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Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 155

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN AGAINST U. S.

NED RUSSELL

Staff Correspondent
N. Jan. 9.—Axis na-
tionalists are launching a
savage campaign of
propaganda against the United
States, the approaching
year conference at Rio
de Janeiro and the agreement for
a joint command in the
Pacific.

The dissemination of all
world indicated that Ger-
many, especially, real-
ized that they had un-
derestimated the power of
bringing Japan into the
war.

They said the United
States would pledge itself to
the defense of Australia in a
special pact which would be
the cornerstone of the em-
pire.

of their direct attacks
continued on page 2)

ner At Front ates Set Up gestapo Thugs

HOLM, (UP) — Hein-
rich Himmler, chief of the Ger-
man Gestapo, established his
quarters on the Russian front
and announced officially
German broadcasts that
ordered here as indicating
an increase in Himmler's
power.

announcement gave in-
sight to a theory that
the Gestapo has long
been the chief beneficiary
of the Field Marshal
on the Russian front.
The Gestapo has long
been the chief beneficiary
of the Field Marshal
on the Russian front.

ugh Year Is But A Few Days And War A Month Old Many Changes In State Setup Already Seen

N. Tex. (UP) — This
week for Texas state
affairs are in a
state of flux in which
changes are being made
and new laws are being
passed.

also has adopted a well
spaced policy suggested by the
federal government. It is for
the purpose of conserving
materials, and the Texas
commissioners have an-
nounced they will issue no
permits for variations unless
the proposals are sanctioned
by OPM, to which applica-
tion must be made for
priority rights on steel and
other supplies needed for oil
and gas wells.

Tire Inspectors In Ranger Selected Under New Ruling

Tire inspectors, to operate in
conjunction with the Eastland
County Tire Rationing Board, are
to be named in Eastland, and
Cisco, with the Ranger inspectors
already completed, it was an-
nounced today, after a meeting
held in Eastland Thursday.

Those named in Ranger are R.
C. Sidham, H. H. Vaughn, Frank
Hicklin, S. O. Montgomery, Nick
Gallagher, Milton George and
George Hipp. At Eastland it was
stated that nine inspectors would
be named.

Applications for purchase of
new tires may be received in Ran-
ger at the City Hall, and are to
be made available at all towns in
the county.

The applicant for new tires or
tubes must fill out the applica-
tion blank, furnished by the fed-
eral government, and have his
tires inspected to determine
whether or not he is in need of
new ones. The application then
goes back to the applicant and
must be taken before the tire ra-
tioning board for the county and
approved by that body before
tires can be purchased, it was
stated here today.

Pork to Be Plentiful In Texas In 1942 Pig Crop Reveals

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Pork will
be plentiful in Texas in 1942 to
judge from the pig crop report
issued here by the Federal Agri-
cultural Marketing Service.

More sows were farrowed in the
state this fall than had been in-
dicated by breeding intention re-
ports gathered last summer, V. C.
Childs, principal agricultural sta-
tistician, reported.

The number now is estimated
5,207,000 compared with 1,677,000
for the preceding fall.

This was the first time noted
in records going back to 1924 that
the fall farrowing exceeded that
of spring. The fall record, how-
ever, was still below that of the
fall of 1939.

The number of pigs saved from
fall farrowing this year was 1-
242,000 compared with 1,002,000
a year before.

Childs reported that if 1942
spring farrowing intentions are
realized there will be an increase
of 47 per cent above the spring
of 1941, and the high record made
in the spring of 1939 will be ex-
ceeded by 12 per cent.

Colored Preacher to Be Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Ed D.
Giles, 76, retired negro preacher,
who died in Ranger Friday, will
be conducted in Ranger Sunday
afternoon at 2:30, with burial in
Evergreen Cemetery. Morris fu-
neral home is in charge of ar-
rangements.

The deceased is survived by six
children, including Ida Burnett of
Ranger.



On a rugged, mountainous peninsula and a heavily fortified island American and Filipino troops are making their final stand against Japanese invaders of Luzon. Map shows the Bataan Peninsula-Corregidor-Manila area where U. S. and Jap forces clash.

JAPS LACKING IN ABILITY TO CREATE PLANES

LOS ANGELES.—It's always a
mistake to underestimate the
strength of your opponent. And
most particularly is such a mis-
take likely to prove fatal in these
days of total war, the Aviation
News Committee warns.

In recent months a number of
commentators have "proved"
to their own satisfaction that Japan's
air forces would be a pushover
for any first-rate power. The
simplest course would be to go on
Nipponese air fleets is made up
of airplanes that are obsolescent
by modern standards and that
Japan's productive capacity is ex-
tremely limited.

But the real truth of the mat-
ter is that outside of Japan no
one (with the exception of the
German and Italian high com-
mands) knows much about the
types of aircraft the Nipponese
have been producing in the last
two or three years.

True, on the basis of what has
been published, the air strength
of the enemy appears negligible.
Estimates range from 2,000 to
5,000 planes of all kinds from
trainers to tactical types.

And those ships, on the basis
of available information, are not
the fighting craft of a first-class
air force.

Most of the Japanese planes to
be found listed in any aeronauti-
cal publication are obvious copies
of foreign types which modern
warfare has branded as obsolete
or verging on that condition.

Fighters of both the Japanese
Army and Navy (or at least those
about which information has been
published) run to fixed landing.

U. S. Searchlights Are As Big As Nazis

SCHNECTADY, N. Y.—Ger-
many's big searchlight, popularly
known as "Bertha's Light," is no
more powerful than lights man-
ufactured in this country.

John E. Block, General Electric
Company lighting expert, says that
the vaunted "eye" used to bathe
the English Channel at night, is
probably nothing stronger than
the 60-inch type light produced in
this country and in England. The
beam, visible for 30 miles, is half
a mile wide.

Public Warming Room in France



Tragic days for fallen France—
and cold ones. Sign of the times
is this one over entrance to a
public warming place—the recep-
tion room of a local inn at
Pontenay-Sous-Bois. France has
a coal and clothing shortage.

The Japanese said that the Brit-
ish have lost more than half their
men and equipment in the month-
old battle in Malaya.

The Japanese declared that the
British defenses at Singapore were
becoming increasingly difficult
"with its strength of forces es-
timated at only 20,000 or 30,000.
The report from Tokyo contin-
ued that a "greater part of the
defenders and materials have been
captured or destroyed by the Jap-
anese invaders."

Simplified Dusting Of Crops Invented Scientists Are Told

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Truck
farmers who are doing their share
of winning the war by increasing
the food supplies have access to a
simpler form of dusting, the re-
cent convention of American
scientists here was reminded.

