 Twentieth street said a set of carpenter's tools had

Figs gathered in Turkey in 1941 weighed 4,400 tons.

Specialist In Disorders of the Foot
DR. MARSHALL HARVEY
CHIROPDIST
1109 AVE. K. PH. 7341

Meet A Lubbock Business Girl



MISS WINNIE DUBOSE is attractive with blonde hair and twinkling eyes. Has plenty of poise and grace. Works at Employer's Casualty company in the Lubbock National bank building. Came from her home in Brownfield about two and one half years ago. Attended Draughon's Business college. Likes to dance and bowl. Goes in for movies. Favorites are Tommie Dorsey and Clark Gable in orchestra leaders and actors. Lives at 1621 Fifth street.



BY RUTH MILLETT

The Jitter Season has opened the time when Mrs. America invariably tries to do more than she is capable of doing, and thereby ends up with a case of holiday jitters.

The Jitter Season starts around Thanksgiving and lasts until after New Year's when Mrs. America, worn to a frazzle, relaxes with a grateful sigh—glad that the holidays are over.

Of course, there are women who don't let the Jitter Season get them down. But they are in the minority. Most of us women go on year after year letting the holidays get the best of us.

The trouble, of course, is that we always try to do too much. We plan too many parties, to which we try to invite too many people.

We love to have our families with us for the holidays, and get so enthusiastic over our plans that we work ourselves to death in preparation, and then don't really enjoy our loved ones when they arrive.

We have overdone the Christmas card gesture, until sending out cards has become a tiresome task—instead of a pleasant job. Instead of just going to friends, our Christmas cards go to everybody who for one reason or another sent us a card last year—plus all the people we regard as "contacts."

We think it is absolutely necessary to houseclean before the holidays begin, and so we go in for an orgy of housecleaning and curtain-washing that often puts us in bed with a cold.

MISTLETOE, CRANBERRY AND HOLIDAY JITTERS

We don't pay any attention to the "do your Christmas shopping early" advice that is handed us, and so have to shop when the stores are so crowded our feet get worn out standing at counters trying to get waited on. And we find ourselves upset because everything looks picked over, and we can't find just the right size or color in the gift we had set our hearts on buying.

So with our too elaborate plans, we put off until the last minute work that could be done in advance. Then try to crowd more into every day than will fit comfortably—we end up with the Holiday Jitters.

We could avoid them if we would. But we probably won't. We had them last year—and the year before. In fact, we are so

used to them, they seem to be a part of the holidays, like mistletoe and cranberry sauce.

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC

MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC

GENERAL SURGERY

Dr. J. H. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. H. E. Mast
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. H. Baker

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
INTERNAL MEDICINE

Dr. W. H. Gordon
Dr. R. H. McCarty

Clifford E. Hunt, Superintendent

Pathological Laboratory

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowen of Houston, parents of Mrs. Kyle B. Ratisseau, 2008 Thirtieth street, left today for their home after spending Christmas here. They plan to visit another daughter in Kerrville en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinlan and daughter, Kathleen, of Amarillo, spent Christmas with relatives here. They are to leave Jan. 2 for Chicago where Mr. Quinlan has accepted a position with an engineering firm.

Jack Tracey of Little Rock, Ark., son of Mrs. Howard Weber, 2823 Twenty-third street, is visiting here during the holidays. The Webers recently moved to Lubbock from Little Rock.

Pvt. Verner Lee McKinley of Battery F, 77th field artillery, Fort A. Russell, of Marfa, is home on a five-day pass visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McKinley of 1412 Tenth street. He arrived Tuesday night.

Tommy Rogers, who is in the naval air corps at Pensacola, Fla., is home on a short furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of 2318 Twentieth street. He is to receive his wings and commission in the early spring.

Pvt. Hardy Ballew, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballew, 1512 Avenue O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cole of 2107 Twenty-second street, have as guests their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Wolfe, and Mr. Wolfe of Los Angeles. Another daughter, Miss Sybil Cole, is expected aboard train this afternoon from Washington, where she is employed in the war department.

Thirteen Will Take Naval Examinations

Eight Lubbock young men and five from other towns, are to leave tonight at 10 o'clock for Baltimore to undergo a physical examination for enlistment in the Navy, said J. E. Calloway, chief quartermaster and recruiting officer, this morning.

From Lubbock will be: Homer Leonard Hensley, 109 Goodway; Sam A. Ribble, general delivery; Bill Kennedy, 902 Avenue L; Alexander Lawson Hawkins, 1909 Main street; Alton Woodrow Durham, route 6; Lyonal B. Lindsey, 109 North College; Thurman Lee Stevens, 5001 Nineteenth street; David Truman Elmore, general delivery. Elmore expects to be qualified as a carpenter's mate, third class.

Out of town men include: Robert Ted Williamson, Tahoka; William Alton Gibson, Crosbyton; Beryl Lee Wright, Sundown; Howard Peterson Wiman, Tulia; Marcus Edward Marriem, Lorenzo.

El Paso Blacksmith's Wrought Iron Praised

EL PASO, Dec. 26 (AP)—This picturesque border city, noted for its artistic Spanish culture and architecture can give credit to a blacksmith who began his career years ago shoeing mules and horses.

Today, much of the wrought iron work that decorates El Paso homes and buildings is the product of the hammer and anvil of Arturo Arriola.

He got his elementary training in various El Paso iron works and later studied and worked under a German master in California, where he acquired the skill of European workmen.

Arriola admits that he disliked horse-shoeing, a job every blacksmith must know and do, "but I never get tired of making grills and fixtures," he said. Today he confines his work chiefly to creating the artistic traceries of wrought iron lanterns or a curved stairway for a Spanish interior.

His ornate work is in churches, business places, hotels, cafes and numerous homes in El Paso.

Letter From Home To Soldier 15 Feet Long

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Pvt. Gerard F. Lawn has a long letter from home. The letter, 15 feet in length, is from former fellow employees.

His friends slipped a teletype paper roll in a typewriter. Each wrote a full-length letter to Lawn, illustrating their missives with cartoons and shorthand.

Lawn climbed a stepladder, pinned his mail to the wall, and began reading the 29 letters.

Used to them, they seem to be a part of the holidays, like mistletoe and cranberry sauce.

SWART OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Dr. Millard F. Swart

DR. ALLEN R. HAMILTON

DR. HARRY J. SMITH

MYRICK BUILDING LUBBOCK

OBSTETRICS

Dr. O. R. Hand

X-RAY AND LABORATORY

Dr. James D. Wilson

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN

Dr. Wayne Reiser



AT HOME—At home for dinner, Helen Hayes wears gray. This is crepe, touched—but barely touched—in exquisite simplicity still—by sequins.



FIRST NIGHTER—The opening of the Metropolitan Opera season found ever-smart Mrs. Byron C. Foy in ruffled pink tulle and glittering lante.

With a good 200 to 300 yards of ruffles gracing the skirt, attesting to the persistent popularity of the big, romantic evening skirt. She wears an unusual cape of soft black fox.



FUR BAG—Long haired, fluffy fur bags may be made of many furs. This tailored Persian Lamb bag may go with any cloth suit or coat.



Brother Dies—Joe W. Wilson left for Sherman this morning after receiving word of the death of a brother, Ross Wilson. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, their daughter, Mrs. Victor Smith, and Mr. Smith.

Officer Sent Here—Announcement was received this morning at district Army recruiting office that Major William W. McCollum, now at Fort Sill, Okla., as station complement officer of the corps Army service contingent, had been ordered to report to the district recruiting office, said Major Joseph R. Peller. He is expected to report before Sunday.

Parkinsons Parents—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parkinson of 2207 Twenty-third street are parents of a son born Thursday morning in St. Mary's hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. The

News Briefs

Burns Fatal—Lymus Hill, 56-year-old negro cotton boll-puller from Brenham, died at 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Lubbock sanitarium of burns suffered early Thursday morning. His lower limbs and hands were badly burned when he fell into burning cotton burs at B. B. Baron gin on East Broadway. He had been sleeping at the gin. A nightwatchman found Hill at the east side of the gin plant after he had made his way from the burning burs. The body was taken to Southland.

Cold Weather—Minimum temperature this morning as recorded at the state experiment station was 22 degrees, nine below that of Thursday morning. Maximum Christmas day was 32 degrees. The spread between Thursday's maximum and Friday's minimum was 30 degrees. Coldest this season has been 21 degrees, last month.

Classing Is Resumed—District office of the agricultural marketing service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, had received three truck loads of cotton samples for classing this morning, it was reported. The office was closed Wednesday as well as Thursday. Approximately 6,000 bales were expected to be classed today.

Committee Meeting—Two members of the county Agricultural Adjustment administration committee were meeting this morning in their office at 1220 Avenue Q. A number of soil conservation payment applications were to be approved and signed. C. E. Lilley of Slaton, chairman and John R. Murrell of Shallowater, were in attendance.

No Dangerous After Effect—Lubbock sanitarium this morning dismissed a man, about 65, who Tuesday night fell off the Plainview road and "into the river" near a night club. Despite his having been "almost frozen" and suffering several fractured ribs, he showed no serious after effects, sanitarium officials said. Had it not been for the work of a negro, who chanced up and fished the victim out, the story might have been much different, officials said.

Scout Court Tonight—The monthly Lubbock district court of honor for Boy Scouts is scheduled to begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 99th district courtroom, according to Ray John A. Winslow, chairman. Approximately 75 scouts are scheduled for advancements, he said.

Lindsey's Brother Visits—Victor H. Lindsey, assistant district attorney and Mrs. Lindsey, 1628 Sixteenth street, have as their guest Lindsey's brother, Guy Lindsey of Fort Worth, who arrived this morning. The visitor is a business department official of the Reporter Publishing Co., of Fort Worth.

Two Men Enlist—Morris H. Jones and Donald W. Hawkins were enlisted this morning for Army service through the district Army recruiting office. Jones has been a teacher at Roosevelt Rural High school and had previously served three years in the Army. He selected the Army of the United States, unassigned.

Hawkins selected the Air corps replacement training corps. At Kelly field, said Major Joseph R. Peller, district recruiting officer.

Secretary Better—Mrs. Kathryn Cook, secretary in the district Farm Security administration offices here, who has been ill in West Texas hospital since Sunday, was reported improved this morning. She is expected to be able to be taken home in a day or two.

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THE WINNER—Judges of a University of Texas student photographic contest didn't have any difficulty in naming Miss Suzanne Hubbard of Corpus Christi winner of the portrait division. Darrell Ring of San Juan was the photographer.



AT THE OPERA—With long sleeve and short glove—Mrs. Harrison Williams, long one of the world's best dressed women, fixes a 1941 formal fashion, at the Metropolitan Opera. Mrs. Williams' gown is of white lace, just touched by sequins. With her is Mme. Aime de Soto Major, of Brazil, who wears shiny pink satin, moulded like metal, and splashed at the middle with gold- en sash.

father operates a music store bearing his name.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell of 1909-A Thirteenth street are parents of a 6-pound 6-ounce daughter born Wednesday night in St. Mary's hospital. Campbell is an employee of Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

Corporal William Bull, of the U. S. Army Medical corps stationed at William Beaumont hospital, El Paso, left for his post this morning after spending a five-day Christmas furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Bull, 816 Avenue B. Going home this afternoon, after visiting here for Christmas, are two other children of Mrs.

Bull, both of whom live in Fort Worth. They are a son, Luther Bull, and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Compton.

DURING THE XMAS RUSH

Come to McGuire's, select a comfortable booth, relax and enjoy one of the finest meals you've ever had!

McGuire's

The Place to Eat! 1313 13th St.

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Unexpected Visit Is Made Here By Flier

Lieut. Jack B. Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Childers, of 2005 Tenth street, unexpectedly paid a Christmas visit with his parents, driving by car from his post in Phoenix, Ariz., to arrive at 3 o'clock in the morning. He left Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for his post, where he is an instructor for Army pilots.

While here Lieut. Childers said he expected to be promoted to a first lieutenant Jan. 1. He had been in Dallas recently, one of ten pilots who were to take plane from Dallas to Phoenix, but was not permitted to stop here for a brief visit with his parents. As soon as he returned to his post he secured a leave for the holiday.

Accompanying him was Lieut. A. L. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brady, of Lubbock.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!



How do you know?

—maybe you're missing the

coffee you'd like best of all!

When you see that Del Monte green and red coffee label on your grocer's shelf—don't you think it's worth a trial to see how good it is?

It's Del Monte, remember! And if you like flavor—what better recommendation could you ask? Maybe it's just the coffee that would suit your taste exactly!

Del Monte Coffee

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1942

Visit Is
By Flier

Children, son of
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Children said
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to take planes
Phoenix, but was
stop here for a
his parents. As
ed to his post he
for the holiday.
him was Lieut.
of Mr. and Mrs.
Lubbock.

Send TODAY!



W do
know?

Maybe you're
the
coffee you'd
of all!

you see that
green and red
bel on your
self—don't you
worth a trial
good it is?
Monte, re-
And if you
what better
dation could
Maybe it's just
that would
taste exactly!

Monte
ffee.

Monte
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Nation's Capital Takes On Tempo And Color Of War-Time Garrison

Marriages Are Setting Record

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 — The capital has taken on the tempo and color of a war-time garrison. Until the order came for all service men to don uniform, few people had the faintest idea how crowded the city was with Army and Navy officers.

Now railroad stations, hotel lobbies, coffee shops, and bars, have a distinctly khaki atmosphere. Shoulders seem straighter and men taller. And the girls who stand beside these uniformed men somehow seem more gracious and gentle than they have since woman got the vote.

Soldiers Stand Guard
The rooftops of most of Washington's big buildings have been fortified with anti-aircraft guns. Soldiers stand on watch 24 hours a day beside their guns. At noon hour clerks and stenographers from the offices below take their lunches to the roof and share them with the guards.

Apartment owners are tearing up their wooden sun decks and putting in telephone extensions to the roofs.

In front of the White House steam shovels dig a hole in the ground. Every citizen who passes the executive mansion knows there can be only one grim purpose for that hole.

Marriages Increase
Meanwhile, down at the district court, the marital tines are synched with marital bells. During the first week of the war an all-time seven-day record was set with much the greater portion of marriage licenses going to men in uniform.

The total number of licenses issued during the year is now close to 10,000 which makes it the biggest love-year in the capital's history.

It is curious the small amount of flag waving that is being done. The stars and stripes wave only from the government buildings which always carried flags anyway.

