

Violent Fighting Draws Near Manila

Russians Slay Nazis In Crimea

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...

With the steam-roller red army counteroffensive sweeping on unchecked, advices reaching London said the Russians had recaptured the strategic Oka river city of Kaluga...

Free French Retain Hold On Islands

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-Et-Miquelon, Dec. 26 (AP)—Free French seamen went about the business of organizing this barren Atlantic outpost today as a little but loyal ally of anti-axis powers...

The voters chose Free French rule—as against that of Vichy—in a plebiscite yesterday, one day after Vice Admiral Emile Muselier...

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The United States government was reliably reported to be endeavoring to restore the status quo of the islands in conformity with an agreement...

The purpose of the Maritime 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..."

Burglar Snatches Sadler's Guns

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler today reported an unwelcome Christmas present.

It was a burglar who, disdainful of silverware and jewelry, got off with a prized rifle and two pistols.

TOO SMART FOR LOVE?



When is a career worth more than marriage? Is a business girl too smart to be a housewife? Lavinia Prentiss faced those questions, tried to answer them even as you might do...

NO TIME FOR LOVE Starts Today On Editorial Page



Air Heroes—They downed nine Japanese planes. Nine Japanese planes were shot down during the air raids on Oahu, Dec. 7...

CHURCHILL SAYS: Allies Can Take Major Offensive During '43

After-Holiday Reaction Is Evident Here

The inevitable reaction had set in on business here Friday, but none seemed to really mind. Although there was a considerable volume of exchanging, refunding, and trading for better sizes, colors, etc., merchants in general found the day quiet by comparison...

Many were setting on the lull to launch necessary year-end inventories. With stocks whittled down by a bumper seasonal trade, the task this year may not prove so great as in former seasons.

All in all, the city spent a quiet and orderly Christmas day. Only two affrays involving serious bodily injury and a few minor car crashes were reported in this immediate territory.

Firemen had a run Christmas eve to extinguish a grass fire in the 900 block between Rannels and Main street, and Christmas night made a run to the OK hotel in the 200 block of W. 2nd street to put out a mattress fire. Damage was small.

Jail population at the city jail totaled 15, although this was not a static figure. Some were released after entering guilty pleas and allowed to return home. Others who were kept were, for the most part, hardly able to cope with juicy dressing and other foods.

After Sheriff Andrew Merrick had released a few prisoners who had about served all their time under "Christmas amnesty," he still had 18 on hand. These he feted to a traditional Christmas dinner. Happy over the consideration, W. H. Purser, one of the inmates, expressed thanks for those held in custody.

"We, the boys in jail," he wrote, "wish to express our thanks to the good people of Howard county for a happy Christmas. Especially Sheriff Andrew Merrick for a splendid turkey dinner and the First Methodist church for gifts..."

Man Pays Fine For Drunken Driving

A. D. Nelson entered a plea of guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and costs Friday by County Judge Walton S. Morrison. His driving license was also revoked for six months.

Three Mexicans Treated For Wounds

Three Mexicans were given treatment at a local hospital Christmas for knife wounds. Officers were investigating circumstances surrounding an attack on two at the San Antonio cafe at 11:48 p. m. Christmas Eve, and another at the same place at shortly after 1 a. m. the same night.

Congress Told Axis To Get Own Medicine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—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 Briton asked 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 "masses 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, the Britisher 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

Name Winners In Lighting Competition

One of last year's winners in the outdoor lighting contest repeated again this year with a first place award as the contest ended Christmas morning. The Ted Groehl home and the J. C. Smith home were named as first place winners.

The Ted Groehl home, 529 Hillside Drive, scored for the most artistic design with flood lights illuminating the house. Blue and red lights followed the lines of the house and lighted archways.

Miss Fern Smith, last year's first place winner, won a first prize award for the lighting effect of most originality. The home, 1704 Johnson, showed the three wise men on the lawn and an angel on the roof. The house is outlined in blue lights and a tree shows through the window lighted only with blue lights.

Second place winner is the Obie Bristow home. Trees in the yard are lighted with colored lights and the outlines of the house decorated with the lights. Third place winner is the W. P. Edwards home, 523 Hillside Drive, with its lighted archways and trees. The George Wilks home, 511 Hillside Drive, received honorable mention with its window design and other lighting effects.

MOVE BACK HERE Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings and sons, Jimmy Ralph and Jackie Earl, who have been making their home at Lockney for several years, have moved here to make their home. Mrs. Jennings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ralph, old timers here in Big Spring.

Bombs Dropped On Undefended City

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP)—A two-way Japanese assault on Manila has intensified, with an artillery fight northwest of the capital and a tank battle to the southeast where Japanese pressure was increased and casualties were heavy, an army communique declared late today.

The war bulletin was the last issued from the United States armed forces of the Far East headquarters here before all staff officers left Manila, declared officially to be an open city to spare its residents further bombardment.

Japanese aerial activity over the city continued through most of the day, however, with one siren-sounded alarm after another.

The Japanese bombers appeared to be striking beyond the city itself at military bases nearby. Suburban Nichols air field was one of their objectives.

The army communique described aerial activity over the capital during the preceding 16 hours as "very brisk."

All soldiers and sailors had been moved from Manila by this afternoon in accordance with the announcement that the city was not defended. Anti-aircraft batteries were dismantled and unmovable military stores destroyed.

For the first time since the war started no tanks or other motorized equipment moved through the city streets.

The final war bulletin from the Manila headquarters said "there has been very heavy pressure by the enemy on the southeastern front" where the Japanese were attacking toward Manila from their Lamon Bay beachheads 65 to 75 miles from the capital.

"Tank battling on that front," the communique said, "has resulted in heavy casualties on both sides."

It repeated an earlier warning but let it that enemy action on the northern front, some 110 miles from Manila, was largely "heavy and concentrated artillery fire."

Despite the strength of the Japanese attacks the army declared the fighting was "going well" in all sectors and Francis B. Sayre, United States high commissioner, pledged that "we will fight to the last man."

Mrs. Belle Kidd Funeral Held

Funeral for Mrs. Belle Kidd, who died at 1 a. m. on December 24 at her home 10 miles north of Stanton, was held Christmas afternoon at Eberley funeral chapel.

The Rev. John W. Price, Coahoma Methodist minister, officiated and burial followed in the Salem cemetery.