Dr. A. A. Nikitin, research chem-
ist of Copperhill, Tenn., said that
common clay, ground to talc, and
forming the diluent for varied
crop pest poisons, was a cheap pro-
tection available to all truck farms.

Whereas sprays and spraying
machinery is expensive or prohibi-
tively except for big operators, the
clay dusting process is simple
enough to be put in a bag and
shaken upon top crops by hand.

"More than ever it is the farm-
er's duty to raise everything he
can and that means fighting crop
destroyers as never before," Nikitin
said.

Sprays must be applied in dry
weather and when the ground is
dry, but the dusting process is
effective at all times. By weight, it
is only a fraction of the liquid
spray poisons.

When bigger and better search-
lights are built, this country will
build them, Block believes.

BRITISH ARE RETREATING IN FAR EAST

MALAYA FRONT, Jan. 9.—Jap-
anese heavy tanks forced a break-
through on the bitterly contested
front north of Kuala Lumpur,
British military sources said to-
day.

The battle on the northern
Malayan front was described as
having assumed a "serious as-
pect." The front identified in the
dispatches would be approximat-
ely 240 miles north of Singapore.

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 9.—The
Tokyo radio today said that Brit-
ish resistance at Kuala Lumpur,
gateway to Singapore, had col-
lapsed under the heavy Japanese
attack.

The Japanese said that the Brit-
ish defenses at Singapore were
becoming increasingly difficult
"with its strength of forces es-
timated at only 20,000 or 30,000.
The report from Tokyo contin-
ued that a "greater part of the
defenders and materials have been
captured or destroyed by the Jap-
anese invaders."

Many Are Failing To Pass Exams For The U. S. Army

A total of 23 out of 85 youths
who reported for physical examina-
tions for the United States
army, failed to pass the examina-
tions at Lubbock, it was reported
in Ranger today by those return-
ing. Accepted for service, how-
ever, were Bob Robinson, Wesley
Hancock, and Bob Earnest.

At Lubbock it was stated, the
youths said, that the percentage
of failures was about normal, as
recently 33 out of 130 failed to
pass the physical examinations.

Others are scheduled to take
their first medical examinations
today, with the Army examina-
tions being given at Lubbock next
Monday.

Civilian Defense Reorganization Is Partially Complete

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—
Administration of the Office of
Civilian Defense was divided to-
day between Mayor Fiorello La
Guardia of New York City and
Dean James Landis of the Har-
vard University Law School.

Dean Landis will be the agency's
\$10,000 a year "executive" while
Mayor La Guardia will continue
on as an unpaid "director."

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were
held in the Court of Civil Ap-
peals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial
District:
Affirmed:
A. F. Turnbow, et al. vs. A. P.
Head, Taylor.
Affirmed in Part, Reversed and
Remanded in Part with Dis-
rections:
D. C. Reed, et al. vs. A. E. Wal-
ker, Howard.
Reversed and Remanded:
H. I. Steele, et al. vs. Kate Cre-
tanager Caldwell, et vir. Stephens.
Mrs. Bettie T. Cowley vs. J. W.
Walker, Haskell.
Motion Submitted:
Berryman Henwood, Trustee, vs.
Chauncey Kelb, appellant's motion
for rehearing.
Motions Granted:
Hollis B. Douglas, et al. vs. Ida
Mae Douglas, appellant's motion
for rehearing.
Uvalde Construction Co., et al.,
vs. H. M. Shannon, appellant's
motion for leave to perfect and
file transcript.
Motion Overruled:
National Aid Life of Oklahoma
City, Oklahoma, vs. Charles S.
Adams, appellee's motion for re-
hearing.
National Aid Life of Oklahoma
City, Oklahoma, vs. H. G. Price,
et al., appellee's motion for re-
hearing.
Zurich General Accident &
Liability Ins. Co., Ltd., vs. Rich-
ard Dyeas, et al., appellee's mo-
tion to advance submission.
McLellan Stores Co. vs. L. W.
Lindsay, appellant's motion for
rehearing.
Mrs. Florence Payton, et vir., vs.
City of Big Spring, et al., motion
for further findings under Prop.
No. 8 and Prop. No. 9, for re-
hearing, and for oral argument.
R. O. McCaswell vs. E. B. Lakey,
appellant's motion for rehearing.
O. S. Hurley, et al. vs. Barton
Reynolds, et ux, appellant's mo-
tion for rehearing.
Cases Submitted January 9, 1942:
American Casualty & Life Co.
vs. Nora Morrison, Jones.
D. A. Ulmer, by next friend, et
ux, vs. John Hancock Mutual
Life Ins. Co., et al., Haskell.
J. L. Garlington, et ux, vs. A. L.
Wasson, Howard.
Cases to be Submitted:
January 16, 1942:
Queen Herman Reavis vs. Ar-
thur Taylor, Nolan.
City of Big Spring vs. M. H.
Tate, Howard.
W. D. Casebolt, et al. vs. J. F.
Waldren, Knox.
Joe E. Ward vs. City of Big
Spring, Howard.

Ranger Raises \$350 Over Its Quota On Red Cross Drive

Ranger has turned in a total
of \$1,600 to the American Red
Cross, as the proceeds from the
recent emergency drive for the
national chapter. The Ranger
quota, like that of Eastland and
Cisco, was \$1,250.

Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor
of the First Baptist Church of
Ranger, and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman
were co-chairmen of the Ranger
drive.

Eastland has also exceeded its
quota of \$1,250, while Cisco is
reported still short of this goal.

Stolen Pickup Is Found After Being Stripped, Burned

A 1940 model Ford pickup,
stolen in Ranger on Dec. 28, was
found Thursday afternoon a mile
and a half north of Hullock by
Ranger Patrolmen Boyd and
Pounds.

The pickup, which belonged to
Marion Graves, had been stripped
and burned, the officers making
the find reported. The vehicle
was identified by the motor num-
ber, 5442094, Boyd stated.

Louis Is Outweighed For Fight With Baer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Joe
Louis, heavyweight boxing cham-
pion, weighed in this afternoon at
208½ pounds, while his oppo-
nent, Buddy Bear, weighed in at
250 pounds.

The two will meet in a title
match tonight in New York.

ALLIES HAMMER AT AXIS ON ALL FRONTS BUT IN MALAYA JAPS ADVANCING

10 BILLIONS IN TAXES ARE NOW PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Chair-
man Walter George, Democrat,
Georgia, of the Senate Finance
Committee, said today that in
order to meet President Roosevelt's
budget plans it would be neces-
sary to levy taxes that would
bring in new revenues at the rate
of \$10,000,000,000 a year.

