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"EVERYBODY READS THE NEWS"

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

East Texas' Best Known Newspaper

WEATHER
Lufkin and vicinity: Fair to partly cloudy, occasional light rains, tonight and Tuesday. West Texas: Cloudy over all sections tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME XXXVI | INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL OF EAST TEXAS | LUFKIN, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941 | LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS | NUMBER 30—5c

WAR DECLARED ON JAPS

Lufkin Defense Steps are Taken

Two Foundries Will Be Given Police Patrol

Volunteers Are Asked for Auxiliary Fire Department

COUNCIL TO MEET

Defense Plants Here to Increase Watchman Force

Bulletin

Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department of public safety, today instructed Police Chief Ralph Chancey to post an authorized police representative at the municipal airport here. Similar action is being taken at other airports in Texas, according to Director Garrison, who informed the local chief that the step comes as a war precaution.

Lufkin joined other towns and cities of Texas today in girding for the war with Japan.

Citizens here, as elsewhere over the nation, were stunned when news of the attack by Japan on Honolulu broke on quiet, peaceful Sunday afternoon.

Today they were calm and resolute, with the prevailing sentiment, "We are in it and we're ready," heard from one and all Lufkinites.

Steps have and are being taken to insure the maximum of protection to the two local foundries, which are contracting for items necessary to defense of this country. R. E. Schuller of the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co. and Col. C. C. Chambers of the Texas Foundries, Inc., conferred at length

See DEFENSE Page 7

Japs Claim Upper Hand

Tokyo Announces Naval Supremacy in Pacific Battle

TOKYO, Tuesday, Dec. 9—(Official Radio Picked up by AP)—The Japanese asserted today they had won naval supremacy over the United States in the Pacific, claiming by official or unofficial reports the destruction of two American battleships and an aircraft carrier and the damaging of six cruisers.

These, declared the Japanese, were the principal results of the first shock of their air-naval offensive.

The claim to supremacy appeared in a commentary-resume broadcast by Domei, which said that any force the United States now could muster "would be regarded as utterly inadequate to accomplish any successful outcome in an encounter with the thus far intact Japanese fleet."

So far as naval losses went, the Japanese said they had escaped unscathed and they acknowledged the loss of only two planes in Philippine actions.

The Japanese said that the minesweeper, the 840-ton Penguin, was sunk in an air attack early today on Guam, U. S. naval station.



Air Raiders Kill 63 In Singapore Assault Landing Force Flees

SINGAPORE, Dec. 8 (AP)—Japanese air raiders killed 63 persons and injured 133 today in a fierce assault on Singapore, but Japanese units were being "mopped up" in an attempted land invasion of Malaya from the north, a British communique declared.

Japanese warcraft which had landed troops at two places in northern Malaya near the Thailand border were put to flight and forces remaining on the beaches were heavily machine-gunned, the British announced.

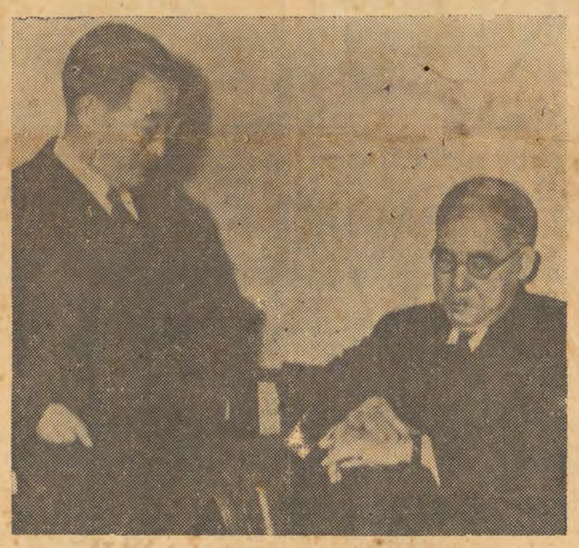
A later communique tonight said that there also had been two Japanese landings in southern Thailand but that mopping up operations were continuing near Kota Bahru, on the Gulf of Siam just inside northern Malaya from the Thailand border.

Three British airplanes were acknowledged to be missing.

There were no American nor British casualties in the morning raid.

Windows of a building housing the United Press Singapore office were shattered and automatic printers were put out of order.

Watch Watchers in Washington



JAPANESE AMBASSADOR Kichisaburo Nomura, right, consults his wrist watch as he and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu wait at state department in Washington for an audience with Cordell Hull as zero hour approached in Jap crisis.—NEA Telephoto.

Lufkinites Seek Word From Lads On Duty Abroad

War Hits Home as Frantic Kinsmen Await Details Of Japanese Attack; Recruiting Takes Spurt Here

Japan's surprise attacks on United States bases in the Pacific struck at many Lufkin and Angelina county homes.

Many Lufkin youths who volunteered for service in the navy, army and marine corps are stationed at vulnerable points on the Pacific coast and islands. No report has been made of casualties at the bases.

Odrick Butler Rice, 26, Lufkin mechanic, was the first volunteer for army service today. Sgt. Ernest Wells, local recruiting officer, said Rice made application for service in the army air corps at 8:30 a. m. He has been sent to the Houston induction station, from where he is expected to be assigned to Jefferson Barracks, Miss.

Cyrus Ivy, 45, employed as carpenter by W. L. Slaughter, contractor, passed primary examinations at the naval recruiting office this morning about 11 o'clock, according to Blackburn. Ivy will leave this week for Houston for final examinations before going to a California base as naval carpenter.

Recruiting Active

Several other youths were making inquiries at the naval and army recruiting offices in the post office building. No new orders for the state of war had been re-

See LUFKINITES Page 4

Jack Gordon Suffers Burn

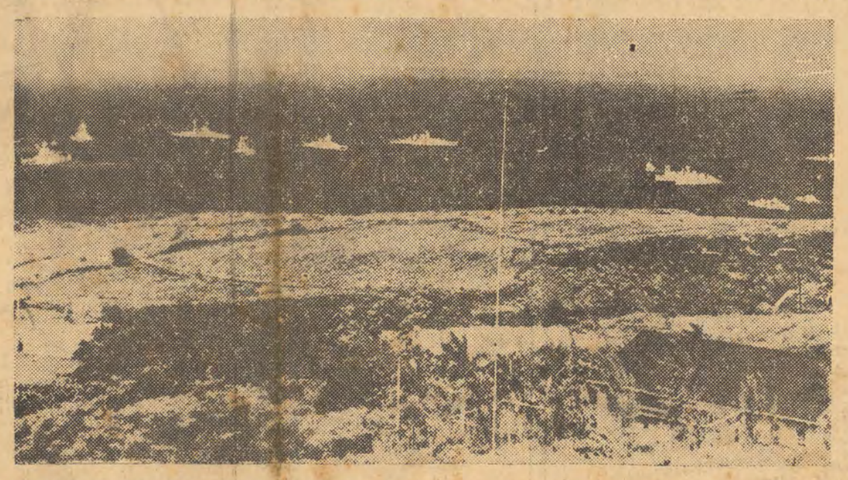
TP&L Employe Recovering After Contact With 'Hot' Wire

Jack Gordon, employe of the Texas Power and Light Co., sustained second degree burns about the face, arm and shoulder when he came in contact with a high voltage wire while working at the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co. Sunday at 8:40 a. m.