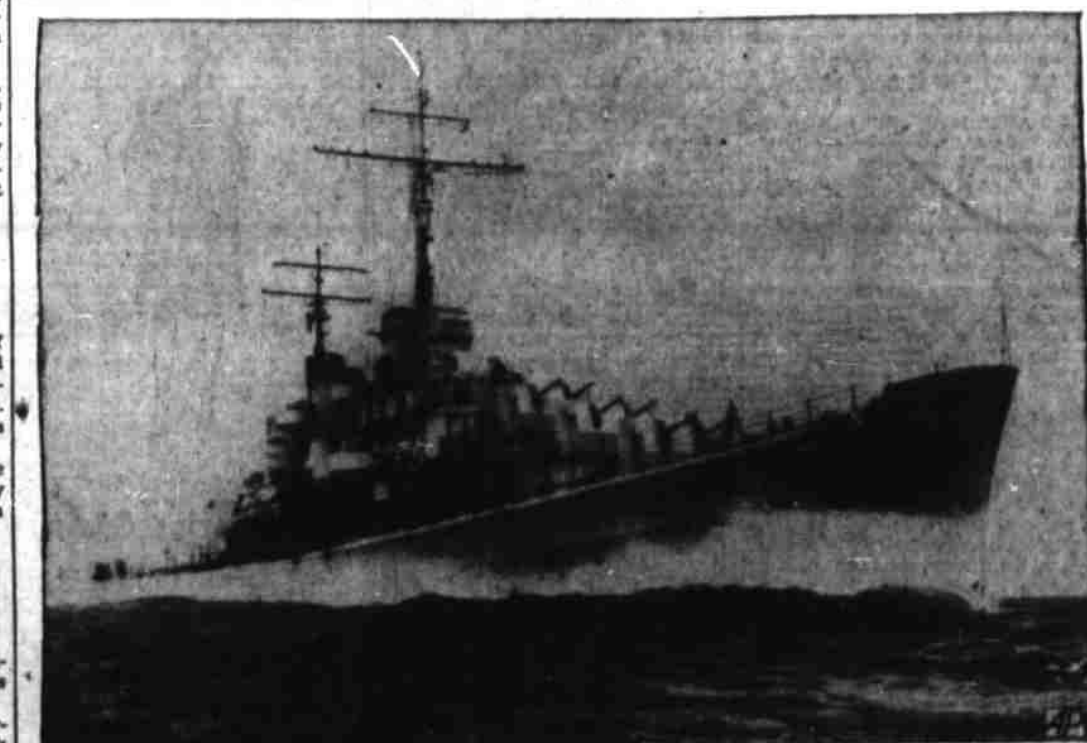
A resident of Howard county 23 years, Mrs. Kidd was born October 22, 1868.

Survivors include her husband, W. C. Kidd; two daughters, Mrs. Velma Walker of Coahoma and Mrs. Della Howerton of Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Dolly Langham of Shawnee, Okla.; and four brothers, Charles Dodson of Stanton, Claude Dodson of Big Spring, Odd Dodson of Wagner, Okla., and Carlton Dodson of Praelertown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kidd were held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The program will open with the hymn "Are You Able" followed by a prayer by the pastor, The Rev. H. C. Smith. A welcome will be extended by Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell.

The scripture will be read by Anna Belle Edwards following the offering. R. H. Weaver will have the prayer and Sara Lamm will sing a solo.

Gerald Anderson is to give the talk and the hymn "Rise Up Oh Men of God" will be sung. Peggy Thomas will talk on "College Student Ten Commandments."



Swift New Fighter Joins Navy—The new U. S. Cruiser Atlanta knives through the sea in this view released by the navy. The 6,000-ton Atlanta, capable of speeding more than 50 land miles an hour, was commissioned December 24 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Young Japs Fight With Poor Arms

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Masses of Japanese troops—some of them boys of 15 to 18 years old and poorly equipped with .35 calibre 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 exultation" in the charge on the shore last Monday, when the major invasion began.

"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 were poor quality khaki; others were in half uniforms and half civilian clothing. The invaders carried .35 calibre rifles and about one-fourth of them had .35 calibre sub-machine guns."

The commander of the landing section said the .35 calibre bullet would not kill a man unless it 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 force turned southward, and by Wednesday night, when I left the foremost area, they had reached Posenorubio and Binlunan on the main highway to Manila.

College Students' Homecoming Slated At Methodist Church

Homecoming services for the college students of the First Methodist church will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The program will open with the hymn "Are You Able" followed by a prayer by the pastor, The Rev. H. C. Smith. A welcome will be extended by Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell.

The scripture will be read by Anna Belle Edwards following the offering. R. H. Weaver will have the prayer and Sara Lamm will sing a solo.

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Eighteen Cage Open Non-Stop Meet Today

Eight Clubs To Have Shot At Unbeaten Title After First Round

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26 (AP)—The all-college basketball tournament, in which the teams don't quit playing when they lose, opened today and before they put the cat out tonight, finalists from 18 colleges and universities will have seen action.

The four-day court marathon began narrowing down its field of probable winners with the first preliminary tilt this morning.

For, although the losers keep right on playing through the final day in this dribble derby designed to furnish early season experience, the champion will emerge next Tuesday night without a single defeat to mar its record.

Before this sixth annual meet comes to an end, approximately 87 games will have been played. The tournament goes on tonight and tomorrow. The cagers rest Sunday and resume play Monday and Tuesday.

Only eight teams will be left in the running after tonight's program which features two games in particular.

At 7:45 p. m., Coach Glen Rose's Arkansas University Razorbacks, almost perennial champions of the Southwest conference, meet it out with Coach Tom Scott's wicked Warrensburg, Mo., Mules, co-champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Immediately afterward, at 9 p. m., the idols of Oklahoma, Coach Henry Iba's Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys, are favored in a game with the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Riddle Tries Hand At Cage Coaching
COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 26 (AP)—The coach's bench of a semi-pro basketball team can get mighty hot, but Elmer Riddle, the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher-of-the-year, thinks it's still a snap compared to major league hurling.

Riddle, a red hot basketball enthusiast and still quite some shakes as a player, is trying his hand at managing and coaching a Columbus bottling company (Nehi) team. So far the boys have played 500 ball—quite a way behind Riddle's individual performance in the pitcher's box last summer when he won 19 and lost four—but Riddle thinks they'll pick up.

"Coaching basketball is a snap compared to pitching in the big leagues," he says. "My boys are veterans and know the fine points of the game. My main worry is substitutions at the strategic time. In baseball you have to figure out the weakness of each batter. In basketball you usually can stop a team by bottling up one or two players."

