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WALKER BROTHERS... Proprietors
A. C. DERR... Editor
PAUL M. DUBBS... Associate Editor
CECIL A. WALKER... Business Manager

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EDITORIAL

AMERICA'S FIRST YEAR OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

It scarcely seems a year since the day when our teletype clicked off the fateful news: That bombs were raining over Pearl Harbor, that the United States was at war.

First sensation was one of numb incredulity. That dazed feeling swiftly gave way to a nation-wide sense of outrage which transcended all divisions of politics and opinion.

Historians some day may be able to measure whether our losses at Pearl Harbor, ghastly as they were, had not been more than outweighed by that sudden forging of a national determination not only to avenge Pearl Harbor, but to smash forever the Axis menace.

Japanese bombs and Japanese treachery had done what no amount of debate over this nation's foreign policies ever could have done: America was united.

In the blinding flashes of fire at Pearl Harbor; in that glare amidst the smoke, every last Axis pretense was stripped bare. Any last doubts were resolved. Though we had been told it couldn't be—the totalitarian beast was upon our own shores.

An American suddenly brought from December 7, 1941, to now, without transition, scarcely would recognize his country. Changes have been far-reaching and profound.

But they are not the changes most of us expected, a year ago. For example, we thought in terms of surpluses then; we think in terms of shortages now. We thought ourselves invincible, then; that any Yank could lick 10 Japs with his bare hands. We have a better measure of our enemy now.

In this light, let us look over the past year—America's first year of World War II.

War in the Pacific

In World War I, the United States was granted a warming-up period.

There was no threat from the Pacific. Not only Britain but France held the enemy in Europe while we prepared. The first shot fired by American troops in France was October 27, 1917—almost seven months after we declared war.

This time there was no breathing spell.

From the first bombs on Pearl Harbor, the men of our armed forces faced, in the Pacific, the full force of one of the most efficient military machines the world has ever known.

The only respite we gained was brought with the blood of our soldiers, sailors and Marines in Hawaii, Wake Island, in the Philippines—and with the blood of our British and Dutch Allies in Malaya and the East Indies.

The enemy started December 7 from the springboard in Indo-China given them by Petain's Vichy Government. They needed only one day to conquer Thailand, five days for Guam, 14 days for Wake, 54 days for Malaya and two weeks more for "impregnable Singapore." Three months for the Dutch East Indies.

For 100 days, American and Filipino troops held out on Bataan—100 days that will live forever in American history. But they were forced to surrender on April 9. Corregidor fell May 6. We know, now, why we couldn't come to their rescue.

In five months, Japan conquered an area 12 times the size of Japan proper, with a population twice as large as Japan.

Then the tide began to turn, slowly. Four days after the surrender of Corregidor we won the battle of Coral Sea and speeded up the process of whittling down the Jap Navy.

The first week of June saw the last Jap gains, with the landing in the Aleutians. But the same week we won the Battle of Midway.

We won round after round in the Solomons, carrying on a war of attrition against the Jap Navy. The Japs have now lost a minimum of 380 ships sunk; we have lost 86. Our shipyards can out-build the Japs 10 to 1.

We haven't won the war in the Pacific yet. For two weeks now he have been "closing in" on Buna, in New Guinea, but the Japs still hold it. We have been fighting for four months to hold the Solomons, which the Japs took one afternoon last January. We have not been able to repeat our bombing of Tokio.

But we are no longer losing in the Pacific. The Japs have made no major advance on any front for

the past six months. We have started on the long road back.

Prelude to the Second Front

In the European theater, U. S. policies and operations stem from that dramatic conference of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill last December 22.

Our role in the European struggle was two-fold: first, intensified lend-lease, especially to Russia; second, the building up of an American Army in Britain preparatory to assault upon the Axis.

Key factor in this program was the Battle of the Atlantic. U-boat attacks upon our coastal shipping struck almost as severe a blow at the oil supply of the East as the loss of Malaya had struck at the rubber supply of all the United Nations.

Russia Stands Fast

A year ago, remember, the Nazi were on the defensive for the first time, in Russia. Their retreat, as we learned later, was not beyond Hitler's planned line of winter resistance. But the drives upon Moscow and Leningrad had been halted; and, for the first time, there seemed assurance Russia would survive the winter.

Our forces continued to assemble in North Ireland. New U. S. equipment was rushed to Egypt, where our first tanks proved disappointing, later ones excellent. U. S. Flying Fortresses began to take part in the RAF raid program over the Continent in which 2000-pound bombs supplanted 1000-pounders, 4000-pounders supplanted 2000-pounders, and four-ton "blockbusters" fell in blasting destruction over North Italy as well as Germany and occupied France.