Gordon, administered artificial respiration by Milton Snell and John Zeagler, power company employes, and Grady Johnson, city fireman, was taken to the county hospital for emergency treatment

See GORDON Page 5

Part of U. S. Pacific Fleet Near Honolulu



A SMALL PART of the U. S. Pacific fleet rides at anchor in Lahaina Roads near Honolulu, T. H., during recent maneuvers.—NEA Telephoto.

Airport Bonds Are Bought by Lufkin Banks

County Commissioners Receive Token Check Here Today

SALE POSTPONED

Waiting Period Planned Pending Action of Government

The county commissioners' members today sold the $40,00 bond issue for the proposed airport at Burke to the First State and the Lufkin National banks of Lufkin, the contract being contingent on whether or not the civil aeronautics authority takes action to build the airport through government funds.

Meeting with court members this morning were H. J. Shands and G. N. Richardson, bank officials, and T. J. Mankin, of the chamber of commerce aviation committee.

It was agreed that the banks here would proceed to prepare the bonds for sale and would allow a 60-day "waiting period" to see what, if any, action the government will take in constructing the county airport.

Judge Butler Rolston pointed out there is a strong possibility that Angelina county will be classed as a defense area, in which case the government would in all probability spend its own funds for the port construction. There is also the possibility, he said, that plans for the Burke port would be abandoned because of the war with Japan.

Twenty Year Bonds

The bonds, as sold today, are 20-year bonds. Repayment would be $1,000 each year for the first five years at a coupon rate of

See BONDS Page 8

COL. GARRISON VISITOR SUNDAY

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the state department of public safety, launched a state-wide system of civilian defense from Lufkin Sunday night.

Here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison, the state director notified key men in the organization by telephone from the Lufkin police headquarters. The well-planned set-up then began to spread to all sections of the state.

Col. Garrison left for his Austin headquarters at an early hour today.

England, Russia Battle Germans On Two Fronts

Tanks Engage in Massive Showdown Fight in Africa, While Reds Continue Fierce Counter-Attack in Donets Basin

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

German and British tanks fought a massive showdown battle on the sands of north Africa today, while on the Soviet front, the Russians reported a continuing counter-offensive by Red army troops north of Moscow.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said Russian troops made a futile attempt to land on the western shores of the Crimea peninsula and had been mostly destroyed. Only a few managed to escape by ship, the high command said.

Nazi military quarters said the sea-borne attack was aimed at Yevpatoriya, a port 40 miles north of the siege-bound Russian naval base at Sevastopol.

The high command also reported progress by German and Italian troops counter-attacking in the Donets river basin.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the Russians had thrown the Nazis back 50 to 75 miles on the Rostov front and reported a violent battle raging along the Mius river, north of Taganrog, where the Germans have taken a new stand after their headlong retreat from Rostov-on-Don.

Russian quarters meanwhile estimated that the Germans had only sufficient fuel to carry on big-scale military operations for another eight months.

Heavy fighting continued on the

See GERMANS Page 8

Welders to Stage Strike

Labor Union Decides to Proceed With Walk-out Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The United Brotherhoods of Welders, Cutters and Helpers, an independent labor union, today rescinded an order of yesterday calling off a nation-wide strike and instructed all local officers to get their men ready "for a sudden and determined walkout."

A strike which had been set for tomorrow was called off because of the war situation.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Dec. 8 (AP)—Canal Zone police began rounding up Germans and Italians in the Canal Zone today in a drive coordinated with the roundup at Colon, where Panama police have taken 11 Germans into custody and are combing the city for more axis nationals.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—A DNB dispatch tonight from Tokyo, quoting a report in the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri from Saigon, French Indo-China, said a United States transport had been sunk with a loss of 350 men in waters around Manila.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—The German army does not expect to capture Moscow this year, a military spokesman said tonight in explanation of a high command communique's reference to the coming of winter.

MANILA, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Japanese radio at Taihoku, Formoa, reported in a broadcast today that Japanese warships have surrounded Guam and said all big buildings on the island were ablaze.

AUSTIN YOUTHS SEEK TO ENLIST

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Army and navy recruiting offices here reported a land office business today

More than 25 volunteers applied at the army recruiting stations soon after the doors opened.

"We've had more men in here today than all last week," said a sergeant.

'December 7, 1941 is Date Which Will Live in Infamy' Roosevelt Declares Asking War on Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's war message to congress follows:

"To the Congress of the United States:

"Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan.

"The United States was at peace with that nation and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its government and its emperor looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

"Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in Oahu, the Japanese ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to the secretary of state a formal reply to a recent American message. While this reply stated that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained no threat or hint of war or armed attack.

"It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During that intervening time, the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace.

"The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian Islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition, American ships have

See ROOSEVELT Page 5

FDR Message Is Acted Upon Immediately

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Congress voted a formal declaration of war against Japan today after President Roosevelt requested immediate action as an answer to Japan's "unprovoked and destardly attack" on Hawaii.

A united congress acted swiftly after the president had revealed that American forces lost two warships and 3,000 dead and wounded in the surprise dawn attack yesterday.

The senate vote of 82 to 0 and the house vote of 388 to 1 told their own story of unity in the face of common danger. The speed with which the two chambers granted President Roosevelt's request for a declaration was unprecedented.

The single adverse house vote was that of Miss Jeannette Rankin, democratic congresswoman from Montana, who was among the few who voted against the 1917 declaration of war on Germany.

The White House released the first official information on the scope of American losses at Pearl Harbor shortly before President Roosevelt went to the capitol.

An evidence of the fast-moving protective measures was seen in Attorney General Biddle's announcement that 736 Japanese aliens had been arrested during the night in the United States and Hawaii.

Troops had assumed guard posts throughout the nation at defense industries, key buildings, strategic bridges and public utilities.

The White House said that the surprise dawn attack of the Japanese yesterday resulted in the capsizing of an old battleship, the destruction of a destroyer, damage to other vessels and destruction of a relatively large number of planes.

It added that several Japanese planes and submarines had been accounted for.

It was disclosed that active resistance was "still continuing" against the Japanese attacking force in the vicinity of Hawaii. Reinforcements of planes are being rushed to the islands, the White House said, and repair work is under way on ships, planes and ground facilities.

The White House said that Wake and Midway islands, in addition to the island of Guam and Hongkong, China, had been attacked but the details were lacking.

Asked whether there was any official information why Japan was able to get inside the outer defenses of the Hawaiian group, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said it was the consensus of experts that probably all the attacking planes came from carriers which had moved forward during the night and sent their planes aloft.

