

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXXII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 26, 1941

NO. 8

CASH SPECIALS

Buy Your Groceries Here and Have
A Merry Christmas

Pecans, lb	15c
Dates, bulk, lb.	23c
Lemons, dozen	15c
All kinds of Fireworks	
Popcorn, Popit, 3 for	25c
Coffee, Schilling, per lb.	31c
Grapefruit Juice, large can	18c
Jello, per box	7c
Candy, good Xmas lb.	15c
Flour, Everlite, 48 lb.	\$1.99
Oranges, each	1c
Wheaties, two boxes	24c
Corn Flakes, 3 boxes for	23c
Syrup, A B, gallon	65c
Post Tens, ten boxes	23c
Matches, box	4c

MARKET SPECIALS

Fresh Hams, lb.	23c
Fresh Shoulders, lb.	20c
Bar-B Q, lb.	25c
Cheese, round, lb.	29c
Steak, forkquarter, lb.	23c
Roast, brisket, lb.	17c

S. & T. GROCERY

PHONE 15

I. S. JAMESON

Livestock and General Farm Auctioneer

For rates and dates get me at Ashtola, Texas,
or see The Hedley Informer

Shop Early to Get Your

Christmas Goods

The Defense Program has forced us to buy
our Christmas stock early, and it cannot be
renewed when sold out.

SEE US NOW!

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 68

Earl Hoggard Dies

Earl Hoggard received a message last week that his brother, Earl, had passed away at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Dec 14.

Funeral services were held there by the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Hoggard was well known here, and had many friends who will regret to learn of his passing. He is survived by his wife and two children.

The Informer extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

Passenger Cars Must Not Carry Farm Tags

Austin, Dec 20—Passenger vehicles are not registerable as farm vehicles under the Texas motor vehicle registration act, the attorney general's department ruled today.

County officials also were advised that if a trailer is attached to a passenger car to haul livestock or produce to market, a commercial operator's license is required.

B.W.M.U.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church met Monday Dec 15 with Mrs Moffitt for a Royal Service Program.

Leader, Mrs Obas Rains
Theme, It is good for me to draw near to God—Psalms 73:28 and Isaiah 58:2

Song, I am Thine O Lord
Prayer, Mrs Alwina
Devotional, Leader

It is good for me to draw near to God, Mrs Simmons
Prayer that we may draw near to God, Mrs Tess

Song, Take My Life
Get the Perspective, Mrs Alwina
Our Hands, Mrs Payne

Song, Have Thine Own Way
Christ the Center of a Good Life, Mrs Sims
Prayer that we may give Christ the center of our life, Mrs Moffitt

A good number of ladies were present.
Rev and Mrs Truman Caldwell and son of Thornton are here to spend the Xmas holidays with some folks.

Mr and Mrs N W Payne of Red Oak are visiting their son, W. O Payne and family.

Willie Thomas of Ft. Hill is spending the holidays with home folks here.

James Biggs of Gruber visited here last week end.

Frank Albright of Austin a former Hedleyan, visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs Earl Reeves of Hot Springs, N. Mex., visited here last week end.

Ivan Jones of Amarillo visited here over the week end.

See C. U. Stanford for good seed and hand farmers.

NOTICE

Found—bench of keys Owner call at Informer office.

STOCKMEN—Vaccinate your late calves with STRAUB'S BLACKLEG BACTERIN. STANDARDIZED, government licensed and approved. Recommended for lasting protection. New low price, 6 cents per dose. Vaccinate today and give your herd permanent protection. Vaccination guaranteed.

STOCKING'S DRUGSTORE
Est. 1885 Clarendon, Texas

2973 Bales Ginned Here

The three Hedley gins have ginned a total of 2973 bales of cotton this year, up to Tuesday noon.

Snatt-Harris

Announcement has been made in Hedley, by Mr and Mrs. Ed Harris of Retan, of the marriage here of their daughter Gwendolyn to A. O. Snatt of Retan, Thursday Dec 11.

The bride graduated from high school in Retan and attended Texas University. She is the grand daughter of Mrs W B Reeves and has made many friends and acquaintances during her numerous visits in Hedley.

The Informer joins her friends in extending best wishes to the couple.

For Sale—horses and mules
J W McPherson

Recital

Myrtle Reeves presented a group of her Speech pupils in a special Christmas recital December 18 at the High School auditorium. She was assisted in the program by music pupils of Mrs Gertrude Watkins and a group of High School students.

The stage was decorated with gaily lighted Christmas trees adding an extra note of cheer to the occasion.

Pupils taking part on the well rendered program were Fanda Joyce Hall, Jack Moreman, Gordon Baker, Albert Martin, Mary Sue Seales, Jean Ray Moreman, Don Reeves, Cherry Ruth Valance Vera Bain, Joan Shaw, Carolyn Reeves, Wanda Lee Shaw, Duane Naylor and Ora Lee Whitfield.

Music pupils were Jack Snowden, Sarah Ann Rains and Jane Ruth Hall.

The program closed with the beautiful Christmas pageant "Tidings of Joy" depicting the birth of the Babe in the Manger and the Star of Bethlehem, the eternal symbol of love and peace on earth good will toward men.

Warning

It is a \$5 fine to shoot fireworks on Main St. or within the fire zone.

City Council

E. N. Stewart and son Bruce Jr left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to spend the holidays with E. N.'s only sister.

Misses Theresa Bain and Inell Biffle who are teachers in the Levelland school, are home for the Xmas holidays.

Church of Christ

Subject, Sunday 11 A. M., Similarities of Solomon's Temple and Church; I Kings 6:5 Matt 16:18

These similarities are worthy of our notice, and that they do exist is known by all careful Bible students. Rom 15:4, for what sever things were written aforetime were written for our learning that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope. Col 2:17 "which are a shadow of things to come, but the body is of Christ." Col 1:18 "and he is the head of body, the Church; who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things he might have the preeminence, for it pleased the Father that in him all fulness dwelt."

J H Vermillion, minister

For

Emergency Ambulance

In case of accident or sickness,
any way or at home---

Phone 94, Hedley

A Wornack Service

Attendants Are Trained in First Aid

Specials That Will Save You Money

Bring us your Poultry, Cream and Eggs

Mothers Oats	29c	Raisins, 4 lb.	39c
Don Ray Crackers, two lb.	16c		
Tomato Juice, 14 oz. can for	8c		
Hard, Mrs. Tucker's, 8 lb. carton for	\$1.40		
Black Pepper, 8 oz.	21c		
Pickles, quart sour or dill	17c		
Apples, peck	25c		
Cornstarch, box	10c		
Grapefruit Juice, qt. 15 oz.	19c		
Flour, Supreme, the best, 48 lb.	\$1.79		
Meal, K B, 20 lb. sack for	47c		

Smoked Ham, lb.	49c	Minced Ham, lb.	19c
Wolgn, lb.	15c	Wolgnors, lb.	19c
Cheese Spread	17c		

Laurence Grocery & Mkt.

We Deliver Phone 11



Happy
Christmas

To our old customers of many years standing—
to our new friends and to those whose friendship we strive to deserve, we wish you a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and may prosperity, much happiness and the
best of good luck be yours during the New Year
to come.

This Bank will close at noon Xmas eve and will
remain closed Xmas Day.

Security State Bank

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Knox Makes Blunt Report on Hawaii: Army and Navy Losses Set at 2,897 In Surprise Attack on Pearl Harbor; Battleship Arizona Among Craft Sunk

NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

II: Secretaries of the Navy and War, just back from a flight to Hawaii came to the States with a report of damage done to their first blast and Honolulu. Casualties were set at 2,897, including 26 ships, including Arizona, went to the bottom. Establishing his own account of what Japan did to Hawaii, the States in the report actually got the report straight. Services were against the surprise attack on Hawaii. This

sole serious attempt against U. S. territory in any volume, and to this task the Japanese apparently had dedicated about 200-odd planes, which probably meant at least two aircraft carriers.