After a tax conference at the
Treasury Department with Sec-
retary of the Treasury Henry Mor-
gantbau, Jr., and other congres-
sional leaders, Sen. George said
that additional taxes will be need-
ed at the \$10,000,000,000 annual
rate, if \$7,000,000,000 in new re-
venues is to be produced in the
fiscal year beginning next July 1,
as proposed by the president.

The reason is, he explained, that
some taxes will not begin to yield
revenue immediately and the in-
creased national income, subject
to taxes contemplated under the
war production program, will not
take effect until late in the year.

Aged Ranger Man Dies Suddenly At Home Thursday

Funeral services for E. O. Cal-
loway, 72, who died at his home
in Ranger Thursday, will be con-
ducted from the Morris Funeral
Home in Ranger Saturday after-
noon by Rev. E. N. Searlett, pas-
tor of the First Methodist Church
of Ranger. Burial will be in the
Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Calloway had been ill for
some time, but death came sud-
denly. He was born in Tatum,
Texas, and had lived in Thurber
and Ranger for a number of years.

Surviving relatives include his
widow, Mrs. E. O. Calloway, of
Ranger; four daughters, Mrs.
John Kinzie, Ranger; Mrs. J. D.
Costa, Fort Worth; Mrs. Sidney
Smith, Palestine; Mrs. G. E.
Combs, San Antonio and one son,
J. B. Calloway, Odessa. Also sur-
viving are four grandchildren,
Paul and John Kinzie, Jr., and
Joe and Sidney Smith III.

Active pall bearers will be Pete
Kramer, Furl Long, Lee Acres of
Anson, Ira Wolford, Willard
Swaney and M. H. Patterson of
Strawn.

British Cruiser Is Sunk By Nazi Sub

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The British
Admiralty said tonight that the
British cruiser Galatea had been
torpedoed and sunk by a German
submarine.

The site of the battle, or the
number of casualties were not
immediately revealed.

Latin America Forsakes The Axis For Trade With The United States As Similarity Of Problems Is a Factor

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
U. P. Latin American Editor
The dawn of 1942 finds the 20
Latin American republics drawing
closer to the United States as
many of the problems confronting
both of the Americas are virtually
identical.

Latin America has lost its Euro-
pean and Far Eastern markets be-
cause of the war. Shipping short-
ages and priorities have hamper-
ed export and import trade with
the United States. Beyond this,
the threat of war is moving closer
to the nations still not actually
involved.

(Continued on page 3)

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Don't Judge the Future by the Present

Every problem looks insoluble until the solution is found. Naturally, by definition, mighty few problems have failed to yield to a solution sooner or later. When the solution is found, the problem looks easy, and we ask ourselves "What was difficult about that?"

Every engineer, every mathematician, is familiar with this phenomenon. We do not so often think of social problems in the same way. Though social solutions, and the answers to social problems are not as accurate and final as the answers to an engineering or mathematical problem, working solutions are devised, we ask ourselves in the same way "Why did we stew and worry about that?"

Right now one of the central problems of the United States is that of industrial relationships, between the men who work for wages, the managers, the owners—and the public. New relationships are being forged all the time, new ways of approach being explored, new answers found.

Because we do not see single, final answer, one formula that will work like a chemical reagent on all situations, we incline to be discouraged with the outlook. Because in regard to certain problems like the closed shop, no answer has yet been found, we assume there is no answer.

That contradicts all experience. There are techniques and procedures, not even suggested as yet, which will be commonplace 20 years hence. We will look back at 1941 and its squabbles over this and similar issues, and say incredulously, "Is it possible we quarreled over that?"

For instance: it has been suggested that employers check off from every employee's dues the amount of union dues, but leave it up to each employee whether the money be paid over to the union as his membership or paid to some community charity if he chooses not to be a member. That would give every man the right to refuse to join a union if he didn't like it, or to withdraw his financial support if he didn't like the way it was being run, but at the same time it would fasten a sort of "social tax" on each employe to remind him that he cannot enjoy a "free ride" to the conditions won by the efforts of his organized colleagues. It would avoid a virtual "penalty" on union membership that results when employes in a shop are allowed to enjoy union conditions without paying their share of the cost of attaining them.

Practical? Offhand, at the moment, we'd say No, simply because unions at present certainly would not accept such a condition. The only reason for advancing the idea at all is to show that all the thoughts have not yet been thought, all the proposals not yet made, all the possible solutions not yet suggested. This one may not be practical or valuable, yet it is new.

As long as new suggestions continue to come forth there is always hope of solving any problem.

Hard to Dicker With a Flying Wedge



AXIS LAUNCHES—

(Continued from page 1)

on the United States, the Axis radios began mentioning names of individuals in broadcasts which marked a new low even for Axis propaganda.

One broadcast said a United States diplomatic envoy, who recently left the post to which he was assigned as part of the American entry into the war, took with him "dames of the night clubs, 38 trunks containing \$120,000 worth of jewels, \$100,000 worth of gold cigarette cases and \$85,000 worth of paintings and church treasures in addition to \$620,000 worth of furs bought by his mistress, the Jewish cabaret dancer."

Another elaborate fabrication said that "Spanish communists" were arrested on the Portuguese frontier when they tried to enter Spain "with Cuban passports provided by Col. William J. Donovan, head of the American espionage for the Latin-American countries."

Skipping over the portentous war program announced by President Roosevelt, Berlin said that the president had failed in one big enterprise, his program of social reconstruction, and now wanted only to divert attention from his "failure in internal affairs."

Berlin and Rome took exactly the same line in charging that, in the Rio de Janeiro conference, the United States would seek for its own benefit, and to the destruction of its sister republics, to bring all of the American continents into war against the Axis.

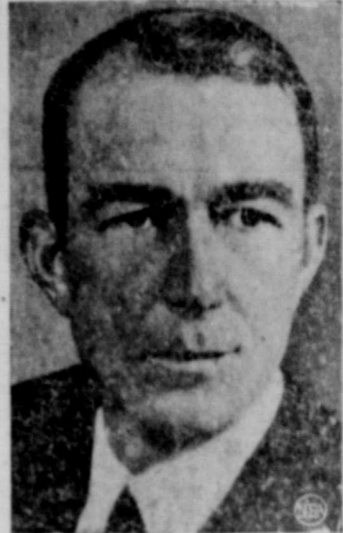
talks of 400-mph pursuits. The Jap bombers appear to be in much the same class. In fact, the really modern and effective planes, on paper, seem to be confined to not more than two fighter types, one medium bomber and one patrol bomber, as against the many high-speed, high performance models in mass production in America today.