One of the most important offices in Washington these days is the one that somehow seemed the most laughable during the past several months. It is the Office of Civilian Defense. They're the people who never forget that it could happen here.

Drama Also In Spotlight
A poignant side drama in the city is that of Clarke H. Kawakami, correspondent of the Japanese Domei news agency.

He is an American-born citizen with a Japanese father and a Japanese wife. At the last White House Press party Mrs. Kawakami, who is one of Japan's leading movie actresses, attended in formal Japanese attire. Of all foreign correspondents in Washington, Kawakami is one of the most liked by other newsmen.

Now Kawakami's father, a U.S. resident for 40 years, is held in custody by the FBI. His wife has put away her Japanese finery.

And Kawakami himself, his heart blasted with shame for the land of part of his heritage, has offered his services to the United States Army.



TOPS AT TEXAS — Miss Nell Jack of Dallas won first place in the bathing beauty division of a University of Texas student photographic contest. A. D. Glover of Austin handled the camera for this winning shot of the pretty co-ed.

Aussies' Cruiser Is Ship Of Matrimony

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP) — An Australian auxiliary cruiser has earned the nickname "H.M.A.S. Honeymoon." Its crew are called the "love-at-first-sight boys."

During three calls the cruiser made at British ports at the end of 1940, 119 members of the crew were married. Sixty got married the first time, 20 the second, and 30 the third. "I was conducting marriages for these Australian sailors almost every day," said the registrar at one of the ports. "One morning I married seven of them within an hour or two."

Section Of Overland Trail Made Landmark

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Dec. 26 (AP) — A section of the old Overland trail, covered wagon road to the west, has been found near here with the ruins plainly visible.

The state of Wyoming has fenced in a half mile of the trail to preserve it as a landmark. The trail was traveled by the Mormons and other pioneers who headed westward through Wyoming to the Oregon country and California.

In places it is as much as 100 feet wide. Some of the ridges are four feet high.

OLD STUMPS VALUABLE

JACKSON, Miss., (AP) — Cutover field stumps, at one time useless, are being turned into cash in the pockets of Mississippi farmers. Five wood distillation plants are not only clearing lands but paying about \$1,125,000 annually for 450,000 tons of dead stumps to be converted into turpentine, pine oil and resin.

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COME IN FOR AN EXAMINATION
DR. CHARLES C. MURRAY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST — OFFICES AT
PAY AS LITTLE AS
50c
Weekly
Lester's
CREDIT JEWELERS

ANTI-HORSE THIEF

BALSTON SPA, N. Y. (AP) — Not a member arrived on horseback for the annual meeting of the Balston Spa Society for the Detection of Horse Thieves. All arrived in automobiles. Besides the election principal business was approving purchase of \$375 in defense bonds and a \$50 contribution for a hospital's iron lung.

SINUS INFECTION
Dr. E. M. Whitacre
Osteopathic Physician
and Surgeon
Dial 5642 511 Myrick Bldg.

DR. R. P. REEDS
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Surgeon
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PROCTOLOGIST

YOUR BOY OR GIRL
Make their future secure, assure happy Xmas and prosperous New Year, thru giving them preparation for a good job. Draughton training brings choice positions—ideal Xmas gift.
Draughton's
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Lubbock, Abilene, Dallas, Wichita Falls

16 PIECES GUARANTEED OVENGLASS

HEAT-PROOF
SEE WHILE YOU COOK

6.95 ONLY
50¢ WEEKLY

Guaranteed Heat Proof and Oven Proof Glass. Every up-to-the-minute item that every woman needs and wants for faster, better, more economical cooking.

USE YOUR CREDIT

- 8 Custard Dishes . . . 8 pcs.
- 1 1/2 Quart Casserole . . . 1 pc.
- 2 Quart Casserole . . . 1 pc.
- 2 Casseroles with Covers . . . 2 pcs.
- 1 Deep Dish Loaf Pan . . . 1 pc.
- 1 Deep Utility Dish . . . 1 pc.
- 2 Deep Dish Pie Plates . . . 2 pcs.

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1020 Broadway Lubbock

You save 30¢ on every dress . . .

IN WARDS FAMOUS ANNUAL
AFTER-CHRISTMAS
DRESS SALE

Our Entire Stock of Regular \$1.29
Cotton Dresses on Sale at

99¢ EACH

You save 30¢ on every dress! Think of it . . . a reduction like that on brand-new percales in early-Spring patterns you'll wear for months to come! New chintz-like designs, the stripes you love so much—florals, dots, checks! In button-front dresses galore, in waist-hugging tie-backs . . . even those comfortable breakfast coats, so easy to get into! And sizes for everybody! Perky Juniors, sizes 9 to 17. A variety for misses, 12 to 20. Slender styles for women, 38 to 44. And extra sizes! 46 to 52.

**ALL OUR REGULAR \$1.59
HOUSECOATS ON SALE AT**

And that includes such wonder values as housecoats with 24-inch American-made zip-pers! Glamorous wraparounds with yards of sweeping skirt! All in high-count percales you seldom see even at much higher prices . . . many in beautiful four and five-color patterns. In the face of rising prices, they're unbelievable values! Sizes from 12 to 44.

Montgomery Ward

Store Hours: Week Days, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID

Official—by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense



1. KEEP COOL

Above all, keep cool. Don't lose your head.

Do not crowd the streets, avoid chaos, prevent disorder and havoc.

You can fool the enemy. It is easy. If planes come over, stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. The chance you will be hit is small. It is part of the risk we must take to win this war.

Until an alarm, go about your usual business and recreation in the ordinary way.

Think twice before you do anything. Don't believe rumors—spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. Don't let him take you in.

Know your air-raid warning. In general, it is short blasts or rising and falling pitch, on whistles or horns. The "all clear" is a steady tone for 2 minutes. Watch this paper for description of the local signal. (This is subject to change.)

Await official information before taking any action. When the Air Raid Warden comes to your home, do what he tells you. He is for your protection. He is your friend.

He will help you do your part to whip the enemy.

We can do it. We will do it, if we stay calm and cool and strong and alert.



2. STAY HOME

The safest place in an air raid is at home.

If you are away from home, get under cover in the nearest shelter. Avoid crowded places. Stay off the streets.

The enemy wants you to run out into the streets, create a mob, start a panic. Don't do it!

If incendiary bombs fall, play a spray from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on the bomb. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to a spray for the bomb. The bomb will burn for about 15 minutes if left alone, only about 2 minutes under a fine water spray. A jet splash, stream or bucket of water will make it explode.

Under raid conditions, keep a bathtub and buckets full of water for the use of the fire department in case water mains are broken.

If you have a soda-and-acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires.

But above all, keep cool, stay home.

Choose one member of the family to be the home air-raid warden—who will remember all the rules and what to do. Mother makes the best.



3. PUT OUT LIGHTS

Whether or not black-out is ordered, don't show more light than is necessary. If planes come over, put out or cover all lights at once—don't wait for the black-out order. The light that can't be seen will never guide a Jap. Remember a candle light may be seen for miles from the air.

If you have portieres, overdrapes, or curtains, arrange a double thickness over your windows. Blankets will do. If you have heavy black paper, paste it on your windows. Don't crowd or stampede stores to get it, however. You probably have everything you need at home. Be ingenious—improvise.

Should you get an air-raid warning, remember to shut off gas stoves, gas furnaces, and gas pilot lights on both. Bomb explosions may blow them out from blast effect. Gas that collects may be explosive later.

Prepare one room, the one with the least window glass, in the strongest part of your house, for a refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put a sturdy table in it. Put mattresses and chairs in it. Take a magazine or two and a deck of cards into it. Take things like eyeglasses and dentures with you when you go into it. Take toilet facilities, paper, a screen. If you have a portable radio, take that too. Above all, keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights.



4. LIE DOWN

If bombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel the blast least that way, escape fragments or splinters.

The safest place is under a good stout table—the stronger the legs the better.

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety.

The enemy may use explosive bombs or incendiary bombs, or both. If incendiaries are used, it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incendiary with a spray (never a splash or stream) of water, then go back to safety under a table in a refuge room.

Most raids will likely be over in your immediate neighborhood in a short time. However, stay under cover till the "all clear" is sounded.

Know your raid alarms. Know the "all clear". Official news of these will come to you from your Air Raid Warden. Don't believe rumors. Watch this paper for air raid alarm description. Ask the warden when he comes.

Should your house be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be either hit or trapped, but if you are, you can depend on rescue squads to go after you.) Again—keep cool, and wait. Don't yell after you hear them coming to you, unless they tell you to. Keep cool!

Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else you can do. Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights. Lie down.



5. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS

Glass shatters easily, so stay away from windows.

Don't go to windows and look out in an air raid. It is a dangerous thing, and helps the enemy. The Air Raid Warden is out there watching for you. Again we say, get off the streets if planes come over.

At night, there is danger of being caught in blast from explosives.

Antiaircraft fire means falling shrapnel. You are safe from it indoors, away from windows. It's more important to shell a plane than it is to see it from a window.

Stay in your refuge room, away from windows. That is the safest place. Go there at the first alarm; stay there until the "all clear".

Above all, keep calm. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. Do not say we are repeating; we would rather repeat until we bore you than have you forget.

You can do all those things without any special equipment other than what you have now in your home.

You can help lick the Japs, with your bare hands, if you will do just those few, simple things.

Be a good fellow and follow instructions and keep well. Do not be a wise guy and get hurt.



6. YOU CAN HELP

Strong, capable, calm people are needed to man the volunteer services. If you want to help, there are lots of opportunities.

If you know first aid, and have a certificate, there is an immediate job for you. If you are a veteran, or a former volunteer or regular fireman, or policeman, there is work for you. If you have no special skills but are strong and husky, there is a job for you in rescue squads, road-repair units, or demolition and clearance squads. If you have and can drive a car, you may be needed for drivers' corps. Older Boy and Girl Scouts over 15 can help as messengers. Both men and women are needed.

Here's how to get started: If there's a Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in your community, call there and ask where to report. If not, call your local Defense Council or Committee, or the Chamber of Commerce. Phone and ask where to report, rather than going in person.

There are people needed for—
Air Raid Wardens (men and women).
Auxiliary Firemen (men).
Auxiliary Police (men and women).
Fire Watchers (men and women).
Nurses' Aides (trained women).
Emergency Medical Forces (men and women with Red Cross First Aid Certificates).
Rescue Squads (men).
Road Repair Units (strong, husky men).
Demolition and Clearance Squads (strong, husky men).
Electrical Repair units (trained electricians).
Decontamination Squads (strong men and women).
Emergency Food and Housing Units (women who can cook and serve).

Above all, keep cool. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. You can help!

U. S. OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Director. Washington, D. C.

New Threats Being Created For Stronghold Of Britain.

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World Analyst

The Christmas story from the Far East lacks the cheer of the season for the anti-Axis forces, since on the whole the Japanese have driven their spearheads closer to the heart of the Allied defense—the all-essential base of Singapore.

The citadel of Hongkong finally has surrendered after a gallant stand, thereby giving the Japs a highly important base from which to strike at Singapore and the Philippines. The Japanese also reportedly have captured Kuching, capital of Sarawak, on the great island of Borneo which lies close to Singapore, thereby creating still another threat against the British stronghold.

Defenses Whittled Down

Thus the Japs have continued to whittle down the vast line of island defenses which shield Singapore from the east and permit passage of aid to this beleaguered base from this direction. That's the Japanese strategy, for they can't reach the western approaches to Singapore now.

Over the most important position in this defensive eastern group—the Philippines—the "Stars and Stripes" still fly to broadcast proudly to the world today's declaration. By our command that "we will fight to the last man." Still, the move in declaring Manila an open city isn't a very good sign for it emphasizes our lack of control of the air there—a vital weakness. The battle would seem to have resolved itself into a test of endurance which will determine whether our forces can hold out until reinforcements arrive.

Has Had Good Spots

BUT WHILE this war-time Yuletide has brought its burdens, it has had its good spots as well. The Russians report that they have captured another hundred villages and continue their devastating counter-offensive against the Germans.

The Allied triumph in Libya has vastly strengthened the British control of the Mediterranean and has removed any immediate threat to Egypt.

And if one may be permitted to inject a rather personal note, Christmas has brought to me a feeling which I should like to share with you. It is reinforcement of the belief that there's only one way in which we can lose this war—just one way.

It's through selfishness—personal selfishness—which is the basis of collective selfishness.

All Must Sacrifice

This greatest crisis of our history can be solved only through the utmost sacrifice by each of us. We can't leave it to George. It's a case of every one sharing fully according to his talents and resources.

It may be a matter of money, of personal services, of what once was our leisure time. The individual must sacrifice for himself, and in addition accept cheerfully the sacrifices which the government has to impose.

This is a total war, the like of which the world never before has seen. It calls for total sacrifice—total selfishness. In short, the certain way to victory is for every man, woman and child to jump in and fight like hell, each after his own capabilities.

We Can't Lose

We can't lose if we do that, because the United States in particular and the Allies in general are blessed with resources which can smother the Axis—if we utilize those resources to the utmost. Let me tell you a story to the point.

The other day a relative of mine discovered one of my old trunks which hadn't been opened since just after the World war and was believed lost. It was filled with treasured souvenirs of the great conflict and of visits to many countries—in going through these mementoes I found a little box filled with ordinary cement marbles, and the way I got them was this:

On a September day of 1917 during the height of the war I was walking across what had been the main square of the French city of Peronne, on the Somme. The fighting there had been terrific and even then the battle raged not far away. As I scuffled through the brick dust which was all that remained of the fine old town I spied these marbles.

German Shrapnel Balls

Poor little men and women, I thought to myself, and wondered what had become of the owners of these toys. Then I saw more and still more of the pellets, in fact so many that it became obvious they weren't marbles at all. Suddenly it dawned upon me what the find meant.

They were German shrapnel balls! The greatest fighting machine the world had ever known—the army which had overrun



STOCKPILES OF FOOD FOR PEACE—Here is what the U. S. Department of Agriculture means when it urges farmers to help produce "stockpiles of food for use after the war." The upper picture shows barrels of dried milk, just as good a year from now as today. The lower picture shows a warehouse filled with huge drums of cheese, even better with aging. These farm products, plus condensed milk, dried milk, cured pork, and canned meat and vegetables, constitute the stockpiles of defense food which, says Secretary Claude R. Wickard, will be needed by hungry Europe and "will exert the maximum influence at the peace conference table."