The chief Japanese objective unquestionably was Malaya and Burma, with Singapore as a necessary battle before the Japs could consider any permanent success had been theirs.

The cutting of the Burma road was another, but this, it could be realized, would only relieve the pressure from the Chinese army, and would enable the Japanese to remove forces from China only after a long period.

The vital need of Japan was oil, oil and more oil, without which it would be impossible for her to keep her fleet moving, her planes in the air, or to prosecute any sort of war at all.

And this oil was in the Dutch East Indies. Against successful occupation of any of these oil-bearing islands two great obstacles stand.

The Philippines stand astride the China sea at a point where it is only about 500 miles wide, and the huge Singapore base closes the neck of hoped-for Japanese operations at the east.

Hence the most serious invasion effort was made by the Japs via Indo-China and Thailand, with the landings at Malaya an effort to make the British tenure of the long neck ending in Singapore untenable.

The secondary attack was on the Philippines, chiefly to obtain naval and air bases far enough outside the circle of the island defenses to permit a serious effort at capture.

Army watchers saw little chance that the Japs would spread themselves out thin enough to attempt a strong attack on Hawaii or on the West coast.

RUSSIANS: Refuse Peace

An effort by the Nazis to make peace with Russia in order that their armies might hibernate in their present positions and renew the war in the spring was indignantly turned aside by the Soviet, which had the victory taste in its mouth and was not to be denied.

Daily dispatches from Red army headquarters continued to develop the victory not only on the southern front, where it all started, but in front of Moscow as well, where the Russians said the German retreat

calls for a formal investigation which will be initiated immediately by the President. Further action is, of course, dependent on the facts recommended by the investigating board. We are all entitled to know if there was any error of judgment which contributed to the surprise, and (b) if there was any dereliction of duty prior to the attack.

The secretary of the navy went on to point out that after the battle began the defense of both army and navy was "conducted skillfully and bravely." He pointed out many incidents of individual heroism, though the report did not mention the heroes by name.

Equally blunt was his statement of material and personnel losses. The navy lost the battleship Arizona, three destroyers, a mine layer and the old transport ship Utah. In addition damage was inflicted to other vessels and Knox said some of these would take weeks and others months to repair.

He said that the entire rest of the fleet was now on the Pacific seeking action with the enemy. Morale on the islands was high, said Knox.

Main army losses consisted of planes caught on the ground. Hangars were also damaged. Enemy losses were declared to be three submarines and 41 aircraft.

PLAN: Of Japanese

As the war with Japan progressed, and as Germany and Italy walked to the picture under them, Americans began to get a slightly clearer notion of just what the campaign of Japan aimed at, and what it was likely to accomplish before the United States got its very machine moving in high gear. It soon became evident that the surprise raid on Hawaii had succeeded far beyond Japan's hopes, but that it had been a "nuisance raid" in the first sense of the word. It had not only occupied the islands, but had also occupied Guam, Midway, and other islands. The Japanese were on the other side of the Pacific, and were making their way to the Philippines, and just as evidently the

Bit of which are hard to beat—old saying. The Dutch doing their best, though their land was occupied by the Japs in the war in the Far East. In the sinking of the entire Italian fleet by night by the inferior force of British ships, which credit was given the 1,800-ton Dutch destroyer Isaac Sweerts for its part in the

DEFENSE: At Home



Grim reality of war has come to many U. S. coastal cities. Here in this startling picture big ramparts of sand bags are being hastily constructed in front of one of the telephone company's buildings in San Francisco.

While 99 per cent of the "air raids" reported on American continental cities had been rumors or tests, home defense was bustling ahead.

Blackouts were being practiced busily from one coast to the other, and the rules during air raids were being read and re-read in American homes, while men, women and children repeated to themselves the magic words "keep calm, stay at home, lie down"—and all the rest of the litany.

From it all was coming a stronger realization that home defense was needed chiefly to bind the morale of the nation, and as an ever-present safeguard against fifth-column activities, of which there was more than a little.

The sabotage-fifth-column activities in the United States were not, of course, a fraction of what they were in Manila nor in Hawaii, but they were serious and the widespread calling out of the home guards had a much more important effect than did the same move in the last war when territorial United States was safer from attack.

Pacific evidences of the dangers of Pacific shipping were the mandatory halting of rubber tire sales pending a permanent rationing plan, and the freezing of all stocks of sugar.

From these the nation learned it was at war and the man in the street began slowly to get the idea that it was not play.

CHINESE: Fight Jap Rear

Though the troops necessarily were of the guerrilla type, there were reports that the Chinese were making a serious and important attack on the Japanese rear in the Canton neighborhood, a most welcome diversion as the British sought to hang onto Hongkong.

Hongkong was reported completely surrounded by Japanese troops, and the British did admit that their troops had been withdrawn from Kowloon, its stronghold on the mainland, about 20 miles north of Hongkong itself.

The British, however, had said it was part of their plan to abandon Kowloon and to concentrate on defense of hilly Hongkong itself.

The Chinese attack, they said, attempted to divert the Japanese from attempting to attack Hongkong from the Kowloon side.

Messages of cheer following the triple war declarations went back and forth from time to time between the British and American commanders and Chiang Kai-shek at Chungking.

BRITISH: In Malaya

The frightful loss suffered by the British fleet in the first days of the Malaya campaign, in which two capital ships, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, totaling practically 70,000 tons, had gone to the bottom either the victims of Jap submarines or planes or both, had been somewhat offset by the steady resistance of the troops to Japanese advancing efforts.

By the time the war was in its second week the British were able to report that the "Malayan advance of the Japanese was at a standstill."

The British commanders seemed to have been able to fathom the general Jap plan of attack, and to meet it step by step with the loss of as little ground as possible until something like a plain battle line could be developed.

Day after day the report had been "the situation in Malaya continues to be confused."

Finally the British stated that they were "holding the invaders at a standstill," and that the battle was being "confined to the northern jungles."

BRIEFS: Heroes of Hawaii

Second Lieut. George S. Welch, Wilmington, Del., 23, downed four Jap planes in one combat. A Pur due boy, he finished his flying training 14 months ago at Kelly Field and later was sent to the Far East.

Second Lieut. Kenneth M. Taylor, Hominy, Okla., 22, destroyed two Jap planes in his first fight. A University of Oklahoma junior, graduated Brooks Field in April.

Washington Digest

Story From a Diplomat; —One Day Before a War

Correspondent Presents His 'Washington Diary' Telling of Last Interview With 'Peace' Envoy Before War's Beginning.



By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1243 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

Here in Washington where we feel the repercussions of the war more deeply than anywhere in the country except coast cities where enemy planes threaten, and even the thoughts we had last week seem very far away.

To me an even greater gulf seems to exist between Friday and Saturday, between peacetime and wartime. On Saturday, December 5, I sat in the drawing room of the Japanese embassy talking with the embassy's first secretary. His card which he gave me as I left it on the desk as I write. "Hidenari Terasaki, first secretary of the Japanese embassy, Washington," the engraved script reads.

With us was Saburo Kurusu, the man who was supposed to be planning a peaceful settlement of Japanese-American relations at the very moment when Japanese bombers and battleships were already on their way to Pearl Harbor. I did not know it then, but I was the last American reporter — perhaps the only one — to interview him.

Washington Diary

The next afternoon just as I was starting out to take a walk in Rock Creek park, the news of the astounding attack on Hawaii reached me. From then on radio and news reporters have been pretty busy. But I took time out to jot down the events of Saturday that were a tragically stupid prelude to war. I am now offering this record (in part) as a sort of "Washington Diary."