The attack came at dawn yesterday.

There was no identification of the battleship which capsized beyond the statement that she was an old one. The ship turned over in Pearl Harbor, the navy's giant Hawaiian base.

The statement said that several other ships "have been seriously damaged," that one destroyer was "blown up," and several other small ships were "seriously hit."

Several hangars were destroyed in the bombing of army and navy air fields, the White House said, and "a large number of planes were put out of commission."

However, a number of bombers were said to have arrived in the islands safely from San Francisco while the engagement was under way.

Two hundred marines, all that remained of the American marine

See JAPAN Page 8

Nations Join U.S. in War

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 8 (AP)—The cabinet asked Cuba's congress today to declare war on Japan.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 8 (AP)—Honduras declared war on Japan today and the government established martial law throughout the republic.

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Free French national committee, meeting today under the leadership of General Charles De Gaulle, declared that a state of war existed between all Free French territories and Japan.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 8 (AP)—Haiti joined the Latin American nations today which have declared war on Japan and pledged the United States its full assistance.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 8 (AP)—President Getulio Vargas and his cabinet agreed at a meeting today to "give absolute solidarity to the United States," the Brazil government announced.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Australia was brought into Japan's spreading war in the Pacific today when Japanese forces attacked tiny Nauro island and the Australian cabinet decided to declare war.

Prime Minister John Curtin was expected to make the formal announcement of hostilities at any moment.

Nauru, only 12 miles around and 26 miles south of the equator, is a former German possession whose mandate is shared by Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Exchange Telegraph reported today that the Egyptian government has decided to break off diplomatic relations with Japan.

LUFKIN FOLKS

Hallie Dickens, beauty operator, receiving a telegram today from her brother, **J. T. Dickens**, in the navy, with no indication of his whereabouts but saying he is alright and for her to "keep your chin up" . . . **Mrs. J. S. Cauthen** saying she is glad her son, Baker James Cauthen, Methodist missionary, and his family are deep in the interior of China away from the war area . . . **Odeal Perkins**, stenographer, in The News today for stationery . . . **Robert Warren**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Warren**, at the naval recruiting office this morning checking on official papers before he leaves for Dallas to be inducted into the naval air corps . . . **Curtis Metcalf** inviting citizens and school children to see the lighted display of the Nativity scene atop the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral home and explaining to friends how the figures are made to move . . . **Mrs. E. L. Corson** window shopping for gift suggestions.

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Lufkin Offers Superior Advantages As A Buying Center For This East Texas Territory.

Lufkin Business Review

The Business Concerns Listed On This Page Will Appreciate Your Patronage.

December Building Off to Slow Start

Construction Grants Total Only $785 During Past Week

Local construction for the first week of December totaled only $785, according to city hall permit clerks. The figure is probably the lowest for any one week of the year.

Permits granted the past week were as follows:

W. C. Moss, connect to sewer for S. E. Castleberry on Clinton street, $32.50.

W. C. Moss, connect to sewer for R. C. Witherell, 614 Humason, $37.50.

Page Electric Co., install wiring for Angelina County Lumber Co., Harmon street, $25.

Gus Theobold, install plumbing for A. R. Vinson, Hoskins street, $378.

Gus Theobold, install gas for Gordon Nesbitt, Manton road, $28.

Gus Theobold, install gas for Mrs. W. I. Rogers, North Raguet, $11.

Vaughn Electric Co., install wiring for Allen Vinson, Oak Grove, $90.

Hutson Radio & Electric Co., install wiring for L. P. Nesbitt, 1008 Paul avenue, $10.

Vaughn Electric Co., install wiring for Perry Bros. office, South First and Lufkin.

J. Ray Hinds, install plumbing for Lee Brookshire, Old Diboll highway, $10.

W. C. Moss, connect to sewer for F. W. Read, Hoskins, $71.

W. C. Moss, connect to sewer for W. H. Hardy, Hoskins, $62.

Ricks Plumbing Co., install gas for Jim Abney, 605 Spence, $30.

COTTON CROP IS 11 MILLION BALES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The agriculture department today estimated the 1941 cotton crop at 10,976,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

The estimate was based on Dec. 1 conditions. A month ago the department estimated the crop at 11,020,000 bales. Production was 12,566,000 bales last year and the average production in the 10 years, 1930-39, was 13,246,000 bales.

U. S. Dead Are Listed

Next of Kin Notified of Death Toll From Eastern Conflict

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following is the list of members of United States armed forces killed in the war in the east, as disclosed by official advices to the next of kin:

First Lieut. Hans Christiansen, 21, Woodland, Calif., marine aviator, Pearl Harbor.

Private George G. Leslie, 20, Arnold, Pa., army air corps, at Hawaii.

Robert Niedzwiecki, 22, Grand Rapids, Mich., at Hawaii.

Lieut. James Derthick, 22, Ravenna, O., army air corps at Honolulu.

Second Lieut. Forge A. Whiteman, Sedalia, Mo., air corps, at Pearl Harbor. (Trained at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex.)

Gordon Mitchell, Hoisington, Kas., air corps, at Hawaii.

Private Donald Plant, 22, of Wausau, Wis., air corps, at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

Private Dean W. Cebert of Galesburg, Ill., at Honolulu.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS ORDERED CLOSED

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP)—All schools in the metropolitan Oakland were ordered closed today as an air raid precaution on reports that a Japanese airplane carrier may be off the Paficic coast.

District Attorney Ralph Hoyt, chairman of the Oakland civilian defense committee, said his office recommended the closing on advice from the office of civilian defense in Washington, D. C.

The Oakland city superintendent of schools ordered immediate dismissal of all classes. Children were instructed to listen to the radios for reports of when they should return to school

By banding birds the Fish and Wildlife Service has learned that some birds live 17 years.

Quality Sign Redecorates

Service Attired for Holiday Season; Special Displays Offered

Quality Sign Service has remodeled and painted its shop front and believes in signs for its own business.

The service, located at 917 Herndon, is decorated in holiday attire with a large Santa Claus cutout, lighted and sprayed Christmas tree and neon tubing trim.

Edmund C. Lemke, owner and manager of the Quality Sign Service, today said the shop is completely equipped to serve commercial and home needs for Christmas and the holidays.

"Visit the Quality Sign Service and select for your holiday decorating sprayed Christmas trees, pine cones, cutout letter signs, showcards, and other attractive items," Mr. Lemke invited.

He explained that customers may furnish their own trees for spraying, or may secure them from a wide selection at the Quality Sign Service.

COMMISSION GIVES 'ALL OUT' PLEDGE

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Full cooperation with the federal government in anything it wants was pledged today by the Texas railroad commission, regulator of the great oil industry in this state.

Possessor of approximately one-half of the nation's oil reserves, Texas is a key state in supplying this vital material of war.