Coffey Funeral Rites To Be At Hale Center

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Jane Coffey, 91, pioneer Hale Center resident who died at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at her home in Hale Center, were set for 2 o'clock this afternoon in Hale Center Methodist church, with Rev. W. A. Hitchcock officiating. Plans Funeral home announced burial would be in Center Plains cemetery near Hale Center.

Mrs. Coffey had lived in Hale Center since 1892.

Surviving are three sons, Alva and Walter Coffey of Hale Center and Marion W. Coffey of Pachuta, Miss., and three daughters, Mrs. Alice Canterbury of Henderson and Mrs. Harry Pryor of Bethany, Mo.

Bell Services Are Held Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. E. M. Bell, 81, were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sanders funeral chapel, with Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiating. Burial followed in Lubbock cemetery.

Mrs. Bell died Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Robertson, in Tolson, Ariz. She had arrived in Lubbock Thursday night by train.

She was the mother of C. G. Bell, a city employee of 222 Uvalde avenue, and had lived in Lubbock 25 years before going to Arizona last September. She died of pneumonia.

Another son, E. H. Bell of Lovington, N. M., and two other daughters, Mrs. R. A. Leck of Wink and Mrs. M. D. Cloud of Rock Springs, survive.

"Petain Streets" Are Popular Over France

VICHY, Dec. 26 (AP)—The epidemic of renaming French streets has lost its first prominent would-be victim. At the Marshal's own request, Lyons scuttled a proposal to change the historic name of its Bellecour square to Marshal Petain square.

There are few spots left in unoccupied France and North Africa that have not been renamed a street or square for the chief of state. Heaviest casualties have been suffered by those bearing the name of the late Republic, such as Jean Jaures, venerated Socialist leader, both of which were considered indispensable in municipal nomenclature.

Most larger towns have a thoroughfare named after the United States and another after President Wilson. Nice still has its famous Promenade des Anglais (Englishmen's Promenade).

huge reaches of Europe—the force which couldn't be stopped—this mighty power finally had been reduced to making shrapnel bullets out of concrete because of lack of metal. British general headquarters confirmed this and the jubilation was great for it was a clear indication of what the end must be.

So anytime you get feeling blue over the war, just think of your Uncle Mac's concrete shrapnel bullets—and smile.

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COFFEE



1 Lb. Can

28c

Fruit Cocktail

Santa Valley, No. 1 Tall Can . . . **12½c**

Pineapple Juice

Libby's No. 1 Can . . . **9c**

Pancake Flour

Pillsbury, Small Box . . . **9c**

Hominy

Marshall, No. 2½ Can . . . **7½c**

Catsup

Large Bottle . . . **10c**

Peanut Butter

24 Oz. Jar . . . **24c**

GRAPENUTS FLAKES

Reg. Box, 3 For . . . **25c**

CORN FLAKES

Earnst, Box . . . **7½c**

Tomato Juice

Libby's No. 1 Can . . . 3 For **20c**

Peas

Harvest Inn, No. 2 Can . . . **11c**

Corn

Marshall Fancy, 14½ Oz. Can . . . **9c**

Cocoa

Hershey's, 1 Lb. Can . . . **15c**

Grape Jam

1 Lb. Jar . . . **14c**

Macaroni or Spaghetti

Round Up, 6 Oz. Box . . . 3 For **10c**

CRACKERS

Salted, 2 Lb. Box . . .

12½c

Tissue

Waldorf, 3 Rolls . . . **13c**

Dog Food

Alert, 1 Lb. Can . . . 3 For **14c**

Salad Dressing

Thrifty, Quart Jar . . . **18c**

Toilet Soap

Lux . . . 3 For **20c**

Grapefruit Juice

Texas, No. 2 Can . . . **7½c**

Chili

Libby's, No. 1 Can . . . **12½c**

Baking Powders

Clabber Girl, 25 Oz. Can . . . **19c**

Meal

Everlite, 10 Lb. Bag . . . **27c**

BUTTER

Cresta

Solids, Lb. . .

33c

Quarters, Lb. **34c**

SLICED BACON

Lakeview, Lb. **25c**

PORK CHOPS

First Cut Pound . . . **23c**

Center Cut Pound . . . **29c**

Dry Salt

No. 1 Quality Lb. . . **17c**

STEAK

Loin or T-Bone Lb. . . **32c**

SUNRAY BACON

Sliced Lb. . . **32c**

Pure Meat Bologna

Sliced Lb. . . **15c**

Sausage Bulk Pound **15c**

Beef Roast Chuck Pound **25c**

CHEESE

Longhorn Full Cream, Lb. **26c**

PICNICS

Tendered ½ or Whole, Lb. **24c**

MILK

Pet or Carnation 6 Small or Large

25c

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, December 26, 1941

THE EVENING JOURNAL—PAGE NINE

First American Casualties Back Home; Anxious For Another Crack At Japs

(By The United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26—The first casualties in America's new war were back home in the continental United States today, cheerful despite their wounds and anxious for another crack at the Japanese.
They landed on Christmas day from ships of a convoy which brought them through submarine-infested waters from Hawaii where they were struck down by bombs and machine-gun bullets in the first vicious Japanese attack.
Some may win their wish to return for revenge against the enemy; others will be incapable of fighting again.
The ships which returned them also brought a large number of civilian evacuees, including women who had been widowed and children who had been orphaned by the Japanese bombs. Some were wounded.
Details of the protection the

ships had on route were not revealed by military authorities, but as they steamed through the Golden Gate a fleet of planes patrolled overhead. The ships were painted a dull gray in war-time camouflage.
The comment of one sailor summed up the mass reaction. "We're sore as hell that we were knocked out at the very beginning," he said, "but we're going back in there to clean up."
All told stories of heroism

of Hawaii's defenders under fire—all stories of rescue and grim determination to stick by their guns despite intensive bombardment and strafing.
"Men from the Oklahoma (which capsized during the bombardment) swam through the water and helped man the guns," a sailor related.
Another one of the wounded told of a doughty fighting skipper from his warship.

"Our skipper was a little fellow—you could look right over his head. But he certainly was full of fight."
"We only had a three-inch gun but he wouldn't let anybody else fire it—and he peppered away at the Japs as they came over."
"All of a sudden a bomb hit nearby and blew our skipper into the water. Our executive officer gave the order to abandon ship. We were just going down the gangway when

our skipper bobbed up out of the water and yelled: 'Hey, where you fellows going?'
"We told him we were abandoning ship."
"The hell you are," he shouted. "Get back to your stations!"
"So we went back and he climbed aboard and went back to his gun."
Crews of the evacuation ships said that the combined efforts of every healthy passenger aboard to cheer and care

for the wounded made the crossing more like a pleasure cruise than a grim wartime passage.
Passengers showered down more clothes, books, magazines, cigarettes and refreshments than the wounded could use. Barbers in the group gave the wounded constant attention. There were movies every other night, bingo, and other games, and every other night the passengers danced.
A sailor whose right leg had been amputated, saw another casualty with a missing left leg. To him he sent a note: "How about a dance?"
Also passengers were Mrs. M. R. Williams, wife of Captain Merle Williams of the Air Corps, and their three children. She is taking them home to San Antonio, Tex.
"Our daddy can lick any 10 Japs," said Danny Williams.

Jap Troops Boys Of 15 To 18 Years—Dying In Suicide Attacks

Charging Into Certain Death

BY CLARK LEE
Associated Press Staff Writer
MANILA, Dec. 26—Masses of Japanese troops—some of them boys of 15 to 18 years old and poorly equipped with 25 caliber guns—are dying in attacks on the Lingayen front as if simply accepting the inevitable.
An American officer who commands one of the beach defenses told me there was "no hysterical exaltation" in the charge on the shore last Monday, when the major invasion began.

Kept Coming On To Die
"They didn't charge, but crouched forward just a little bit, lifting their knees high in a sort of imitation goose step," he said.
"They kept coming forward in pairs, one directly behind the other. They were coming on to die and many of them did."
"Many times one of our heavy machine-gun or rifle bullets killed two men at once."
"When hit, they just threw up their hands and fell backward as if accepting an inevitable fate."
"Some wore poor quality khaki; others were in half uniforms and half civilian clothing."

Carried Small Guns
"The invaders carried 25 caliber rifles and about one-fourth of them had 25-caliber sub-machine guns."
The commander of the landing section said the 25 caliber bullet struck a vital spot.
The battle in the Lingayen area started at 2 a. m. with an artillery duel between Japanese warships and American shore guns.
Opposing the Japanese were Americans and young Filipino troops who are being welded into a first class fighting force.

"I spent four days in and around the fighting front, including a two-day hike over mountain trails after the Japanese cut the main road southward, forcing me to abandon and burn my automobile."
Part of the Japanese forces turned southward, and by Wednesday night, when I left the foremost area, they had reached Pozorubio and Binalonan on the main highway to Manila.

Nazi Losses Mount
(Continued From Page One)
The fuhrer again spent Christmas among his soldiers and described it as a "serious" and "more of a wartime Christmas" than before.
On the North African front, British headquarters reported that more than 13,000 Axis prisoners had been taken since Nov. 10, the day that British troops were inflicting heavy losses on German Gen. Erwin Rommel's forces attempting to retreat near Agadabia, 60 miles south of British-captured Bengasi.
Cairo dispatches said "isolated bodies" of various stages of disorganization still remained around Barce and south of Bengasi but "the bulk of the retreating enemy" was being engaged near Agadabia.

Cairo military observers said most of the tanks of Gen. Rommel's fleeing armies had already been wiped out in heavy battles which marked the 340-mile sweep of Britain's desert armies across Libya from the Egyptian frontier to Bengasi.

Fight To Last
(Continued From Page One)
will continue... more vigorously than at present," and U. S. High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre declared:
"We will fight to the last man."
Civil officials at the mountain-top summer capital, Baguio, 140 miles north of Manila, were likewise empowered to designate their city undefended.

Americans Treated Trapped
There was some doubt, however, whether Baguio had not already fallen to the Japanese, who were reported driving swiftly against it from two directions. Many Americans, including women and children, were feared trapped in the city.
A U. S. Army bulletin issued at noon, Manila time, acknowledged that Japanese pressure was increasing on the southeastern front from Atenean, 75 miles below Manila, to Marikina, on a narrow bay 20 miles north of Atenean.

On the northern front, other Japanese columns—driving from the Aparri beachhead, 250 miles north of Manila, were reported to have reached Tuguegarao, 50 miles inland.
"Our line is still holding on both the north and south fronts, although Japanese pressure is continuing," an Army spokesman said. "No additional landings have been reported."

Dispatches from Manila said that the invaders were advancing by sheer weight of numbers and that some of the Japanese were boys 15 to 18 years old; equipped with light 25 caliber rifles or sub-

Daily Markets

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: 1,600; calves: 100; sheep: 100; cattle: 100. Market: steady. Hogs: 10-11; calves: 10-11; sheep: 10-11; cattle: 10-11. Hogs: 10-11; calves: 10-11; sheep: 10-11; cattle: 10-11.

Produce Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Butter: 100; eggs: 100; wheat: 100; corn: 100. Market: steady. Butter: 100; eggs: 100; wheat: 100; corn: 100.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Wheat: 100; corn: 100; soybeans: 100. Market: steady. Wheat: 100; corn: 100; soybeans: 100.

Stock Market

NEW YORK REPORT
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Stocks: 100; bonds: 100. Market: steady. Stocks: 100; bonds: 100.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Cotton: 100; wool: 100. Market: steady. Cotton: 100; wool: 100.

Metals Market

NEW YORK REPORT
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Metals: 100; rubber: 100. Market: steady. Metals: 100; rubber: 100.

Foreign Exchange

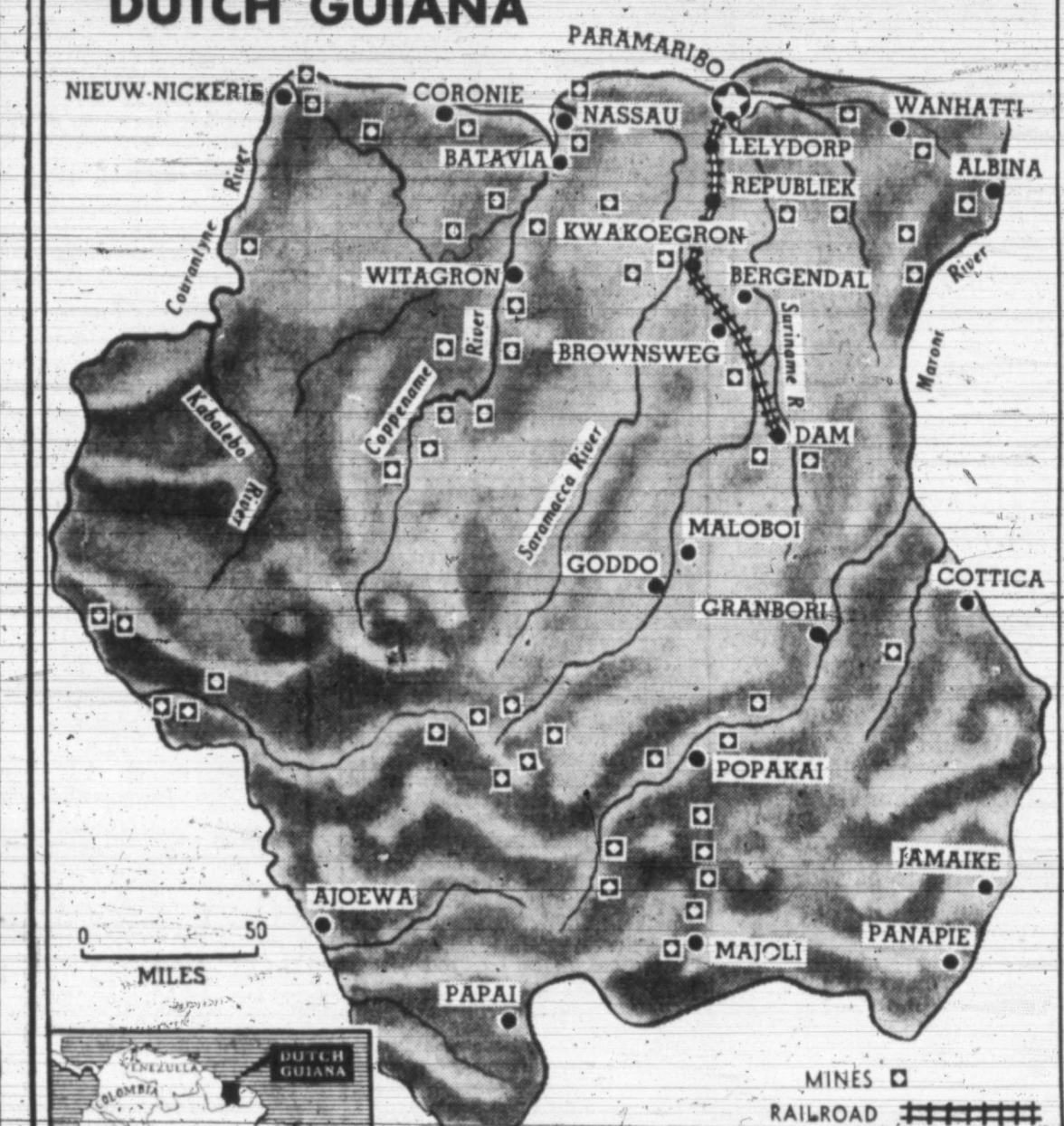
NEW YORK REPORT
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Foreign exchange: 100; gold: 100. Market: steady. Foreign exchange: 100; gold: 100.