However, there have been many rumors that within the last two years the Nazis have made their latest types available to their latest companion in international crime and it is possible that the Japanese air forces now include several very modern fighting ships.

Nonetheless, the enemy lacks at least three factors which spell victory for America in the air.

One is the ability of U. S. aircraft designers to create rather than copy. A second is the tremendous productive capacity of the American aircraft industry. The third is the inherent love of flight deep in the heart of every American boy.

Annapolis Head



President Roosevelt's naval aide, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, is the new head of the United States Naval Academy.

Louisiana Man Is Adept Catching Deer With His Bare Hands

ATHENS, La. (UP) — Using a shotgun or a rifle to hunt deer is practically taboo with Clarence Edwards. He catches 'em with his bare hands.

At least, he caught one that way. After a three-quarter of a mile chase after an eight-point buck which had broken a hind leg, Edwards finally grabbed him. While he held the animal, a fellow hunter came up and dispatched it with a knife.

Edwards was a track man in high school, but said he never won a medal.

But all that has been forgotten now. "I've always heard the expression 'fast as a deer' and now I know what it means," he said—"even if this one did happen to have a bunged-up leg."

Rooster Mascot Is Given Medical Aid

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex. (UP) When a pet bantam rooster has an accident and as a result looks like an owl, he needs medical attention.

So, Panche, feathered pet of the 1st Battalion service battery was taken to the medical detachment for repairs after tangling with a dog and getting his tail feathers chewed.

The Army reports that Pancho is none the worse for repairs.

Although Year—

(Continued from page 1)

have a definite assigned place in the mobilization of forces to put down any disturbance that gets beyond control of local officers. The department is carrying out a widespread listening post service and is called upon to do the "leg work" in carrying out numerous activities.

A recent sample was the gathering of data on motor trucks and buses available for any emergency transportation problem. The state health department is busy on a campaign of preparation for emergency action and also one to prevent wartime epidemics.

The insurance commission has acted favorably on new war-time insurance and is directing a state drive of fire marshals to prevent blazes and to co-ordinate the fire fighting equipment of various communities when a serious blaze does occur.

The state highway department has turned almost exclusively to work on routes that the war department has classified to be important from a military standpoint.

Long before actual hostilities, the state had authorized, formed and begun training of a Home Defense Guard. The value of such a body was sensed by the last legislature and provision made for it.

During World War No. 1, Texas did not have such an organization at that time the war department authorized the formation of a new national guard in Texas and in Minnesota to replace the guardsmen of those states who had been mustered into federal service.

Gov. W. P. Hobby called a special session of the Texas legislature to provide an additional appropriation for the adjutant general's department so the new guard could be formed.

It was organized promptly as a volunteer body with its ranks closed to persons who were subject to draft. Its cavalry was sent to a training camp at Leon Springs, just vacated by officer training camps, and its infantry was to follow the cavalry into the same camp. Less than a month before the infantry was scheduled to move into camp, the Armistice was signed.

The special war session of the legislature was requested also to pass laws to assist in protection of the soldiers being trained in Texas. Zone laws were passed prohibiting any liquor sales within 10 miles of a military post or camp; fixing steep penalties for sale of intoxicants to soldiers, and even prohibiting gifts of intoxicants to them.

The session was requested also to strengthen the laws to prevent spread of venereal diseases among soldiers.

So far no situation has risen in this war that makes a special session of the Texas legislature likely. It is believed that most situations were anticipated.

While war's bringing new activities to many state agencies there are others with which war is interfering. So simple a thing as fire rationing affects state depart-

JAPS LACKING—

(Continued from Page 1).

ments acutely. Many of them make mileage allowances to employes who use their own cars in making trips on state business. Such employes are authorized to buy tires at a reduced rate on proper requisition from the department.

With tire sales cut off, the employes are likely to be loathe to use their cars for state trips—saving their tires for personal service.

War priorities are expected to work havoc with state building plans. Many months ago it was found that prices were going to make it imperative that building plans be revised to keep within state appropriations for the state

gear and low-powered engines, cutting their maximum speeds to the 300 miles per hour-or-less classification in a world which

fiscal years including 1942 and 1943.

Now there is a question if materials called for in some of the buildings can be had at all, and there may have to be more revisions.

Cost of supplies for state institutions already has gone up and many economies may have to be practiced.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRY'S ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE DEFENSE PROGRAM FOR 1941

INCREASES IN PRODUCTION OVER 1940

MILITARY PLANES	100%
MERCHANT SHIPS	100%
MOTOR TRUCKS	100%
MACHINE TOOLS	100%
STEEL	22%

ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH

EXPANSION OF PLANTS

CONVERSION OF FACILITIES

TRAINING EMPLOYEES

SUBCONTRACTING

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

The eventful year 1941 marked prodigious accomplishments by American industry.

It was a year of remarkable achievements in re-gearing a great peacetime industrial machine to the purposes of war, a year of record-breaking production of the weapons and implements which today are being used in the air and on the seas and fields to defend the freedoms Americans hold dear.

It was also a year of ever-mounting tremendous obstacles.

How successful 1941 was in terms of converting a great industrial machine into the Arsenal of Democracy is indicated by production records. Because of the precautions of war, many of the figures must be withheld, but in a general way the story of 1941's industrial feats may be told. The bar charts in the above illustration show the percentage increases in 1941 production in only a few of those industrial categories that are of vital importance to the war program.

produced during one of the most critical periods in the industrial history of this country. It was done while factories, large and small, were switching over from peacetime production to the manufacture of defense materials. It was done while industry and the government were spending upwards of \$2,900,000,000 in enlarging existing plants and building new manufacturing facilities. It was done while hundreds of thousands of green workers were being taught new trades and skills.

The American aircraft industry has at least matched during the past year the German rate of output. The current year's production (U. S.) has been approximately eight times the plane production in 1939, and about three and a half times the 1940 figure.

The past year has seen the production of machine tools, without which no rearmament campaign could be conducted, reach an all-time record. The industry, once described as one of the so-called "bottlenecks" of the defense drive produced approximately 200,000

units during the past year, 100 per cent more units than were turned out in 1940 and eight times the normal annual production. And since the average machine tool of today is three times more productive than those in use a year ago, the unit figure for 1941 jumps to 600,000.

The automobile industry offers a notable example of how American plants have swung over to war production in a relatively short space of time. Through vast plant expansions, sub-contracting and employee training this industry has been able to undertake a wide range of production of war materials that covers tanks, plane engines, military trucks, shells, bomb fuses and a variety of airplane units.