Saturday, December 6: Spent the whole day preparing for a special Far Eastern broadcast, a pick-up of Far Eastern capitals, London and Washington. Went first to call on "X" whom I knew would be informed as well as anyone on the negotiations. We sat in his beautiful library. The ancient books, the mellow leathered chairs all gave the place an atmosphere of dignity and solidarity that seemed far away from the little Saturday afternoon world. Mr. "X" suggested two phrases of which I made mental note.

First: "Kurusu is still here." The second: "The center of gravity has shifted from the state department to the navy department." Since Kurusu was still here it was explained, the situation had not changed. But the next move was decidedly Japan's; the state department had probably said its last word. Mr. "X" was of the opinion that it was still possible that some face-saving method would be worked out to permit the military element to accede to our demands and thus "keep Japan from committing suicide." His impression was that nothing would happen before Tuesday when he thought Kurusu would hand Secretary Hull Japan's answer to the state department's note.

Next Stop—The Embassy

As I was leaving, a memorandum was handed in saying that Kurusu would receive me at the Japanese embassy immediately. I had been trying very hard to get that appointment and after two days' negotiating, my assistant had finally succeeded. I was first shown through the busy chancery of the Japanese embassy to the office of First Secretary Terasaki, a smiling little brown man with eyes that came as near to slanting as any oriental's do. He warned me that I could not mention Mr. Kurusu nor was I to mention my visit at all for a week or so as others would demand interviews. Terasaki said he would give me some background.

When we were settled he told me a sort of parable. He said: "Suppose a man has been fighting for four days and four nights in the street. Another man who has been sitting in his comfortable chair every evening wants to do something. Should man in arm chair come to fighting man and talk about principles, about Confucius and Aristotle?"

He paused a moment and stared at me steadily with brown eyes that looked as solid as bullets.

"No, I think," he went on, "man in armchair should approach man who is fighting with tact and sympathy."

He paused again to see how I was taking it. I dropped my eyes to the notes I was making and he

seemed satisfied. He concluded: "Japan has been fighting four years. Must talk facts, must be realistic and talk principles afterward."

Chinese Duplicity Argument

There was more of the often-heard argument about Chinese duplicity. "If United States wants war, it can have war. If it wants peace, it can have peace. And Japan can be much more than a friend to America. You can beat us in the end but it will be no push-over."

He was friendliness itself. Having spoken his piece he made a telephone call and led me from the chancery into the embassy which it adjoins.

I was impressed as I was the first time I walked down the long reception hall, with the delicate beauty of the setting. The priceless paintings on the walls with their weird, the graceful furniture, the gentle blending of tints in wall decorations and wainscoting.

"This room is too large for conversation," said Mr. Terasaki, indicating the main reception room. So he took me to a smaller one and we sat down for a moment. Almost immediately "Good-will" Ambassador Kurusu appeared, a little man dressed in an expensive tweed suit. He had a small, close-cropped mustache and wore spectacles. His face was long and under a hurried glance he might pass as an American.

Terasaki bowed low from the hips, but Kurusu took my hand informally when I was presented. Terasaki opened the conversation by saying that I had said as long as Kurusu was still here no news was good news. Kurusu either misunderstood Terasaki or chose to ignore his remark. We sat down and Kurusu repeated in less formal phrasology the general argument which Terasaki had offered.

Kurusu Presents Japan's Case

The two nations could agree on principles with lengthy and leisurely discussion—but now an emergency existed. Japan was in a position where she was forced to take certain steps for her survival. The United States would have to agree to the discussion of realistic issues first and leave the principles to later discussion.

Unless that happened no progress could be made.

"Of course we are hopeful," he said, rather hopelessly, I thought. On the whole his attitude seemed to confirm what Mr. "X" had said, that Japanese-American relations were in status quo—that Japan was playing for time.

When I left I made a remark to the effect that I was glad to see Ambassador Kurusu had provided himself with a heavy suit, that evidently he was prepared to stay all winter. At that remark he saw fit to laugh heartily.

As I went out through the chancery, escorted by one of the idled clerks, I asked if they were always as busy as that on a Saturday afternoon.

"Oh, no," he answered, "only these days."

That concludes my "diary" for December 6.

As I read it over in the light of what happened within less than 24 hours after I rode away from the Japanese embassy in a cab which had just brought one of the staff to the door with luggage and golf bags, some of the words spoken there took on a new meaning.

I had a close-up of one phase of what is probably the world's greatest achievement in diplomatic duplicity. Mr. Kurusu, I believe, has not been available for interviews since.

In Jones county, Mississippi, 60 farmers needed workstock. They pitched in together, bought 60 mules in one lot at a nice price. To save a little more money the farmers, all of them borrowers from the department of agriculture, went one step farther, put in a co-operative order for plow gear. Their county purchasing association, sponsored by the Farm Security administration, bought 60 complete sets of harness from a local dealer, assembled them at the mule barn. Savings on this deal ran into \$125. The mule dealer fitted the gear on the animals at no extra cost, assured perfect harness fittings.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

More than 125 measures pertaining to education have been introduced in the present session of congress.

The army has veterinarians who regularly inspect the meat, eggs and dairy products, including ice cream, served on army mess tables.

A naval man always salutes the quarter deck of a ship, as the symbol of the state.

About 35,000 inventions and suggestions pertaining to national defense have been received and reviewed by the national inventors council of the department of commerce. Several of these are considered extremely important.

The exact time of sunset at the United States Naval academy is determined by the admiral, following an old navy custom.

Things to do



Pattern 7115.

HERE'S a lovely wall hanging that's fascinating to embroider in soft colors. All the stitches are very easy.

Pattern 7115 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed, color chart. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 22 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

Congressional Elections

According to the Constitution of the United States, the President has no power to control, directly or indirectly, the holding of congressional elections. Neither does he have the right to prorogue congress or to suspend the Constitution of the United States or any part of it.

The election of members of the house of representatives is mandatory every two years, and "each state by the legislature thereof" prescribes "the times, places, and both senators and representatives."

More Raleigh Jingles

Beginning the middle of January, Raleigh Cigarettes will offer liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

INDIGESTION

At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets (with added iron) not only for relief but made of the finest-acting medicines known for the prompt relief of gastric distress. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell's Tablets better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, Inc.

Self Reason People are generally better persuaded by the reasons which they have themselves discovered than by those which have come into the minds of others.—Pascal.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve cramps, headache, backache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

All the Traffic Would Bear

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
D. E. BOLIVER, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 25, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks advertising a church or society doings, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged to accordingly.

In case of error in legal or other advertising the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages in excess of the amount received for such advertising.

Church of the Nazarene

Howard Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. 4 at 6:30
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wed. 7:15 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services

WFOLEY LODGE NO. 991

A. F. and A. M. meets on the 3rd Thursday night of each month

All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

W. O. Payne, W. M.
E. Johnson, Sec.

METHODIST CHURCH

O. R. LeMond, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 A. M. 7:00 P. M.
Missionary Societies
Circle 1. Monday 8 p. m. Circle 2 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00

Church of Christ

Edwards
A. R. Landford
R. T. Everett
Minister:
J. H. Vermillion
Service Sunday Morning
Bible Study 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Evening Service 7:15 P. M.
All are invited and welcome.
The church extends a welcome to all who come

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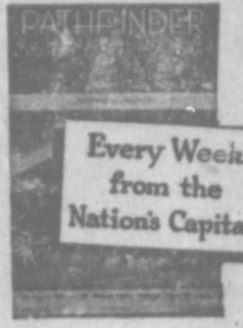
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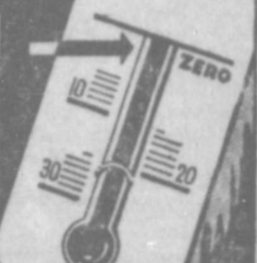
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Firestone EXTRA POWER BATTERY

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Hedley

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A. L. Traff, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00, W. W. Wiggins, Supt.
Song Service and Preaching 11:00
Evening Service at 7:30

HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Hedley Chapter No. 413 O. E. S. meets the first Friday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Members are requested to attend. Visitors welcome.
Mabel Jones, W. M.
Ethel Kinslow, Sec.