Wheat Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Wheat: 100; corn: 100. Market: steady. Wheat: 100; corn: 100.

A WEALTHY U. S. PROTEGE

DUTCH GUIANA



WORLD BAUXITE PRODUCTION

AXIS	NON-AXIS
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HUNGARY	D. GUIANA
ITALY	UNITED STATES
YUGOSLAVIA	U. S. S. R.
GREECE	DUTCH INDIES
EACH SYMBOL = 100,000 MET. TONS	
1940 estimates of U. S. Department of Commerce	
TOTAL 2,230,000 Met. Tons	TOTAL 2,334,779 Met. Tons

EVEN IF DUTCH GUIANA were not so strategically located, it still would be worth its weight in gold to the United States. The country has extensive deposits of bauxite, an ore as essential to aluminum as aluminum is to America's defense. This is why the U. S., who does not have near enough bauxite to meet its requirements, has taken the Netherlands possessions under its wing.

Invaded Island

(Continued From Page One)

Atlantic Islands out of the war line. (The purpose of the Martinique agreement was to keep the Vichy government from moving farther toward the Axis. The U. S. State Department yesterday characterized the seizure as "an arbitrary action contrary to the agreement of all parties concerned and certainly without the prior knowledge or consent in any sense of the United States government.")

British officials in London also reported "complete surprise." (The British radio quoted the Berlin radio as reporting that Admiral Jean Darlan of the Vichy government had gone to Toulon, big French Mediterranean naval base where several major units of the French fleet are berthed.)

Whatever might be the attitude of Washington and London, General de Gaulle himself wired congratulations to Admiral Muselier, Free French headquarters in London.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (U.S.D.A.)—Stocks: Mixed; tax selling. Bonds: Irregularly low. Foreign exchange: Inactive. Cotton: Easy; commission house selling, switching. Sugar: Steady; commission house liquidation. Metals: Quiet; steel concessions granted jobbers. Wool tops: Lower; trade liquidation. Chicago: Wheat: Easy; some hedging sales. Corn: Firm; small shipping business. Hogs: Steady to 10 lower. Cattle: Yearlings and light steers steady; others weak to 25 lower.

Doughty Briton

(Continued From Page One)

Churchill took the seemingly belligerent stance so familiar to the members of Commons and Lords in London.
The building nature of the man, belying his relatively small stature, was evidenced in the outburst now, the characteristically humorous, however, the thick neck.

Hours before Churchill advanced down Pennsylvania avenue for his assault on the minds and hearts of Congress, crowds began to assemble in the building, however, was by special pass, which were issued in limited numbers.

Sensors and cabinet members began arriving early. In the chamber, space was reserved for the black-robed chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, and for members of the British-American war council.

The size of the crowds outside the capitol indicated that the public recognized it as an historic occasion and was eager for a glimpse, however brief, of the man who had heartened his own nation by promising it nothing but blood, sweat and tears.

Sen. Elmer Thomas, D-Okl., introduced in the Congressional Record a column by Walter Lippmann in tribute to Churchill.
The House members took seats in the rear of the chamber, where spindly ballroom chairs had been crowded between the senators' comfortable, broad, leather-seated chairs.
Although the House was in informal recess, about 200 members were in the procession.

Peace Discussed

(Continued From Page One)

cies prior to American entrance into the war, declared that "when we are able to negotiate a peace one of the first things we must consider is giving all countries access to raw materials. Unless there is equal access to the materials that make for the comforts of life there will be an interminable series of wars."

From Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) came a statement that in any peace treaty "we should take care of America first. Every other country is looking out for itself, and we should look out for ourselves."

Senator George (D-Ga.), ranking member of the Senate foreign relations committee, declared he saw no possibility that Germany could offer Russia any terms which would induce the Soviet to make a separate peace and leave this country and Great Britain and China to oppose the Axis alone.

War Council

(Continued From Page One)

stood it will be headed by a Chinese. It was expected to concern itself chiefly with land and air operations in China and Burma.
After attending the conference Wavel left by air for Rangoon on his way to his headquarters in India.

Visibility was so good during a recent British daylight sweep that people on British cliffs never lost sight of the planes and were able to see attacks on the French coast.

'Axis Doomed,' Churchill Says

(Continued From Page One)

that we should be thankful that we had time to prepare for war, he added.
"If Germany had tried to invade Britain in June, 40, and Japan had declared war on the United States the same day, no one can say what disaster might have come."

Churchill said that within 18 months production in the United States "will produce results in war power beyond anything that has been seen" and that by the end of 1942 we will be "quite definitely in a better position than we are now."

By 1943, he said, production "will enable us to assume the initiative on an ample scale." Applause halted his remarks.
The British leader said he and President Roosevelt did not hesitate to forecast a "long and hard war" because "our people would rather know the truth."

With the spirit which has developed he said it did not matter if it was 1942, 43, or 44. The task ahead, he said, is "not beyond our strength and endurance as long as we have faith in our own cause."

"Nighly strokes of war already have been dealt against the enemy," he continued, "and with mention of Russian victories, the audience again applauded at length. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian ambassador, sat unsmiling."

For the first time since the war began, Churchill declared, the British had been able to fight the Axis forces with equal weapons in Africa.
"At the first time," he said, "we have made the Hun feel the sharp edge of the tools with which he had subjugated Europe."

He noted that the Axis had about 150,000 men in Africa, on third of them German. The British had set out to destroy this army, he said, adding:
"I have every reason to believe this aim will be fully accomplished."

Throughout Washington's downtown section, crowds clustered around business places to hear the broadcast of the speech. Restaurant keepers likewise turned up their radios.

Atlantic Battle Improves
Churchill was glad, he went on, to be able to stand before Congress and say, shortly after American entry into the war, that the British were able to prove that, with equal weapons, they could "beat the life out of the savage Hun."

Hardly pausing for the applause that came from his listeners, Churchill went on to say that the same kind of medicine had to be given the Axis forces wherever they might be encountered.
There were "glad tidings" from the blue waters of the Atlantic, too, he said with a smile.

The supply lifeline from the United States across the ocean to Britain—far from being decimated by enemy attack—was "incomparably stronger" than ever before and was growing even stronger.

Finds U. S. Confident
He has found in this country, he said, "an inflexible purpose" which indicated to him that this nation had a "well-grounded confidence in the final outcome" of the war.

Men Want Revenge
(Continued From Page One)
Downes.
The admiral summed up the reaction of the men:
"We know that some of our boys are a dirty trick and we want to get back at them. Our one desire is to get up and sock 'em for that treacherous attack. Nearly everybody wants to be a machine-gunner."

YOU ARE NOW LOOKING AT THE FINEST SOLDIER IN THE WORLD



DONE WITH A MIRROR—Sprucing up in front of a mirror at the end of clothes-distributing line at the New Cumberland, Pa., army center, Private Robert Charles Strouse of Kennedell, Pa., proves a point in psychology that the sign over the mirror seems to make.

Hongkong Loss

(Continued From Page One)

Otherwise, they said, the loss was insignificant, because Japanese encroachment in China had long ago destroyed its value as a naval base and a port.
The British must regain Hongkong to make an effective stand on Japan, but first control of the surrounding area must be seized.

Economy Plan

(Continued From Page One)

This threatened many communities with more distress than ever before.
Far Out Of Balance
George, who is chairman of the Senate finance committee, told reporters that the \$1,131,075,000 recommended yesterday for non-defense expenditures, coupled with such new taxes as Congress may vote in 1942, still would leave the budget far out of balance.

He said that as war outlays increased the scale of government borrowing would have to rise, since too drastic taxation might choke off the flow of essential fighting equipment.

No Fire Loss—Firemen said they extinguished a grease fire at 9 o'clock this morning at a filling station at 1301 Avenue Q. There was no damage, they said.

Negro Charged—Butler Barnett, 27-year-old negro, was charged this morning with theft from the person, in the court of Walter Davies, justice of peace. It was set out the took from Lucile Marsh a watch, \$7.41 in money and a purse. A negro woman was being held by police for investigation into the case.

No Fatalities—The Texas Highway patrol district office here received no reports of any highway fatalities on the South Plains on Christmas day, said Capt. W. W. Legge. "We appreciate the splendid efforts put out by the driving public—and we ask that drivers do as well on New Year's eve and New Year's day," he said.

Japs Start Reign Of Terror In Islands
MANILA, Dec. 26 (U.P.)—Refugees from the Tuguegarao in Cagayan province reported today that Japanese invaders are spreading terror among the civilian Philippine population.
The refugees reported that some towns Japanese troops lined up, recalcitrant civilians against walls and shot them in order to intimidate the rest of the populace.

Other refugees reported "innumerable" cases of rape by the Japanese.
Christmas Quiet Is Shattered By Blast
EL DORADO, Kas., Dec. 26 (U.P.)—The Christmas holiday, quiet of this peaceful Kansas community was broken by a shattering explosion.
But Police Chief Ray Byers wasn't unduly alarmed. He got up and tapped the cut on his hand. The department's confiscated home brew—it's still illegal in Kansas—had blown up.

Subs Big Menace

(Continued From Page One)

Knox announced Sunday that at least 14 enemy submarines had been "probably sunk or damaged" in the Atlantic and several "effectively dealt with" in the Pacific.
The current renewal of submarine warfare in American waters is expected to follow the general pattern of the last conflict, and the World War experience of the U-boats did not achieve their objective. The World War secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, set down the verdict in a book some years later.

Germans Took Big Toll
During one six-month period in 1918, the Germans sent six huge cruiser type U-boats into American waters. They planted mines at the entrance to New York harbor, cut communications cables to Europe and South America, attacked coastal shipping with gunfire and torpedoes and, according to naval records, sank 170,000 tons of merchant or war craft.

Imposing as this record sounds, the U-boats did not achieve their objective. The World War secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, set down the verdict in a book some years later.

"In their chief mission of preventing transportation to Europe, the U-boats failed utterly," he wrote. "The flow of troops and munitions to France and England was not for a moment interrupted. In fact, it was precisely in this period that it was increased and we transported to Europe over 300,000 soldiers."

Navy Tool Control
But while the bridge of ships held up and there was no weakening of the naval fleet overseas, the Navy set up an elaborate system, for protecting shipping in coastal waters, relying chiefly on smaller patrol boats, minesweepers and sub-chasers. Merchant vessels were ordered to travel at night when expedient and always to run close to shore.

These provisions, however, were by no means any guarantee of safety, as subsequent events proved. The navy assumed control of shipping on June 3, 1918. Early the following month the U-156 pulled off one of the most spectacular raids of the submarine campaign.

6,000 British Troops At Hongkong Taken
TOKYO, Dec. 26 (U.P.)—Official Japanese Broadcast Reported By U.P.—An estimated 6,000 troops of the British empire garrison at Hongkong have been ordered disarmed by noon today, Hongkong dispatches reported.
These British commandos at Hongkong were reported to have accepted Japanese demands calling for stationing of Japanese troops at Hongkong to maintain peace and order.

Chinese Join British In Singapore Sector
SINGAPORE, Dec. 26 (U.P.)—An agreement has been reached by which hundreds of thousands of Chinese in the Straits settlements will give full aid to the empire defense forces, it was announced today and it was understood that a general mobilization order would be issued for Chinese to serve as auxiliaries.
There are 584,000 Chinese in Singapore alone and more than 300,000 in other areas under Straits settlements administration.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!



That Girl on Broadway says everyone has an ear for the music of his own voice.

'Twas the day after Christmas, And all through the house, Not a creature was stirring— Not even a mouse. The kids were all out Having fun with their toys; Cashing in on their share Of the gay Yuletide joys. With Pop at the office Grandmaw in her bed, Poor Mama just sat with her hands to her head; For all round the dump, Where the family cut capers, Were boxes and ribbons and Old wrapping papers piled. The dishes were piled Ceiling high in the sink; The tablecloth stained yellow, brown green and pink; The whole joint looked like A tornado had wrecked it— To Mama her lot appeared nothing but hectic!

WELL, boys and girls, to all intents and purposes the party's over! True, the holiday spirit will continue to hold on, after a fashion, for another week. It may even mildly tint our daily lives until the dawn of Monday, January 5—the beginning of the first full work week of the New Year. But just as sure as we've all been born, there's a new era right smack on us—an era in which our ways of living are going to change—and how!

There's a new day coming—and right away. The old soft days are going—perhaps forever. And don't you mistake it.

As soon as the shouts of "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" have died away, we're going to find ourselves doing things that have been "out of style" ever since World War No. 1—and before. And we're going to start doing without things which we have accepted as "necessities," but which aren't "necessities" and never have been.

In other words, we're all going to start living more economically: living on less, and, if you please, living more intelligently.

We're not going to have any more nectar and ambrosia. We're going to have corned beef and cabbage—and we're going to be darn lucky to have it!

LOT of guys who haven't had their shoes half-soled over the last quarter century, but who have been throwing their footwears away after the first break in the leather, are going to begin patronizing the shoe repair man not once, but several times, during the life of each pair of uppers.

Women who have been buying expensive dresses—and too many of them—who have been discarding them after two or three wearings, are going to buy less clothes, but more sensible ones. And they're going to buy shoes for their qualities of service, rather than for style. No more of those topless, toe-less, backless shoes for any woman with any sense!