Riddle has been associated with the team four years, and played as a forward for those seasons. Last year, fearing injury of an arm which probably is worth \$250,000, he quit active participation, but he couldn't stay away from the hardwood.

If This Boy Tackles Like He Guzzles Milk — Wow!
BLOOMINGTON, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP)—Eryle Blandin, 250-pound Tulane tackle, has set a milk consuming record among the Eastern all-stars in practice here. In a luncheon contest with John Rokisky, tall Duquesne end, Blandin put down 11 half-pints. His opponent stopped at six.

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Sports

The Big Spring Herald

Friday, December 26, 1941 PAGE THREE

Rose Bowl Foes Refuse To Accept Underdog Role

By FRANK R. GILBRETH
DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 26. (AP)—A rosy confidence prevailed at the two Rose Bowl football camps today as Duke and Oregon State players tucked away their Christmas presents and resumed drills for the transplanted classic to be played here before 55,000 fans on New Year's Day.

Although twice beaten Oregon State is on the short end of 2-to-1 odds in Durham, both Coach Lon Stiner and Captain Martin Chaves refuse to accept the underdog role.

"I don't know anything about Duke's team, but I do know something about my boys," said Stiner. "Nobody managed to score more than two touchdowns against us in 1941 and we don't intend to start the new year on the wrong foot."

Chaves, who will enter the U. S. air corps shortly after the game, was even more outspoken. "We feel," he said, "that a lot of people around here are going to be mighty surprised. Ever since we hit North Carolina last Wednesday, people have been telling us about how tough Duke is supposed to be."

"Allright — so they talk. But what are we supposed to be? Pushovers? We've met tough teams before and we were tougher than most of them."

Cat's Out Of The Bag—Delicate Dell Predicts Tulsa Over Tech Raiders
EL PASO, Dec. 26. (AP)—The cat's out of the bag—it's Tulsa University over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl (maybe).

Maybe that comes under the heading of aid and comfort to the enemy, some believe. Henry Franks, Tulsa's counter-propaganda columnist for counter-propaganda—because no less an authority than Dell Morgan, coach of the Tech Red Raiders, contributes that forecast for the New Year's Day meeting between his boys and the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa.

Whatever else it may be, it is news. Because Delicate Dell has a reputation as a forecaster, although generally he runs counter to putting his boys on the short end of a deal.

"Tech, Tech 6, Tulsa 13," was Dell's concise prediction. "Tech," he added in response to inquiry, "is as ready as possible with both starting guards out of the game."

Whether Dell is needing himself or Franks, it becomes necessary to look at the record of Morgan forecasts. For instance, when Tech played Oklahoma A. & M. this season, Dell guessed the Raiders would win by a couple of touchdowns. They did, 16 to 6. There have been other examples of canny Morgan forecasts.

The Sun Bowl clash pits two of the west's greatest eleven, and in football it cannot be overlooked in consideration of other larger and more spectacular of the day's bowl tilts.

Pro Tennis Aces Start Grand Tour

Budge, Perry, Kovacs, Riggs To Include 80 Cities On Schedule

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Four strictly professional tennis players and an amateur promoter will set out tonight to prospect for gold in their tennis hills.

There is every indication that the four players — Don Budge, Fred Perry, Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs — will make out all right. Alexis Thompson, wealthy young New York sportsman who operates a thriving drug business and a major league pro football club, has promised them \$100,000 for the tour and there is no doubt about his ability to pay.

Thompson may come out with a profit, too. He insists he went into the thing to make money, and he has arranged a schedule on which it seems that it will be hard to lose much.

There aren't any long trips between exhibitions and in most of the 80 cities where the troupe will perform between now and next May Thompson will collect guarantees that run well above expenses.

The tour probably is the nearest thing to the desired open championship that yet has been devised. Riggs and Kovacs were ranked 1-2 in amateur tennis for 1941 and Budge and Perry are the top pros.

For tonight's opener at Madison Square Garden Budge will oppose Kovacs, the "magnificent scrawls" whose antics on and off the courts have provided excellent publicity material for the tour.

Riggs and Perry clash in the second singles match and the newcomers play the veterans in doubles.

Lookin' em Over
By Jack Douglas
Charlie Wheelchel, Big Spring's pitching ace during the 1941 season of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, is one of the Californians who are in the thick of blackouts, etc., on the West Coast.

Charlie is located at Harbor City, near Long Beach. Charlie wasn't quite in the army draft age but is doing his part in the shipyards along the Pacific.

Hank Poltras is another Big Spring Bomber who is currently taking part in the hurry and bustle of West Coast defense work. Hank, at last account was employed in the shipbuilding yards, turning into good account his off-season trade, mechanic. Hank's one of those who is due to join Bomber Pete Zimetrovich in the fighting forces.

Al Zigelman, Bomber catcher, was working with Wheelchel in the shipyards, but is one of those scheduled for military service before too long — if not already.

Willard Ramsdell, Big Spring knuckle ball maestro, has declared he's getting ready to take off for the eastern baseball circuit come spring. Willard's married and has two boys, putting him far down the list of prospective soldiers. Right now, Ramsdell has one of those white collar jobs at a local oil mill.

Hayden Greer, keeping in trim with a fast brand of roustabouting near Foran, will likely go into baseball competition next season, since he's in the 3-A draft classification.

Mid-west II's To Hold Edge During War, --- Crowley

RAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP)—Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham's Sugar Bowl team believes football's glory road will be blocked to eastern teams for the duration of the war, and Midwestern clubs—with big squads that can stand more pruning by Uncle Sam—will dominate the grid scene.

"We'll have football," said the coach whose team is training here for its New Year's Day engagement with Missouri. "But some of us will be hurt."

He pointed out that more than a dozen of his players already had signed up with the navy air corps and were awaiting call. Several others are within the draft age.

"That makes a big difference in a squad of 40," he continued. "It looks like this year is our last year near the top for a while."

"The teams that will feel the draft least are the big state universities of the Middle West. They have squads of 80 or more and can afford to lose a few men. Those states are thickly populated and the people are loyal to their states. A fellow from Minnesota who goes to play for Michigan might as well not plan to return home."

"Notre Dame also should still be outstanding. They can call out 250 good football players."

"It will be tough on the East, where small squads are the rule. I don't suppose the squads here in the South are as big as those of the Middle West."

Scribes Consider -- Increased Grid Scoring Was Top Trend Of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP)—A year ago the football fathers wrote into the code book two new rules, both designed to step up scoring and answer the offense's call for help.