"for better vision"

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Today America's destiny rests in the hands of two defense lines—our armed forces and those of us working in essential industries.

One of our Nation's most important essentials is oil—not only for our defense requirements, but for all related civilian activities.

Texas supplies over one-third of America's oil and we Texans who work in this vital industry—250,000 of us—are proud of our part in providing it. We know how necessary it is to National Defense.

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Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" status by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

BOYS

There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome, yet entertaining boys' publication. That's why, for 30 years, the Boy Scouts of America has published BOYS' LIFE. It's the magazine you will be glad to give your son... or a friend's son. Only \$1.50 a year... \$4.50 for 3 years. Send your order to: New York BOYS' LIFE, No. 2 Park Ave. Or to your newspaper store or local agent.

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THE SPARKLE IN CHRISTMAS



A WORLD AT WAR may yet find a sparkle in Christmas! To the youngsters of West Texas—and all America—this tradition of light, and happiness, and cheer, and good will toward men remains as a glowing reality. For that reason, believing there must always be a Christmas, we consider our job even more essential this year: Helping to keep alive the sparkle of the Christmas spirit through plenty of good light while also serving our nation's armed forces who are fighting to preserve not Christianity alone but our old time Freedom and Democracy as well.

West Texas Utilities Company



THE HEDLEY INFORMER

Free, a Grand Cook Book
Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 601 Washington Street, New York City, have prepared a cook book containing dozens of delicious recipes for those who bake at home. It may be had absolutely free by dropping a post card to Standard Brands at the above address, requesting that it be mailed to you.—Adv.

CHOICE OF MILLIONS
1st ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Arm Properly
One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom.—Ibsen.

Constipated?
TRY THIS FORMULA

Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, Sal Amarus, Anise, Caraway, Fennel, Ginger, Licorice, Methyl Salicylate, Carbonate of Magnesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerine and Sassafras.

It's all ready for you under the name of "ADLEWKA."

If occasionally bothered with constipation, aggravating gas, headaches or bad breath, try this formula for its **DOUBLE ACTION**: 5 laxatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for **QUICK** bowel action. Just take this ad to your druggist.

Sharp Wits Cut
Sharp wits, like sharp knives, do often cut their owners' fingers.—Arrowsmith.



Handy Pretexts

Pretexts are not wanting when one wishes to use them.—Goldoni.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
for SMALL CUTS • SCRATCHES

AN APPROVED FIRST-AID KIT



COOLING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC DRESSING
FREE SAMPLE

Protecting Knowledge
Knowledge planted in youth gleams in old age.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Just Overcurious
The overcurious are not over-wise.—Massinger.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Helps to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

WNU—L 43—41

Exchange of Happiness
Happiness is not given but exchanged.—Diane.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them: Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

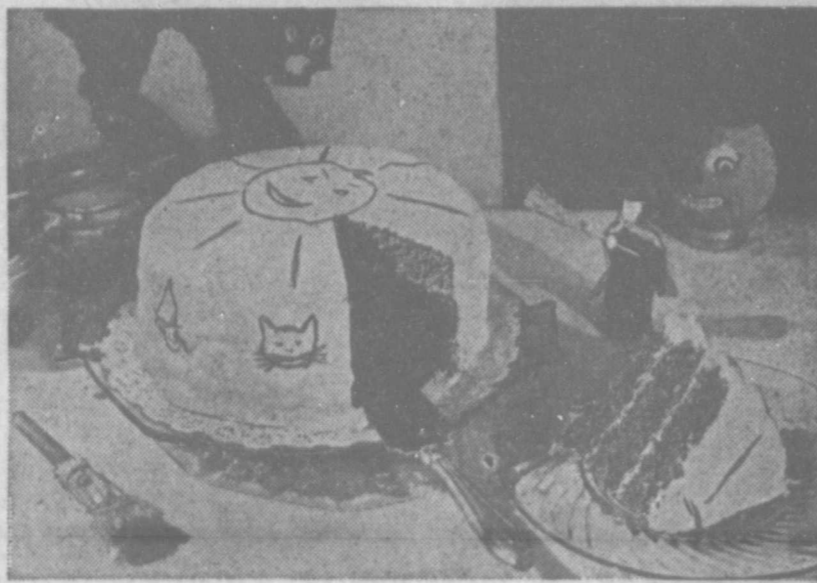
Strutons may be nagging headache, persistent dizziness, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Household Hints
by Lynn Chambers



HALLOWEEN TRICKS FOR OCTOBER'S FAVORITE PARTY
(See Recipes Below)

WITCHES' NIGHT OUT

Spooks and fun while the goblins, black cats and ghosts make merry— isn't that an inspiration to have one grand, merry party before the winter sets in? Come, let's plan stew and brew and set the witches' cauldron boiling and bubbling!

You'll need hearty sandwiches, plentiful and hot since the weather's slightly nipped with frost. Of course you'll have cider and doughnuts because they're wedded together and traditional. To top it off, have a witches' cake, a chocolate, honest-to-goodness devil's food, moist and crumbly, and perhaps one of those pumpkin shaped molds of ice cream, or at least orange ice, to carry out October's orange and black color scheme.

The party starts as soon as the invitations are sent out. These can be pumpkin, black cat or cauldron shaped, made double with the invitation written on the inside. Send them early so your guests won't make other plans. The more, the merrier.

Twirl some streamers of orange and black crepe paper around the room, bring out the frayed straw hats, checked shirts, and grandmother's costumes from that trunk in the attic. All set? Here we go:

Sandwiches.

These can be made on the buffet or at the table if you have a sandwich toaster. If made in the kitchen use the broiler. Have assorted bread, butter, place cheese on first layer, then another slice of buttered bread, then a slice of ham, and top with a slice of bread. Toast, cut in three, and fasten with toothpicks.

To bewitch your family and guests completely serve them a cake with that agreeable melt-in-your-mouth quality. Measure the ingredients carefully so you'll attain that feathery lightness so essential to a good cake. After the icing is spread on the cake, make decorations with melted chocolate.

"Witches' Cake.

(Devil's Food)
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and soda. Sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, and cream

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Halloween Refreshments**
*Hot Cheese and Ham Sandwiches, Club Style
Cider Doughnuts Coffee
Apples Nuts Grapes
*Witches' Cake
Orange Ice Cream
*Recipe Given

together until light. Add egg yolks, beat well, then chocolate and blend well. Add flour alternately with milk and beat well each time. Beat until smooth, add vanilla, and fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in a moderate (350 degrees) oven. Ice with:
Seven Minute Frosting.
2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
4 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Put egg whites, water, sugar, in top of double boiler and set over boiling water. Beat constantly for seven minutes with rotary beater then remove from fire. Add vanilla and cream of tartar and beat until consistency to spread. Marshmallows (about 12 to 15) cut in pieces may be added.

Speaking of luscious cakes, there's another type of cake which will be just as much of a success either at your Halloween party or cake sale. As different from a chocolate cake as night from day, is this light, tender Silver Moon cake. Its velvety texture is no trick if you use a good shortening and cream it well!

Silver Moon Cake.

½ cup shortening
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup milk
5 egg whites

Cream shortening and sugar until light, then add milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring last. Bake in three layers in a moderate (375 degrees) oven, 25 minutes. Frost with a butter frosting:

Uncooked Butter Icing.

¾ cup butter
2 cups powdered sugar
3 tablespoons hot milk
1 teaspoon lemon or almond flavoring

Cream butter and shortening, add milk and blend until smooth. Add flavoring. For variation, add 2½ squares semi-sweet chocolate melted before blending in milk. Flavor chocolate icing with vanilla.