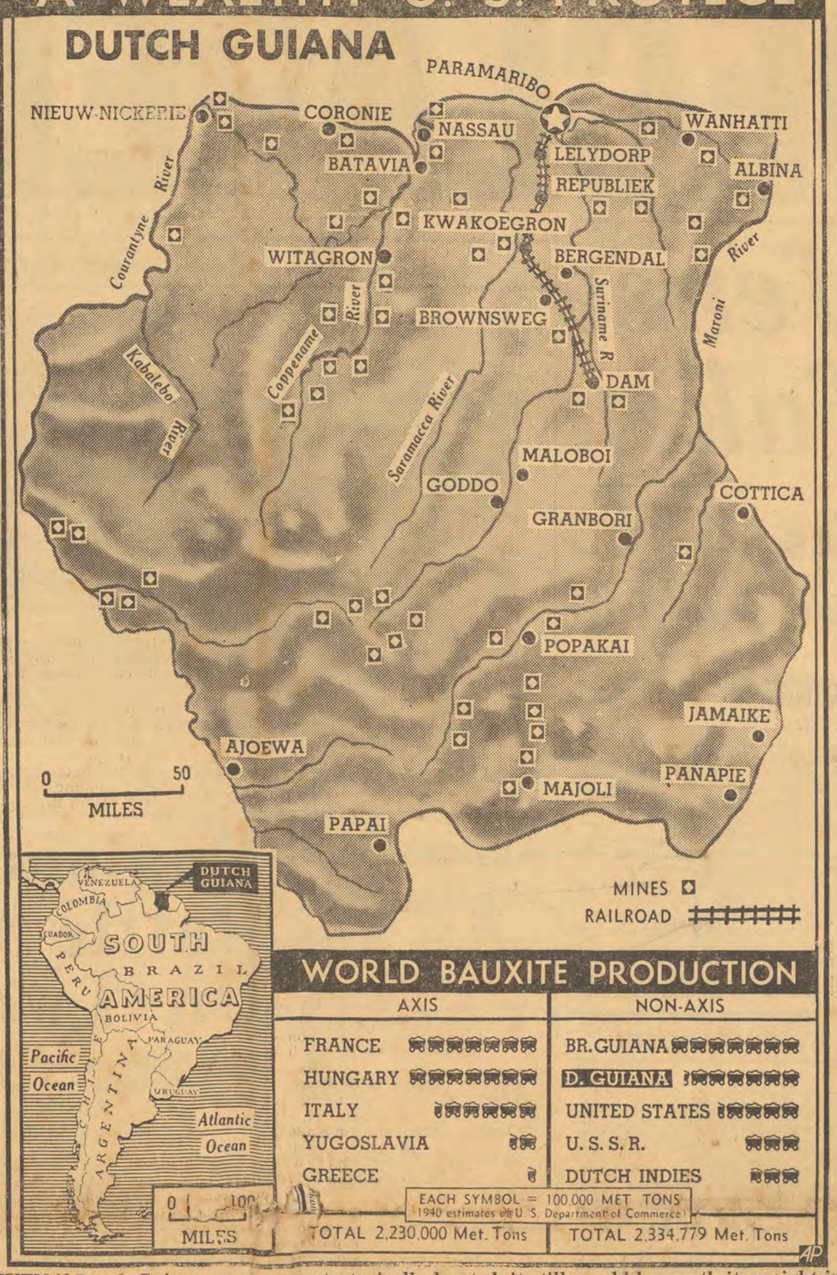
Conferences on the situation already had been held in Washington and more were expected.

A statewide hearing to consider such matters as the amount of oil which should be produced, in the light of worldwide conditions, had been called for Monday before the Japanese attack.

The 1941 demand for U. S. petroleum products will be so huge that if the entire amount were to be run through one modern gasoline pump at a service station operating eight hours a day, five days a week, it would require 45,000 years to pump it all.

English doctors have substituted potatoes for sugar as part of the insulin "shock" treatment of war neuroses, commonly called "shell shock."

A WEALTHY U. S. PROTEGE



WORLD BAUXITE PRODUCTION

AXIS		NON-AXIS	
FRANCE	●●●●●●●●	BR. GUIANA	●●●●●●●●
HUNGARY	●●●●●●●●	D. GUIANA	●●●●●●●●
ITALY	●●●●●●●	UNITED STATES	●●●●●●
YUGOSLAVIA	●●●	U. S. S. R.	●●●●
GREECE	●	DUTCH INDIES	●●●●

EACH SYMBOL = 100,000 MET. TONS
(1940 estimates of U. S. Department of Commerce)

TOTAL 2,230,000 Met. Tons — TOTAL 2,334,779 Met. Tons

EVEN if Dutch Guiana were not so strategically located, it still would be worth its weight in gold to the United States. The colony has extensive deposits of bauxite, an ore as essential to aluminum as aluminum is to America's defense. This is why the U. S., who does not have near enough bauxite to meets its requirements, has taken the Netherlands possession under its wing.

Tobacco Products Proving Popular in Yule Packages

Your Christmas shopping will be much easier and more pleasant if you choose some of your gifts from the fine assortment presented by one of America's leading manufacturers of cigarettes and smoking tobacco. Among these gay-colored holiday packages you'll find just the thing to say Merry Christmas to every smoker. Chesterfields for everybody . . . Velvet and Granger for pipe smokers, are handsomely wrapped and ready to give. Your family and friends, and, especially this year, the men in the service will appreciate these first-grade smokes.

This Christmas you can get your Chesterfields attractively packed in more ways than ever before . . . in gay-colored Christmas cartons of 10 packages each (200 cigarettes), in cartons containing four flat tins of 50 (really four handsome gifts in one) and brand new this year, in cartons of three packages each—all attractive yet inexpensive gifts. Drop in at your tobacco store and see the handsome Chesterfield gift cartons.

You'll also find two famous Liggett & Myers smoking tobacco brands all dressed up in holiday wrapping. There's Velvet for the pipe smoker, or the man who likes to roll his own, beautifully packed in the useful Humi-Seal glass jar or the regular 8-ounce or one pound tins.

And an 8-ounce or 1-pound tin of Granger Rought Cut, with its big shaggy cool-smoking flakes, will keep any pipe smoker happy. These holiday gift cartons say Merry Christmas to all.

LEAVES MONEY TO PAY BURIAL COST

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 8 (AP)—Beside the body of Miles H. Segersin, 41, dead of a gunshot wound authorities said was self-inflicted, officers found this note:

"All notes paid, except to God. With last month's check in the mail and over $50 in my pockets, I will not have a pauper's grave. Please bury me here."

The largest community pasture in Canada comprises 140,000 acres, and is fenced in by more than 200 miles of wire.

