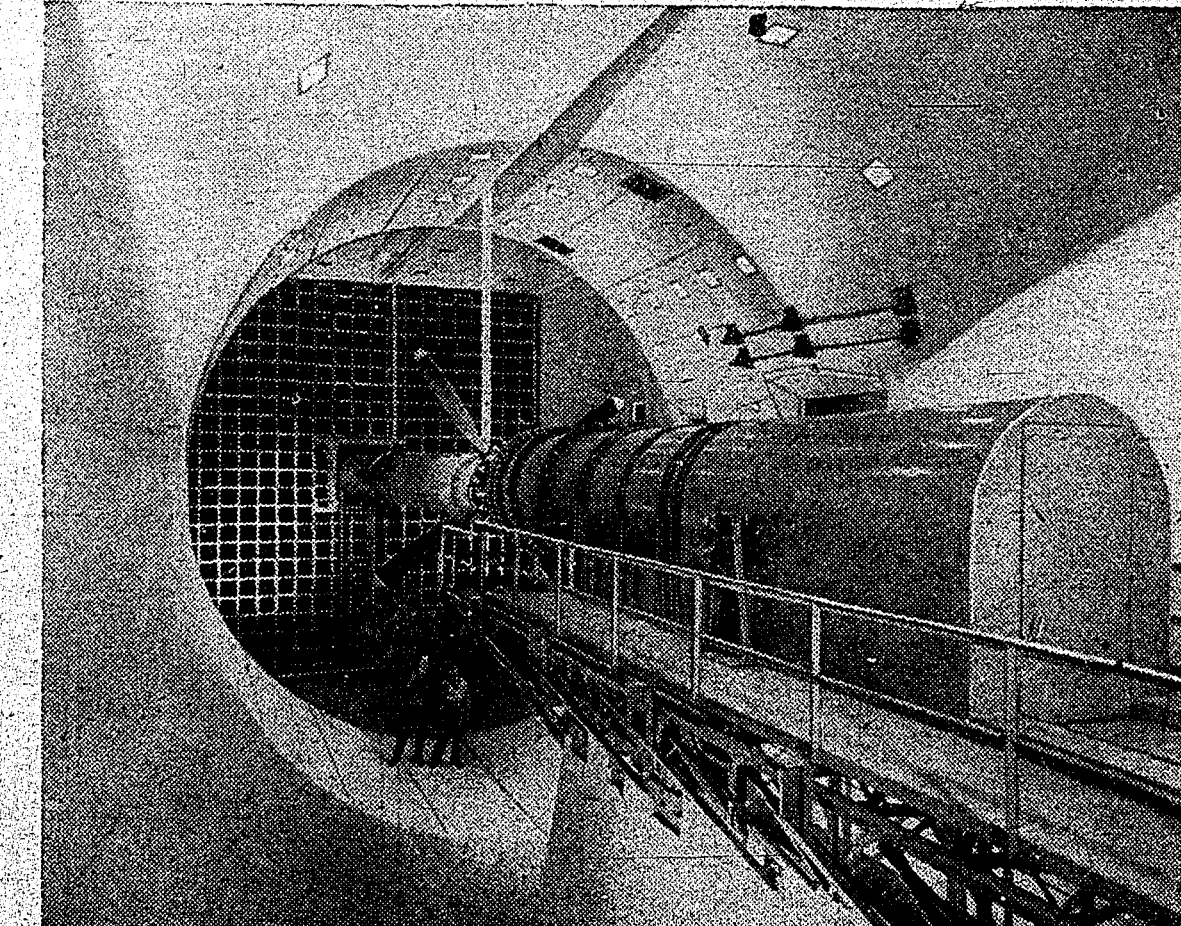
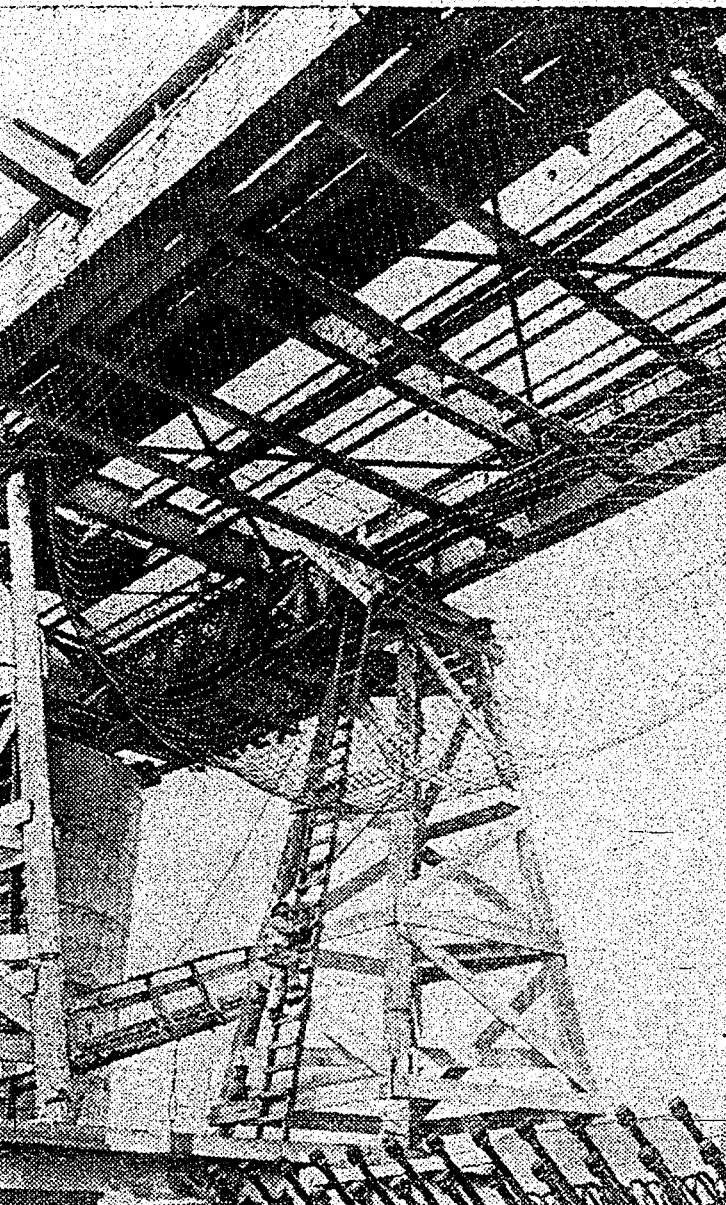
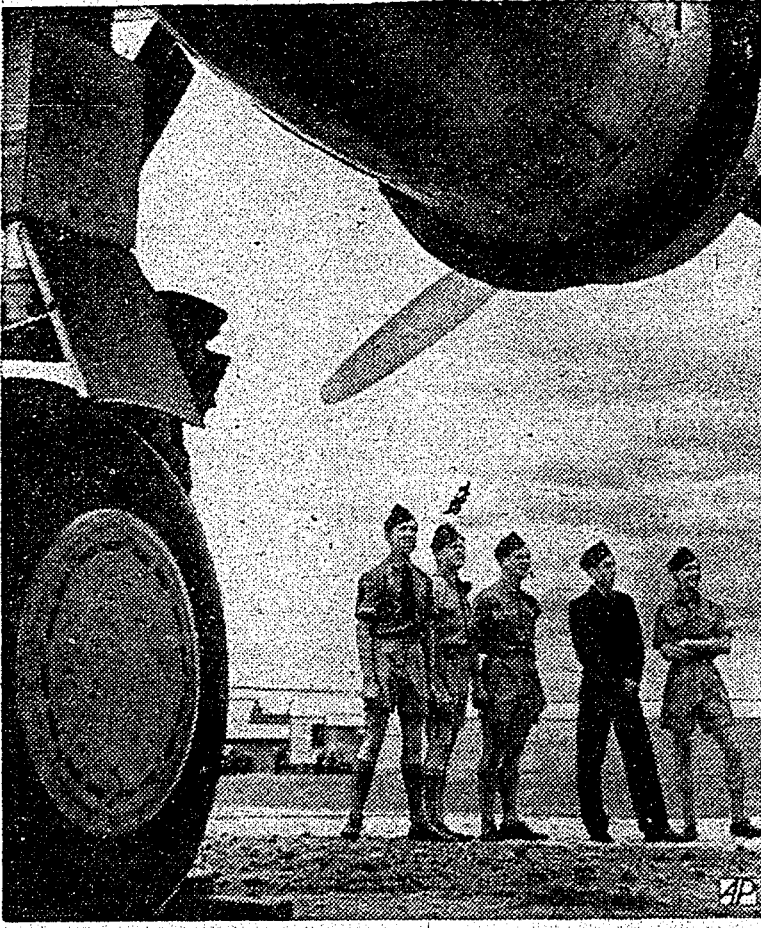