A cake that wins a place in the Hall of Fame is this spice cake without which no cake sale is complete. But it isn't just an ordinary spice cake for it has the subtle flavor of bananas combined with the spices:

Spice Cake.

(Makes three 8-inch layers)
½ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, nutmeg
¼ teaspoon each, allspice, cloves
2½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 bananas, mashed fine

Cream together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten egg yolks and bananas and blend well. Sift together the dry ingredients twice. Add them alternately with the milk, beating smooth after each addition. Last, fold in egg whites. Bake in three layer pans, in a moderate (350 degrees) oven, for 35 to 40 minutes. Ice between layers with a double recipe of the Seven minute icing or Chocolate flavored uncooked icing. For a fruity spice cake, ½ cup raisins and ½ cup nuts may be added with the flour.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



looks like this one. A glance at the diagram will show you how easily simple it is to make. It can also have an open square neck, as sketched.

Pattern No. 8020 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1½ yards 20 inch material, ¼ yard white material for collar. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Buttonholes in sweaters should be sewn up before sweater is washed. Treated in this way buttonholes will not stretch.

Beat eggs only slightly when used in custards, puddings, sauces etc. Beat well when used to make food light, as in sponge cakes, puff omelets, etc.

Slice centers of apricots, pears or peaches, with cubes of mint or currant jelly. Brush with melted butter and broil five minutes. Serve with meat, fish or fowl.

Pour a cup of cold water over cooked cereal before leaving it for the night. This prevents a hard crust forming on cereal. Pour off water in the morning and reheat cereal.

Brushes and sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. If left standing on the bristles, the bristles get bent and will not do their work.

WE ARE never too young to appreciate a pretty frock. Here is one of youthful lines, with its yoke top set off with ric rac braid and turn down white collar—and side sashes to tie in back. There's no reason why your own little daughter shouldn't be a proud possessor of two or three

Invented Half-tone

The process of reproducing the tones of a photograph by means of dotted or checkered spots was invented in 1880 by Stephen Henry Horgan, an American photographer, says Pathfinder. The first half-tone ever printed appeared in the New York Daily Graphic in 1880. But Horgan's process was not immediately accepted. In fact, he was fired as art director of the New York Herald in 1893 when he suggested using half-tones to publisher James Gordon Bennett.

The values of half-tones are achieved by interposing a screen between the original photograph and the plate to be etched. Mr. Horgan also experimented with transmitting photographs by wire, inventing a method in 1879.

As might be expected since Camel cigarettes are America's favorite, the induction into service of thousands of selectees and volunteers has only emphasized the service man's preference for Camels. Actual sales records from service stores show Camel is the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Prince Albert is another big favorite with men in camp or on ships. Since service men have indicated in all surveys to date that tobacco ranks first in the gift line-up with them, it is natural that local tobacco dealers are featuring cartons of Camels and pound tins of Prince Albert as ideal gifts for the men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

for that man in uniform
—SEND A CARTON OF

CAMELS

SPECIAL WRAPPER
Your dealer has a special wrapping and mailing service to save you trouble...

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

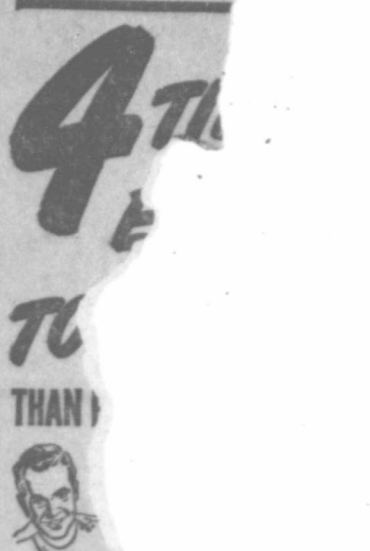


**IN THE ARMY
IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINE
IN THE COAST GUARD**

Actual Sales Records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commission, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is CAMEL.



Meaning of Luck
Luck means the hardships and privations which you are obliged to endure, you have devoted your life to, never failed to keep you have never known Max O'Rell.



ordinary tonic, world-known, found in natural A and B elements every child should have. Scott's Emulsion is a delicate and Good

EMULSION

Objection? Tommy—What's baby crying for? Mother—Because she's getting her bristles get bent and will not do their work.

Meal-in-a-Minute



Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Muck-Rakers
The men with the muck-rake are indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if they know when to stop raking it. muck.—Theodore Roosevelt.



Quick Wit
Wit, like money, bears an extra value when rung down immediately. ly it is wanted. Men pay seven who require credit.—Douglas rold.



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HEDLEY DRUG CO.



DR. D. H. COX



MOREMAN HARDWARE



REID BARBER SHOP



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
LOR'S SHOE SERVICE



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AND
C. E. JOHNSON FIRE INSURANCE

THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS



Harrison Hall Service Station

Christmas



JESSE BEACH SERVICE STATION



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MR. & MRS. J. A. HING



REIGN OF CHRISTMAS

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DRY GOODS



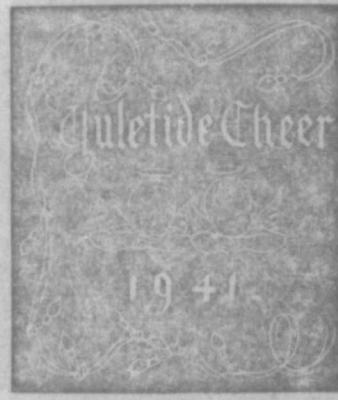
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MEMPHIS COMPRESS CO.
HEDLEY, TEXAS, PLANT



MCDUGAL GIN

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK



It has things figured
says she, passin' me
'tain' of KELLOGG'S
See on you're a go-getter
're a come-backer."

Relieves
COLD
DISCOMFORTS

Use
JAR'S
5¢
AND
10¢

Relieves
COLD
DISCOMFORTS

THE first sign of a cold, make
your mind to avoid as much of
sneezing, coughing, soreness and
condition of your nostrils as
possible. Insert Mentholatum in
nostrils. Also rub it vigorously
over your chest. You'll be delighted
to see how Mentholatum combats
every and helps restore com-
fort to your nose, throat, and
lungs.

ANTHOLATUM

Saying Nothing
general those who nothing
to say contrive to spend the
most time in doing it.—Lowell.

INDIGESTION

Best Chance
here is in the worst of for-
tune the best of chances for a
change.—Euripides.

THEY
YOO HOO AT YOU?

By nice-looking girls rate that atten-
tion-seeking girls are seldom attractive.
It's not on curves if you haven't the
skin for proper food. VINOOL with its
iron B1 and iron encourages appetite,
strengthens and pleases-tasting VINOOL.

Rumor's Power

For has a hundred tongues,
a hundred mouths, a voice of iron.
—L. B. Nichols

KILLS LICE
Daf 40

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TELL YOU
ABOUT IT

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Methods of Providing Aid to Russia Before Nazis Win Complete Victory Is Big Problem for U. S. and Britain; Japanese Move Again in Indo-China

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Disconsolate Russian prisoners are shown marching through an unnamed town on their way to a prison camp behind the German lines, reads the caption accompanying this picture from Berlin. The caption further states that this is a part of the huge bag of prisoners taken on the far-flung Russian front.

RUSSIANS:
Deep Trouble

As the Nazi blitz moved into high gear on the central and south fronts of the great battle of the east front, the question began to be seriously asked whether Russia, like France, Greece and so many other nations, was going to be forced out of the war as a combatant, witting before the heat and ferocity of the Nazi war machine.

Indeed, when the German spearheads had been announced 65 miles away from Moscow, the stories of peace and truce offers began to come over the cables, and one of them even declared that Stalin was considering an armistice.