The two rules, one calling for unlimited substitutions and the other permitting fourth down passes inside the 20-yard line without danger of the ball going back to 20 if the

ball power as shown by the few unbeaten major schools. Also mentioned were such football trends as, general increase in attendance; the Syracuse Y-formation with its reverse center; quieting of demands for reforms in conduct of the sport; accuracy of passing and more aerials in college competition; faster game as the result of the new rules; more good backs; increased interest in night games; coaches master minding from the bench via the new substitution rule; steady decline of "field goals, especially drop kicking; use of more power plays to score; development of defensive and offensive specialists; the decline of Pacific coast football and increased interest despite it; rise of Southern teams and good showings of Big Nine and Southwest eleven.

The only other developments that received the consideration of more than one writer were, the increased interest in bowling, especially

S'West-Big Ten All-Star Clash Is Proposed

TEMPLE, Tex., Dec. 26 (AP)—Noble Doss, University of Texas football player, said today a football game had been proposed between stars of the Southwest conference and the Big Ten but that it all was still in the formative state.

"The announcement that a game was proposed between Texas and Minnesota players who had finished their eligibility was a mistake," Doss, who expects to serve as an agent in obtaining players from the Southwest, added. "This would not be allowed by the two universities. We could not play under the name of the University of Texas."

Doss said Houston interests were backing the game and it would be several days before anything definite was decided.

Players would receive a share of the gate receipts, Doss said. Those taking part would be boys who had finished their football eligibility in the Southwest conference, among women and children; the number of athletes joining up with Uncle Sam with the resultant talk of permitting freshmen to participate in varsity sports; the growth of winter sports, particularly skiing; continued interest in night football and the increased interest in participant sports such as golf and bowling.

Singapore grew with commerce that resulted from the opening of the Suez Canal.

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America Exhibits Economic Might In Industrial Revival

Ending Record Year, Oil Industry Expects Another

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 25 (AP)—The oil industry is ending a record breaking year and plunging forward into what is expected to be another.

After the first World war, the late Lord Curzon declared: "The allies floated to victory on a sea of oil."

The United States, biggest crude oil producer in the world, again is readying its industry to meet war demands. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes has set up a system of production rates for each oil producing state to meet "the mounting war demands for petroleum with better balanced production."

Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, in a recent interstate oil compact commission meeting called for an increase of 1,000,000 barrels daily in crude oil production to fuel the war effort. To stimulate increased drilling, he advocated a gradual price increase in crude prices to \$1.60 a barrel, a figure he described as "parity with other basic commodities."

The demand for petroleum products during the year has increased steadily. For the period ending Dec. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal reported the total United States production as 1,533,535,375 barrels, compared with 1,504,483,459 barrels for the same period in 1940, a gain of almost 30,000,000 barrels.

The daily production for the nation for the week ended Dec. 20 was estimated at 4,309,876 barrels, but Thompson warned that consumption could pass the 5,000,000 barrel a day mark with the expansion of the war effort.

Probably the biggest news of the year in the industry was the appointment of Secretary of Interior Ickes as petroleum coordinator May 31.

Following a tanker diversion from the coastal trade to British use, the coordinator warned that a gasoline shortage was impending along the Atlantic seaboard. But gasoline sales went up in that area and in the rest of the nation.

A pipe line from Texas to New York was projected, but steel priorities were refused. Oil companies turned to tank car movement of gasoline and filling stations were closed early.

Return of some of the diverted tankers was effected and late in October the shortage was declared by Ickes to have been "virtually erased."

What effect the changed status of an America at war will make in the east coast situation remains to be seen. Some oil men believed that should heavy losses of coastwise tankers occur, the Texas-New York pipe line project might be revived.

In the closing weeks of the year, the war reached the average motorists although most of them failed to notice it. To conserve tetra-ethyl lead, the octane rating of premium and standard grades of gasoline was lowered two to seven points.

"The gasoline they're getting now still is as good or better than the average motor needs, however," commented one refinery man.

A stepup was in order of 100 octane fuel production for warplanes. The United States is the largest producer of such super fuel for aviation use, a fuel that is equivalent to adding 25 per cent to performance, compared to warplanes powered with ordinary gasoline.

Time purchases of automobiles by consumers call for use constantly of one and a half billion dollars of credit, says the census bureau. Average sized loans on new cars are \$725, and on used cars, \$445.

Defense Work Fills Plants During 1941

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER, AP General Financial Editor.

NEW YORK—The economic might of America begins a new year swiftly forming itself into a modern military phalanx of puissance to span oceans, envelop continents, and strike with a cyclonic force never before made by man.

A \$88,000,000,000 defense program, which had grown swiftly, often unaccountably, during a year and a half, overnight began a \$150,000,000,000 victory campaign on Dec. 31 a few hours after bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

It is a national effort to stagger the imagination, an effort that must be reckoned in astronomical figures—six times the United States military cost of World War I.

But America is accustomed to stagger the imagination. War today is a contest of mystically complex machines, from huge blast furnaces to tiny precision instruments accurate to a millionth of an inch, of operators and workers of high and varied skills, of initiative, imagination and endurance. It calls for the utmost performance of a whole people, growers of corn, miners of coal, molders of metal, drivers of trucks, research workers, managers and administrators, as well as soldiers and generals.

What is the military potential of America? This nation, genius of mass production and technology, generator of half the world's mechanical horsepower, builder of three quarters of its motor cars, producer of two-thirds of its petroleum, and two-fifths of its steel, all this with only one-seventeenth of the world's people, will indelibly record the answer in history.

America's military preparation, begun seriously with the shock of the fall of France, lurched forward through the early months of 1941, accompanied by periods of uncertainty and bitter controversy, but the bombs falling over Pearl Harbor unified the nation over night.

Labor conflicts were hastily patched up, and the National Association of Manufacturers, in recent years one of the most vocal critics of the government, wired President Roosevelt:

"Industry will build two battle-ships for every one that sinks... It will blacken the sky with planes..."

Wall street accepted war with far less financial disturbance than has frequently resulted from purely domestic troubles in the past several years.

And industrial and financial America realized full well that it meant grueling and grinding work, crushing taxation, severe curtailment or stoppage of much civilian activity, going without many things of everyday life once thought essential, sweeping regimentation.

Out of the efforts of the past year and a half, the nation had already required a sort of framework for wartime economy. Much of the trying period of blueprint drawing, tooling up, trying and testing, was past.

Already, airplanes production was reaching a point where the entire estimated plane force of Japan could be duplicated in two months, and a time not many months distant could be seen when American and British plane output would be three or four times that of the entire Axis powers. Already ships are being built better and faster than in World War I.