GIBBS TIRE STORE
FEDERAL and SEIBERLING TIRES
Drive-In Service
Lufkin at 2nd Phone 565

Angelina Chevrolet Co.
SALES AND SERVICE
Modern Service Equipment
Expert Body and Fender Work
Phones 1300—1301

SIGNS for XMAS
Xmas Tree Spraying
Attractive Decorations For Your Home
QUALITY SIGN SERVICE
Edmund C. Lemke
217 Herndon Phone 916

See Our New
1942 TRUETONE RADIOS
Now on Display at the
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
120 E. LUFKIN AVE.
Monroe Waak, Owner

CHERRY VOUCHERS
Are Valuable to You
Get Free Premiums by buying from all of the 22 Cherry Voucher Merchants in Lufkin—See the premiums at the Cherry Voucher Gift Shop.
in
DIXIE HDWE. & FURN. CO.

● SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: At last Mrs. Stephen Curt knows whom her husband loves—Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of flirtatious Richard Thorpe, who had fired Mrs. Curt, then his secretary, when she had been just Diana Tucker, but with spunk enough to resist his advances. That spunk Stephen, a famous writer and commentator, had admired. When he offered Diana $10,000 to be his wife for six months, long enough to cinch his inheritance of $2,000,000 for which he must marry before the age of 35, she accepts after first consulting her sensible father, Both Mr. Tucker and Stephen's stepmother, Ellen Curt, hope the couple will come to love each other. Adela, Stephen's spiteful, spoiled sister, is afraid that they will. Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted by Diana's sparkling beauty, knows nothing of the arrangement. This is the situation when the Thorpes' come to dinner and Diana meets and immediately makes friends with the lovely Evalyn. This new friendship smooths Diana's hurt when first Adela and then Thorpe, who have been drinking too much, insult her. At that moment Bill Jackson, Diana's childhood sweetheart, arrives at the Curt home.

* * *

BILL ASKS QUESTIONS

CHAPTER XII

AFTER the guests had gone, Bill suggested, "Let's walk." And Diana, after a word to Stephen, went with him.

"Diana, I've come here for only one reason."

"Yes, Bill?"

"I want to know if you're happy!"

She glanced up at his big, overcoated figure, and realized that Bill was very much disturbed. His hand beneath her arm held her body strongly against his own. There was assurance and determination in his touch. Diana sighed. How much simpler it would have been if she had fallen in love with Bill!

"Of course, Bill. Why do you ask?"

He went on. "It struck me as just a little queer—your marriage. You see, I remembered distinctly that day sitting by the stove in my store, when I asked if you loved anybody else and you said 'no.' Then in less than a week you'd married this Curt. Can you blame me for being a bit curious?"

She hedged. "Maybe it was love at first sight."

"No," he answered, "if it had been—if you and the man you married were genuine lovers, you wouldn't be coming out with me like this!"

"You mean I shouldn't have come? Nonsense! I felt the need of a little air after an evening indoors and I've known you all my life. Stephen understands that."

"Maybe. Still, loving you as I do, I figured I had a right to know just where I stand. I've never for a moment given up the thought that one day you'll come back—you'll remember that I'm waiting to offer you a lot of devotion—that I can make you comfortable. Somehow this marriage doesn't seem to make a lot of difference in my mind. Your father, too—when I questioned him, he evaded me."

"All right, Bill," Diana said. "I'll tell you the truth."

In a few words she told him of the business arrangement she had with Stephen Curt. He was silent when she had finished.

* * *

"WELL?"

Still he did not answer.

"Bill, don't stand there like a dummy!"

"Words fail me," he said finally. "I wouldn't have thought you'd be so mercenary!"

How exasperating he was. She wished he hadn't come—wished she wouldn't have to spend the night with the thoughts he had started in motion.

When Larkin let them in, Bill stepped inside for a moment just as Stephen was crossing the hallway from the library. He stopped, came toward them, smiling pleasantly.

"Too bad you didn't come earlier, Mr. Jackson. Any friend of Diana's is always welcome. To be sure it was a rather dull affair."

Bill looked at him steadily and Diana, watching them, realized that they were something alike.

"I think I ought to tell you, Mr. Curt," Bill was saying, "I came tonight because it struck me as rather queer that Diana should have married you out of a clear sky, and because I wanted to be sure of her happiness and well being. You see, I love her very much."

Stephen's face did not change by so much as the flicker of an eyelash. "I see," he answered after a moment. "And I think I ought to tell you that Diana did not mention to me that there was another man in her life."

Then it was that Diana's temper, held in leash, but fed now by a sort of nervous exhaustion, flashed forth.

"And I'll tell both of you that Bill knows I am not in love with him and never have been! And what's more, never will be! Oh, I'm fond of him—have known him since childhood. But that doesn't give him the right to come here and question my motives!"

SHE turned angrily to Stephen, the bright tears glistening on her lashes. "And there's no part of our bargain that gives you the right to question what I do or do not tell you I'll have you both remember that I'm quite able to manage my affairs without assistance from either of you!"

She stood there trembling, and suddenly Stephen laughed. "There's no use in getting all wrought up like this," he said. "I think it's very commendable that Mr. Jackson here took the trouble to find out if you were all right." He turned to Bill. "Forgive Diana, won't you? She's tired. And won't you come again when you're in town?"

Bill knew that he was being quietly, efficiently dismissed, and after a few words for Diana accompanied by a look of misery, he made his departure.

Stephen turned to her. "Want to talk about it?"

She got up and walked about, picking up an object here and there, while he watched her through half-closed lids. "Oh, life's so muddled! Just when you think things are straightening out, they snarl up again. Nobody seems entirely contented. Everyone wants something they haven't got.

"I remember quite well your saying, 'The woman I love married another man.' And tonight, Stephen—when I saw Evalyn Thorpe—when I saw the look on your face—I knew."

He said nothing. The firelight playing on his features revealed nothing of his thoughts. It was very quiet now in the big book-lined room and Diana came to sit on a small hassock near Stephen's knees. For a long time they gazed quietly into the flames, each absorbed in his own thoughts, feeling no need of speech. Finally, not knowing why, she turned to him, slipped her fingers beneath his, felt them close about her own warmly. All the turmoil of the evening seemed to be dissolved in that firm, sure grasp.

"All my life I'll be grateful for your friendship, Stephen," she said softly.

He stood up, drew her gently into the circle of his arms, placed his lips for a brief moment on her forehead. "I'm going to see that things come out right for you, Diana, if there's anything I can do about it," he muttered a little fiercely. "And now, my dear child, do you realize it's nearly morning?"

(To Be Continued)

War Ordered By Churchill

House of Commons Cheers Minister as Pledge to U. S. Fulfilled

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Britain formally declared war against Japan today as Imperial Tokyo headquarters claimed smashing naval and air victories over the United States and mighty forces of the U. S. fleet were reported combing the Pacific to seek battle with Japanese warships.

In London, the house of commons cheered tumultously as Prime Minister Winston Churchill, fulfilling his pledge of a month ago, invoked war against the Tokyo government, made allies of Thailand and Free China, and declared:

"Every preparation in our power has been made and we shall give a good account of ourselves.

"There is the closest accord with the powerful American naval and air forces and with the strong, efficient forces of the Netherlands East Indies."