One available figure is that for the value of motor truck production—\$1,020,000,000 for 1941 compared with \$593,721,603 for 1940, or an increase of 72 per cent.

produced and estimated 82,500,000 net tons of steel in 1941, an increase of 23 per cent over the 1940 figure of 66,982,686.

The production of shipping—both war and merchant—was another story of record accomplishments for 1941. Figures for the former are not available, but the American Bureau of Shipping has issued the figure for merchant ships built during the first 11 months of the year. The total dead weight tonnage for merchant vessels of 2,000 tons and over built in that 11-month period was 972,847, compared to 634,234 for the full year of 1940, an increase of 53 per cent.

Numerous other industries could be cited, but production increase figures are not available. But American supremacy in important industrial categories is well illustrated in two products—electric power and petroleum—in both of which the United States holds a commanding lead which, during 1942, will be lengthened even more.

U. S. OFFICIAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Pictured head of U. S. Selective Service.

13 Representative.

14 Scholarly.

15 Germanium (symbol).

17 Long.

19 Accomplish.

21 Duties.

24 Measures of area.

25 Rigid.

27 Print measure.

28 Perch.

30 Variety of lettuce.

31 Father.

32 Moist.

34 Loudly.

37 Pro.

38 Make a slight bow.

39 Chemical suffix.

40 Calcium (symbol).

41 Also.

42 Poem.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1.6 PICTURED HEAD OF U. S. SELECTIVE SERVICE.

13 REPRESENTATIVE.

14 SCHOLARLY.

15 GERMANIUM.

17 LONG.

19 ACCOMPLISH.

21 DUTIES.

24 SQUARE FEET.

25 RIGID.

27 PICTURE.

28 PERCH.

30 LETTUCE.

31 FATHER.

32 MOIST.

34 LOUDLY.

37 PRO.

38 BOW.

39 SULFIDE.

40 CALCIUM.

41 ALSO.

42 POEM.

VERTICAL

1 Music note.

2 Ova.

3 Periods of time.

4 Into.

5 Pig pen.

6 Listen to.

7 Makes a mistake.

8 Go hastily.

9 South Dakota (abbr.).

10 Obscure.

11 English school.

12 You.

13 Boil slowly.

14 Each (abbr.).

15 Rip.

16 Changed.

17 Transgress.

18 Playing.

19 Eating stonewall.

20 Equipment.

21 Fight.

22 Pedal digit.

23 Sick.

24 Frozen water.

25 Enemy.

26 Is indebted.

27 Island in the Aegean Sea.

28 Entranceway.

29 Rock.

30 News article.

31 Upward.

32 Injure with a knife.

33 Singing voice.

34 Altitude.

35 Yes.

36 Postscript (abbr.).

37 Indian mulberry.

Beware Cough Following

After the flu is over and cough that follows may into chronic bronchitis if Creomulsion relieves promptly cause it goes right to the trouble to help loosen and laden phlegm, and aid in soothe and heal raw, tender, bronchial mucous membrane. Matter how many medicines have tried, tell your doctor you a bottle of Creomulsion understanding you must like it quickly allays the cough or to have your money back.

CREOMULS

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Tire Repairs
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(We Hope)

OUR OK ASSURES SAFER EASIER DRIVING

C. J. MOORE
AUTO MAINTENANCE
Highway 80 E
Our Employees are Defense Bonds Holders

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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CHAPTER I

THE man at the crossroads gasery came out to the pump. "Why, it's Mom Baumer," he said. "Hiya, Mom?"

"Hiya, pal," I said. "Fill her up."

"Must be five years since I seen you," he said.

"All of that," I said. "You've got a good memory."

"Oh, nobody ever forgets you, Mom," he said.

I guess that's right, too. I'm a sort of institution on the roads. He took a gander at my trailer.

"How's the feed trade?" he asked, being polite.

While he was polishing the windshield I said, "What's this I hear about Tambay Plantation?"

"It's right," he said. "Life among the ruins. Poor relation."

"What sort?"

"Yankee. Keeps herself to herself."

"Would she take in a tourist, do you reckon?"

"I would the White House?" he said. "Tambay's still Tambay."

"Okay, pal," I said. "But that's where I bunk tonight. I've got a particular reason for wanting to sleep there tonight."

Coming into Tambay Plantation I rolled down quietly. Opposite the mansion I dropped the trailer. Before turning in at the big entrance, I switched off my lights. What with the rain and the wind, there wasn't much danger of my being heard before I was ready. I got out of the car and hung a gadget of mine that had been a good old standby many a time when I wanted a lodging, on the gatepost.

Through the untended shrubbery between the live oaks I could make out Tambay Mansion. It was like a tired old lady, tired of ev-



I knocked on the door; a good, hard, honest knock. The light moved and the door opened. "Who is it?" "Could I get a room?" I said.

everything, even of pride, but with the everlasting nuis to keep her chin up against all comers, no matter how shabby and sad and poor she might be. Well, I was feeling a little like that myself, after 19 years on the road. I could use some rest.

I KNOCKED on the door; a good, hard, honest knock. The light moved and the door opened.

"Who is it?"

"I was all set for a scrawny old-maid type with slit-eyes and a New England-yellow skin. This wasn't it, at all. The voice didn't have a poor relation whine, either. "Could I get a room?" I said.

"No," she said. "You're in the wrong place."

"Tourists Accommodated," I said. "Going to make a liar out of your sign?"

She got an umbrella and we slogged through the long grass. I had my pocket flash on the porch where I'd done my picture-hanging.

"What about it?" I said.

"Instead of answering, she put up a hand and felt the woodwork back of my sign. Naturally, it hadn't had time to get wet. Nobody's fool, that gal."

"Do you get away with it often?" she asked.

"More often than you might think," I told her.

I guessed that maybe she didn't have entire confidence in me. So I put the spotlight on myself.

"Mom, Baumer," I said. "Fat and 50; wet and tired?"

"She kind of hesitated. "There's only the north room furnished," she said. "It leaks."

"So does this sky," I said.

"I don't know," she said to herself. "Why do you pick on Tambay?" she asked.

"It's a long story," I said. "I'd do a lot better by it in the morning."

"I'm Jane Ann Judson," she said.

That north room would sure have been a risk for anyone in weak health. Pots and pans did their best to take care of the dribbles. The bed was pretty clammy,

and I spent some active moments playing tag with one of those slippery silk spreads that ought to be in jail for abandonment. But a good conscience is better than a shot of dope, and I was still dead to the world when some high-class breakfast smells woke me up with a twitching nose.