Families which, last year said, "oh, we can't possibly get along without two cars," will get along on one—and will drive it about one-third as much as they normally have been.

The man in the habit of having his wife drive a gasoline-eating, tire-burning motor car back and forth four times per day to deliver him to and pick him up from work is going to ride the bus.

Even the pampered "teen age darlings" whose wont it has been to hop into the family buggy to visit a friend around the corner; and to literally drive its wheels off both day and night for no reason at all, are going to have to use "Shanks' mare" instead of pop's gasoline.

Yes, sir! There'll be some changes made!

And it won't be just taxes, alone, that will change our here-to-forge devil-may-care, happy-go-lucky, "I'll pay you next Friday" way of living. To be sure, taxes are going to get bigger and bigger, heavier and heavier, harder and harder to pay. But they'll only account for part of the reason for the new order.

On top of taxes, we'll all be paying more and more for less and less in the way of necessities; and we'll be buying more and more defense bonds and stamps, just as we should.

Uncle Sam is going to do his best to talk us into buying enough defense bonds and stamps of our own free will and accord. But if we don't buy enough of them voluntarily, he'll work out ways and means of assessing us with our rightful share.

And that, if we may be so bold as to say so, is just the way it ought to be.

Fact is, The Plainsman could fill up a whole page forecasting the various ways and means by which we're

Lady By Request

By HELEN R. WOODWARD
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THE STORY: "I don't like it," says Mr. Tucker, farmer father of beautiful, red-headed Diana, when she comes home to tell him that famous Stephen Curt, writer and commentator, has asked her to marry him for six months and \$10,000 so that he can save a \$2,000,000 inheritance he will lose unless he weds before he is 35. "I don't like it," Diana fired when I met him," Diana fired from her job in a law office in the city after resisting advances from her employer, Richard Thorpe, is seriously considering the offer because Stephen has told her that the woman he loves is married to another man, and because she does not want to leave the city, return to the farm, perhaps marry Bill Jackson whom she does not love. Stephen is coming down to meet her family the next day. Diana already having met his stepmother, Ellen Curt. That night Mr. Tucker, listening to Stephen's broadcast, expresses again his admiration for the man.

STEPHEN MEETS THE FAMILY

On Tuesday afternoon Diana walked down to Bill Jackson's store at the cross-roads. Her mother had gone off to a missionary meeting at the church and she had become so bored with her own company that she could stand it no longer.

The cold weather had continued and the macadam road was full of icy spots. There was not as much snow in town, only the fence corners and ditches showing patches of white. She covered the three-quarters of a mile quickly, going to have to pull in our financial horns and tighten our economic belts.

Week-end trips will soon be a matter of memory for most people.

So will long, expensive vacation treks covering several thousand miles of territory.

So will \$4.40 football tickets, \$3.50 and \$6 Scotch whiskey, two-bit cigars and a lot of other examples of froth and foam, American style.

We're going to buckle down, friends and neighbors. Buckle down with a "capital B."

DON'T think The Plainsman merely is being pessimistic. He isn't.

Next, he is pretty well convinced that the bucking down process will be doggone good for a lot of us—himself included.

Just as it takes intense heat to temper good steel, so does it take stern discipline and self-denial to temper a strong people.

When we get through winning this war, the peace that comes at the end of the war and the terrific economic and social upheaval which follows the peace, we'll be going to be a better people than we ever were.

And don't feel sorry for yourself when you have to start giving up this and that, in order to carry your part of the load.

Just remember that every other decent American is doing the same thing—and whatever the price of saving the American Way, it's worth it!

We don't doubt the statement of a biologist that man's ears continue to grow until he is 55—and we think we know why they stop growing then.

You see, it is exercise that causes them to grow and by the time a man reaches 55 he learns that there's little worth listening to, so he quits exercising his ears!

That Man on Avenue Q says there are many roads to hate, but envy is the shortest of them all.

Drive slower. It is better to be late than lamented.

FARMERS, newspaper editors, traveling men and other ordinary mortals are not the only individuals discommoded and concerned over the way department's ruling against widespread dissemination of detailed weather reporting, lest the enemy might benefit from same.

The limiting of the weather report has peeved many members of the House of Representatives in Washington, because it interferes with both their business and their pleasure.

For years a large, glass-covered weather map has hung in the House corridor behind the Speaker's rostrum. Every morning and several times during the day a young man painted it with arrows and numerals and wavy lines which described wind currents, temperature, warm and cold belts, etc. It was a masterpiece of hand-painting not unlike the stormy days of a place in the National Art Gallery.

But it had its practical benefits, too. Farm members could learn from it how the crops were doing back home, whether they should plant, or whether they should stand off-hay in the south forty. Members bent on a week-end trip studied it to discover whether they should fly, drive or take the choo-choo. Others looked at it because sometimes there was nothing else for a statesman to do.

Anyway, they miss it now, in a world where the only sure thing is the weather!

Hold Everything!



"Go ahead—shoot!"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

A "BIGGEST BOWL" FOR TEXAS?

Off-hand reaction of the Typical Texan to the proposal that a new Cotton Bowl be built with a seating capacity of 100,000 is likely to be one of enthusiastic endorsement.

Texans naturally think in big terms. They have the feeling that the biggest of anything naturally belongs in the biggest state. They would get a wallop out of boasting that Texas has the biggest of all bowls. Unquestionably Texans could build the biggest of all bowls if they should desire. But should they desire to do it?

They should ask first: Who is going to pay for it? The bowl itself? If it did, it would be the first one in history to do so. The Rose bowl in California has been the most successful of them all, and it hasn't even paid for maintenance, much less for the original investment. Would a huge Cotton bowl, which might be filled once a year, do as well? One would have to be most optimistic to believe it might.

We will agree that if a huge new bowl is built, let's make it the biggest of them all. But the idea of providing 100,000 seats which would not be filled at the same time more than once a year still seems foolish. Especially in war time, with money needed for more essential things.

reflecting that she had not lost her love of walking. A bus passed her, and someone waved. Diana thought, with a mounting excitement, that tomorrow Stephen Curt would come down this very road.

Bill greeted her enthusiastically. "Well, this is an honor. Take the chair by the fire."

She glanced about making her comfortable, hanging up her coat and hat. Diana laughed. "I haven't come to stay a week, you know, Bill."

"Now that I've got you here I won't be letting you go soon."

She glanced about at the orderly shelves. There was a little of everything in Bill's store. A "general" store, it was called. Canned goods, produce, hams, dry goods, thread, fishing tackle, overalls—the people of the countryside buy almost anything there. Bill was an excellent storekeeper—a genial, friendly, talkative. They all liked him. He was one of them. And Diana knew that the business was slowly but surely making him wealthy.

After she sat by the fire, she watched the customers come and go. She knew most of them and they all called greetings to her. They were interested to know why she was home, when she was going back. "It's not curiosity," Diana thought, "just friendly interest."

During the lulls in business, Bill came and sat beside her and talked. He spoke interestingly and well. You'd think he'd had a lot more than a high-school education. That was because he read a lot, and he knew a great deal of things. He laughed about things that happened when they were in school. He told her about some of the boys and girls that he'd lost track of. He was in his element here in his own domain.

Any constant that had been present in his mind the night before had completely vanished. Here Bill Jackson was king.

Finally he stood looking down at her, his eyes earnest and kind, his mouth a little grim at the corners. She saw a pulse beating nervously in his brown throat.

"I don't suppose it's much use to say it again, Diana, but you know I love you."

"Thank you, Bill. I cherish that. But you're right. It's no use; I'm sorry."

She saw his shoulders droop.

Today's Thought

O my God, I trust in thee; let me not be ashamed, let not mine enemy triumph over me.—Psalms 25:2.

Faith builds a bridge across the Gulf of Death, to break the shock of nature cannot shun, and lands thought snugly on the further shore.—Young.

Walter Winchell

ON BROADWAY
(Copyright, 1941, for The Journal)

NEWSPAPER Stuff: Because newspapers have a spotlighted subversive groups without fear or favor, and shouted about the dangers to this country, certain people called them names. We think the best answer to that is Joseph Pulitzer's: "We are a democracy, and there is only one way to get a democracy on its feet in the matter of its individual and national conduct, and that is by keeping the public informed about what is going on. There is not a crime, a swindle, a vice which does not live by secrecy. Get these things out in the open, describe them, attack them, ridicule them in the press, and sooner or later public opinion will sweep them away. Publicity may not be the only thing that is needed, but it is the one thing without which all the other agencies will fail."

When the NY Times was exposing the notorious Tweed Ring, George Jones, the editor, was threatened and vilified, but he refused to be off his sharpshooters. Finally he was offered huge bribes, which he turned down. "One of his targets of George Jones five million dollars and told him: 'With that much money in Europe, you could live like a prince.'"

WINCHELL: The first thing a newspaperman looked at him and answered: "Yes, but in my heart I should know I was no good."

During his Chicago reportorial days, Charles MacArthur accomplished something reporters dream about at one time or another. He knocked out his managing editor . . . in Chicago, Charlie was a sort of one-man circus who allowed his whims to run wild. . . . And why did MacArthur knock out his managing editor? . . . Well, the guy refused to allow him to keep his bicycle in the city room! Scoops sometimes come because of hard work, sometimes because of luck. But H. L. Mencken once got himself a big beat by figuring out a story. . . . After a close study of maps and histories, Mencken wrote an imaginary account of a Russo-Japanese naval battle. . . . Two weeks later the actual news story of the battle confirmed almost everything Mencken had written!

W. H. VANDERBILT'S phrase, "The public be damned!" has been used by historians as typical of the attitude of big business toward the public. . . . But Melville E. Stone in his autobiography, "Fifty Years a Journalist," tells the story behind that phrase. . . . A brash, young, free-lance reporter once sneaked his way into Vanderbilt's private railroad car. He was having dinner with friends, but the reporter demanded an interview pronto. Vanderbilt asked him to wait a few minutes, but the reporter was insistent. "It's the public be damned!" the reporter said. "The public be damned!" Vanderbilt interrupted. "The public be damned!" the reporter tried to sell the story around that phrase, but all the editors denounced him when he told them how he had extorted the phrase. Finally at the moment of the story to the Chicago Tribune, without telling the editor how he had aroused Vanderbilt's anger.

A cub reporter was once bawled out for being verbose. He was told over and over again to cut his story to the bare essentials. So his next story came out this way: "John K. Edwards looked up the shaft at the Union Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Aged forty-five."

YEARS ago James Gordon Bennett was Mr. Big of New York newspapers. He forced his reporters to remember two thousand of his own grammatical don'ts! . . . Anyway, Bennett was once scheduled to visit the press room, so the workers cleaned and polished the machines, put on clean white uniforms and waited for the Great Man's review. . . . Just as Bennett was coming down, one of the workers, who had one drink too much, tripped and soiled himself and his clean white suit. . . . Bennett entered, took a quick look, took out a twenty-dollar gold piece and gave it to the man who soiled suit—he looked like the only one who did any work in the place.

One of the best examples of brass-knuckle literary lace is this review of a lady singer: "She had the appearance of a sergeant-major in the guard, and her voice did nothing to dispel that illusion. Her adoption of the concert platform must have been a distinct loss to the coal trade. As to her execution, it was a pity there was no way of bringing it to a minimum. The thing was stunning. Her low notes were like the rumbling of Vesuvius when about to erupt, and her high notes the shrieks of a wild motor bus calling to its mate."

THEN there's the story of the veteran reporter who died:

"The Fuehrer Does Not Wish to See Anyone Today"



Nation's Effective Labor Force Is Estimated At 53,000,000 War Drive In Need Of More Skilled Workers

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Big question mark in the problem of putting the country's war industries on a three-shift, 24-hour day, seven-day week is whether there will be enough skilled laborers to man all the machines for continuous operation.

Best estimates of labor statisticians now put the country's effective labor force at 53 million. Approximately 10 million are in armed services, nearly four million are unemployed in war industries. Of the remaining 43 million, 20 million work on farms and in civilian occupations.

When Germany was converting her economy to war, the best she could do in any one year was to shift 1.8 million workers from civilian to armament and munition production. Germany's population being about half that of the United States, the normal expectancy would be for this country's war industries to absorb about 3.6 million workers in the first year. As a matter of fact, our war industries may not achieve the goal for the calendar year 1941. Employment in defense industries at the end of 1940 was estimated at three million workers, but by the end of this year the total may not quite reach 4.5 million, a gain of only a million and a half.

BETTER WHIP UP THE showing for 1942 will obviously have to be a lot better if the country is to get any place at all in its war effort. Pointing out that the building up of production takes time, the National Resources Planning board made a study of what can be done by everyone gets in and pitches using all the technological planning, drive, foresight and co-operation the country can muster. In such an effort, employment in defense industries by the end of 1942 might be raised to 11 million, with the number of unemployed at two million.

For 1943, defense industries might absorb 15 million workers, at which unemployment would be practically disappear. And by 1944 the war industries could have 23 million workers. The armed services would have say four million men at a minimum. Workers in agricultural and non-war occupations would number 33 million instead of the present 45 million, and for every million additional men in the armed services, a million would have to be subtracted from the number of workers in non-war occupations. This calculation is on the basis of 60 million possible workers, as compared with the present labor force of 53 million.

Where will these seven million additional workers come from? The present unemployed will provide four million of them. Every year, about 600,000 more people grow up and become eligible for jobs than the number of older workers who retire or die. And in addition to those principal sources of labor supply, there will be more women taking jobs now held by men, more older workers staying on the job instead of retiring, more non-employed becoming employed.

Obviously there is no shortage in the potential labor supply. The problem is one of training the unskilled for jobs requiring the skill, up-grading of all workers by training, the semi-skilled to jobs requiring just a little more skill than their present or past jobs required, retaining workers who have grown rusty in the practice of their old trades. Skilled workers in the non-war trades must expect to be shifted to war industries and learn new skills.