Busses in the United States during 1939 operated 2,281,000,000 revenue miles, or the equivalent of 24 trips from the earth to the sun.

ANGELINA SEEKS SANITATION WORK

Angelina county today sent an application to the WPA area office at Marshall seeking a county-wide sanitation project, estimated to cost $13,619.

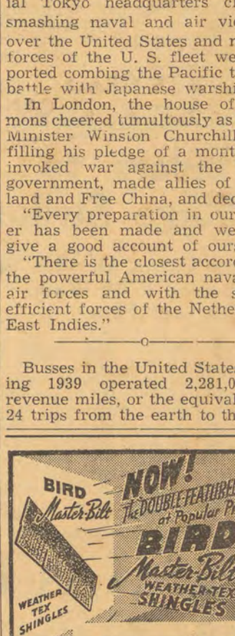
The project would give employment to 26 men for six months.

Pit-type toilets and septic tanks would be built. The property owner would buy the materials and the WPA would provide labor for construction.

TWO JAPS NABBED IN ORANGE AREA

ORANGE, Tex., Dec. 8 (AP)—Two Japanese, K. Kishi, long-time Orange county rice farmer, and K. A. Susiki, an oil man, were picked up early today by officers and transferred to Port Arthur.

Naval officers reported for duty in uniform in this area today.



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Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



1 She's the "ex" Florette Ottenheimer of Baltimore, ex-fashioner of department store windows, ex-model, ex-stage actress, now in films. Appears in "Sullivan's Travels" and "Louisiana Purchase." Film name is Margaret ——?

2 With what musical development are three new pictures concerned? Can you name the titles?

3 The current flickers: (A) What picture is about a New England farmer who makes a business deal with a devilish stranger? (B) What picture concerns a dying millionaire who gets well—and dances the rhumba? (C) A 20th Century romance haunted by an ancestral romantic tragedy?

4 Jack Benny achieves in his new film the supposed ambition of every comic, which is ——?

5 Here we go again . . . Translate, supplying the other names of players here mentioned: "They Rosalind along the Jon, and out. They go Allyn into the Marjorie stem, then turn Cobina Jr. and soon they're William hands out in the open Betty."

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Answers on Page 8

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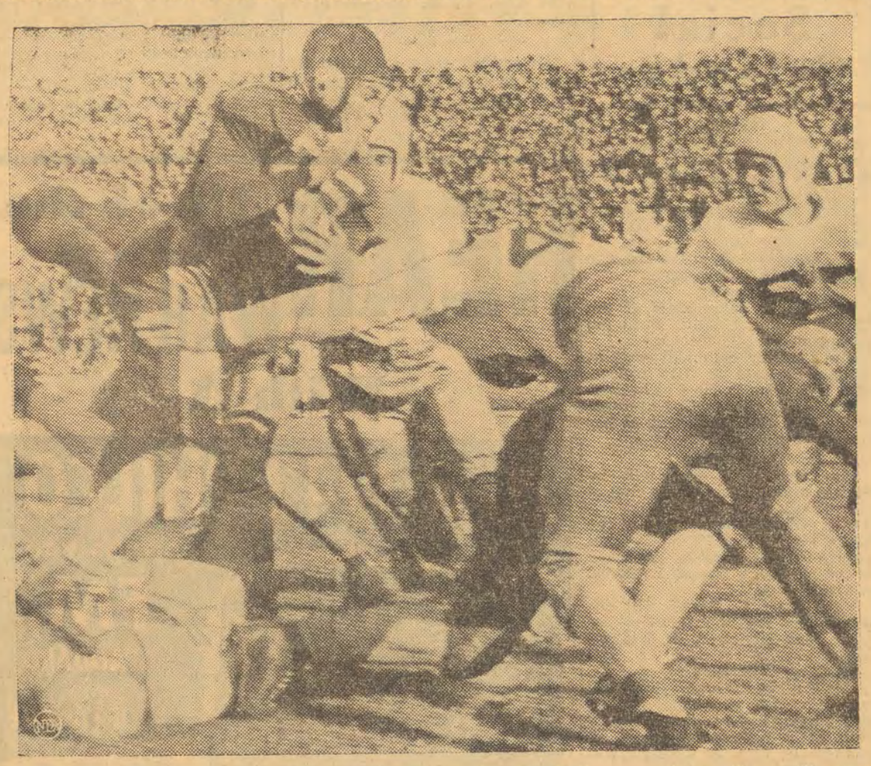
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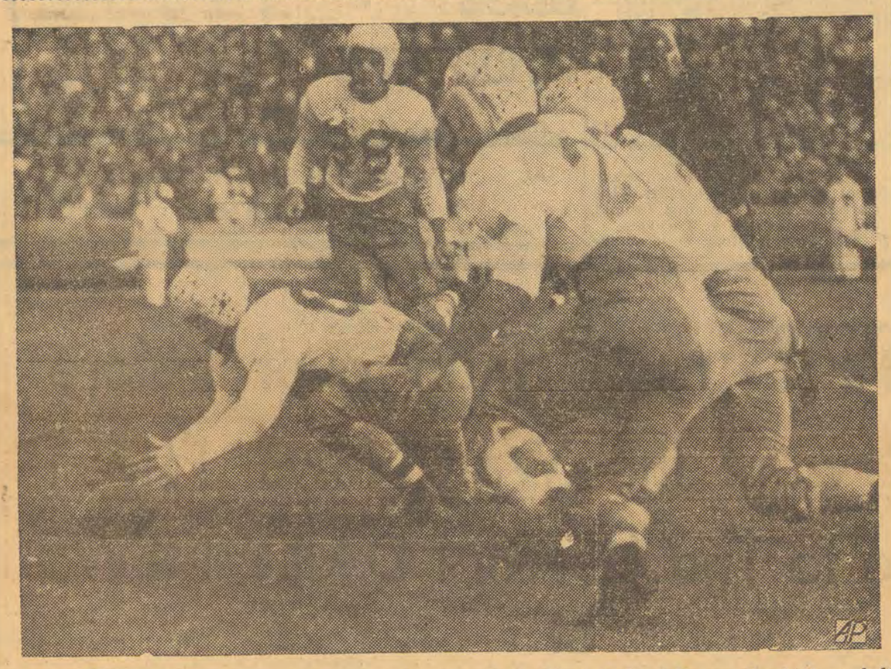
Sunset-Highland Game Features 2nd Title Round

Texas Crushes Oregon 71 to 7



IN ONE of the greatest scoring splurges in major football competition, Texas U. overwhelmed Oregon 71 to 7 in the game played at Austin. Here Mecham, No. 25 of Oregon, is unable to make a gain against the Texas second team. Coach Bible later put in his third team as the score continued to mount—NEA Telephoto.

Steers Recover Blocked Punt



HAVING BLOCKED Oregon's Meacham's punt, Jack West (left) falls on the ball as, left to right, Scott (88), Heap (20), and another Longhorn close in on the play at Austin. Seconds later, Sanders of Texas scored as a result of blocked punt. Texas won by 71 to 7.