I THOUGHT back to my first sight of Tambay Plantation 25 years ago. I wasn't on my own at that time. I was with a carry show. Acrobatics, an animal turn, and a touch of parlor magic on the side. We pitched by the streamside at Tambay Bend, and when I sneaked out after the show and saw the old mansion, with all the lights going and the saddle horses hitched to the big trees, and heard the music and the soft, young southern voices, I got a yen for it that never died out. You wouldn't expect the proprietress of a traveling nosegab to be romantic. O. K. I'm as God and the roads have made me.

Years later, I hear that all the Mauries of Tambay are dead, and their friends and kin that kept the place warm and happy with love, are scattered or broke. But it would always be the old Tambay, for me.

Jane Ann Judson was already at the table when I got down. In the morning light she looked younger than I'd figured her. Two long, thin, darky girls that I spotted for Gullahs from the islands as soon as I heard their talk were busy about the breakfast.

"Good morning," Jane Ann Judson said. "How did you make out?"

"Swell," I told her. "I had the night of my life."

"No; I mean it," I said. "You wondered why I picked on Tambay. Remember about the little girl in the story that wanted to sleep in the queen's chamber just once, even if she got her head cut off for it? Well, that's me and Tambay. After I first saw it, and that was before you were born, I used to have a dream. I'd get rich, and I'd bought Tambay, and

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



LATIN AMERICA

(Continued from page 1)

Chile: President Pedro Aguirre Cerda died and new elections were set for Feb. 1. The country saw many cabinet changes and much political turmoil. Chile declared the United States a non-belligerent, and sought an agreement with Argentina for fortification of the strategic Straits of Magellan.

Colombia: Diplomatic relations with Japan, Germany and Italy were severed, following U. S. entry into the war. President Eduardo Santos was granted extraordinary powers to cope with economic problems and to deal with espionage and sabotage. Former President Alfonso Lopez was nominated for president in next year's elections.

Costa Rica: War was declared on Japan, Germany and Italy; Axis nationals were rounded up, and the funds of enemy aliens frozen.

Cuba: Cuba declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy. President Fulgencio Batista was granted full emergency powers for 45 days to prepare the country's defenses. A supplementary reciprocal trade agreement with the United States was signed, reducing customs duties on Cuban products, principally sugar and tobacco.

Dominican Republic: The government declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy, and adopted measures to control enemy alien activities, former President Rafael Trujillo was nominated for president in the approaching elections, and sweeping constitutional reforms were adopted.

Ecuador: The Ecuadorian-Peruvian border controversy flared into open warfare, and Ecuadorian border points were shelled and bombed from the air. Argentina, Brazil and the United States arranged a truce, established a neutral zone, and were seeking a permanent peace formula. The concession of the German-controlled Sedta airline was cancelled.

Guatemala: Guatemala entered the war against Japan, Germany and Italy, and took "anti-alien" measures similar to those followed by other belligerent Central American powers.

Haiti: Haiti joined nine of her American neighbors in the war

Roundup of War Worries on Capitol Hill Involves Flat Feet, Small Business, and Aluminum

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—What to do with all the millions of patriotic citizens who are too old or too young or who have flat feet, bad eyes or something like that but still want to get in there and fight Japs, Germans, and Italians is one of those problems.

One idea has been mentioned in cabinet circles but so far hasn't had much success. The proposal is to take all this good soldier material, enlist it for the duration of the war in a kind of CCC. Grant the same pay men in the regular services get. Then use this army as a reserve labor force.

This army behind the lines would be organized in mobile units for assignment where there were labor shortages. The units could be assigned to third shifts and swing shifts in war industry plants working around the clock.

Because of labor's opposition to the pay provisions, the idea probably won't get anywhere, but it's a suggestion.

ESTABLISHMENT of a small business unit in the Department of Commerce now brings to six the number of government agencies worrying about this question. The other five are:

Floyd W. Odium's contract distribution division of OFM is at the top of the heap with a White House order creating it and giving it the job of spreading the work.

There is a contract distribution division in the office of the undersecretary of war.

The Department of Justice has a small business unit in its antitrust division.

Senator James E. Murray, Butte, Mont., heads a special Senate investigating committee to study the problems of small business.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Independence, Mo., heads another Senate committee investigating national defense, which has interested itself on behalf of the little fellow.

All that is needed to completely confuse the issue is the appointment of a co-ordinator of government agencies investigating, studying, recommending, and trying to do something about small business. He could be known for short as the COGASIRATDTSAB.

ONE hitherto untold chapter in the long story of how Germany began to fight economic warfare as soon as Hitler took over is revealed in Department of Justice investigations of the world aluminum cartel. Soviet Russia and the United States aluminum companies weren't in on the original trust agreement of 1931, but the rest of the world was taken in, including Canada, Great Britain, France, and other principal producers. In 1932 they agreed to limit production to 30 per cent of capacity, which amounted to an actual cut of about 25 per cent.

In 1934 Hitler began building up the German army and air force and he needed aluminum. Through the German member of the cartel, the idea was put over that while the German government did want to upset the world trade restrictions of the industry, it had to have more aluminum. It was proposed that Germany be allowed to produce above the cartel requirements, but solely for use in Germany and not for export. Furthermore, for every pound of aluminum produced in Germany above the cartel quotas, the German government would buy another pound of aluminum from the non-German members of the cartel.

By this slick trick, the German government secured the rights to unlimited production in Germany, curtailed the production in her potential enemy countries, and bought up the surpluses of those countries.

Honduras: This country declared war against Japan, Italy and Germany.

Mexico: Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with Japan, Ger-

many, Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, froze Axis funds, stepped up counter-espionage activities, moved large troop concentrations into Pacific coast areas, reorganized its naval commands and prepared for close defense cooperation with the United States. Economic pacts of vast importance were signed with the United States. They involved extension of credits to Mexico, settlement of U. S. land expropriation claims, and establishment of machinery for settlement of the oil expropriation disputes.

Nicaragua: War on Japan, Germany and Italy was declared.

Panama: This country declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy. A coup deposed Dr. Arnulfo Arias, pro-Axis president, and the new administration immediately evinced a policy of full cooperation with the United States.

Paraguay: Numerous revolutionary plots were suffocated during the year. Oppositionists were sent to concentration camps, and a strict censorship was applied.

Peru: The border warfare with Ecuador was the 1941 headline of this country. The German-control-

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



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MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA

AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD

Society Notes

Correction of Error

In an advertisement for Ham-T's, Inc., which appeared in the Thursday edition of this paper, the suit was listed as being priced originally at \$16.95, now \$10.95. The original price should have been listed as \$21.95.