However, these rumors were promptly denied from Berlin, Italy, London and Moscow, the Axis denials stating that objectives were far from being reached, and London and Moscow sources declaring the Russians were still able to fight.

Be that as it may, it was obvious that the crisis was being reached, and that once again the great manpower of Russia must decide if it were better to give in to the Nazi, or to battle it out as the Chinese did against the Japs.

Few believed that Germany or any group of European powers could finally defeat Russia with the backing of England and the United States, provided Russia were willing to fight the sort of rear-guard action that China used with such success.

But whether the willingness was there, or the philosophical temperament needed for such a defense was a question.

Harriman, American envoy to the U. S. mission to Moscow, answered it this way:

"I believe the leaders of Russia will lead the people to fight on." Beaverbrook felt the same way.

MATERIAL AID:
But How?

The Soviet crisis left the lease-lend ideas of Britain and this country very much "out on a limb."

That both countries were dispatching aid was apparent. But how much and how long were difficult problems.

"Barkis was willin'," but the Iranian railway from the head of the Persian gulf to the shores of the Caspian sea, thence into boats and again to Russian railways and roads in the Caucasus seemed the only practicable route.

Britain had material to give and was giving it—not only planes but squadrons and pilots and gunners. Much of this was of the heavier types which could be flown direct to the scene of service, put into action and, if surviving an eventual Russian defeat, presumably could be saved.

But much of it, such as tanks and guns, had to be shipped in. The British took the attitude that they were not only willing to give of their own store, but of the American lease-lend store. They said, in effect:

"We get it from the United States this way, and we shall do for Russia what the United States is doing for us."

Britain felt that the Americans should give what they could, but the task they wanted this country to take over, the keeping of Soviet's "Burma road" open seemed a task that it was a little dubious how we could accomplish.

LEASE-LEND:
Second Edition

Everyone had expected the second lease-lend bill of six billions of dollars to pass the house, but the vote, 323-67, was considerable of a surprise to the anti-interventionists, who had made part of the fight a battle against aid to Russia.

The smashing victory for the proponents of the President's lease lend policy, and for implementing it with a huge sum was repeated in the defeat of the no-aid-to-Russia amendment.

NAVY:
Takes Prisoners

The United States came its closest to actual participation in the war when the navy announced that it had taken prisoner about 20 "Nazis," whether actual German citizens or Norwegians under German domination was not immediately clear.

The American naval patrol, including Iceland and Greenland in its orbit, was searching the coastline of the latter island for an alleged German submarine base when it came upon a small Norwegian vessel.

The ship was stopped, questions were put to its crew and the vessel was thoroughly searched. Not only did the navy announce that it was determined that the men were Nazi agents under the direction of the Gestapo, but the question led to the finding of a radio station set up on the mainland of Greenland.

This station, apparently, was being set up by the Germans, the report had stated, for the purpose of broadcasting weather information to the Nazis.

The purpose might have been for the flights of planes that had been "strafing" shipping in the north Atlantic; it might have been for guidance of submarines; it might have been to give locations of lease-lend ships to surface raiders, planes or U-boats.

At all events ship, crew and radio station were all taken over by the navy, which announced that all were on their way to the United States.

It had been the first move of this type since President Roosevelt had issued the "shoot on sight" order.

JAPAN:
Moves Again

Considerable alarm about the Pacific situation was caused when Tokyo made another move associated with her expansion into Indo-China.

The Japanese demanded control of the Indo Chinese railway system. They also had demanded the right to control customs collections and postal censorship.

At the same time the Japanese demanded the arsenal at Saigon, and this was considered highly significant because at this arsenal the French had set up what was regarded as the most powerful radio direction-finding outfits in the Orient.

The Japanese armed forces in Indo China were continuing their maneuvers along the Thailand frontier, back of which, and in Malaya, there were heavy concentrations of British troops.

The Saigon moves, the British said, were being closely watched, because of the likelihood that if any plane attacks were to be made against Singapore or Manila, Saigon would be the proper hopping-off spot.

VIERECK:
Revelations

What many believed to be true, that Nazi agents in the United States were using the non-interventionists, the isolationists and other enemies of the President's foreign policy for their own ends was declared to be a fact by George Sylvester Viereck, author, poet and registered Nazi agent.

Viereck was being tried in Washington on charges that he had not told the state department the whole story about his activities.

It was perhaps a joke, but at all events a sensation when, at the outset of his trial, he was asked to "name his associates" and he listed two assistants of Secretary Hull, Joseph Davies, former ambassador to Russia, and William Phillips, now ambassador to Rome.

The nub of the case against Viereck was that he listed his activities only as an employee of the German library of information; as correspondent for a Munich newspaper, the library had been closed down by the government for alleged improper activities.

Guess Who?



Mr. Winston Churchill of Natick, Mass., is the above pictured gentleman's name, and he is a paper-hanger and painter by profession. Although he is not related in any way to the British prime minister, he could boast about his ancestors who landed in America, way back in 1670. Anyway there's another paper-hanger that THE Winston Churchill is at present more worried about than this one, say the local wags.

STRIKES:
Menace Again

Though the strike front in the United States had been at a quiet ebb for some time, the labor situation was anything but peaceful in the United States, and setting under the surface were many difficulties that had not yet flared into strikes.

Barring a couple of rubber factory troubles and a small row in an airplane accessory plant, the Mediation Board was having a relatively easy time of it.

But the type of thing that was worrying the OPM was the Detroit case, in which on Sidney Hillman's recommendation, a contract was withheld from the low bidder on the ground that he was unfair to the building trades.

Now came the protest from C.I.O. quarters that Hillman favored the A.F.L. building unions and the working out of this case in Detroit was envisioned by many labor leaders as packed with dynamite for labor peace.

An oddity in the situation was an article in the Daily Worker, Communist daily, entitled "Every Factory Part of the Battle Front Against Hitler," and continuing:

"Interference with production of needed war materials can only help Hitler and weaken the United States."

This was a loud outcry against strikes—and coming from the chief Communist paper.

All union circles agreed that a Hitler victory would mean a disaster to organized labor, yet during Russia's partnership with Hitler the Communists had been accused of obstructing the defense effort—now they were not only aiding it, but eschewing strikes.

CHINA:
On the Move

Chungking issued reports showing that her military effort was beginning to shove the Japanese back toward the coast.

The town of Ichang, high-water mark of the Japanese advance into China was reported recaptured, and the garrison of 1,000 Nipponese surrounded and placed under artillery fire in a fortress.

A Japanese plane passed overhead, dropping eight men in parachutes, evidently with orders for the garrison. The Chinese said they captured two and shot six to death before they landed.

Subsequent reports had declared that the Japanese were on the retreat in Hunan Province, and that the drive toward Changsha, important objective, had been put into reverse.

Two-thirds of the Japanese advance in this province had been wiped out, the reports stated. Chungking was in a state of wild celebration at the news.

BRIEFS:

Rome: It was predicted in Rome that Myron C. Taylor would be made a full-fledged ambassador and would represent the nation at the Vatican.

New York: Helen Morgan, famous singer, who drew repeatedly salaries as high as \$3,500 a week, died penniless, it was revealed. Friends raised \$600 to pay her hotel bill.

Baltimore: The duke and duchess of Windsor (the duchess a former Baltimore debutante, Wallis Warfield) were welcomed by thousands on their visit to this city. It was the duchess' first trip to Maryland in more than 20 years.

New York: In the navy were all sorts of youths—including a South Carolina legislator, Stratton Christiansen; Robert Train, famous Yale end; Maury Maverick McGarragh, nephew of the former mayor of Saratoga.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"PANAMA HATTIE," M-G-M's lavish version of the successful Broadway musical, is well under way. The initial set disclosed Ann Southern in a night club, singing one of the show's best songs, and dancing while two hundred soldiers, sailors, marines and tourists served as a background.