FAIR START MADE A PRETTY good job has already been done in getting this transfer of the labor force started. As early as June, 1940, Sidney Hillman's employment division of the original defense council helped for \$15 million for this work, and when Congress appropriated the money, vocational training began

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Card with one spot
4. Large serpent
9. Addition to a building
12. Negligent
13. Giver
14. Perfume
15. Asterisk
16. Reformation
17. Salutation
18. Angel
19. Middle
22. Go in
24. Affirmative
25. Full prefix
27. Corded fabric
28. Spine of book
29. Antidote
34. Forever
35. Stamping form
37. The Greek M
38. Apparent

DOWN
2. Symbol for sodium
3. Early English money
4. Tropical black building
10. Plunges into water
11. High mountain
12. Point
14. Pleasure boat
16. Spouts for drawing sap
18. Sweets
19. Spike of cereal
20. Sliced through
21. The soldier
23. Rodent
26. Malt liquor
27. Hot attention
28. Epoch
29. Spread to dry
30. Fun
31. Novel

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

Solution of Wednesday's Puzzle

ODE	CAPES	BET
MIL	ADULT	EPI
KE	NORSE	AIR
NECTAR	ALICE	
TURNS	LAD	
CRONY	PLATERS	
HERA	WAIT	DAP
AS	LEARNED	VI
PIT	GIRT	OPEN
SHUGGLE	TRINE	
MAP	DARIC	
BABBLE	LOCKET	
ALL	AVAIL	ETA
LEE	NEPAL	RUG
MAR	TRESS	SIS

1. Word of sorrow
2. Duck
3. Treated
4. Tender suitable
5. Trouble
6. Canadian
7. Pronounced: abir
8. Protective ditch
9. Passed
10. Incessant
11. Sideline glance
12. Old womanish
13. Cry all the cat
14. Easily
15. Greek island
16. Acrostic
17. Variant
18. Engraver
19. Plaxen cloth
20. Amount
21. Character in "Gone With the Wind"
22. Feminine name
23. Tenth part
24. Soldier
25. He the trouble
26. Looks busy
27. Strong box
28. Location
29. Pallid
30. Break suddenly
31. Prevail
32. Cuckoo
33. Gone by

in half a dozen different directions. More than \$165 million have been appropriated for this job, and \$35 million have been spent, with the result that 1.2 million workers have gone to defense schools of one kind or another.

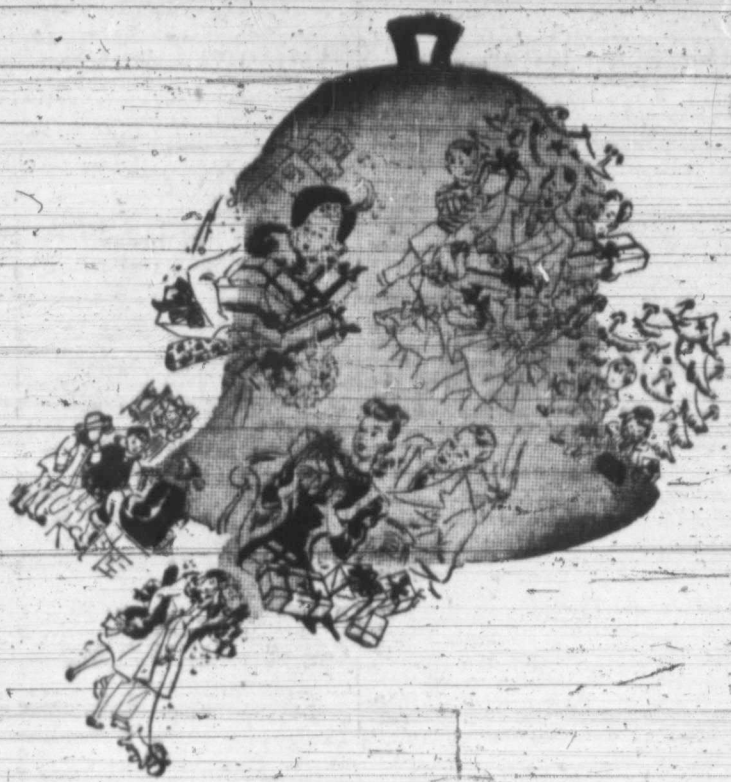
Looking at the picture up to the first of March, 1942, the U. S. Employment Service has made a survey estimating the hiring of some 475,000 workers in 1940 factories of the principal 26 war industries. Aircraft and shipbuilding will take nearly half of this number, and another quarter will go into the iron, steel and machinery industries.

Skilled workers will make up 39 out of every 100 new workers, semi-skilled 26, unskilled 28, and seap managerial or clerical. That's about the ratio for the entire period of expanding employment for an all-out war effort.

WASHINGTON RECORDINGS PRICE administration's ceiling on flashlights and batteries is intended to avoid experience of Britain, where prices on these items tripled after blackouts began. Civil Service got requests for 670 stenographers in nine days. Army public relations men say the old story about the three Jap soldiers who fastened bombs to themselves and charged a Chinese position at Shanghai is a pure myth. Shinto priests did a good bit of the Japanese spying

(Continued on Comic Page)

Season's Greetings



ANTHONY CO.

2220—19th

BUTANE SYSTEMS

We have a few 150 and 240 Gallon Sizes

See us NOW before these are gone!

MEINECKE BROS.

"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
1631-33 Broadway. Plenty Parking Space
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!



You Aid National Defense

When You

TRAVEL BY BUS

Plan now to make all of your travels in 1942 by Bus. You will greatly aid national defense and save money also. Busses are running on schedule at all times. Save wear and tear on your tires and car and travel the comfortable motor bus way. Convenient schedules... low fares... big, roomy heated busses to take you to all points. Remember you're helping Uncle Sam when you travel by Bus.



YOU SAVE WHEN YOU TRAVEL THE MOTOR BUS WAY!!!

FOR SCHEDULES AND FARES DIAL 6641

Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches

Joe Bowman, Mgr.

Lady By Request

(Continued From Editorial Page)

they were at least friends. "Liked each other on sight," Stephen had said. She'd treasure that, no matter what their future relationship might become.

After the meal her father said, "Would you like to go out to the barn with me, Mr. Curt? I'd like for you to see my new calf." And Diana knew that they would discuss the marriage in her father's stronghold.

She watched them go and wondered what would be the result of the conference. Would she want to go through with the strange affair if her father still could not place the stamp of his approval upon it? And what of Stephen Curt? Would he want to call everything off if her father did not approve? Would this apparent respect for Mr. Tucker color his future actions? Diana felt like a culprit who must await the verdict of a returning jury.

They stayed in the barn for some time and Diana began to grow nervous with the thought that they would not get back to town for the 6:30 broadcast if Stephen did not hurry. It was a good three hours' drive and already it was nearly 2 o'clock.

At last they came back in and both men were smiling. "If you're ready, Diana, we'd better start," Stephen said.

"We'll be listening to your broadcast tonight," her father assured him.

"Don't be surprised if you hear some of your own opinions," Stephen laughed. "You know, you've given me several new ideas."

He helped Diana into her coat and they all stood there saying goodby. Just before Stephen opened the door, her father put his arm around Diana.

"Why don't you tell your mother before you go, Diana, that you're marrying Mr. Curt very soon?"

(To Be Continued)

Edson's Column

(Continued From Editorial Page)

in Hawaii and the Philippines. 1940 census gives Los Angeles 23,000 Japanese, Seattle 7,000, San Francisco, 5,000, Sacramento and New York 2,000. By states, California had 83,000, Japanese, Washington 14,000, Oregon 4,000. Department of Agriculture has issued a series of pamphlets on "Insects in Relation to National Defense."

Japan expects to increase its rice and wheat production by nearly 31,000,000 bushels within the next year.

AUTO LIFE FIRE

B. B. WILLIAMS, Agent
State Farm Insurance Companies
Phone 5471. 1300 Texas Ave.

16 Pieces

GUARANTEED

OVENGLASS

\$6.95

PAY ONLY

50c

WEEKLY

SEE WHILE YOU COOK.

HEAT-PROOF AND OVEN-PROOF GLASS.

USE YOUR CREDIT Buy With Confidence Own With Pride

KING'S JEWELRY

1020 Broadway Lubbock

H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1910

ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS

EXPRESS, INSURANCE, TAX, AND REAL ESTATE MATTERS

OLIVER STREET BLDG. ARLING

DIAL

6616

Day or Night

Ambulance

SANDERS

Funeral Home

WASH TUBBS



THE LONE RANGER



JOE PALOOKA



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SOME WELCOMING COMMITTEE



HOSPITABLE HOST AND HOSTILE ENEMY



COME QUICK



SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE



BY CRANE



BY FRAN STRIKER



BY HAM FISHER



BY BLOSSER



Season's Greetings...

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

KUYKENDALL

"We Know Chevrolet"

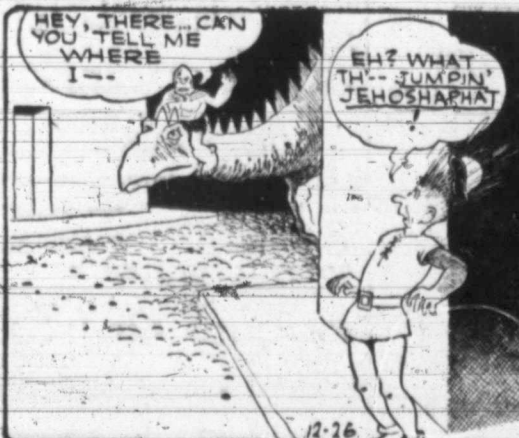
"You Know Us"

JOIN THE RED CROSS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



JEFF IS FEELING BETTER



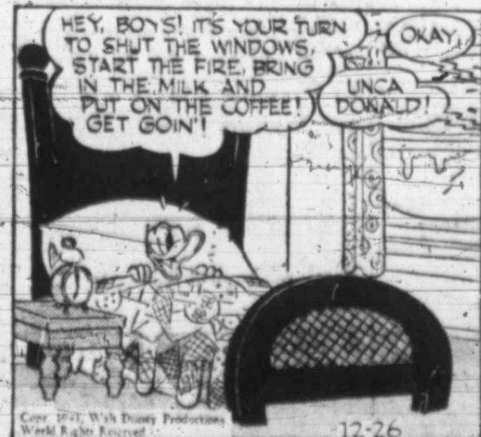
BY MARTIN



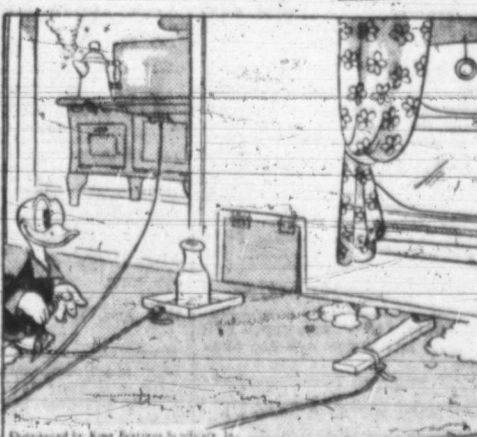
BY HAMLIN



DONALD DUCK



USING THEIR "PULL"



BY WALT DISNEY



DIAL 4343 "THE RESULT NUMBER" To Buy, Sell, Trade Or Rent Anything

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers, both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche-Journal and the Sunday Journal of the same date, no classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion as the paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1942
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates
Per Word Minimum

1 day, per word	40
3 days, per word	60
7 days, per word	100
14 days, per word	150
30 days, per word	250

These rates for consecutive insertion only. All out-of-town ads received by mail must be cash with order. No exception. "NO REFUND" on ads accepted after it has appeared in paper.

DIAL 4343
Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it so that our collector will call the following day. MAKE ACCOUNTS AND "ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS" FOR OUR PATRONS AND FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

No advertisement accepted on an "until filled" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisement under the proper classification and refuse insertion or objectionable copy.

Objections and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

The Avalanche-Journal can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of a classified ad. Advertisers should check their ads on first day of publication and immediately notify the Classified Department if any mistakes occur.

Classified advertising closes at 5:00 p. m. on week days and Saturdays.

For classified display advertising information—

DIAL 4343
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD must be given after 5 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to a member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notice given before or after these hours, and to members of some other department.

Notice To The Public.
The Avalanche-Journal is a member of the Association of Newspapers. Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has as its aim the elimination of frauds and misleading classified advertisements.

Announcements
1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 541 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications 1st and 3rd Friday night each month.

2—Floral and Nursery
BAKER BROS. NURSERY

Complete stock
Ask us for complete
PLANTING GUIDE
2 ml. on Slaton Highway
Dial 4521

2-A—Monuments
MONUMENTS

Come where the largest stock in West Texas is on display, and buy your work direct. We buy in car lots for cash, and offer greater values. Established 25 years.
SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT CO.
2909 Ave. H

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Christmas gift, a wire haired pup with harness from 104 East Broadway, 8 1/2 months old, mostly black and white with brown on nose. Answers to name of "Bub". Liberal reward. Call 4561 or 2-1567.

FOUND: Money. Owner must describe. Dial 2-1383.

HAY DAVIDSON has lost his walking stick again. It "shows" used by H. P. Davis and returned. Merry Christmas to everybody.

LOST: Black male-cocker spaniel, 7 months old. Answers to "Tiny". Reward. Dial 4216 or 2-1567.

LOST: Black and white female Boston Bulldog. Reward. Dial 2-3665.

4—Personal Notices
PATROVIA

Astrologist and Psychologist
Expert advice on business, love, marriage
Special Readings 50c
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily
506 Ave. J, Apartment B

READING from Ampe. entirely different.
1913-1941. Dial 7078.

Phonograph
Records, Also
Latest Hits

"ALL AMERICAN DEVICE CO."
1114 Ave. G Dial 8731

10c

Consultation and Exam. Free
"A Strategic Institution"

ABELL
Sanatorium

Specializing in Nervous and Chronic Disorders. Operating Under the Direction of a Licensed Physician.
611 Broadway Dial 8841

R. Z. ABELL
Magnetic Masseur

Formerly of Mailing Sanatorium, Mineral Wells, Tex., who practiced in that institution for 15 yrs. Also some treatment you receive at Glen Rose, Texas.

OFF THE RECORD



"Above all, don't let this bunch of plans fall into enemy hands! If you're captured, swallow them!"

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

MADAM LAMADA here for few days. 1912-16th. Dial 7857.

MADAME CORLENE

Consult me today about your love, marriage or business problems. Palm readings and phrenology analysis. Near business district. Readings 50c and up.
1615 Ave. L Dial 5-8869

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

PRE-QUALITY lumber sold direct. Save 30%. We have no agents or lumber yards. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. EAST TEXAS SAWMILL, Abilene, Texas.

After Lumber Co.