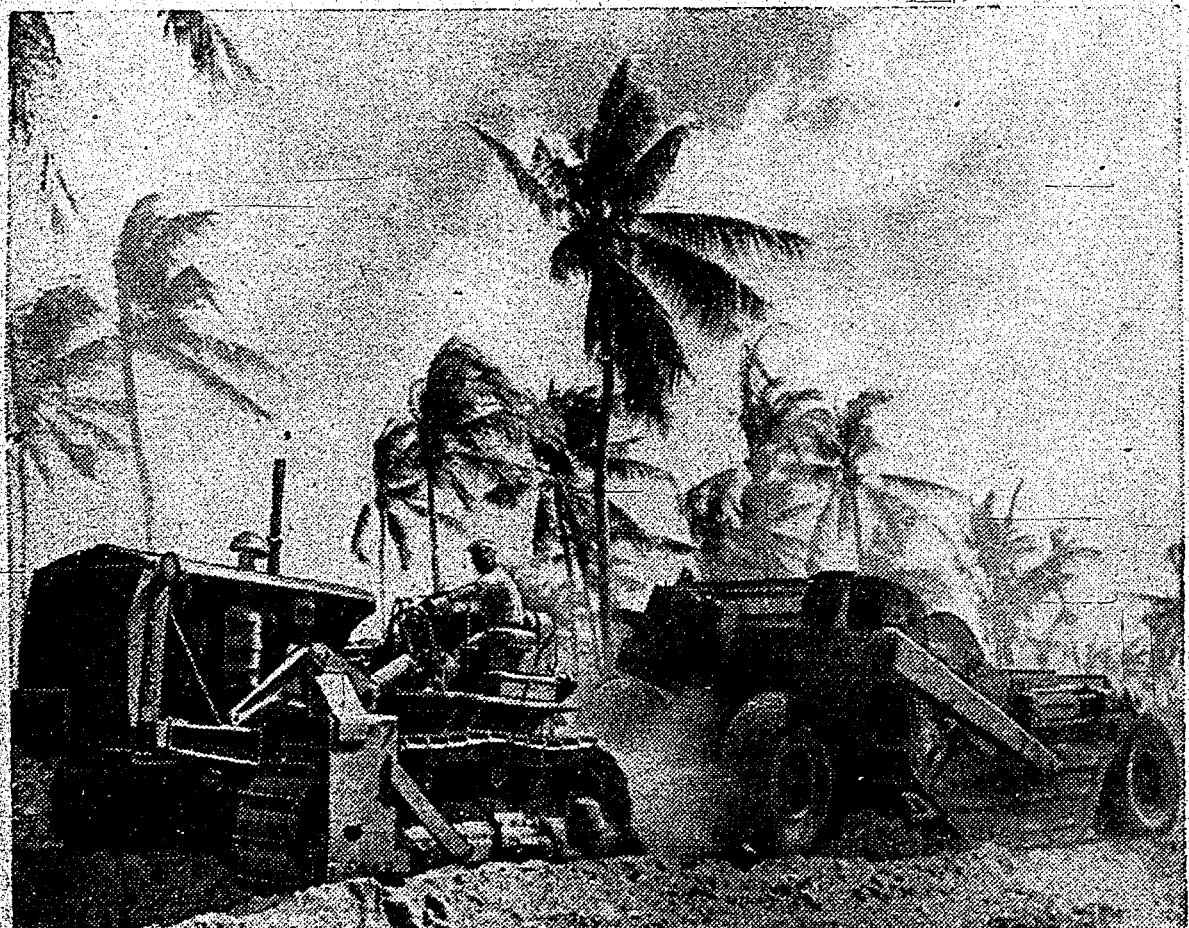
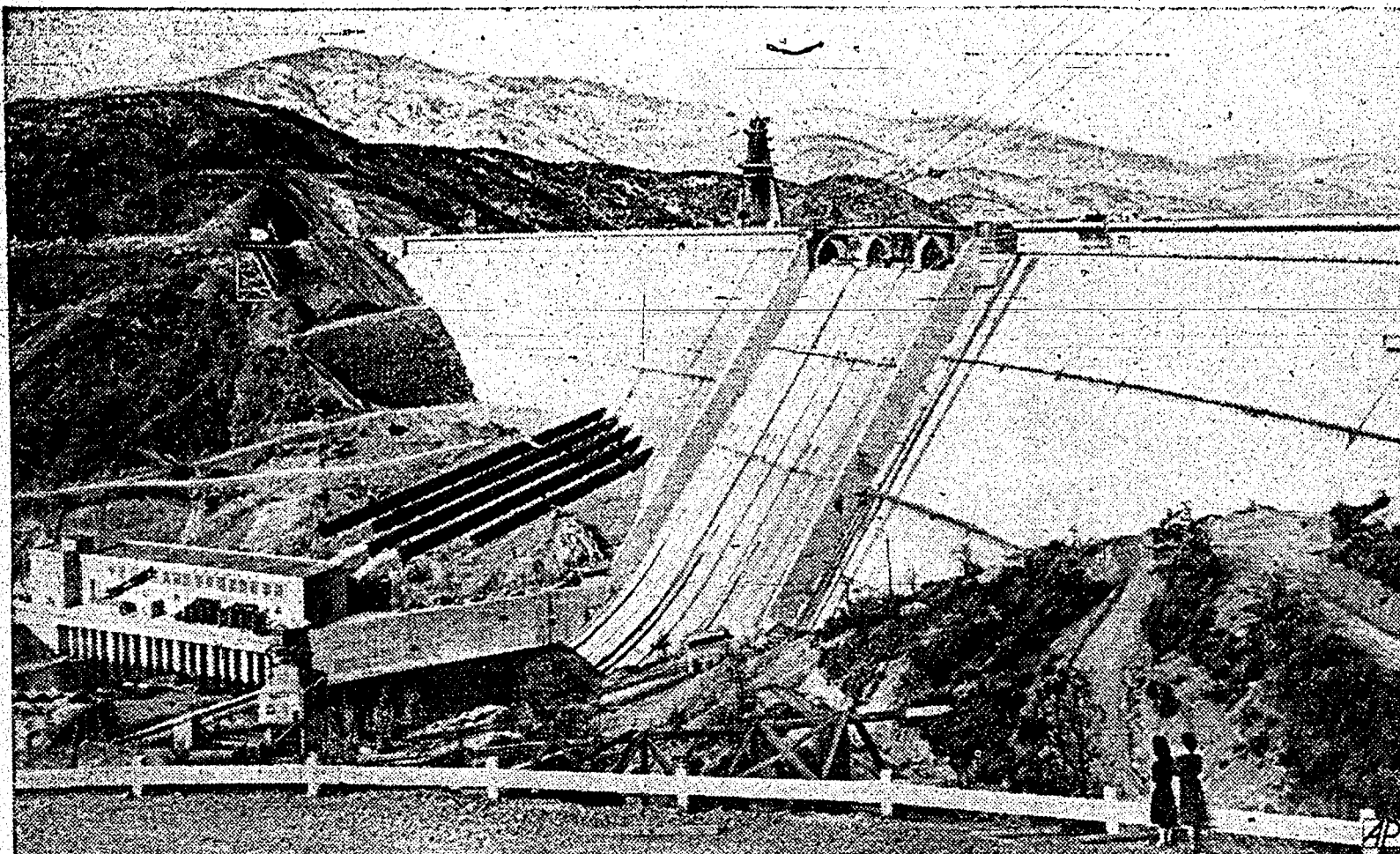