An expert passed judgment on the set, uniforms, etc.—she is Mammie Kelly, for 25 years operator of the most famous night club in Central America, at Panama City. She declared that Rags Ragland looked more like a sailor than a sailor himself—and she's seen thousands of them!

For the eighteenth time in his life Richard Dix was made an honorary sheriff the other day; he's making "Tombstone," and his role is that of Wyatt Earp, the famous peace officer of Arizona in the state's wilder days.

Not since flame-haired Clara Bow took the movie world by storm has Hollywood seen a personality so vibrant as Frances Neal, according



FRANCES NEAL

to Frank O'Connor, who directed the famous "It" girl in most of her films. He's playing an important role in RKO Radio's "Lady Scarface," in which she makes her film debut. Director Frank Woodruff dubbed her "Titanium TNT," and O'Connor thinks it fits.

The job of doing the raucous, old-fashioned ring-master's voice for Walt Disney's "Dumbo" has been handed to Herman Bing. The task of recording voices for the part seemed endless—actual ring masters, rodeo and prize fight announcers and circus barkers were tried out for it, before Herman won by a throat full of r's.

Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna have acquired new honors, too. They are honorary members of the Salt Lake City police force; the award was made at the city's recent police show, with some 10,000 people looking on.

Rosalind Russell is right at home in M-G-M's "Her Honor," in which she's a woman judge. Her family's practically all lawyers on the male side—she can count seven without pausing to think. As a child she used to hide in her father's court room in Waterbury, Conn.—once she managed to do it when he was trying a thrilling murder case. She'd probably have been a lawyer if she hadn't had what it takes to be a movie star; as it is, she draws up her own contracts and lets it go at that.

Preston Foster, star of Paramount's "The Morning After," had a swell idea the other day. He bought two football tickets for every game to be played by the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California, and sent them to the morale office at Camp San Luis Obispo; the office is to conduct hard luck contests, and the buck private who'd had the toughest luck each week will be given the tickets, put up at the best quarters in Los Angeles, and provided with a pretty girl as a companion at the game.

Joe Marshall has a bigger job than washing an elephant each day; he paints one every morning. Sprays a two-ton beast from ears to toenails with gray-white water color so that he won't blend into the background during Technicolor shots for "Malaya," the Dorothy Lamour jungle thriller.

ODDS AND ENDS—Constance Bennett sings a nice little ditty in Warner Bros.' "Wild Bill Hickok Rides"—it's called "The Lady Got a Shady Deal" . . . The famed University of Southern California Trojan band marches and plays in the big football rally scene in "The Male Animal" . . . Baseball's clown, Al Schacht, is still lamenting because he had to miss the World Series, for the first time in years; he was in Hollywood testing to play himself in Goldwyn's Lou Gehrig picture . . . Now the movies will again make the name of Smith famous—this time with Robert Young playing the title role in "Joe Smith, American."

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BUTTERFLIES of print, potted flowers—20 such blocks make a beautiful quilt. Partial piecing is augmented by applique; strips and squares outline the diagonal setting; and alternate blocks are quilted in a charming motif.

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The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow.—Washington Irving.

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An injury graves itself in metal, but a benefit writes itself in water.—Jenn Bertaut.

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Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities; that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
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My Week
by Eleanor Roosevelt

At the Capitol on the day war was declared I had a curious sense of repetition, for I remembered very vividly the description of the same gallery, when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson listened to President Wilson speak to the assembled members of congress. This time she sat beside me, as the President spoke the words which branded a nation as having departed from the code of civilized people.

Everyone in this house was up late last night. Early the next morning the President was on the telephone and, with every bit of information, the situation in the Pacific showed more clearly what damage had been done by surprise.

Some will think that the people of Hawaii and the Philippines and our other islands should not have been taken by surprise. They have to think back to the day before, however, to realize how impossible actual war seemed to us. Even today, I heard people say: "Oh, well, those islands are vulnerable, but we here on this continent have nothing to fear."

How hard it is for human beings to learn that the only safety there is, lies in being prepared for any eventuality. When people are making desperate efforts, they will try things which seem foolhardy to more secure people. If you are going to die anyway, you might just as well die with a grand gesture which stands a chance of winning high stakes for you. That is what Germany has planned today, for this attack is German strategy.

EVERYONE HAS A JOB
If you live along the East coast, don't be too sure that you are out of the danger zone. Sign up today and do a job, because if you have a job to do, that responsibility will see you through any situation.

I opened our staff meeting in the Office of Civilian Defense that morning by saying that I thought this was no moment for any of our able women to accept the invitation of Great Britain to go over and visit them. There was no one in the room who was not alert to the fact that their work had ceased to be the work of preparation and was now work which required action immediately.

After the short time spent at the Capitol, Director LaGuardia held his staff meeting. Since then I have been contacting regional directors and obtaining all the information I need for the work on the West coast.

We left Washington one day with the usual rush of last minute things which must be done. Three of us had supper in my sitting room before we left. With us were Jimmy, Elliott and two friends with whom Elliott had flown from the school in San Antonio, Texas.

LOS ANGELES ACTIVITY
The governor of California and the mayor of Los Angeles met us on arrival. The governor drove off with Director LaGuardia. Mr. Gilbert Harrison and I followed with the mayor. I was astonished to find that, even now, some people can't believe our shores are actually a possible target for attack.

We went straight to the state building, and in a very few minutes the state council of defense met in open session. All the seats in the room were filled and people stood in the aisles as the morning wore on.

I felt extremely virtuous, because I had not gone to the hotel to dress. I usually feel that this is essential after a night trip. I patted myself on the back and felt that, since this was not entirely comfortable, that this was my first real job for civilian defense.

WAR CHANGES EVERYTHING
It is remarkable how a real threat will change the whole aspect of a situation overnight. The state defense council met, found an executive secretary, decided to establish a central office in the state capitol in Sacramento and two branch offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The local council of defense was setting up its volunteer office also.

Guards had already been placed on watch at all strategic places such as bridges in the state. The need for money was already being canvassed and the governor was making necessary preparations to meet the requirements.

Director LaGuardia made an excellent speech and it was splendid to see the response to concrete suggestions. In the afternoon, the meeting was divided and Mayor LaGuardia went to a meeting of the section of police and fire patrol, while I went to the section of health and welfare.

ACTUAL DANGER
I found that there were many very excellent plans on paper, but the actual assignment of people to specific posts and their training in what they should do on those posts had not yet been undertaken. It seems to me that, with real danger hanging over our heads, when we discuss the actual work that has to be done, we discover that the protective measures are really very closely allied to the voluntary participation.

Household News
by Lynn Chambers



Ring in the New Year—Buffet Style (See Recipes Below)

New Year Patterns

Brand new ideas for a brand New Year! What better way to usher in the year than a table laden with something really new, provocative and colorful? So here's the menu and here are the recipes each with a new slant that will put you as a hostess in the higher brackets for smart entertaining.

Whether the buffet is planned for the eve before or the day itself, this menu is designed to give you a little, last-minute bustling as possible. Just see that your table's set properly and the food cooked beforehand. The combination will do its stuff.

Two meats that lend themselves especially for good-looking platters are tongue and corned beef. Because of their color, flavor and texture they can't be too highly recommended for a platter such as I've suggested. Here's how you prepare them:

- ***Beef Tongue.**
1 smoked tongue
Cold water to cover
4 bay leaves
4 peppercorns
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 onion

Wash tongue and if salty let stand in cold water overnight. Place in kettle with seasonings and let simmer slowly until tender, from 3 to 5 hours. Remove brine, pull off outer skin, cut off root. Let cool in brine. Serve thinly sliced, either hot or cold.