Jack Alter, Mgr.
"Best of Service and Materials"

SPECIAL

55 lb. Roll Roofing \$1.75
per 100 sq. ft. roll

1x12 Boxed No. 3 \$4.25
per 100 board feet

1x12 wpp ship lap \$4.25
per 100 board feet

1/4" Fir Plywood \$4.50
per 100 sq. ft.

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND MATERIAL

1314 Ave. D Dial 5062

Half Block South Lubbock Auction and Commission Co.

LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.

NEW—STEEL—CREP
Windows, Stairways, Angles, Channels, Beams
1817 Ave. H Dial 4932

Avinger Lumber Co.

126 East Broadway Phone 6122
Cheapest retail lumber yard on the plains

Texas Lumber & Supply Co.

Three acres and three room house for sale or trade.

COMPLETE HOME BUILDING SERVICE

Dial 5291 2802 Ave. H

STEEL

Ornamental iron of all kinds. Porch rails and lawn fences. Wire work chain-link fences.

LUBBOCK STEEL WORKS

214 Ave. O Dial 8781

Caprock Lumber Co.

19th St. and Ave. G Dial 5553

Brighten Up Your Kitchen and Bath for the Holidays

Modernistic door pull and knobs, your choice

Pittsburgh Waterspar enamel, all colors, per qt.

Pittsburgh utility enamel, all colors, per qt.

"Quality Building Materials"

6—Beauty Parlors

HALBERT'S BEAUTY SHOP
Corner 8th and Ave M Dial 3-3352

\$2.00 permanent
\$3.00 permanent
\$5.00 permanent
Plain shampoo and set 50c

7—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE: Cafe, best location, well equipped January 1st. Write Box 25, Avalanche-Journal.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

By Ed Reel



"Above all, don't let this bunch of plans fall into enemy hands! If you're captured, swallow them!"

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

PRE-QUALITY lumber sold direct. Save 30%. We have no agents or lumber yards. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. EAST TEXAS SAWMILL, Abilene, Texas.

BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY

615 13th Dial 5718

S. P. A. GRADE MARKED

(KILN DRIED LUMBER)

BULL PEN

Another sawmill close out stock. All sizes 1" boards 2-4, 2-6, 2-8, 4-4, to 6-6. Largest selection, pick out what you need, per hundred.

1/4" fir wallboard, per hundred square feet \$4.50

Cement, per sack 69c

Ornamental stucco, per sack \$1.95

1/4" Sheetrock liner board, per square \$2.85

1/4" Sheetrock, per square \$3.00

1/4" Sheetrock, per square \$3.50

1/4" Galvanized pipe, per foot 7 1-2c

1/4" Galvanized pipe, per foot 8 1-2c

1/4" Fib Tex insulating board, 4x8 sheets, per square foot 3 1-2c

A good outside house paint, per gallon \$1.49

Lined oil or turpentine, per gallon \$1.25

Roll Roofing special, one-ply, 108 sq. feet, per roll \$1.25

90 lb. green slate roofing, 108 sq. ft. roll \$2.25

Sheetrock building paper, per 100 sq. feet \$1.25

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.

Your Friendly Lumber Dealer

8—Business For Sale

R. AND H. CAPE for sale. 1312 Ave. C.

GROCERY stock and market fixtures. Building for sale or lease. Write or call C. E. Alexander, Roperville, Texas.

No 2

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

See Us

For Cleaning Of Your Rugs and Upholstering

Lubbock Laundry

Dial 6651 1001 Ave. G

Finest Quality Cleaning SUITS or PLAIN DRESSES 15c

PANTS 10c

Cash and Carry

STINSON'S

1708-10 Bdw

Suits 25c

Plain Dresses 14c

Whitworth Cleaners

1315 Texas Ave. Dial 4562

10-B—Professional Service

DR. J. W. PHILLIPS

DENTIST
LUBBOCK Dial 8-3301

12—Woman's Column

Only a few good coats and jackets left. Some real bargains. Get them before you buy.

MRS. TILLENHAST
1004 Ave. H Dial 2-3155

THE MAN who can perfectly paint anything out your wife's lips, carries his ad to the Business Service Ads in the Want Ads.

Employment

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Experienced body man. Must have own hand tools. 1513-15th.

13-A—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Girl for housework and care of children. Room, board, salary. Dial 5964.

HOUSEKEEPER, permanent, day-night, of day. Terms right, drive car. 707 Ave. K, Apartment 1.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small adult family. Dial 4660, 2117 2nd.

13-D—Help Wanted Provisional

SKILLED men are needed badly for work in airplane factories.

In order to help facilitate training of skilled mechanics for factories in our national emergency, we are offering unusual terms on our course for a limited time only. You will not only aid our defense program, but will obtain one of the highest paid jobs in American industry today.

HURRY! DON'T WAIT! Investigate our terms today! If you are not thoroughly satisfied, all money will be refunded. We guarantee your satisfaction. Train in Texas for Texas jobs in Texas factories.

HELP DEFENSE PROGRAM NOW

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Rentals

25—Bedrooms For Rent

LARGE front bedroom, large closet, 1907-10th. Dial 2-3459.

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, bath, 2413-14th. Dial 2-1625.

NICELY furnished modern 3-room duplex, bills paid, 2104 Main.

1626 BROADWAY, nicely furnished office, apt. apartment, refrigerator, bills paid.

SOUTHEAST cornerfront three-room apartment, bills paid, refrigerator, 2108-13th.

FOR RENT: furnished apartment to adults, 2316-18th. Dial 2-3450.

LARGE and small apartments for rent, bills paid, adults only, 1823-14th.

APARTMENTS: Adults, bills paid, refrigerator, with garage, 2004 Ave. M.

ONE ROOM, nice for girls, bills paid, 1923 13th.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

2-ROOM brick with garage, apartment, near Tech, good income property. See Owner, 2224-1th.

HOMES—FARMS—RANCHES

NO. 819
A dandy four-room and bath. Her garage apartment on back. Single garage. For quick sale at \$2950.00.

NO. 406
Attractive five-room and bath, single garage on 28th St., for quick sale. Easy terms. \$2800.00.

NO. 475
Just finished reconditioning five rooms and bath. Nice location in financial, payments apply. \$18 mo. Will trade in light car. \$2475.00.

NO. 341
A cute little three-room and bath. Will trade for car. Ideal location on 23rd St. \$1850.00.

NO. 475
The Painters and Decorators have just finished nice four-room and bath. Single garage. Owner will consider trading for light car. \$2475.00.

NO. 819
One of the most attractive six-room homes. Has three bedrooms, dep. kit. of built-in and close on 27th St. lot at an attractive price on 27th St.

NO. 475
300-acre farm, north Lorenzo. All in cultivation. Very rich soil and good well. Has chicken houses, will trade for small Lubbock home. Price \$22.50 acre.

NO. 389
237-acre farm, all in cultivation. Has federal loan \$4200.00. All minerals intact. Located northwest Lubbock. Price \$23.50 acre.

NO. 475
A ranch to be proud of. 36.784 acres. Leased land, approx. 14,000 acres. Forest land, 10,000 acres. Ranch has modern home with lots of barns, corrals, etc. Registered horses—15 small bulls, 10 yearling steers, 235 calves, 28 horses, 13 ponies. We have attractive price on this ranch.

NO. 809
60,000-acre ranch—lots of this ranch could be used for stock raising. Good well and ideal climate for raising crops. Good grant for ranching. 20c per acre.

BEASLEY-WALKER CO.
Personal Service
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
1009 Ave. L Dial 2-3842

NEW HOMES
4 Room house on 7th St.
4 Room house, 2229 22nd St.
4 Room house, 1/2 acre Northwest Lubbock. Low down payments can be arranged.

SAM A. LEMONS

304 Lubbock Nat'l Bldg. Dial 4-623

BARGAIN Small brick veneer house for sale. Will take car as part payment. Phone 4631.

Real Estate

28—Business Property For Sale

BARGAIN Small brick veneer house for sale. Will take car as part payment. Phone 4631.

Receivership Sale

IT'S WORTH \$10,000.00 FOR AN INVESTMENT

FR recommend to Federal Court & sale at \$5000.00, all cash, unless there is a higher bid.

1. Brick and concrete business house at 21st-10th. \$5000.00 per month.

2. Fronts the highway street, and will always be a good investment. Receivership property—hence, the low price. I shall sell it before January 1st.

3. See Mr. George Houghton, my bonded agent, at 409 Lubbock National Bank Building. His telephone is 2-3832, or if you prefer, write to me.

H. C. Glenn, Receiver

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY
Temple, Texas

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE, BARGAIN
We have an extra nice 3-room brick veneer located at 2008 26th St. New lawn, water of shrubbery, back yard fenced and just one of the nicest little homes in Lubbock. Drive by and look at outside. Then phone us for an inside inspection.

GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Bldg. Dial 7223

PINE modern 8 rm. frame, 1200-bk. on 21st, floor furnace, gridded front, modern as down payment, balance P. M. A. Payments \$23.38. Can be handled by responsible party for a small down payment.

A very attractive P.H. home on 28th St. near O'Neill Terrace addition to trade for a larger home. This home is very nice, but the owner needs more room. If you can use a 2-bedroom home, we are certain that this nice home will please you.

If you own a farm south or west from Lubbock and want to trade for an extra nice brick home in O'Neill Terrace see us. This will make a nice home or good income property.

8-room modern home, maple hardwood floors. Paying paid, cow and chicken sheds. New roof, 3 bedrooms. Loan \$1800.00, payable \$18.00 per month. Price \$2700.00. Less for all equity cash.

160 acres extra good land with fair improvements. Located 10 miles from Lubbock. Price \$40.00 per acre.

177 acres, extra good red cat-claw land. Improved. Price \$35.00 per acre.

320 acres, well improved, 200 in cultivation. Located in Crosby county near grain store and school. Price \$24.00 per acre.

340 acres, well improved, 200 acres in cultivation. Located 15 miles south of Lubbock. Price \$40.00 per acre. Must be sold by January 1, 1942.

400 acres well improved, 200 acres wheat in fine condition. A real bargain at \$21.00 per acre.

579 acres nicely improved and well located. 400 acres in cultivation. Price \$25.00 per acre with about 15% cash payment required.

We have listed with us 75 farms belonging to one large company. Most of these farms can be bought with a 10- to 15 per cent cash payment with attractive terms on the balance and possession can be given if contracted not later than January 1, 1942. We also have a few nice city homes that can be bought by responsible parties with \$200.00 to \$300.00 cash payments.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
J. W. CHAPMAN
JOHN W. HUTCHER L. C. OGDON
JOHN W. HUTCHER L. C. OGDON
JOHN W. HUTCHER L. C. OGDON

L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1626 Broadway Dial 3183-3384

WANTED FOR CLIENT
2 1/2 room house, south of 19th St. west of College Ave. Call your listings to FRANK WRIGHT.

GUY L. McAFEE AGENCY
1912-19th Ave. Dial 3-2141

MORROW BARGAINS TODAY
5-Rm. brick-2000 blk. 20th, 1330, \$2500.
5-R. B. V. and garage apt. 2000 blk. 22nd, \$2500.
5-R. frame, 1200 blk. Arnett, \$3500.
5-R. frame, 2200 blk. 25th, \$3500.
5-R. stucco 2800 blk. 24th, \$4500.

S. P. MORROW
2124-27th Dial 5194

ED ALLEN
1114 Texas Ave.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

BUY new house for Christmas. Bargain from owner. 1212 26th St.

NEW four-room P.H. house, 1212-26th. Dial 2-1448.

BY OWNER 3-room frame house, P. M. A. loan, 2112-26th.

1407-Arnett, 8 rooms, P.H. payments \$24.00.

2112-26th St., 8 rooms, P.H. payments \$24.00.

2401-26th, 4 rooms, P.H. payments \$26.00.

Present owner will stay on paper. For appointment call—

G. R. KENNEDY
1113-O Dial 1-5784

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS
And God's richest blessings, in my wish for everyone.

See Me For Beautiful Homes
1100 1/2 Broadway Dial 7232

Three New Homes

Call me for key. Small down payment can be arranged.

1508-14th, 4 rooms, P.H. payments \$22.50.

1812-14th, 4 rooms, P.H. payments \$24.00.

2321-21st, 4 rooms, P.H. payments, \$25.00.

TO BUY OR RENT, CALL

Jack McCreary
With
Read & Bondurant
1210 Ave. J
Dial Office 7456, Res. 9218

30—Lots For Sale

50 FOOT lot on second block west of footbridge in Brownfield, Texas. Good location for used car on 28th street.

M. O. MCINNIN
Verona, Texas

31—Farms & Land For Sale

320 A. near Lubbock, money rent, \$15.00 A. 1807 A. near farm, money rent, \$15.00 A. 160 A. farm, good terms \$1000.00 cash. 320 A. possession, R. W. Lubbock, \$42.50 per A.

14 1/2 Sec. ranch, 3200 A. deeded, \$18.000.00 cash and 10000 A. a year.

J. M. LEWELLING
210 Citizens Bank Bldg.
Dial Office, 8921; Res. 9218

FOR SALE: 840 acre, 14 miles N. W. of Lubbock. A fine farm of red cat-claw land, improved and most all in cultivation. Government check about \$400.00. For quick sale will take \$15.00 acre. Willwood loan \$15.000.00 cash in a good farm and the price is right.

RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co.

FARM BUYS

160 acres, 7 1/2 miles from Roswell, 134 cult. mostly alfalfa and corn. Good well, and M. Price \$35. Possession.

320 acres, Lubbock county, irrigation water, 280 cult., 5 rm. 1/2, 2 rm. and M. sheds. All minerals go. Price \$35. Terms.

GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
200 Lubbock Nat'l Bldg.

270 A. 165 A. cultivation, 4 rm. house, will first-class land, leased for 1942. Will take up to \$1000.00 trade in Lubbock property.

Six 4 1/2 lots will sell one or all. Corner 23rd and Ave. J. Running north, facing west on Ave. J.

OSCAR KILLIAN
Office, Dial 9131; Res. Dial 8114
1900 Texas Ave. 1814-1818

220 ACRES mixed red sandy land with 6 rm. house, 8 mi. north of Lorenzo. Price \$22.50 per A. has good federal loan.

220 A. IMPROVED, 12 mi. Lubbock, on hard surface road, 835 A., \$1500.00 cash. Good terms on balance.

140 A. good red chocolate mixed sandy land in cult., imp. \$25 per A. \$1000.00 cash. Good terms on balance.

300 acres, cat-claw land, well improved, 5 miles of Lubbock.