All the while a new issue was mounting: the second front. Russian demands were answered with promises. The promises were kept.

The raid on Dieppe, we know now, was a costly but deceptive prelude. The fruit of the year's planning really ripened on November 7—when the great invasion of North Africa was launched, with subsequent developments too recent to require mention here.

But as we look back over this year, we realize that in spite of tremendous handicaps, the United Nations have been able to seize the air offensive in the Western European theater, give Stalin "effective second front assistance," and threaten the very survival of Italy as an Axis partner—all in one mighty stroke.

For planning and execution of that gigantic offensive, any tribute we may make pales beside the impetuosity which the Axis dictators have heaped upon the authors: Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Their fury is its own accolade.

Forward in Production

"Army Seeking Giant Armada of 4120 Planes." That headline, of 1939, seems laughable today. Yet it is a help in measuring our gains on that most vital of war fronts—production. This year our plane output, according to OWI, will be 49,000.

Without the machines, guns, planes and tanks, our men would be so many helpless targets. The stoutest hearts cannot win modern wars with bare hands.

The OWI report on production is a report on the assembly lines which set the whole tempo of war production. Besides 49,000 planes, we produced 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery; 17,000 anti-aircraft guns; 8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping.

These totals are, except in merchant shipping, below the goal set by the President. Yet, when it is remembered that we started far behind the Axis, it is a mighty achievement that we now begin to pass the enemy's maximum production effort—with our own maximum by no means in sight.

In one year our total war effort is beyond any yardstick of comparison—with that of any other war or any other nation. It is an achievement of a nation which has continued to operate under its free institutions, an achievement chalked up in spite of much disheartening fumbling, faulty organization and hesitancy in compelling factory conversions to war needs.

Only now, for example, has a manpower czar been named and drastic steps been taken to meet the problem of maintaining the production army without diminishing the effectiveness of the fighting force. Only now, do we have a food czar to deal with the increasing serious problems of supply not only to our army and our civilian population but to the citizens of our occupied lands.

Were it not for the fact that this war demands far more, we could, as OWI says, congratulate ourselves on a war production measured, in money, at 47 billion of dollars.

But money figures do no count much in war. The figures that matter are figures on ENEMY LOSSES.

To be truthful, the whole civilian front, the whole production front, has only begun to mobilize. We have only begun to discover what we can do.

The Year Ahead

The book of the year past is now open to us. It is the book of our own education in war, the lessons we have learned the hard and bloody way.

Upon the profit taken from those lessons rests much of our hope for the year ahead.

There are those who blithely chirp that the "war will be over by spring." Others talk glibly as though we had only to walk into Italy to seize it, when, as we now know, our forces have been stopped in Tunisia.

For the year ahead, let us follow the advice of our President; yield neither to excessive optimism nor to excessive pessimism. We all have a job to do. We all have a victory to win. It will not be easy or cheap.

But we will win that victory if we give to the war effort the best and the utmost that is in us, whether it takes one year, five years or 10.

What we did yesterday counts no longer. What matters now is what each of us does today.—Philadelphia Record.

AT LEAST THEY ARE NOT HITLER'S

Destruction of a large part of the French fleet at Toulon is both a victory and a disaster. If the Allies could not acquire this formidable fighting force, at least the patriotism of the French in blowing up their own ships, cheated Hitler of his ambition.

One cannot help regret that if the going ever was good, the Toulon flotilla did not join the Allies the moment Hitler invaded unoccupied France. It will be interesting some day to learn why this was not done and to what extent Germany would have retaliated against the friends and relatives ashore of the French sailors had they steamed to sea.

In any event Hitler did not get the French Fleet. There is satisfaction in that. As for his hypocritical utterances in connection with the seizure of Toulon, the world pays no attention. "Der Fuehrer's Face" is not more laughable than his claim that Germany is fighting for self-preservation. The tense is important. Germany is doing that today but it had no such thought in mind when it annexed Austria, grabbed Czechoslovakia, plundered Poland, invaded the Low Countries and set up Quisling in Norway.

All such pretensions merely incite the world to have done with Germany more than ever. They suggest that Germany is approaching the cranking point. It should encourage the United Nations, both on the battle and the home front, to step up the war program still higher and speed the victory which they must and will ultimately attain.

The loss of so many fine fighting ships at Toulon is grievous when it seemed as though had time been taken by the forelock, they could have been saved. But at least the uncertainty of their fate has been eliminated. Hitler will not get them.—Harrisburg Patriot.