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# Reds Close on Oder Strongholds

# Yank Gunfire Heard in Manila As Two Columns Race for City



**Memorial Services for Yanks Killed on Leyte**  
As Catholic buddies kneel, Capt. F. X. Shannon, back to camera, conducts Catholic memorial mass for soldiers of an infantry regiment killed on Leyte island, Philippines. Rifle squad flanks "honor dead" casket and other regimental friends stand in background. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps)

# Belgium Freed of Germans Siegfried Gap Is Deepened

## Grand Council Idea Advanced

The urgency for such organization has been underlined by additional disagreements between Britain and the United States over the evacuation of German refugees from the east.

In this connection, the "Big Three" also are reported considering the possibility of a joint meeting of their foreign ministers to effect closer liaison.

It was further proposed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that economic talks between the big three nations last week.

U.S.-Soviet relations were at their lowest point of the war.

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Advisor Harry Hopkins recently  
have made the announcement  
that the United States  
States intends to take a firm hand  
in European affairs.  
The meeting place of the "Big  
Three" still was one of the most  
guarded secrets of the war.

stand.  
Now the veteran Second  
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The goods are being shipped  
rapidly as cargo space becomes  
available. The announcement  
closed that 40,000 tons of food  
supplies were shipped to France  
during January.

Officials said, however, that  
French people are now getting  
through one of the worst winter  
in their history, suffering in-  
stead from lack of fuel, clothing  
and many other necessities.

**Soviets Ask  
Equal Blows**

**Heads A&M Department**  
COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 3.

## THE WEATHER

**MARSHALL AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

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**LOUISIANA:** Partly cloudy, sunny periods. High 64, Low 50. Windy, gusty, with a cloudy, cooler, northeast passage. High 64, Low 50. Windy, gusty, with a cloudy, cooler, northeast passage.

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# Manila for City



**HEADQUARTERS:** Central Luzon, Sunday, Feb. 6. (AP) — The U.S. 4th Infantry Division is fast approaching Manila, far outdistancing the official reports today which put them less than 15 miles away on the north at 6 p. m. Friday.

"American big guns are close enough this (Friday)

Press Correspondent Russell  
Briner, with the 27th Division  
which is in a neck and neck drive  
with the motorized First Cavalry  
Division for the honor of being  
the first to enter the city.

**Patrols at Outskirts**  
[Broadcast reports from Luzon  
today referred to patrols reaching  
the "outskirts" without specifying  
places.]