Following is the correct reading of the advertisement:

Black man-tailored 2-piece wool suit, size 17, was \$24.95 now \$16.95.

CLASSIFIED

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Upstairs bedroom, 727 So. Austin.

FOR RENT: Downstairs bedroom, private entrance, 455 Pine. Phone 379-J.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Modern four room furnished house. Mrs. Bob Hansford.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apt. — Jones Apts., 301 Hunt St.

15-HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good 5 room house to be moved. J. M. Robinson.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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BROWN — MOFFETT
Good Service Can't Be Cheap
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19-FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4-room house, 2 acres, Garden orchard. Plenty pasture. South Hodges St. Everett Smith, Ranger, Texas.

READY NOW 3 week old Buff Orpington Chickens \$18.00 per Hundred. Mrs. J. F. Mosley. One Mile North of Olden.

FOR RENT

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Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath
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SAFE DRIVING BEGINS

With the mechanical condition of your Automobile, sub-standard parts and slipshod service will add the cost of tragedy to your repair bill.

Investigate and demand the BEST

We carry a most complete line of replacement parts for Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth.

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WESTERN AUTO STORE

S. O. Montgomery Phone 300 - Ranger

Mrs. McLaughlin Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Jr., was hostess to members of the Weekly Bridge Club when she entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In the games high score was won by Mrs. Arlie Carver and low score went to Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

At the close of the games refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Arlie Carver, J. D. Johnson, W. W. Simpson, I. D. Carlisle, Bruce Harris, Roscoe Hopper, W. W. Davis.

Rebekahs Have Regular Meeting

The Rebekahs met in regular session at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening, January 6, with 16 members present. Communications were read and disposed of and sick reports were made. The team initiated Miss Fanny Robinson.

Officers were installed as follows:

Noble Grand, Vela Stidham; Vice Grand, Viola Brink; Secretary, Frances Butcher; Treasurer, Gussie Tankersley; R. S. to Noble Grand, Mable Southers; L. S. to Noble Grand, Mae Eyles; Chaplain, Ellen Jones; Conductor, Eula Blackwell; Warden, Ruby Greer; R. S. to Vice Grand, Laura Todd; L. S. to Vice Grand, Lena McDonough; Inside Guardian, Laura Melton; Outside Guardian, Tom Fox, Sr.; Musician, Bessie Harris; Reporter, Fanny Robinson; Asst. Reporter, Cora Arrendale; Representative, Lena McDonough; Alternate Representative, Anna Mae Robinson; Degree Captain, Anna Mae Robinson.

The Rebekahs made a quilt and donated it to the Red Cross for sale. The next meeting will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Miss Hancock, Mr. Ervin Wed Here

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Hancock of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. Edith Shaw of Cooper, to Mr. J. N. Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ervin, took place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Rev. David M. Phillips officiating. The young couple was attended by Mrs. Alex Roberson and Miss Pawne Cox.

After a brief stay in Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin will make their home in Dallas, where Mr. Ervin is inspector for the North American Aviation plant. Mr. Ervin after graduation from Ranger High School entered and was graduated from the Pacific Aircraft School in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Ervin, who was born and reared in Cooper, where she was graduated from the high school, had been making her home in Dallas where she was employed.

Mrs. Haverland, Mr. Hawkins Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Verba Wagley Haverland to Mr. James H. Hawkins. The ceremony was performed Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. N. McFatter with Judge McFatter performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will make their home in Cico.

County Council of P. T. to Meet

The County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the High School building in Cico. It has been announced by the president, Mrs. Jessie Nix of Morton Valley.

All representatives of the Ranger groups are urged to attend.

Society Personal

Miss Lazzelle Calhoun, Mrs. C. A. Maddox and Mrs. Bill Maddox of Gordon visited in Ranger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach of Cico were visitors in Ranger Thursday.

Mrs. Irene Gray has received word that her son, Ray Gray, is now stationed at Camp Roberts in California.

Loyal Japanese-Americans Form Own "FBI" to Spot Enemy Agents

With Treachery Of Few Putting All On Bad Spot Residents Of "Little Tokyo" Turn In Suspects

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES.—About 30 young people of Japanese blood were sitting around the big living room of one of those genteel old mansions which have been left behind by the expansion of a city. A lighted Christmas tree still stood in one corner, with a heap of toys, and at the opposite end was a handsome case displaying Oriental porcelains and jade.

"This is a newspaperman," said Roko Sugahara, chairman of this meeting of the Anti-Axis Citizens' League. "He said he wanted to write an article about what's happening to the Nisei and Issei in America, and I said he could learn about the problems here."

"You may find the problems as hard to define as they are to solve," someone remarked.

And that's about the way it worked out. In this corner of the American melting pot has appeared, as a result of the war, a bewildering racial muddle involving some 50,000 people, old ties and new loyalties, a little treachery, much suspicion, and considerable economic tragedy.

Two-thirds (about 100,000) of all Japanese-Americans on the continent live in California, 50,000 of them in Southern California, 30,000 in Los Angeles. The Issei (Kee-say) are the elder, Japan-born immigrant who are denied U. S. citizenship by law and now automatically are classified as enemy aliens. They are outnumbered two-to-one by the Nisei (Nee-say), their children, who are native-born U. S. citizens.

POWERFUL GROUPS ARE WIFED OUT

At the beginning of the meeting that this writer attended, there was a discussion of immediate needs. Sugahara reminded the members that their committee is about the only one still active. Wiped out were the powerful Japanese Central Association, the Japanese-American Chamber of Commerce and actually hundreds of smaller commercial groups when alien funds were frozen, foreign trade halted and 218 local produce brokerages closed. An estimated 600 of the local Issei, most of them business leaders, were rounded up by Federal authorities and interned.

"Nearly everyone has some savings," said the chairman, "but we've got to plan now to help all these people eventually. There are the families of the thousands of fishermen of Terminal Island and San Diego and Monterey who are not allowed to go out in their boats any more. And there are the families of the people who are interned. Also the families of the 500 teachers in Japanese schools now closed, and—"

Presently the talk got around to a radio program to be prepared by a club of young Nisei writers. It would open with an alien father and mother receiving the news

Safety Pictures To Be Shown Tonight At Legion Hall

A free moving picture on safety will be shown at the American Legion Hall here tonight at 7:30. It was announced here today, and the public has been invited to attend.

The picture is being shown through the cooperation of the United States Bureau of Mines, in conjunction with local oil and gas companies.

Since the picture is of interest to everyone, and not just to those working for oil companies, everyone who wishes to attend has been urged to do so.