But still only a beginning has been made. Actual expenditures for arms thus far are only \$15,000,000.

In 1942, we must spend much more. In 1943, perhaps as much as \$60,000,000,000. Today, we are expending about 20 per cent of our national effort on arms, and to match the intensity of the efforts of our enemies, must increase it to 50, perhaps 80 per cent.

With our superior potential, is such an effort necessary? Definitely yes, say our top strategists, if we are to catch up with our enemies, who have been preparing for years.

Can we stand an expenditure of \$60,000,000,000 annually? The basic facts are these: Our national income is now running, says the Department of Commerce, at the rate of \$95,000,000,000 annually, more than 14 per cent above 1929. It has been rising rapidly, has more than doubled since 1925. The rate of increase may be curtailed, as more rigid price controls are applied—essential in a period of such activity to keep costs from going out of sight—and as civilian industry is curtailed. But if the figure rises to \$120,000,000,000 in 1943 then such an expenditure as proposed would take 50 per cent. That would seem to be possible on the basis of experience in other lands.

At The Big Spring Churches

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Corner E. 4th and Nolan
E. Elmer Dunham, Pastor
E. G. Blumser, Sunday School Supr.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Fellowship service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Union Monday 1:30 p. m.
Sunday school Workers meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
P. year meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
400 Austin St.
Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Fellowship, 11 a. m.
Young People's society, 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Women's missionary society, 2 p. m. Monday.
Wednesday night prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth and Main Sts.
Byron Fullerton, Minister
Radio service from KBST, 8:30 a. m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
Communion, 8:30 p. m.
Ladies' class, Monday, 2 p. m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
Mass Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock with sermon in English.
Rosary and benediction Sunday at 7 p. m.
Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday 7 to 8 p. m.

Sacred Heart Catholic
Sunday morning mass at 8 a. m. with sermon in Spanish.
Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:15 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 5 to 6 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Scurry
H. C. Smith, Pastor
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
W.S.C.S., Monday, 2 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Corner 10th and Main
Robert E. Bowden, Minister
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Young People's hour at 7:30 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Missionary society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST
J. A. English, Pastor
Church school, 10 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7 o'clock.
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

SALVATION ARMY
5th and Ayler
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m.
Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
6th and Main
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m.—Bible School in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, Supr.
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy House, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
MONDAY
2:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of W.M.S.
4:00 p. m.—Junior G. A. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Every second Monday in each month the Brotherhood will meet.
7:30 p. m.—Next to the last Monday in each month the Training Union will have a program planning meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Remond
R. J. Snell, Rector
Holy communion, 8 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
No services at 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
601 N. Gregg St.
Rev. E. L. Kasper, Pastor
Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship and preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
G. L. Savage, Minister
9:45, Sunday school.

Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST
Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.
B. T. U. hour at 6:30 p. m.
Pastor's message at 7:40 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.
Teacher's meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

TRINITY BAPTIST
209-11 Benton St.
Beland G. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Fellowship, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Scurry at Fifth
Homer W. Halstip, pastor.
H. Summarin, director of music.
W. B. Marling, Bible school sup't.
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Lord's Supper and sermon.
7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

Monday, 8:00 p. m. Women's Council.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service. 8:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Principal exports of British Malaya are rubber, tin, copra, rice, aracanauts and preserved pine apple.

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Exquisite Felts—Black, Brown and other colors.
Styles to wear far into the spring.

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Special Group of Housecoats in wrap-around and zipper styles.
Tailored of Chenille and Corduroy. Truly a marvelous selection!

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We still have plenty at these unusually low prices.

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2 Tables of Fine Shoes, every one is a real buy, but sizes are broken. Come Early!

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Editorial --

Civilian Defense Needs You

NO TIME FOR LOVE

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Chapter One
Career Girl

Although it was only a small framed sign, Lavinia never got tired looking at it. It stood upon her desk in Armworth's Department store, and it said: L. Prentiss, Assistant Buyer, Toy Department. It had been where it stood for over a month, and yet it could still thrill her when she saw it. It gave her a sense of tremendous satisfaction. It was tangible proof that she was at last a highly efficient cog in the human machinery that made the huge store go 'round and 'round.

Further than that, it proved that she had kept faith with her Aunt Dorcas, that she had lived up to what she felt her aunt would expect of her. And that was something to make her feel a warm glow of pride.

She relaxed against the back of the modernistic chair whose upholstery matched the hanging at the tall windows, and let her thoughts drift backward—remembering.

"I'm going to do my best, Lavinia, my dear," her aunt said, to see that you are equipped to hold your own in a world of struggle and competition. After that, it's entirely up to you."

"Yes, Aunt Dorcas!" she had said, her heart singing. "And I'll make you proud of me, too. You just wait and see!"

"It, Aunt Dorcas had said, eyeing her with one brow arched in a quizzical fashion, "you don't fall for some man and end up running his house for him."

"Oh, no!" How earnestly she had said that! "Oh, Aunt Dorcas, never! I'm going to be a success in the business or the artistic work—be independent, self-sufficient, just like you."

"That," Aunt Dorcas said, "is what you think at sixteen. I wonder what you'll think ten years from now!"

Well, eight years had passed, hadn't they? They had. And she was running a hush about a man? She certainly was not. And what's more, she was well on the road toward complete independence, absolute self-sufficiency, and—

"Lavinia," said a masculine voice close by, "you have very beautiful ears."

"Oh!" said Lavinia, startled. She turned to see Freddy Hard stand-

ing in the doorway. "I do wish you'd stop creeping around like a disembody spirit."

"It's my rubber heels," said Freddy. He crossed the room and stood looking down at Lavinia with admiration in his brown eyes. "You ought to wear your hair like that all the time."

Hobby-Horse

Lavinia stiffened. "Freddy," she said, "do please try to remember that this is a business office."

"Lots of girls don't dare uncover their ears," Freddy went on. "But it's a downright crime for you not to."

Ignoring the remark, Lavinia picked up some drawings.

"I presume you came to see these," she said.

"So I did," said Freddy. "I forgot." He leaned close to Lavinia and read aloud the printed words underneath one of the drawings. Electrically Operated Hobby-Horse. The Latest Thing in Toys. He shook his head slowly. "Well, I'll be darned! What will they think of next?"

"I couldn't say," Lavinia replied. "But the point is this—you feel there'll be much call for a toy like this one?"