Query & Answer Column

G. E.—Where is Michelangelo's famous statue of Moses?
Ans.—It is in the church of S. Pietro in Vincoli, Rome. The statue was originally planned for the tomb of Pope Julius II, but the tomb was never finished.
R. G.—Please give a description of the flag of the Free French.
Ans.—The Free French flag consists of the French flag with a blue banner on the same staff bearing the red Cross of Lorraine. This is a cross having two crossbars, one slightly longer than the other.
E. H. D.—How much linen is supplied each Pullman car?
Ans.—Pullman News says that each suit (the linen supply for one trip of a car), consists of 250 sheets, 200 slips, 200 towels, 8 porters' coats and 8 car bags.
M. P.—Does Japan have a Secret Service?
Ans.—The Japanese organization corresponding to our Secret Service is called Koto Keizibu.
O. L.—How many amendments to the Constitution have been repealed?
Ans.—Only one has been repealed, the Eighteenth.
R. R.—How much time elapsed between the writing of the Bible and the invention of printing?
Ans.—The art of printing from movable type was not discovered until more than 1400 years after the latest work of the New Testament was written. The Bible was the first book printed and it is stated that nearly one billion copies of the Word of God in whole or in part have been printed since then.
O. C. A.—What is the origin of the How Old Is Anne puzzle?
Ans.—In the column "On the Tip of the Tongue" in the New York Press, the puzzle appeared on October 16, 1903, as follows: "Dear Tip: Mary is 24 years old. She is twice as old as Anne was when she was as old as Anne is now. How old is Anne now? John Mahon."
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K. F.—Is it essential to wear black to a formal funeral of a close friend?
Ans.—It is no longer considered necessary to wear black unless one sits with the family, but clothes that are dark and inconspicuous should be chosen.
E. C. L.—What became of the wreck of the German battleship Graf Spee?
Ans.—It was purchased by a junk dealer in Montevideo for \$17,500.
P. L. A.—What is the derivation of the term quartermaster?
Ans.—Quartermaster was used as early as 1442 to refer to a petty officer of the Navy who attends to the steering of the ship, and some other duties. In this sense, it comes from quarter—to keep one's own place. It has been used in a military sense since 1600.
J. W. K.—How much salary do baseball umpires receive?
Ans.—The Sporting News says that the umpires' salaries range from \$3500 to \$10,000.
L. B. A.—How long is the alimentary canal?
Ans.—In an adult the alimentary canal has a total length of from twenty-five to thirty feet.
M. R.—What Senator has had the longest continuous term?
Ans.—William B. Allison is said to have served in the United States Senate for a longer continuous term than any other member (March 4, 1873 to August 4, 1908). He also served in the House of Representatives from March 4, 1863 to March 3, 1871.
B. B.—What is the correct pronunciation of the surname of the British novelist, W. Somerset Maugham?
Ans.—The name is pronounced as if it were spelled maum.
N. S. W.—How much did Stradivari receive for his violins when he was living?
Ans.—The famous violin-maker received from \$50 to \$75 for his violins and about twice as much for cellos.

GROWERS ARE PLANNING FOR 1943 TURKEY CROP

Before consumers have eaten this year's holiday turkeys many Pennsylvania growers will have planned their stations for producing next year's crop. P. H. Margolf, assistant professor of poultry husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College, says that early planning for 1943 is necessitated partly by wartime demand for turkey meat.

2 Clearfield Hunters Near Exhaustion

It has been estimated officially that at least two-thirds of the 80,000 doctors under 45 years of age will be required by the Army and Navy. That is nearly one-third of America's total medical force!

RHEUMATISM

Sufferers from the Pain and discomfort usually associated with Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and similar conditions often find prompt relief with LUEBERT'S NOX 'EM TABLETS. They contain analgesic drugs which help to mitigate these conditions. Try them according to simple precautionary directions—if not satisfied your money refunded. Price 6c and \$1.20 per box at druggists or by mail. A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pa.

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JULIAN
There will be preaching services in the U. B. church on Sunday evening at 7:30, by the regular pastor, Rev. J. H. Weaver of Port Matilda.
Mrs. Betty Spro of Bellefonte, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Reese the past week.
Mrs. Clarence Plack, who has been ill, is able to be about as usual.
Old Man Winter made his first appearance last Wednesday morning.
Mrs. Albert Petzold and son Charles Burd, of Shelton, Wash., arrived in Julian on Tuesday night of last week to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams. On Sunday the family enjoyed a turkey dinner in honor of Mrs. Petzold, as she cannot be present for Christmas. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Williams, Mrs. Petzold and son, Charles Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mokie, daughters Carol, Nancy and Sally. Two sons were absent from the family gathering. Dr. C. O. Williams of Allentown, and Staff Sgt. Charles Williams, last heard from in the Hawaiian Islands.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dando of Harrisburg, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dando, also grandmother, Mrs. Marcella Beals.
Mrs. Nora Breon of this place, has closed up her home and gone to spend the winter in Washington, D. C. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russel Fulgar.
John Talheim and wife visited with Mrs. Mollie Talheim, of this place, Friday.
William Dando is improving his home by adding a new coat of paint.
Mrs. Marie Alexander, also Mrs. Gladys Williams, attended the Emily Rebekah Lodge, held in Port Matilda, on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Crispin visited in New York over the weekend.
Paul Holt has joined up with the armed forces for the duration of the war.