50 Cars Of Texas Vegetables Sold

NEW YORK.—A tonnage of mixed vegetable equivalent to 50 cars was moved by growers in five Texas counties during the week ending December 27 into consumption in eleven states through the Atlantic Commission Company, produce-buying affiliate of the A & P Tea Company, it was reported here today.

H. A. Baum, general manager of the commission company, said the vegetables, grown in Westlake, Pharr, Santa Rosa, Donna and Mercedes counties and purchased through the firm's field office at Harlingen, Texas, were offered to consumers through retail stores served by distribution points in Baltimore, Cleveland, Indianapolis

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the differences.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP



They prefer the good old U. S. A. to Japan. The youngsters above are "Nisei"—born in America of Japanese parents. Visiting Japan with their families, they hastened, with other U. S. citizens to return to America when war clouds gathered. This rising generation, say some of the Nisei, will achieve the social and economic revolution that will break the bonds tying Japanese-Americans to the homeland of their forefathers.

of Japan's aggression; then their son and daughter would give the attitude of the Nisei.

A writer suggested the parents' reaction should indicate sorrow at Japan's government, and hope that America will win. The son and daughter could talk more about what the Nisei are doing.

"Aren't there about 300 in our army now? Everybody is volunteering for civilian defense work. We gave our gymnasium to the California State Guard. The women are in the Red Cross and the auxiliaries. And all the buying of Defense Bonds—"

After the meeting I talked with several individuals and found no pretense among them that all second generation Japanese-Americans are wholly loyal to the U. S. The Anti-Axis Committee has an intelligence division, I was told, which already has turned in to the FBI nearly a dozen Japanese sympathizers and active enemy agents.

In Little Tokyo and smaller colonies there still may be a few members of the old secret societies such as The Followers of the Black Dragon and the Imperial Comradeship Association.

Agents of Japan, it was said, are known to have been working in California to swerve wavering loyalty with tales of persecution. The enemy-Issei naturally are most susceptible to this talk, along with certain Nisei whose struggles to advance themselves—often with collegiate honors—

Five CC Directors Are To Be Elected

Five directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, whose terms expire this year, will be re-elected, or new directors elected to fill the vacancies soon, it was stated here today.

For each of the directors elected three names are voted upon and submitted to the City Commission, which selects one from each of the groups of three names submitted.

C. of C. Officials Invited to Banquet

L. R. Pearson, president, and Pless E. Moore, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, have received invitations to attend the annual Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held Friday night, Jan. 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Texas, Fort Worth.

Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "This Is War."

Providence, Boston, Davenport, Louisville, St. Louis, Buffalo, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Syracuse, Chicago, Huntington, New York City and Toledo.

Baum added that the volume moved from the Texas growing areas by the A & P and other distributors, coupled with other market developments, was sufficient to maintain a steady market.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor

ADD patriotic speeches: "I am deeply grateful to Lt. Gen. De Witt for his message. I believe he is giving consideration to the part racing can play in stimulating public morale."—Dr. Charles Henry Strub.

Lt. Gen. John De Witt of the Fourth Army Command said that if by Jan. 15, or any other date, the war situation is alleviated, there would be no objection to the opening of Santa Anita.

Dr. Strub, managing director of the fabulous Arcadia plant, stresses that it will continue to co-operate in every way with military authorities. That's real nice of the doctor. What's he going to do? Give all men in uniform a winning mutual ticket?

That would be a sure shot way to improve morale.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is indeed unlike any other part of the country. There, you learn from business men and civic bodies, a high-rolling race meeting would go far to re-establish normal business conditions and prevent a serious unemployment problem in a difficult period.

Well, that might be so, but outside of the territory south of the Tehachapi, such a meeting would only milk the section dry financially, while providing a loafing place for thousands who, in these perilous times, should be making good use of their time elsewhere. You can't win a war improving the breed at the sellers' windows.

GEORGE NICHOLSON'S tip to opponents of Joe Louis is to walk into the champion as though totally unafraid.

"It's when you try to be careful and stay away that he clips you," explains the Yonkers Negro.

"The best way is to walk in there and keep him busy. Don't get hung on the end of a punch."

Nicholson should know. He's boxed something like 600 rounds with Louis since becoming his chief sparring partner prior to the Jim Braddock engagement in 1937.

That practically qualifies Nicholson for a booth in one of the better shows.

IN all that time, he has been dropped only once—by the right hand, and of a one-two. He claims he hasn't been shaken up more than a half dozen times. He hasn't a mark to show for all the wear and tear.

Of course, the Louis of the gymnasium is a vastly different chap than the one of the prize ring, and regulation gloves replace pillows when the real fighting begins.

Still, it might help blokes like Lou Nova to consult George Nicholson before tackling Louis.

It is barely possible that they might get a psychological lift, and a lift of any kind usually is a big help following a fight with Joe Louis.

School Children To Have Part In Defense Savings

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's 25,000,000 school children will be given an unprecedented opportunity to play a vital part in the defeat of Axis aggression through the Defense Savings Program, under plans announced by the Treasury Department.

The school program of the Defense Savings Staff will place particular emphasis upon the educational opportunities which Defense Savings affords. Through the operation of Defense Savings Stamp Booths by school children, the formation of student "information squads" to explain the aims of national defense, and through the cooperation of Parent-Teachers Associations, this program will enable parents, teachers and children to translate materials of the school room into tangible activity in behalf of a great cause.

A detailed outline setting forth various ways by which children can co-operate is contained in a new bulletin, "Sharing America," now being distributed to all educational institutions. Prepared by the Treasury Department in consultation with the United States Office of Education, the bulletin already is receiving enthusiastic comment from educators.

The basic theme of the educational program is to teach children why they are being asked to buy Defense Savings Stamps through incorporation into classroom instruction. The bulletin, "Sharing America," is intended to help teachers and others to introduce the subject in a truly educational manner.

"Sharing America," said Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, "is certain to find favor with school officials and teachers who are eager to do everything they can to help America win the war. The program as outlined in this publication, is educationally sound, and offers to every child in the United States an opportunity to participate in an important way in the defense of his country."

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Sheriff Shakes In His Boots As Lady Dep. Begins Toting A Gun

SANTA FE, N. M.—Thirty-five former sheriffs and policemen and three women have been accepted by Police Chief Tom Summers as emergency deputies.

"You're danged right they can tote sixshooters," he said of the female deputies, "and there's nothing I'm more afraid of than a woman with a gun."

Among the former sheriffs is

Every Employee of This Theatre Buys a U. S. Defense Stamp Every Week.

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