"Probably," said Freddy somewhat sadly. "No wonder we're rapidly becoming a nation of softies. They won't even let the kiddies operate their own hobby-horses now."

"I've been thinking," said Lavinia in her most businesslike manner, "that the price will be prohibitive. I mean, I don't believe there are many people who can afford such a toy." She studied the drawing for a moment. "It's a luxury—really."

"Of course it is," Freddy agreed. "And it encourages laziness. I wouldn't have the darn thing in the store, if I had my way."

"Well, you don't have your way," said Lavinia. "But since you are on the floor of the toy department most of the time, you should be able to get a pretty definite idea of what people want—what they can afford."

"Yes," said Freddy. "I'll discuss the matter with my superior and see what he says. Listen, Lavinia, when are you going out with me?"

"Never!" said Lavinia.

"That's an awful long time."

"Yes, I know. Here, take these

It's Everybody's Responsibility, Do Your Part

Christmas is past, and with it the climax to one of—if not the busiest autumn seasons we have ever known. And now that the peak of the rush is past, we have time to do some clear thinking about what might be ahead.

Of course, none of us know that 1942 has ahead in good and bad tidings, what sort of a year it will be for business, what it will hold for us in sacrifice and sorrow. But we do know that it will be a year with new and peculiar problems, for we are at war.

Shortly the public probably will be invited to participate in the civilian defense training program. To some these indicate plans may seem far-fetched. We must remember, however, that all of our air raid precautions was discounted and ridiculed a few months ago. Since then folks on coastal points have known what it means to hear an alarm siren.

In all probability attacks may be a long time ever getting this far inland—and indeed, we all are determined that they shall never get far in any part of our homeland. But it is against the remotest of possibilities that the civilian defense program is designed.

We must be ready for anything. The quicker and the more thoughtfully we do get ready for any eventuality, the stronger we will be. If this spirit is followed throughout the nation, the less likely we will ever be called upon to throw our full resources into the civilian defense program because we will be a stronger, more united and more determined people.

It is the duty of every person to inquire about a place in the civilian defense program when the proper time comes. It may be that not everyone who offers his services should be needed—but everyone should at least offer, and having been called, try to do his or her dead level best to perform the task right.

Annual production of razors in United States factories includes 10,450,000 safety razors, 747,500 dry-shavers, 75,000 straight-edge and others, according to census bureau figures. Yearly production of safety razor blades amounts to nearly two billion (1,999,770,246).

Continued on Page 7

Man About Manhattan—Bravery Is Born And Bred Into Young Men Of United States

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I see the kids coming out of the recruiting stations, their eyes lit by an inner light, their heads adorned with a sort of spiritual cockade as they get ready, cheerfully, for the dirty business at hand.

I see the older men on the street corners, in the restaurants and on the subways and ferryboats, dangerously determined, their eyes touched by a cold anger as they privately and collectively re-examine their articles of faith and prepare for the things that are ahead.

And I think, "This is good. This is pretty swell. It's the way it ought to be. I haven't seen anybody who was afraid, not even when the first air raid warnings came. But then, when you think about it, what other reaction would be possible of men whose granddaddies were the Bowery boys and the Texas panhandlers and the Georgia planters and the Pennsylvania farmers who saw Shiloh and who were at Gettysburg and Cold Harbor?"

Times change, and wars with them, but not the mantle of the men who come out of the Kansas wheatfields or the Virginia valleys.

I'll show you what I mean. I'll take you back to a day at Kennesaw Mountain, where you can see it plain, where something old and courtly existed on both sides and still remains in the kids of today who are ready to go to war with a shout.

On Kennesaw Mountain that day the Confederates were heavily entrenched. When the Federals came against them, they came with their battleflags flying. The big guns on both sides began to chew at the opposing forces. And then something happened that I am going to let Stanley E. Horn describe for you. Mr. Horn is a Tennessean and a historian. He lives on Gold Club Lane, in Nashville. On page 238 of his great biography of "The Army of Tennessee," he says:

"To add to the terrors of the battle, the woods caught fire and some of the Federal wounded were burned horribly as they lay helplessly exposed to the twin dangers of incineration and death from the cross fire of the opposing armies. Colonel W. H. Martin, of the 1st Arkansas, Cleburne's division, appealed at their ghastly plight, tied a handkerchief to a ramrod, and, leading to the parapet, offered a truce.

"We won't fire a gun until you get them away," he yelled to the foemen huddled behind the protecting rocks and fallen trees only a

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—Disney Plans Interesting Productions For Next Year

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—They're trying to make France's Jean Gabin a "one-take" artist in "Moon Tide" because Jean's newly acquired English is best the first time, progressively worse in the repeats. . . . Disney's list of things-to-do includes "Peter Pan" and "Bongo" and "Uncle Remus" but not "Till Eulenspiegel" which he wanted to do also. There's a reason: rights to "Eulenspiegel" are held in West Germany. Disney's agents reported back that a condition of sale would be that no "non-Aryan" artists should be associated with the production. Disney cabled: "Tell them to forget it. This is America."

Jack Carson plays a cop in "Arsenic and Old Lace." For a month he had been passing a cer-

tain motorcycle officer on Ventura Boulevard on his way to work. Carson is usually careful of his speed, but the other day he was late. His motorcycle pal with whom he daily exchanged a friendly salute, gave chase.

"Listen, officer," said Jack. "I've observed the speed laws all my life. You know something about that. But today I'm late to work, see? And I'm going to speed, see? And if you want to give me a ticket, get on that bike and follow."

"I'm telling about it merely because I like to believe a little in miracles. Our Mr. Carson got away with it!"

It was on the set of "Out of the Frying Pan" and for a minute I thought Stirling Hayden was back in our midst. E. H. Griffith, the director who started Hayden in "Virginia," had this lad in tow also—Jim Brown. Jim is 21, out of Waco, Tex., and Baylor University. He was playing here in the Pacific Southwest leading role in "Tommy Henry Wilson, agent, took him over to Paramount. By coincidence or otherwise, it was about the time Stirling Hayden left our town to go back to the sea again. Paramount signed him.

After seeing "Lefty's" test, I was struck more by his Robert Cummings quality—a sort of lightness combined with sincerity—than by the Hayden angle. . . . "Lefty" is a long-hair, the kind that tempts barbers to throw out nets. . . . "I've got to be," he says. "My head's too small to stand a real haircut. . . ."

Department of Practically Utter Confusion: Miss Ann Gillis, who will be 15 in February, is playing a romantic leading role in "Tommy As They Come." It's at Universal, the same studio at which, in Deanna Durbin's "Nice Girl" a few months back, she played a 12-year-old. When she was 13, she played an 18-year-old debutante in "My Love Came Back." But in "Mr. Dynamite" she was 12 again.