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THE OFFICE CAT
"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"
So They Would
Mary had a little goat.
The goat had halibut.
And every place that Mary went
The people held their noses.
Embarrassing Question
Rastus was arrested for buying whiskey and at his trial the lawyer was trying to pin something on him.
"Rastus, do you mean to say you never got any liquor out at Jake's?"
"No, sah!"
"Did you ever get anything from his son, John?"
"No, sah, boss, I didn't."
"Well, how about his daughter, Lydia—did you ever get anything from her?" interposed the court.
"You mean liquor, Judge?"
Why, Willie!
Little Willie, with his gat,
Shot his sister rat-tat-tat.
Then said sister, as she laughed,
"Will, I think I feel a draft."
Couldn't Miss It
Whenever we see someone nervously watching the clock when it is close to quitting time, we're reminded of a certain timid looking horse that a farmer owned.
He would start, go slowly, then stop, and the farmer would have trouble getting him started again. Finally, someone asked him: "Is your horse sick?"
"Not that I know of," the farmer replied.
"Well, is he balky?"
"No," replied the farmer, "but he is so darned afraid I'll say 'wnoa' and he won't hear me that he stops every once in a while to listen."
In the Gay 90's
While walking along the street one day a gentleman noticed a group of boys apparently playing a game of some description. Much interested, he stopped, and inquired in a kindly tone:
"Hello, boys, what are you at today?"
A bright youngster looked up and said:
"Why, don't you know sir? This is the latest game out!"
"Oh! What do you call it?"
"Automobile, sir."
"Automobile! Why, how do you play it?"
"Well, you see, sir, I'm the driver."
"Yea."
"And this here fellow," pointing to his neighbor, "he's the horn; and this fellow is the bumper, and those two boys over there are the passengers."—And so on, he described the duties of the happy youngsters.
With a kindly salutation the gentleman passed on. About ten paces away, sitting on the curb, he saw a little chap with a very forlorn countenance, so he stopped and said:
"Well, my little man, why don't you join in the game with those other boys?"
"Please, sir, I am in it," he wailed.
"You are in it! Why, what are you?"
"I'm the smell!"—Texas Ranger.
Just a Little Nervous
We know of a couple who recently were married at Lock Haven, by a justice of the peace, who has his office near the railroad.
About the middle of the ceremony the justice of the peace said: "We'll have to wait till that train goes by."
Just then the groom spoke up and said: "That's no train, sir, that's just my knees."
Believe in Signs?
"God Hates a Coward. Try Our Hamburgers."—Sign seen in restaurant.
Sign seen on boat-house: "Trip around the lake—adults 25c. Children thrown in free."
Sign in Taproom: "Only low talk permitted here."
Sign in Taproom: "Just try one of our cigars and you'll agree with us that it is much healthier to drink than to smoke."
Notice at the entrance of a church: "Worshippers who intend to put buttons in the collection are requested to give their own and not pull them off the hassocks."
Speaking of Hitler
Hitler is going to have peace in Germany if he has to kill every German to get it.
Hitler told an American correspondent that the people were more behind him than they were a year ago. Pretty soon they may be close enough behind him to administer a stiff kick that will land him in the middle of the next revolution.
Germany's cabinet now has a Minister of Religion. Among his duties, we imagine, is praying for Hitler.
Hitler was removing his opponents von by von.
If Germany eliminates the feeble-minded, who will be left to swear allegiance to Hitler?
Worthy Ambition
Tramp—"How about a dime, buddy?"
Citizen—"A dime? What the devil do you want a dime for?"
Tramp—"Wot do I want a dime for? Well, mister, I'll tell you, I've got nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars and ninety cents, and I'd just love to make it a million."
So That's It
Teacher (pointing to a picture of a deer)—"Johnny, what is that?"
Johnny—"I don't know."
Teacher—"What does your mother call your father?"
Johnny—"Don't tell me that's a louse."
That's all, folks. Perhaps gentlemen do prefer blondes. They'd rather squeeze a blonde than a blackhead. —SCAT.

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