Steers Revenge Bowl Slight

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP)—There was a pretty general suspicion among the football fans up and down the Pacific coast today that the University of Texas was torn by unrequited affection for the Rose Bowl when she humiliated the University of Oregon with a 71-7 trouncing Saturday.

Oregon's sister institution, Oregon State, ignored Texas in selecting Duke as a Rose Bowl opponent. West coast sportswriters agreed that revenge played a part in the crushing of Oregon. Their comment:

L. H. Gregory, Portland Oregonian: "Texas was simply trying to impress the coast with the mistake Oregon State made in inviting Duke to the Rose Bowl."

Al Santoro, Los Angeles Examiner: "It seems that the humors had reached Austin that the Oregon State officials had doubted the Texans' ability to whip Oregon, therefore had not invited them to the Rose Bowl."

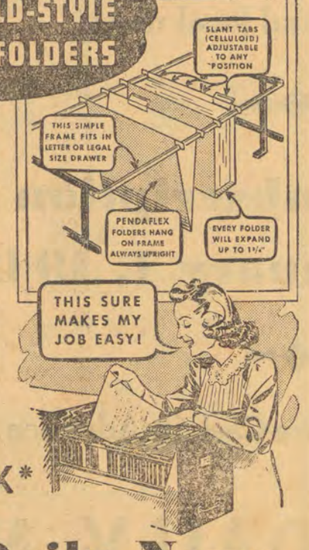
Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times: "The boys down in Austin turned on the heat just to show that they were a little upset in not getting a bid. It never has been like Dana X. Bible, the Texas coach, to turn the boys loose like that. So you have to suppose that the Texans took the situation in their own hands."

Royal Brougham, Seattle Post-Inteligencer: "The way those Texas teams behaved Saturday, you would have thought the boys from the Lone Star State were trying to avenge the massacre on the Alamo."

Lon Stiner, Oregon State coach: "Conference teams often get so keyed up trying to beat each other they suffer let-downs for intersectional games. Texas is undoubtedly a great club, but they would not do that to Oregon State. We're only farmer boys but we're plenty tough."

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The Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
(Wide World Sports Columist)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—The beak-bashing business may be one of the first to suffer as a result of the Far Eastern crisis . . . With welterweight champ Freddie Cochrane, Georgie Abrams, Marty Servo, Fred Apostoli and other grade-a scrappers in the Navy, there will be a good many spots to fill until the boys get their leaves again . . . Cochrane was due for a furlough beginning Thursday to start training for his Miami spat with Bobby Britton, but he'll be lucky to get it now . . . N. Y. boxing writers will name the "boxer of the year" Wednesday. Nomination of this corner is Prof. Wolstan Crocker Brown, the guy who taught Lou Nova how to lick Joe Louis with the "cosmic punch" etc.

* * *

Today's guest star.

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Wallace Wade probably would prefer playing in the Hollywood Bowl instead of the Rose Bowl. The passes that beat him last time were all screened."

* * *

Postman's paragraph.

Couple of Carolina readers remind us that Tom Burns isn't the only Duke player whose brother preceded him to the Rose Bowl. Tom Davis, soph tailback, is a brother of Jap Davis, reserve fullback on the Duke Rose Bowl team of 1938 . . . One of them also asks how we think the game will come out. Answer: About $200,000 to the good . . . This week's brass ring goes to Joe B. McGee of the Conway (Ark.) Log Cabin Democrat. Last Wednesday he wrote: 'Don't be surprised if Oregon university returns home from Austin, Texas, Saturday night complaining about the 'hot Texas weather.' Bible's bunch will make it plenty hot for them and it won't be the weather."

Major Moguls Meet Tuesday

Groundwork for Important Trades Laid in Jacksonville

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—The baseball brethern are back at their winter business of sitting in hotel lobbies and hoping that some important trades will sprout out of the potted palms this week.

There was a good chance some would blossom late today for the groundwork was laid last week at the minor league meeting in Jacksonville, Fla. After scattering to their homes for the week end, all of the magnates and managers again are together here for the major league meetings which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The business meetings of the leagues have been hustled to a close in two days for the past two years, but the owners have agreed against cutting them short this year—thus allowing ample time for the closing of whatever deals are under consideration.

The National and American leagues will meet separately tomorrow and Wednesday and then jointly on Thursday. Much of their work is of a financial and technical nature not disclosed to the public, but two of their actions will be the selection of a site for next year's all-star game and a decision on the St. Louis Browns' plea to play more than 10 night games at home.

Chapultepec Palace, Mexico City, for many years the official presidential home, was made into a national museum during term of President Cardenas.

Your SPORTEST

Now that the college football campaign is over let's see how much you remember about the season's highlights:



1. The girl on the right is June Kerlin, Louisiana State University cheerleader. How many teams beat LSU in 1941?

2. Emery Nix was one of the country's standout sophomore players. He threw a last-minute pass that toppled one of the country's top teams. What team did he play with and what team was beaten by his late pass?

3. Name the player who took departed All-America Tom Harmon's place on the University of Michigan team. What sophomore made the Western Conference all-star team?

4. What major mid-western team went through its first unbeaten season since 1930? Name two players in its starting backfield.

5. These teams lost only one game: Fordham, Michigan, Missouri, Navy and Ohio State. Name the teams that beat them.

Give yourself 20 points for each question correctly answered. You're good if you score 60, excellent if you get 80 and a real sports expert if you tally 90 or above.

Answers on Page 7

3 Fall From Perfect List

Schoolboy Race Enters Quarter-Finals Without Favorite

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

A schoolboy football race without a favorite storms into the quarter-finals this week-end with the odds two to one that the state champion will not be an unbeaten team.

That's putting the bee on the two remaining elevens boasting spotless records—Sunset of Dallas and Temple.

There were five undefeated teams last week when the title round began but Paris fell before Highland Park, Robert E. Lee of Goose Creek tumbled before Lamar of Houston and Corpus Christi bit the dust before upsurging Austin.

Temple Meets Tyler

Friday Temple meets once-beaten Tyler and Saturday Sunset tangles with Highland Park, a two-time loser. If either survives there will still be another game before the finals.

And Temple will meet either Lamar or Austin and Sunset will clash with either Wichita Falls or Ysleta.

The feature game will be the Sunset-Highland Park family squabble at Dallas. The way Highland Park marched over Paris was a revelation. For the record, Paris had been the outstanding favorite to go to the finals from the upper bracket.

Strong Pass Defense

Sunset, however, has a fine pass defense, something Paris lacked. That's the only way to stop Highland Park because the Scotties have just about the best aerial offense in the state.

Temple appears in great danger before the drive of the Tyler Lions. Tyler lost its opening game of the season but since then has played as consistently as any team in the race.

The Wildcats were not particularly impressive Friday in beating Breckenridge by a touchdown although Breckenridge, too, has improved markedly since early-season losses.