(By Gen. Robert S. Beightler's  
Special Staff)

way three skirting Manila bay to permit the First Cavalry of Maj. Gen. Vernon M. Hodge to bring on the east down Highway 5, to pull abreast.

The first virtually was unopposed in a truck, jeep and tank march.

Air observers reported no sign of enemy defenses at Manila itself but Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold said the Japanese had used explosives and fire bombs on military.

By WILLIAM FRUE

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 4. (AP)—Nearly 4,000 Allied warplanes pounded German targets today, the most concentrated assault since the war began.

In a wild, 42-minute period, more than 1,000 U. S. Eighth Army bombers and fighters attacked targets in Berlin.

They were in sight of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's Russian assault against the Oder river line 30 to 40 miles to the east as they poured some 3,000 tons of bombs, incendiaries and fire bombs on military.

Cavalry into a trap but would place their advance with that of the heaviest heavy guns.

**Japs Stay in City**

Manila, Philippines, missing of Manila all told of Japanese sailors, marines and soldiers remaining in the city.

Denn Schodier, associated Press war correspondent, said that Japanese spearheads, said "this city is a trap."

**No Air Opposition**

The weather was good for bombing and for the first time in the war the Japanese had no air opposition.

Gen Douglas MacArthur moved his headquarters into central Luzon, and the Japanese, in the punch poised at the city where he had his headquarters when the war ended, Dec. 8, 1945 (Dec. 7, U. S. date).

Today's communique made no mention of any enemy resistance against the Japanese.

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European coastline.

**Large Fires Started**  
The first wave of bombers over the Reich capital attacked in good visibility, an air force communiqué said. "Large fires were kindled in the target areas and smoke and flames which followed caused some of the last formations to see the city to bomb by instruments." Allied air raiders were over Germany continuously from 11

A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads in Washington said that traffic continued generally speaking, losted "a little time" and that railroads were making favorable progress in mending their facilities.

**Thrown Switch**  
**End Wild Flight**

renewed last night, indicating that Allied troops were still in the follow-up blow against the Reich.

**Prisoner of Japs  
Heard Texas Drawl,**  
**Knew He Was Free**

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)—Capt. Ben E. King of Austin knew for sure

the next day," the colonel said, "every one of them was back in the United States."

Party "ch men were placed in ambulances and taken back to the zone. Kolmarg said, quoting an unidentified source, that "the

was correspondent, said in a broadcast from Luzon the march was "a very big thing," and that some Yanks are collapsing from the heat.

A beserk locomotive thundered 80 miles an hour through Ft. Meade staff without an engine man, and the train was delayed several minutes, slightly derailed.

He took every precaution through telephone

to head off any tr

Feldman reported seeing Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commanding the 1st Cavalry Division, crossing a bridge over one river directing traffic and just showing trucks and halftracks across the span."

Capt. King, freed this week with other Americans by American forces in the Philippines, said he was captured by the Japanese, but he did not believe it until a big Texan told him that he was an American and we were free. Those were the American words and the American can hear. See you soon."

A message to Telegrapher I. Brown, station agent at 22 miles east of here, caused us to throw the switch that sent the locomotive and the passenger engine crashing to a stop.

The wild dash of the locomotive and the passenger engine, pulling broke loose from a double-track passenger train.

**Damage \$500,000.** **Third fire victim Dies at Haskell.**

**FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.** (AP)—Fire Chief C. K. Killian tonight said the Haskell fire, which cost \$400,000 and \$500,000 the loss included in this morning's 90-hour fire, was the worst in the more than half-century-old Fort building, a five-story landmark.

**SAMFORD, Feb. 3.** (AP)—A third person was dead today as a result of a fire which Wednesday night swept through a farm home near here.

Mr. C. Robertson family were celebrating a family reunion.

Mr. Robertson, 20, died in a local hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were visiting.

**GREENVILLE, Feb. 3.** (AP)—W. F. Boles, 60, who helped found the Boles Orphan Home, died today.

**one of its big connecting roads, came disintegrated. They leaped**

**Co-Founder of Boles Orphans Home Dies**

Eight others were burned in the fire.







## Hughes Springs Marine Says He's Lucky As Jap Mortar Shell Fails to Explode

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 3.—(AP) Cpl. Jerome Louis Evans, 3, veteran of 18 months duty in the South Pacific, and now stationed here at the naval air station, counts himself one of the lucky men alive.



CPL. EVANS

He survived a direct hit by a mortar shell and is alive and unharmed, to tell about it. He is the only one of his unit who was not killed when a mortar shell exploded near him on Nov. 21, 1942, in Guadalcanal area and just before the Japanese drive that Evans had his unique experience. He was at the front lines only a few minutes when a mortar shell suddenly exploded, and landed on the foot of Evans' shoe. The shell failed to explode, bouncing out to one side and coming to rest on its butt.

Evans said he was surprised that he just stood and gaped for a moment, and then, realizing what had happened, made a dive for his nearby trench. However, the shell failed to explode, and Evans was unharmed.

The marine, who was later to come down with a tropical ailment that sent him back home for limited duty, is also a veteran of duty on Samoa, Tulagi, the New Hebrides and New Guinea.

While in Samoa, he became a friend of the high chief of a tribe and was adopted as a son by the chief of the village.

As a result, he was enabled to sit in for family prayer, feasts, and other ceremonies of the family of which he was an adopted member.

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## Guard to Hold Month's Defense Training Course

Unarmed Defense Theme of Session Starting Monday

By S/Sgt. CHAS. ADAMS, TSG  
A 10-day training course in unarmed defense, specially prepared for instruction to State Guard units, was received Friday by the 23rd Battalion headquarters at Austin and instruction to local units will begin immediately.

Although instructors have not yet been appointed, the training will be given throughout February and March.

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## Marshall Brother, Sister Stage Reunion in New Guinea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA it really was "Happy New Year" for Pvt. Betty Dinkle, McLeary of Marshall when her Year's Eve brought her brother, Harold S. Dinkle, to her army base in New Guinea, and the following week brought her the Good Conduct medal for more than a year of faithful and efficient army service.

Cpl. Dinkle couldn't stay to see his WAC sister receive the ribbon symbolizing the medal award, but he did "see the New Year" in with her. It was his first meeting with a member of his family since he left the States three years ago.