This all puts Ann in a tough way. "When I'm called to studios for interviews for parts, I never know whether to act my age or to try to guess what they want. Sometimes I'm confused. I've cultivated two voice registers to fit the age limits usually required of me. Sometimes I forget and talk like a 12-year-old when I should be using the speech and tone pitch of 19. . . ."



Boom Comes To Alaska

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer

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

The Army and Navy striving to make up lost time in creation of strategic bases, shipped men and materials northward this year in a volume unequalled since the heyday of Klondike.

The number of armed forces in Alaska is a military secret. But figures disclosed by the federal employment service indicate that civilian workmen, plus their families and persons moving in for collateral business enterprises, almost equal the 19,000 men who went over Chilkoot Pass in the greatest previous boom—that of 1898.

This does not sound big in the United States proper, but it must be remembered that Alaska's population in 1940 was only 71,811. The largest town in the territory, Juneau, has only 5,748 people.

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

Big Order

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

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

Money To Burn

At one remote airfield the minimum wage for expert mechanics was \$35 for eight hours. At another field a welder was offered exactly double his current earnings at Juneau.

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

Tapering Off

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

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

A Change of View

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

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

In fact, some Alaskans refer to the Arctic ocean as the "Mediteranean of the future."

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Dallas, Texas

SUPERMAN

DOWN TOWARD CLASS PLUNNETS THE MAJOR'S REFLECTOR.

BUT KENT'S ALERT SENSES WARM HIM IN TIME HE LEAPS AWAY EVEN BEFORE WARNING SHOUTS RING OUT.

IS HE HURTY IS HE GIBBERING INLUDED??

HE DOESN'T MOVE!

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Cauliflower lb. 10c	Green Beans Green & lb. 12½c
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Squash Yellow White Lb. 7c	Tomatoes No. 2 Cans 7½c
Pecaches No. 1 Tall Can 12c	Saur Kraut No. 2 Can 9c
Salad Dressing qt. 19c	Grape Juice qt. 25c
Grape Jam 1 Lb. Jar 12½c	Scottowels , roll 10c
COFFEE Lb. Can 28c	
Shortening 4 Lb. Carton 65c	Flour 24 Lbs. 97c
Matches ctn. 23c	Pork & Beans , 1lb. can 6c
Hi-Ho Crackers Large Box 19c	Nat'l Oats box 22c
KARO ½ gal. 39c	Scottissue , 3 rolls 25c
P & G bar 3½c	
Oxydol Large Pkg. 23c	P-Nut Butter 24 Oz. Jar 24c
K. C. 25 Oz. Can 19c	Palmolive Soap , Bars 22c
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Ivory Soap , 2 bars 12c	Pond's Tissue , lge. bx 19c

STAR SAUSAGE 1 lb. box 28c	
Veal Loaf lb. 19c	Oysters pt. 39c
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Smoked Sausage , lb. 19c	Veal Chops lb. 33c
COUNTRY BACKBONE lb. 28c	
PIGGY WIGGLY	

Braune-Teague Nuptials Said
 Jack Teague and Thelmae Braune were married in rites performed by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham at the East Fourth Baptist parsonage Tuesday afternoon. The single ring ceremony was used, and Mr. and Mrs. Teague will be at home in Big Spring.

Two-Horse Team Pulls Auto For Aged Couple
 YUMA, Colo.—Gasoline rationing wouldn't bother Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, 81-year-old ranchers. They'd continue to ride about town in their old model just as much as they wanted. Years ago, Cochran quit using gasoline and substituted his team of draft horses to pull the car. The black machine with its side-curtains and "two-horse power" engine is a familiar sight at Yuma.

Livestock
 FORT WORTH, Dec. 26 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 650; calves 100; steady; common and killing calves 7.25-10.75, culls 6.00-7.00; good qualified stockers scarce, medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.25; good and fed kind largely 10.50-11.25, choice yearlings 12.00; beef cows 6.25-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-5.00, cutters 6.15; bulls 6.25-8.00, odd head higher; Hogs 6.00; mostly 40c higher than Wednesday's average; top 11.25 for bulk good and choice 180-280 lb. weights; lighter and heavier butchers down to 11.00 and under; few packing sows up to 10.25; stocker pigs 8.00 down.
 Sheep 6.00; generally steady; fat lambs 10.25; yearlings 9.50 with fall shorn offerings 9.00; woolled 3-year-old wethers 8.50 and fall shorn lots 8.00; woolled aged wethers 6.50.

Wintheiser And McDaniel Return From Trip To Ohio
 B. J. McDaniel, city manager, and Art Wintheiser, airport manager, returned Thursday afternoon from Troy, Ohio, where Wintheiser had gone to get delivery on a Waco trainer to be used in the CPT program here by Wintheiser's Big Spring Flying Service. McDaniel was interested in inspecting airports in the area in view of the extensive improvements being made to the port here.

-RITZ- Today And Saturday
Primitive Romance
 ...death-defying adventure in the heart of the jungle!
TARIAN'S SECRET TREASURE
 featuring **JOHNNY WEISMULLER**, **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**, **John Sheffield**
 Fox News—"Pest Pilot"—"What's La Crosse"

-RITZ- Saturday Midnight Sunday—Monday
"LOOK WHO'S Laughing"
 starring **Edgar BERGEN** and **Charlie MC CARTHY**, **Fibber MCGEE** and **MOLLY**—**Lucille BALL**
 Plus News And Cartoon

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The FASHION
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LYRIC Today And Saturday
GENE ATRY
 A Ridin' Romancin' Rogue!
 with **SMILEY BURNETTE**, **FAY MCKENZIE**
 King of Texas Rangers

QUEEN Today And Saturday
HE-MAN ACTION! DON "RED" BARRY
Death Valley OUTLAW
 with **Lynn MERRICK**
 The Iron Claw

Churchill
 Continued From Page 1
 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. "For 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, one-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."



Here And There
 Even the men in the service are having a part in the American Red Cross annual roll call. Pvt. Enrique V. Parras, Big Spring, is one of the 269 men of company B, 7th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Roberts, Calif., which tacked up a 100 per cent record of enrollment.

IDENTITY—Mighty proud of the "American Chinese Patriot" button being worn by William Mark, 18, explains that he doesn't want to be mistaken for a Japanese. The button also bears a tiny American flag.