- ***Corned Beef.**
4 pounds corned beef
Clove of garlic
Paprika

Wash the meat in cold water. Soak an hour in cold water if salty, then drain. Place in a kettle and cover with water. Cook slowly 3 to 5 hours. When thoroughly cooked, cool, rub with garlic and paprika. Heat thoroughly in oven before serving. Slice thin and serve on platter with beef tongue.

Crisp and chewy cabbage done up as a cole slaw is a good accompaniment for the tongue and corned beef platter. To make your table really attractive, serve in a red cabbage scooped out and filled with the creamy mixture of cole slaw.

- ***Cole Slaw.** (Serves 8)
4 cups finely-shredded cabbage
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup sour cream or mayonnaise
Combine vegetables, seasonings and sour cream or mayonnaise. Fill

LYNN SAYS:

If you're in the mood for resolutions here are some pointers that will help you make this New Year a year for more delectable food, better meats, and more attractive platters:

Season food carefully to bring out its hidden possibilities. Rub roasts with garlic or onion, and salt before roasting. Melt butter for vegetables and stir it throughout before serving.

Hot foods should be served as hot as possible and cold foods as cold as possible.

Foods should be good to look at because the eye takes them in first, so arrange platters neatly and use parsley or fruit or vegetables in garnishing their respective platters.

Heavy meals call for light desserts, light meals for more filling desserts. Make use of contrast in texture, color and flavor when planning menus.

You can stretch that food dollar by planning two or three days' meals in advance and thus save duplication of foods too often.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- New Year's Buffet
*Platter of Sliced Tongue and Corned Beef
*Cole Slaw in Red Cabbage
Assorted Bread or Rolls
Celery Olives Pickles Jelly
*Apricot-Strawberry Gelatin Mold
*Fortune Cake
Coffee
Mints and Nuts
*Recipes Given

scooped out red cabbage and serve at once.

Fruit molds lend tone to a buffet table besides giving the guests a sweeter type salad and thus satisfying their appetite for fruit. Here's a truly delectable combination:
*Apricot-Strawberry Gelatin Mold. (Serves 8)

- 2 packages strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 No. 2 can apricot halves
1 No. 2 can pineapple pieces
4 cups water (juice from fruit to make up part of this amount)

Heat 2 cups water and pour over gelatin. Stir thoroughly, then add remaining water. Pour part of gelatin mixture over apricots laid at the bottom of a mold. Let jelly. Mix pineapple with remaining gelatin mixture and pour over first layer in mold. Let jelly until firm. Unmold and serve on crisp lettuce with sweet french dressing or mayonnaise combined with whipped cream sweetened with honey.

The dessert problem for this type of buffet is easily solved by a light, delicate cake frosted with chocolate and decorated with numerals to carry out the theme of the New Year:
*Fortune Cake.

- 1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening, add sugar, then beaten egg yolks. Whip until light and fluffy with Dover egg beater. Add flavoring, then flour sifted with baking powder, alternating the adding of the flour with the milk. Beat well, place in greased and floured layer-cake pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Surprise item in this cake is its custard filling:

- 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup sugar
Pinch of salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1 slightly beaten egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Stir in milk. Cook in double boiler until thick (about 15 minutes). Add hot mixture to egg slowly, then cook about 2 minutes longer. Cool, add vanilla and spread between layers of cake.

You'll need a whizz of an icing to do justice to Fortune cake. Take 2 cups of confectioners' sugar and blend in 4 tablespoons butter. Add 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate which have been melted over hot water. Then mix enough hot milk into the icing to smooth it out, flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla and spread cake.

Team up the Fortune cake with a really good cup of coffee and you'll have a perfect close to the buffet supper. Use one well-rounded tablespoon of drip grind decaffeinated coffee for each cup of boiling water. Pre-heat drip coffee pot. Put coffee in upper compartment of pot. Pour fresh, briskly boiling water over it. Cover and let stand in a warm place until all the water has dripped through once. Remove upper compartment and cover pot. Serve.

Setting the Table.

The table is the high note of any buffet, so if you want yours to be the topic of conversation do it this way: Set the two largest platters (your nicest and most important, the meat platter and the salad mold) at either end. Have plates, silverware and napkins set to one side and rolls, butter, and relishes on the other side. Plates of nuts and mints may be near a centerpiece of two candles with evergreen and silver balls at their base. (Released by the U.S. Government.)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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That's Stone Diner—Waiter, take this en away. It is actually it seems to be made out Water—Nothing strange that, sir. It's a Plymouth

AROUND THE HOUSE

Picture frames should be selected to harmonize with the pictures for which they are intended.

In mixing flour and water for gravies, use a fork or egg beater to make it smooth and free from lumps.

Celery leaves, sprigs of parsley and slices of onion may be used effectively and economically to season soups. Add the seasoning to the soup while it is cooking and strain it before it is served.

An ordinary blackboard eraser is an excellent polisher for window panes.

Perhaps Official Wasn't Very Good at History

A famous alienist met a certain prominent official. After some discussion on the mentally unsound, the official asked:

"Doctor, how do you really tell if a person is insane?"

"Oh, we merely ask a few ordinary questions which ordinary people can answer correctly."

"What type of questions?"

"Well," replied the alienist, "this sort of thing: Captain Cook made three voyages around the world and died on one of them. Which was it?"

"Oh, I say," objected the official, "I'm afraid I've forgotten which one it was."

Lipstick stains on lin cotton can nearly always be removed by the use of warm and mild soapsuds.

A teaspoon of salt added to water in which eggs are boiled makes them easier to remove from the shells.

A termite shield must be made of some material that ants can work through. Metal is the best one, because ant-tight joints be made in metals.

Do You Like Jingle Contests

Beginning the middle of January Raleigh Cigarettes are starting series of weekly contests for you who can supply the best last to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper details.—Adv.

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The Texas oil industry to a man is on the job.



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Bro J. T. Campbell, pastor
Preaching Every 1st and 3rd Sunday
Sunday School Every Sunday
Visitors Welcome

Mr and Mrs. Bill Leggett of Wellington announce the arrival on Sunday, Dec. 21, of a fine little daughter, weight 8 1/4 lbs. She has been named Judy.

Recital

Mrs Gertrude Watkins presented her pupils in a piano recital Monday evening at the Methodist church.

The program was enjoyed by a large number of parents and friends.

Following are the pupils taking part: Mary Alice Hansucker, Juan Hansucker, Jane Roth Hall, Bobbie Lee Hall, Bill Payne, Jack Snowden, Myrtle Tollett, Joy Blankenship, Mary Sue Soles, Eva Jean Cherry, Dorothy Dishman, Blanche Sue Dudley, Sarah Ann Rains, Dolores Gunn, Carolyn Reeves, Tommie McDougal, Jeanette Pipton.

Three of Miss Reeves pupils assisted, Wanda Shaw, Joan Ray Moreman and Cherry Ruth Vallance.

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R. T. Everett
Minister:
J. H. Vermillion
Services Sunday Morning
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Preaching 11 A. M.
Evening Services 7:15 P. M.
All are invited and welcome. The church extends a welcome hand to all. Come.

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Dec 31. 11 P. M.

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Notice to Car Owners

The Certificate of Title Act which is now in effect requires that all cars or motor vehicles which were purchased new since January 1, 1936, no matter who the present owner is, must have a certificate of title in order to register the car for the 1942 registration year, or to be legally operated on the highways after January 1, 1942. Titles must be obtained before January, 1942. All cars or motor vehicles which have been sold or transferred since October 1, 1929, no matter as to the year or model, must have certificate of title now. Applications should be made through your local Tax Collector accompanied by your 1939 license receipt. Fee for certificate of title is 50c.

NOTICE

Any individual owing delinquent taxes to the Hedley School District may pay same without penalty or interest provided payment is made before February 1, 1942 and provided he pays his personal property taxes.

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