The WAC's air corps brother is in the Southwest Pacific, and he and Pvt. McLeary have been hoping for a reunion ever since she arrived in Australia last May. She came to New Guinea the following month, to work at an army V-mail station, and is now and on its importance in unarmed defense.

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## Beckville Boy Baffled Laps For 72 Days

Edgar L. Oden One Of First to Land In Layette Campaign

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN LAYETTE, "My boy, Edgar L. Oden, is a real hero," says Pte. Edgar L. Oden, Beckville, Texas.

Sgt. Oden, the son of Mrs. N. Oden, is a 30-caliber machine gunner in one of the toughest units, the First Cavalry Division, fighting in the Philippines.

The Japs were dug in on a steep narrow ridge and Private Oden covered the advance of his troops as they slowly crawled to the objective.

In the two hours that the Americans took to capture the ridge, Oden shot over 3,250 rounds of ammunition. Oden had to change barrels on his rifle as often as he changed his position.

Entering the army in 1940, Pte. Oden joined the First Cavalry Division in Fort Bliss, he has served overseas since July, 1942, and is a veteran of the Philippines, Luzon, and the Southwest Pacific.

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Daddy's Safe! After the excitement over the news that their father, Maj. Emil B. Reed, was freed from a Jap prison camp on Luzon, Pat, Jr., 6, Virginia, 10, and Elizabeth, 12, look over family pictures with their mother in the Dallas home.

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## C&S Proposes Air Service For Marshall

Data on Marshall Given at Ft. Worth Hearing of CAB

Air service for Marshall and Harrison county is proposed by the Chicago & Southern, one of the major passenger airlines, in an application before the Civil Aeronautics Board, which hearing is being held at Ft. Worth.

The application, as it relates to the extension of the airline, extends its present operations from Texarkana to Shreveport, Marshall, Longview, Tyler and Dallas.

Several feeder line applications also are before the board, seeking to serve Marshall from north, south, east and west.

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## Boy Scout Week to Open Thursday

Boy Scouts week is to open Thursday with observance scheduled each day for a week, the program having been arranged by the local council, of which Frank Yake is chairman.

Opening the week's observance on Thursday with contest entries topped off at 8:15 p. m. that night when every Scout in the nation is to pause wherever he may be and dedicate himself to the Scout oath.

Scouts, Cubs and patrols already are at work on entries in the contest to go on display Thursday. Suitable prizes for local winners will be given.

Each Scout is asked to enter a neckerchief slide, made by himself, and to be given a card for display in the store's windows.

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## No License Forms Thus No Marriages

ODESSA, Feb. 3. (AP)—Cupid can't find a way to get around the county's marriage shortage, but County Clerk Carl Adams says "I won't do any good."

Adams says his office has been out of marriage license forms since Jan. 30 and the forms he ordered 30 days ago haven't arrived.

The hardware clerk says all he can do is advise couples to try other counties—even in the face of the gasoline shortage.

Field activities for Scouts are set for Wednesday, Feb. 8, at City Park, starting at 4:30 p. m. Fire building, first aid, knot-tying, height jumping, signaling, astronomy, ship-lap courtesies, tent pitching and other contests are planned.

The annual Court of Honor on Thursday is an event to which the public is invited. This event closes the week's observance.

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square molds.

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men grasped each other.

"And dear, or you'll catch cold." His arm round her shoulder, he half-turned, leaving a deeper shadow that held them there one minute Cream screamed.

... of complex animation.

... corridor where Betty's room was. Belinski bolting along the corridor, the arm; Belinski, with great effort, grasped Andrew.

... Cluny Brown appeared on the stairs with her long white nightgown.

... Cluny called ...

**(Monday)**

For a moment they stared in mutual bewilderment. Carmel in particular presented an odd sight. In her hand she gave her a vaguely allegorical air, as if she were strayed out of a pageant.

"Mother," he said, "you're not still doing that."

"No, of course not. Aren't you quite well?"

"I wanted a cigarette," Andrew said.

"Then be careful of the sheets, for they're all soiled."

made two great holes already. Isn't he

They turned and looked over the carved railing for a long moment. The old house was solid. "Andrew," she said, "don't sell it."

"No, Mother," said Andrew. "But I'm going to join the Air Force." There was a heavy silence.

Lady Carmel said, "Does your father know?"

"Not yet. I'll talk to him tomorrow. You don't mind?"

"No," she said steadily. "I suppose it's logical . . . Thank

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CED Survey Chosen for U. S. Agency Study of Postwar Business Plan

Marshall Data Filed As Model For Other Towns

Marshall has been selected as one of the 12 cities in Texas for which the Committee on Economic Development research data is being placed on file with the Federal Reserve bank, Washington, for reference by authorized agencies now studying post-war plans for American business. The exhaustive information, compiled by the Marshall Chamber of Commerce for use in formulating post-war plans, has been accumulated over a two-year period by a committee headed by Dudley Taylor, former member of the committee who has championed their efforts through the chamber of commerce-sponsored body and have worked with Oscar B. Jones as executive secretary, include Richard W. Blalock, attorney; Howard Crouse, Texas & Pacific Railway; N. D. Denny, school superintendent; Roy Smith, president, Central Texas Council; H. A. Green, city manager; E. Key, Jr., president, First National bank; B. C. McElroy, postmaster; W. C. Pierce, president, First National bank; Marvin Turner, president, Marshall Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; Paul Warren, county judge; E. L. Wells, Jr., manager, First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; Larry Phillips, president, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Bryan Blalock, boardman; H. C. Warren, president, Harrison County Lumber Co.; Knox Lee, manager, Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.; and Jack Mann, president, Marshall Building Co.

Advice that Marshall's study had received such national recognition was given to Chairman Dudley Taylor from John R. Suman, Houston, Committee on Economic Development regional director. "After a test study of 40 cities," Mr. Suman advised by telegraph, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced that CED community surveys are the most effective business planning of individual communities. "Though having felt that the Marshall data would be of great value in charting a course for post-war development here, and providing for returning men from the armed services, the chamber of commerce and its allied committees now feel doubly gratified that the effort also may be of benefit to other communities throughout the nation."