Mitchell Nears Red Cross Goal
 COLORADO CITY, Dec. 26 (SP)—It was goal to go for Mitchell county this week in raising its \$2,700 quota for the special Red Cross war fund. Donations early in the week had amounted to around \$2,500. There were two \$100 donations, one by the City National Bank, one by the Col-Tex Refining company. There were also two \$50 donations, one by Mrs. C. H. Earnest, the other by the Continental Oil and Cotton company. There were over two dozen \$25 donations.

Abandoned Tramway To Become Skiers' Tow
 RAWLINS, Wyo. — Equipment idle at an abandoned mine for 30 years this winter will come into use once more, but for sport, not business. Back at the turn of the century an aerial tramway at a thriving mountain copper mine near Dillon carried ore from the mine to a smelter. Then the workings played out and the mine closed. The rusted ore tramway has been repaired and is to be utilized as a chair tow for skiers at a new ski course in the Medicine Bow National Forest.

Corps Commander Praises Soldiers Training In Texas
 By the Associated Press
 Soldiers training in Texas have shown the right spirit and have in the past year rapidly approached the high standard expected of them by their commanding officers. Major General George V. Strong, commander of the VIII army corps issued holiday greetings to his officers and men, saying: "I wish to express my appreciation of the splendid effort and wholehearted enthusiasm which has been displayed by you during the past year in our effort to create a trained military force. During the coming year you will be called upon to face increasingly difficult duties. I am confident that the same high morale, the same devotion to duty, the same enthusiasm which marked your forceful, aggressive, intelligent performance of duty in the past year will produce results which will continue the VIII army corps in its enviable position as one of the outstanding organizations of the army." Six Dallas youths enlisting for the navy accepted offers of Christmas leave until this week-end, when they will report for transfer to naval training stations; but 26 others refused the offer and left immediately. "I've stalled around here two weeks now. Let's get going," one commented. "I'd just have to buy presents for four gals. You can ship me out tonight." Other war developments: Plans were being perfected at Grew Field, Tampa, Fla., headquarters of the third interceptor command for gulf coast region air raid warnings, Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding the eighth corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston said. Approximately 1,500 men heretofore released from the Texas national guard are eligible to volunteer for recall to active federal service. Adj. Gen. J. Watt Page declared at Austin. "Each enlisted man," he added, "on volunteering for recall to active duty, will be required to sign a certificate that he is voluntarily consenting to his call or order to active federal service, and married men will be required further to certify that their families will be able to support themselves during their period of active service." Army authorities investigated the second fatality in two days at Brayton Flying Service school, Cuero, where Sergeant William C. Bransig, 21, of Schenectady, N. Y., died in a training plane crash yesterday. Private James Campbell, 20, of Longmont, Colo., was killed when his plane fell near the Cuero field Monday. Earl Edward Versteeg of McMinnville, Ore., cadet at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, died when his fighter plane fell 13 miles from the base yesterday, navy officials announced.

Weather Forecast
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Warmer tonight.
WEST TEXAS—Fair today; increasing cloudiness tonight; warmer.
EAST TEXAS—Fair and colder; temperature 23 to 26 in north and 26 to 32 in south portion except on the coast and in lower Rio Grande valley tonight.

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound		Depart	
Arrive	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	
Trains—Westbound			
No. 11	8:50 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7	7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.	
BUSES—EASTBOUND			
Arrive	2:32 a. m.	2:02 a. m.	
5:47 a. m.	5:17 a. m.		
8:37 a. m.	8:07 a. m.		
1:47 p. m.	1:17 p. m.		
3:06 p. m.	2:36 p. m.		
10:12 p. m.	9:42 p. m.		
BUSES—WESTBOUND			
Arrive	12:15 a. m.	12:15 a. m.	
8:58 a. m.	8:28 a. m.		
9:48 a. m.	9:18 a. m.		
1:13 p. m.	1:13 p. m.		
3:13 p. m.	3:13 p. m.		
6:24 p. m.	6:50 p. m.		
Buses—Northbound			
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.		
9:10 p. m.	9:30 p. m.		
2:55 p. m.	4:45 a. m.		
2:55 p. m.	7:15 a. m.		
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.		
Buses—Southbound			
8:35 p. m.	3:25 p. m.		
10:30 p. m.	11:00 p. m.		
Trains—Eastbound			
6:10 p. m.	6:18 p. m.		
Trains—Westbound			
7:11 p. m.	7:40 p. m.		
MAIL CLOSINGS			
Eastbound			
Train	7:00 a. m.		
Truck	10:40 a. m.		
Plane	6:04 p. m.		
Train	11:00 p. m.		
Westbound			
Train	7:30 a. m.		
Train	8:45 p. m.		
Plane	7:07 p. m.		
Northbound			
Train	8:45 p. m.		
Truck	7:30 a. m.		
San. Rural Routes	9:00 a. m.		

Pearl Employees Get 10 Pct. Bonus
 Every employe of the Pearl brewery received his usual 10 per cent of his annual earnings' bonus. This bonus was equivalent to practically five weeks and two days salary checks for each employe. Each year the Pearl Brewery has presented bonus to its employes at Christmas time. "The management of the Pearl Brewery feels," said B. B. McGintsey, vice-president and general manager of the Pearl Brewery of San Antonio, "that each employe does his or her work in ratio to his or her salary in making the Pearl brewery continuously successful; in aiding in increasing the production, distribution, and sales of Pearl beer; therefore, it is with pleasure we give each employe a bonus amounting to 10 per cent of his or her annual earnings. While this check is equivalent to a little more than 5 weekly pay checks for each employe, we feel the pleasure that will be derived by the employe and his family from this extra bonus will be the employe's reward for his untiring services during the year." The 1941 sales for Pearl beer were the greatest in the brewery's more than half a century history, month for month.

Thief Returns Motor Car With Added Fuel Supply
 PHILADELPHIA — Considering the possibility of gasless Sundays, it was a rather peculiar thief who took John Pierce's motor car. Pierce reported to authorities one day that his machine was missing from where he had parked it near his home. The next day he again called police to inform them that the automobile had been returned to the same spot—but the tank was filled with gasoline instead of nearly empty as it had been when it was taken. The population of the Straits Settlements including Singapore, Penang Island, Malacca and Labuan, totals 1,406,120.

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S DRIVE INN
 BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
 Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

How About Giving Him GLOVES \$1 up
 Your Selection Gift Wrapped
Mellinger's
 Corner 3rd and Main

FOR HERALD WANTADS
 PHONE **728**