Several 4 and 8 room P. M. A. homes. Small down payment.

G. C. McLean
302 Conley Bldg. Dial 6612

354 A. NEAR Morton. All in cultivation, fair improvements.

Two-section, stock farm, 840 A. cultivation, 640 A. Crosby county, improved, 800 A. cult.

JACK R. COWSERT
J. E. MURFEE & SON
303 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4811

100 ACRES on paved highway, close in, reasonable.

Quarter section near Shallowater, \$1250 cash will handle.

Apartment house, well located, small down payment.

Choice section, worth the money, possession January 1st.

WAKEFIELD & CO.
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
D. C. Roeb, Mgr.
1626 Broadway Dial 8981

280 ACRES near Meadow, 8 rm. house, and out bldgs. \$2000.00. 4 mi. east Lysland, 8 rm. house, well improved, 312 cult., \$1200.00. A. CARL SCOTT, OR ANDER LYNNE, DIAL 8811, Rosver Bldg.

FARM BARGAINS
177 about 11 mi. S.W. from Lysland, 9-room, practically new residence. All minerals intact. Price \$35.00 per acre.

160 about 15 mi. N.E. from Lubbock, Good 4-A residence. Price \$42.00 per acre.

L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1626 Broadway Dial 3183-3384

160-ACRE farm, west Shallowater, \$42.00 per acre.

160 tract, all in cultivation, good level land, \$27.50 per acre, north of Lubbock.

320-acre farm, near Wolfeth, a dandy farm, \$45.00 per acre.

5-room P. M. A. home, \$250.00 will handle. OK.

J. P. BOYD
Dial 8625

320 ACRES 8-miles from Lorenzo, well improved, can be bought on good terms.

177 acres near Lysland, choice place, well located. Mail and bus route, elect. line in line.

177 acres, well improved south of Lysland and Hiway, can be bought for \$37.50 on good terms.

W. G. ABERNATHY, RES. DIAL 9006

J. M. McELVY REAL ESTATE
1007-13th St. Dial 9233

IMPROVED 320 A. cat-claw land, near Brownfield, \$21 per acre, 160 A. all in cult. the price will interest you. Well improved 4 mi. of O'Donnell at a bargain. Good income property, brick business building, large lot, P. M. A. home, 1054-acreage trees.

LEON CLARK with
J. M. McELVY REAL ESTATE
1007-13th St. Dial 9233

160 A. ONE of the best farms on the Plains. Good imp., lots water, out bldgs. and fresh land, priced to sell on account of ill health.

640 A. raw land, good red soil, school bus, mail line, \$12.50 per acre, all minerals go with good terms.

320 A. all in cult., well located, good house, out bldgs., lots water, in the irrigation belt.

ED ALLEN
1114 Texas Ave.

Real Estate

31—Farms and Land For Sale

CHOICE farms, improved, Lubbock and near. Good terms, low interest, consider trade. Tom, Downey, Petersburg, Texas.

1802 A. IMP. fine farm, 440.00 acre; 100 A. imp. 10 mi. out, cheap with terms.

320 A. imp. 100-cult., \$25.00 A. trade for house in Lubbock, 2 1/2 A. on College, cheap.

F. E. DUNCAN
Dial Office 6791; Res. 6910 1114-Texas

WELL improved 580 acres, extra well located that a small down payment would handle.

Gay Prince

BY DOBBS



1250 The stitching, the glove suede finish and the dashing plume all add up to an air of "easy unconcern" for the young man-about-town.

Hemphill-Well Co.



(left) Dobbs soft suede felt... \$10
(below) Dobbs West Texas Block
• Driller... \$10
• Rancher... \$15
• Clear Beaver... \$20

Date On Loans Set April 30

A cotton loan for the 1941 crop, under the Agricultural Adjustment administration program, will be available for producers until April 30, 1942. C. C. Jobson, county agricultural agent, said he was informed this morning in a telephone conversation with Lester Young, administrative assistant of the state AAA.

Young told Jobson it had been discovered in the state office that an error had been made, and letters were mailed to all county administrators on Dec. 23, advising them of the error and asking wide publicity in the correction.

Walter Y. Wells, county administrator, was out of the office on his vacation and the correction had not been received until early Friday morning. The letter was expected during the day.

Banks and cotton men telephoned the Avalanche-Journal publications this morning, saying they had been informed that there would be a cotton loan until the last of April next year. Jobson also was called to explain the apparent discrepancy and he telephoned to the state office to learn the correct date. The story giving the closing date as the last of this month had come from the state AAA office.

SEEKS UNIQUE POST
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A nervous young woman, when asked by an employment agency what type of work she wanted, specified "defense work." They asked for more complete details and she suggested aviation. After still more prodding, she admitted she wanted to be hostess on a bombing plane.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

Red Cross Gets A Buzz From Egg-Nog

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Red Cross got quite a buzz out of Glenn Addington's egg-nog Christmas day.

Addington, bedridden since he injured his spine ten years ago, supports himself by selling magazines by telephone.

For years, he has invited friends to his home on Christmas day. When some fifty straggled in yesterday, they found the egg-nog bowl empty.

"Look!" Addington pointed to small glass jar with a Red Cross on it. "Egg-nog costs ten cents a glass. Here goes your glass this year."

He dropped in a dime for every guest. Many of them joined him and he estimated that his party had raised \$10 for the Red Cross drive by nightfall.

Mail Deliveries To Be Resumed Today

Most of the remaining deliveries of Christmas packages should be completed today, according to reports by Postmaster Amor Howard.

Practically the only packages remaining undelivered Wednesday night, he reported, were those to people away from home for the holiday. Nine trucks were used to keep up with the rush.

Mail arrivals Wednesday night.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

TECH
GARRY COOPER STANWICK
BARBARA
"MEET JOHN DOE"
EDWARD ARNOLD WALTER BRENNAN

Enemy Warships Are Blasted By Dutch Bombers

Two More Jap Vessels Sunk

(By The United Press)
BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 26.—Dutch bombers today reported the sinking of two more enemy warships, boosting to 15 the number of enemy ships sent to the bottom by Netherlands air and sea forces.

A communique said that the Dutch Army bombers sank a Japanese "destroyer or transport" near Kuching, capital of Sarawak, on the north coast of Borneo.

Previously they had sunk a destroyer of the 2,100-ton Amagiri class, which probably carried 200 men and officers. It was torpedoed Wednesday by a submarine.

One Dutch submarine, returning from an "important and successful mission," struck a mine and sank "some days ago," a communique said.

Previously they had sunk a destroyer of the 2,100-ton Amagiri class, which probably carried 200 men and officers. It was torpedoed Wednesday by a submarine.

On Wednesday, the communique said, the airmine at Takan, Borneo, was machine-gunned by a four-motor Japanese naval aircraft. Two workmen were killed and a soldier slightly wounded, but Dutch fighters drove it off before it could lose its bombs. One Dutch fighting plane was heavily damaged by the enemy's cannon fire and another slightly damaged.

Village Is Burned
A Japanese plane was reported to have dropped three bombs yesterday on the village of Puarik, on the Natuna Islands northwest of Borneo, burning it to the ground.

Military guards killed a man near Samarang, Java, for not stopping his automobile when challenged. Another man, a Chinese tradesman, didn't heed a sentry's challenge in an Army barracks. The sentry, of a tribe famous for its dexterity with the murderous kliegung, a saber-like knife, spurred his rifle and sprang forward, swinging his blade. The Chinese's hair was shaved from the top of his head.

Parts For Engine Are Received Here
City officials breathed easier this morning when they were informed that practically all the parts are here for the new Diesel engine to be installed in the city electric plant.

Officials have been frankly fearful that something might come up which would cause the engine to be taken for national defense purposes.

If that had happened officials believe that electric power rationing would have become necessary during the approaching summer.

As it is, they expect that electric power facilities in Lubbock are likely to be severely burdened before it will be possible to secure another engine.

The engine represents a total investment of approximately \$225,000, including the foundation and building, in which it is to be housed. With the foundation, it will represent a total weight of approximately 2,500,000 pounds. It will increase the capacity of the electric plant approximately 20 per cent.

Officials estimate that about 40 days will be required to install and complete tests of the engine. Assurance was given that it will be in readiness long before cooling systems, refrigeration and similar uses will send electric power requirements to their peak during warm weather.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

TECH
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Adm. 9c and 22c
"1941's Battlefield of Love"
VIRGINIA
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray
with
Stirling Hayden, Helen Broderick
Marie Wilson, Carolyn Lee
Good Comedy and
Late News



TORPEDOED TANKER'S SURVIVORS REACH SHORE—Members of the crew of the torpedoed Tanker Emico reach shore after an attack by a Japanese submarine. All but five men of a crew of 36 survived the attack and were landed by the Coast Guard at a station in the Eureka, California, area.

Lives Of 431 Are Snuffed Out By Holiday Violence

(By The Associated Press)
A nation already counting its war dead emerged today from a not-too-quiet Christmas celebration only to find it must peruse another macabre toll—that of violent holiday deaths.

California, 33 traffic deaths, 7 miscellaneous deaths... Ohio, 30 traffic, 9 miscellaneous... and so it went for the two-day Yuletide period until finally, at dawn today, 40 states and the District of Columbia had reported 431 dead.

Death stalked the highways closest, automobiles and other vehicles taking 334 lives, but also struck 97 times in other forms—fire, guns, lightning, planes... Worst tragedy was the combined wreck and fire that killed 10 persons in a bus at St. Louis. Most of them had attended midnight mass and were returning home.

PREVIEW
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
ARCADIA
THE FAMILY THEATRE
Saturday Night, then Sunday and Monday

It's an UN-CIVIL WAR of Hearts!
Billy the Kid's "RANGE WAR"
Feature No. 2
BOL STEELE
CURRY GIST JOHN SULLIVAN YOUNG
Directed by John Sullivant

HEADLINE HEROES
Thundering action... excitement and thrills.
"PACIFIC LINER"
—WITH—
VICTOR McLAGLEN
CHESTER MORRIS
ALAN HALE

—Plus—
3 STOOGES COMEDY

TECH
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Adm. 9c and 22c
"1941's Battlefield of Love"
VIRGINIA
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray
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Stirling Hayden, Helen Broderick
Marie Wilson, Carolyn Lee
Good Comedy and
Late News

FOR CHRISTMAS DON'T OVERLOOK OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF ROPER GAS RANGES
for Rural or City homes
We feature Skelly Butane gas for tanks and 100% Propane gas for drums.
24 hour service,
(PHONE 4551)
Night Phone 2-1615
Edwards Supply Company
1301 Ave. H.
General Electric Home Appliances

U. S. Navy Units Are Reported Destroyed

LONDON, Dec. 26. (AP)—The German radio broadcast today an assertion attributed to Japanese imperial headquarters that all American naval units in Philippine waters had been destroyed.

The statement said that Japanese naval and air forces had wiped out all vessels sent to the Philippines from the mainland (continental United States) as well as those stationed in the islands.

There was no information available to support such Japanese claims and the Berlin rendition of Tokyo's statement offered no immediate details. This is a familiar Axis propaganda technique.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES
HOUSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Will Horwitz, 55, showman and philanthropist, who died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

9th Midway 22nd
1800 BLOCK ON BROADWAY
— NOW —
The Merry Marxmen
Go Westward Ho!
The Marx Brothers
CROUCHO
CHICO
HARPO
— In —
"GO WEST"
Riotous Round-Up
Of Gags-Gals
Romance-Gaiety
Plenty Of Fun!
Plenty Of Laughs!
Also
Late News
And
Color Cartoon

LINDSEY
Now! Thru Saturday
A STORY EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO BE TOLD... with Gestures!
FREDRIC MARCH
LORETTA YOUNG
Bedtime Story
with ROBERT BENCHLEY
ALYN JOSELYN
EXTRA
"Our America At War!"

Midnite Previews
SAT. NITE
11:30 P. M.
LINDSEY
Also Shows Sunday Thru Wednesday
WHEN THE BLUES WERE BORN: BEFORE JIVE WAS ALIVE!
* When you could do the bunny-hug, without getting killed by a jitter-bug!
BING CROSBY
MARY MARTIN
BRIAN DONLEVY
BIRTH OF THE BLUES
with CAROLYN LEE and ROCHESTER
Featuring Every Song that made the Blues great... including "St. Louis Blues" — "Tiger Rag" — "My Melancholy Baby" — "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" — "Cuddle Up A Little Closer: Love Mine" — "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" — and many others.

MARCH of TIME
PALACE
TODAY And Sat. 9c & 28c
SIX LIVES
at the MERCY of a MADMAN!
A twisted, tormented brain... all set to deal death at any moment!
Among the Living
with ALBERT DEKKER
Susan HAYWARD
Harry CAREY
Frances FARMER
Last Chapter—"The Green Hornet Strikes Again!"

PALACE
The People's Choice... for FUN and LAFFS!
HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT
INTRODUCING WITH
Jimmy Lydon June Preisser

TOWER
Last Day! 9c & 28c
A Blues Chaser!
Stan LAUNEL
Oliver HARDY
"GREAT GUNS"
Starts Tomorrow! "NAVY BLUES"

BROADWAY
Also Sun. thru Tues.
Dorothy Lamour
"Aloma of the South Seas"
In Technicolor! with Jon Hall
LYRIC
Also Sun. thru Tues.
Geo. Montgomery in "Zane Grey's"
"Last of the Duanees"
with Lynne Roberts

BROADWAY
Today & Sat. 9c & 25c
Louise M. Alcott's "LITTLE ME!"
with Kay Francis
Jack Oakie
LYRIC
Today & Sat. 9c & 22c
Jones & McCoy
"GUN MAN FROM BODIE"

TEXAN
Also Sun. thru Tues.
James Stewart Robert Young
"Navy Blue and Gold"
with Lionel Barrymore
CACTUS
Also Sun. thru Tues.
2 FEATURES
James Cagney
Pat O'Brien
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Also: Jack LaRue
"HARD GUY"

KIDS 5c
SATURDAY
9 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON
LYRIC & TEXAN
TEXAN
Today & Sat. 9c & 22c
Tim Holt
"CYCLOPE ON HORSEBACK"
Chpt. 12 "Iron Claw"
CACTUS
Today & Sat. 9c & 22c
Tim Holt
"ALONG THE RIO GRANDE"
Also: Lloyd Nolan
"Charter Pilot"