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"We also feel," he added, "that the matter of municipal government planning of public works must shoulder its part of employment, and the blanks do not take into

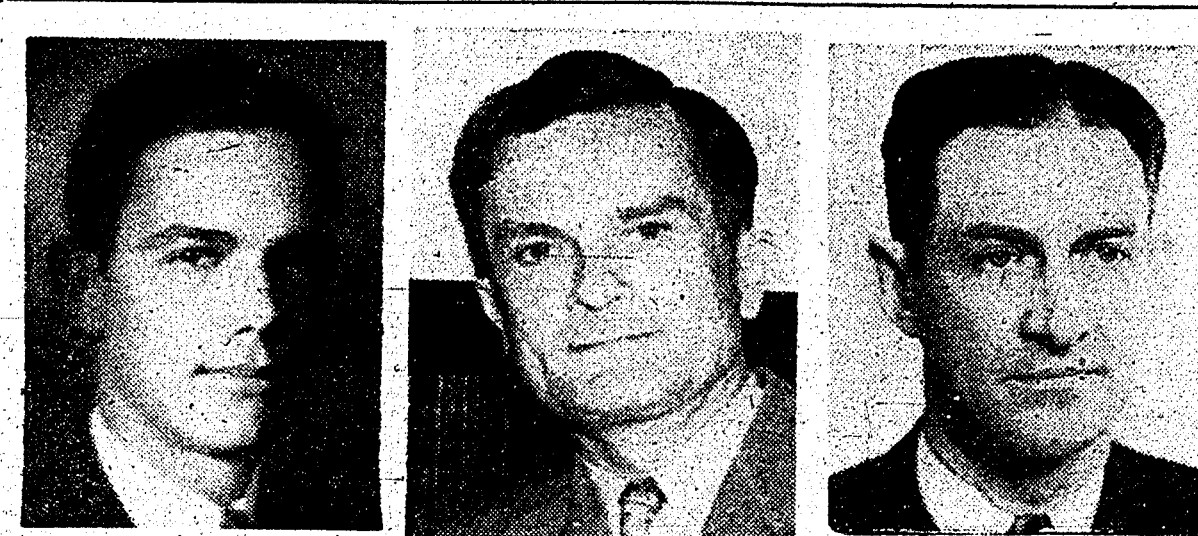
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Draw Up Post-War Plans for Marshall

These three Marshall business men and civic leaders have been instrumental in helping plan a constructive program of development helpful to the city during the post-war years. They are, left to right: W. Dudley Taylor, chairman of the Committee on Economic Development; Oscar B. Jones, secretary-manager of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce; and Bryan Blalock, chairman of the City Planning Commission.

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Vast Spending Program Drawn

Repairs and improvements costing half a million dollars and new equipment to cost more than a million dollars are planned by 132 Marshall and Harrison county business concerns.

This is based on reports compiled from these firms by the Committee on Economic Development, which still has not heard from 337 other businesses to which questionnaires were sent. The larger places, however, are included in the compilation.

Statistics are included on population of the market area, population of the city, and figures on rural and urban residents for Harrison, Fannin, Baskin, Upshur, and Marion counties, Texas, and Caddo Parish, La., to give a perspective of the market area. Population density is revealed, as are characteristics of the population, broken down to show males, females, native white, foreign white, Negro, and other races, as found by the Bureau of the Census. Business figures on manufacturing include number of establishments, employees, pay roll, cost of supplies, value of products, and the value added by manufacture, all backed by federal census findings. Housing figures up to date by Bureau of Census findings on housing utility service facilities in use, citing by counties in the market area, the number of dwelling units, those having electric

service, number of radios and refrigerators, and those supplied with natural gas. Census of housing figures, based on an incomplete survey made last December, and brought up to date, are showing, revealing practically no housing units available for rent. A separate Marshall-Harrison county population trend also is shown, revealing a consistent growth with every federal census count since 1900; hotel occupancy is given for two years; postal receipts figures show a 100 per cent increase since 1941; bank deposits, by years, are revealed to have trebled in 10 years; increases also are shown by years, in gas, water and electric meters; and express company receipts give an insight to Marshall's increased business, nearly doubling in four years.

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What Marshallites Plan to Purchase After War

What do Marshall residents plan to buy when merchandise is available, after the war? This vital question in any planning program was asked by the Marshall Chamber of Commerce's Committee on Economic Development. The answers, obtained by actual interviews, are as follows for Harrison county:

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'On This Side of Jordan' Written By Rev. W. A. Zeigler, Out Soon

Life in the 80's in the Oklahoma-Louisiana-Texas area, as seen by a country preacher, will be portrayed in "On This Side of Jordan," by the late Rev. W. A. Zeigler of Benton, La., according to an announcement by a son, Robert Zeigler, of Bossier City, La.

The author spent 10 years as a Colporteur for the American Sunday School Union and over 40 years as an evangelist in this area. The book will deal with the joys and trials of a preacher who organized 327 union Sunday schools, out of which developed over one hundred Protestant churches.

Rev. Zeigler was born in Clinton Forge, Va., in 1862 and started out as a telegraph operator and train dispatcher in West Virginia and Ohio, later being employed as a telegrapher for the Western Union and Associated Press.

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What Kind of Jobs Do Servicemen Want Here's the Answer

What do the Marshall men want when they return home? The Marshall Chamber of Commerce, through its Committee on Economic Development, went to those in the services to ask the question, realizing that such information would be an important key to any post-war program formulated here.

Here are the answers, based on the return of 2,105 questionnaires:

Office work	2105
Industrial work	1798
Construction work	1708
Oil field work	1608
Auto service	1508
Truck delivery	1408
Sales work	1308
Farm or ranch	1208
Own business	1108
Newspaper	1008
School teaching	908
Government service	808
Railroad work	708
Undecided	608
Back to school	508
Aeronautics service	408
Other	308

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Russians Move Up Tanks Along 40-Mile Front

Kustrin By-Passed In 18-Mile Lunge, Stettin Menaced

LONDON, Feb. 5. (AP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that "particularly massive" Russian forces had reached the Oder river at Kienitz north-west of the fortress of Kustrin and but 25 miles from Berlin. Other forces reached the river below Frankfurt, the broadcast said. The Germans said Marshal Ivan Konev had lashed out from his bridgeheads south of Breslau in Silesia and deepened his foothold to 12 miles.

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The German high command said violent Russian tanks were in progress against the city of Berlin, 40 miles east of Berlin.

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Americans Battle 13 Miles in Reich

German Rail Center Dealt Heavy Blow

Bonn Attacked By



Para-Bomb Attack on Luzon Rail Yard

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Jefferson Nurse Freed in Manila

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What Kind of Jobs Do Servicemen Want Here's the Answer

What do the Marshall men want to do when they return home? The Marshall Chamber of Commerce has conducted a survey to find out.

Russians Move Up Tanks Along 40-Mile Front

Kustrin By-Passed In 18-Mile Lunge; Stettin Menaced. LONDON, Feb. 6. (AP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that "particularly massive" Russian forces had reached the river below Frankfurt.

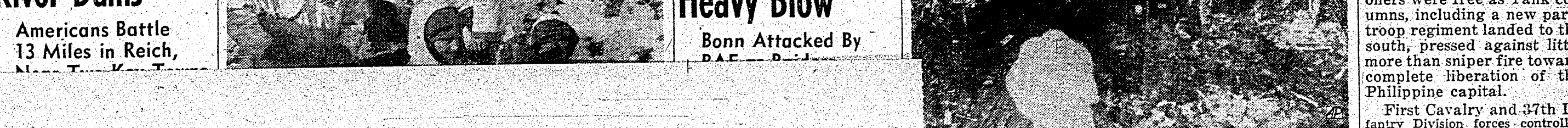
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Half of Manila Liberated

U. S. First Army Rips Through Last Row of Siegfried Forts

Hodges' Men Astride Two River Dams. Americans Battle 13 Miles in Reich. Bonn Attacked By D.A.F. Division.



Yank Para-Bomb Attack on Luzon Rail Yard. A string of para-bombs released by low-flying B-25s of the Fifth Air Force floored down to an already bomb-shattered rail yard on southern Luzon in the Philippines.

3,700 Civilians Freed From Jap Camp in Manila

By C. YATES MOBANIEL. GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Feb. 5. Approximately 3,700 Japanese internees, mostly Americans, were freed from Santo Tomas internment camp in the heart of Manila today.

Jefferson Nurse Freed in Manila

Lt. Brantley One Of 69 in Santos Tomas. Lt. Hattie Brantley, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Brantley of Dallas, Texas, was freed from Santo Tomas internment camp today.

B-29s Leave Kobe Ablaze

34 Fires Started in Large Jap City. B-29s struck in force at Kobe, starting 34 fires in Japan's sixth largest city Sunday.

Germans Claim 14 Ships Sunk by Subs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. German U-boats "in grim fighting" against enemy supply services sank 14 supply ships of 67,000 tons, a transport of 10,000 tons, and three escort vessels in waters around England.

Kett Nominated Bar Presidency

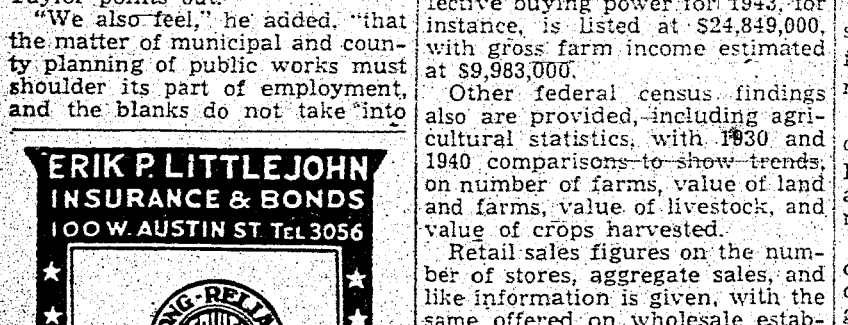
LLAS, Feb. 5. (AP)—John H. Kett, former chairman of the Texas board of agriculture, has been nominated for the presidency of the National Bar Association.

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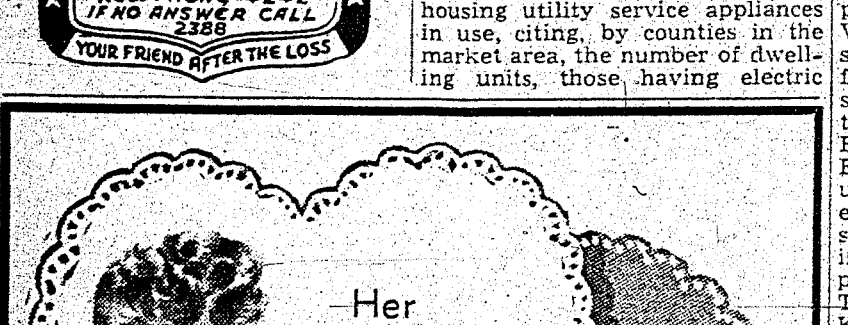
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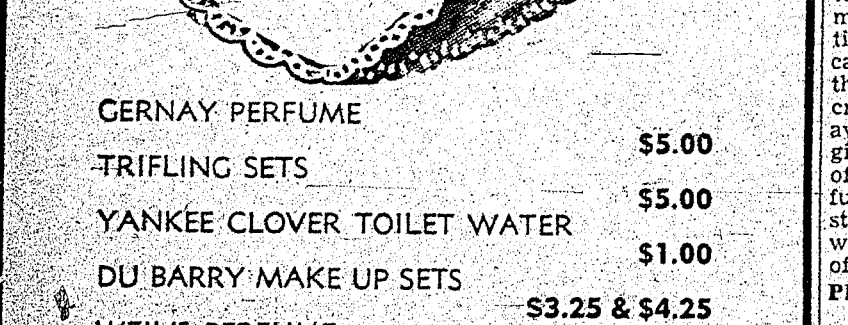
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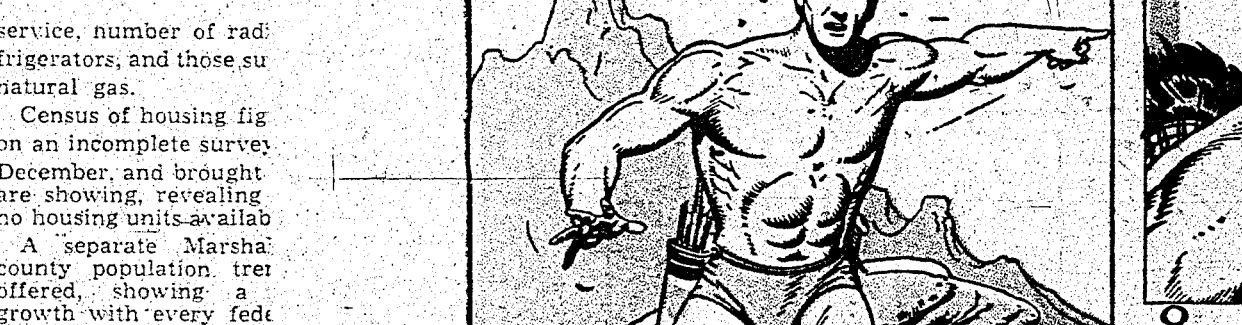


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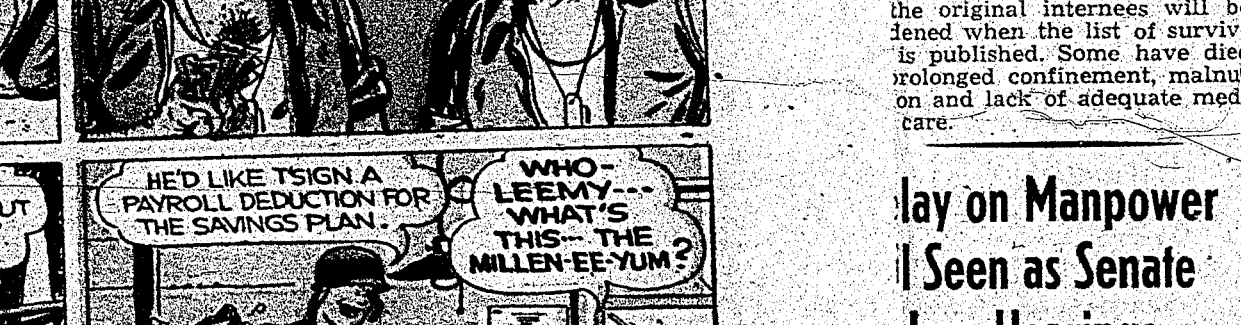
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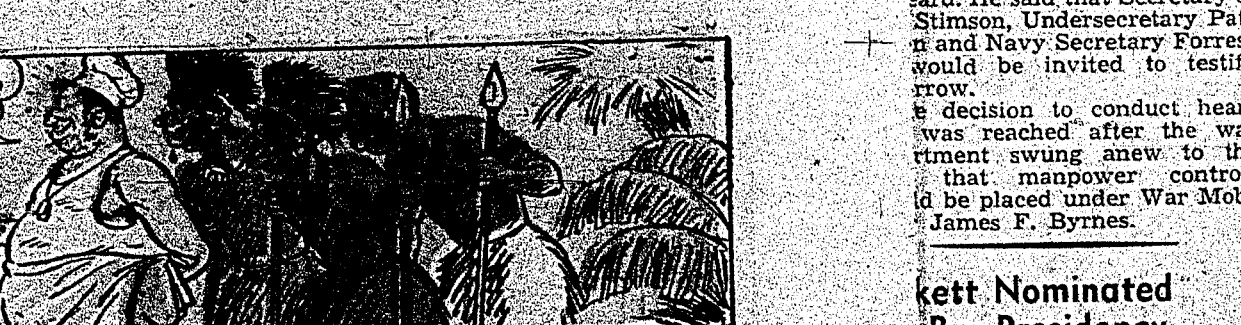
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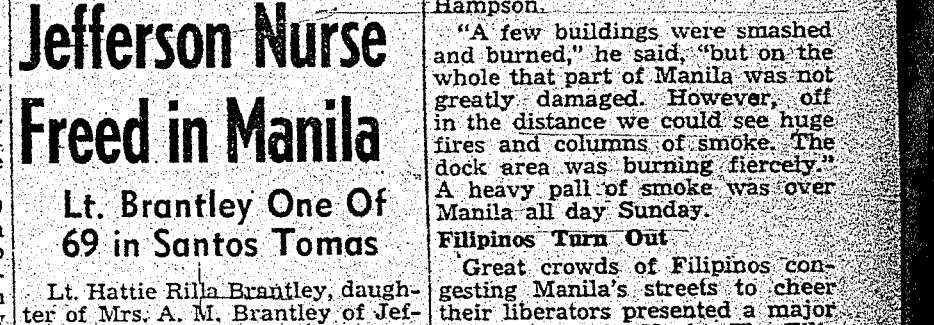


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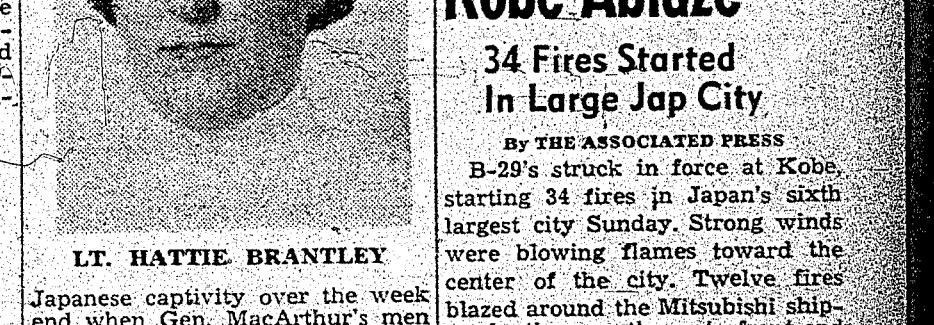
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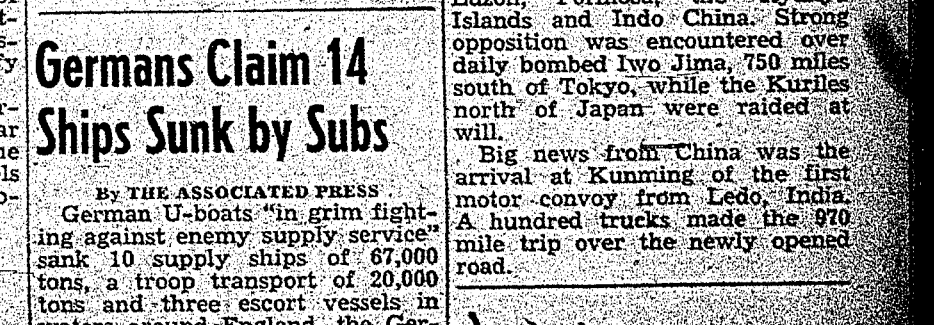
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