The "color team" of the state race now is Ysleta, an iron-man crew able to stop the great Marion Flanagan of Sweetwater. Ysleta did little during the regular season to warrant the prediction it would beat a team like Sweetwater's.

There are only 13 boys who play in the hard games for Ysleta. But they are rugged and smart.

Top color team of the campaign was little Robert E. Lee—the praying Ganders. It was the smallest outfit in the race and it called time out for prayer at crucial moments.

For 10 games the Lee boys came out on top, but Saturday they ran into Ray Borneman of Lamar, the year's outstanding back. He personally took the Ganders out of the race.

Three of the quarter-final games this week will be played on Saturday. Here's the schedule.

Friday—Tyler at Temple.

Saturday — Ysleta at Wichita Falls, Highland Park vs. Sunset at Dallas, Lamar at Austin.

It's a risky business trying to pick high school winners in view of the past few weeks and their startling upheavals, but the favorites in the quarter-finals should be Wichita Falls, Sunset, Temple and Austin.

DOG GETS HEAD JAMMED IN CAN

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Roy Eastus jammed on the brakes of his car as a 10-gallon milk can rolled and bounded curiously into its path.

Investigation disclosed a large German shepherd dog, his head caught in the can. Roadside efforts at liberation failed but at a garage 30 minutes later the neck of the can was chiseled away from the neck of the dog.

Inside a badly mauled rabbit still struggled.

For values, consult The News.

PACKERS, BEARS IN PRO DEADLOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—"We'll be ready for 'em."

That's what members of the Green Bay Packers said yesterday after watching the Chicago Bears defeat the Chicago Cardinals and clinch a first place tie with the Packers for the National Football leagues western title.

The Bear victory meant George Halas' team and the Packers will have to engage in a playoff game here next Sunday, the winner to face the New York Giants, eastern titlists, on Dec. 21 for the league championship.

The Packers rooted fervently for the Cardinals, who led the Bears at one time, 14-0, saw their north side rivals go ahead, and then again pushed in front of the Bears for a 24-21 edge with five minutes left in the final period. But the Bears crushed through with two touchdowns in the waning minutes to win the game, 34 to 24, and force the title playoff.

J. L. Joiner, Prominent E-Texas Oil Man, Dies

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)—John Lee Jo[illegible] who was associated with his father, C. M. Joiner, when the latter discovered the huge East Texas oil field, died of a heart attack today in a Durant, Okla., hotel while on a business trip.

A native of Alabama, Joiner had resided in Tennessee, Oklahoma and California before coming to Texas in 1928.



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Carl Biggers
MEN'S WEAR

Arizona or Tech To Play in Bowl

Border Conference Members Name A.U. to Represent Loop; Athletic Committee to Decide on Post-Season Game Policy

EL PASO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Arizona university or Texas Tech will oppose Tulsa university in the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso on New Year's Day.

Arizona university was invited by the Sun Bowl committee last night immediately upon its selection by a poll of Border conference members to represent them in the seventh annual game.

The athletic committee of Arizona university meets today to decide whether to accept the bid or to adhere to a policy discouraging post-season games.

"We will consider the invitation carefully," said C. Z. Lesher, chairman of the committee. "We appreciate the expression of confidence or other conference members."

Arizona with a sweep of its five conference games won a co-championship with Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene, Texas, and lost intersectional play only to Notre Dame, Oklahoma A. and M. and Utah university, to which they bowed in the season finale Saturday, 12-6.

If Arizona turns down the bid, the Sun Bowl committee has designated the Red Raiders of Texas Tech at Lubbock to carry the conference colors against the Golden Hurricane from Oklahoma.

LUMBERMEN DEFEAT DEVERS TEAM 40-19

Diboll's six-man gridders won the bi-district title from Devers Saturday at Devers, scoring a 40 to 18 triumph.

The Devers-Diboll teams, because of a mix-up, also played Friday night and Diboll was defeated 33 to 25. But Diboll officials today reported the final game to be official and that the title went to the Lumbermen.

UNIVERSITY ADDS PROF

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—The University of Texas today announced appointment of Dr. Erich Walter Zimmerman, now at the University of North Carolina, as graduate professor of resources and trade in the school of business administration.

Secret Weapon of the U. S. A.

This country has a weapon which the whole world respects. It is more important than our 3,000,000-candlepower searchlights . . . the deadly accurate American bomb sight . . . or the great Garand rifle. More vital in defense than the new bombers . . . the scout cars . . . the fast tanks that outclass the world. The one weapon that means more than all others — and which no other nation can steal from us — *is the free spirit and personal courage of American youth.*



AMERICA'S Defense calls for the expansion of the U. S. Army Air Corps to a total of 400,000 men *now*. To you—and to every ambitious and patriotic young man—this means a matchless opportunity.

Army air fields are ready. Training and combat planes are being delivered. We've got to "keep 'em flying!"

AVIATION CADETS

The world's finest aviation training is now open to qualified young men who want to serve their country as commissioned flying officers — bombardiers, navigators, pilots, "The Three Musketeers of the Army Air Corps," and other specialists. The pay is excellent while you are learning, and as a Second Lieutenant you can earn as much as $245.50 per month.

AIR CORPS ENLISTED MEN

Enlistment in the Army Air Corps offers scores of additional opportunities. Depending on your aptitude, you can become an air mechanic, armorer, meteorologist, radio technician, aerial photographer, welder, metal worker, clerk, or qualify in one of the many other specialties. And there's the BIG opportunity to be detailed as an Aviation Student for pilot training. A Master Sergeant Pilot is paid $157.50 per month. A private with First Class Air Mechanic rating makes up to $105 monthly.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Throughout the Regular Army there are thrilling jobs to be mastered — jobs that provide splendid technical training, combined with adventure, useful service to your country, and the opportunity to prepare for a successful future career. You're well fed, well housed and given good medical care.

More than a third of all enlisted men volunteer because of the recommendations of their friends in the Army. Most of them re-enlist after their first three years. They're the kind of men you're proud to work with, have fun with, and *serve* with. Get all the facts from Regular Army men. There's no obligation. Write or visit

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An Eagle Pilot Writes . . .

'My Wickedest Adversary'

(Editor's Note: Pilot Officer [illegible]y Augustus Daymond, Greenville Nuys, Calif., 21 years old, is among the foremost [illegible] Squadron pilots fighting with Britain. He was awarded the DFC medal less than two months ago with at least five German planes destroyed to his credit. A boyish, curly-haired, slightly-built lad, he tells here of his most thrilling air duel with a Nazi airman).

By GUS DAYMOND
AP Feature Service

EAGLE SQUADRON FIGHTER STATION SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN—He was the toughest German fighter I've ever run up against.

John Flynn, an Eagle pilot from Chicago, and I were on offensive operations when we came over the German's airdrome in Occupied France. He took off with five of his henchmen and they came booming after us in Messerschmitts.

We engaged them immediately, fired at several of them, then retreated toward midchannel between France and England because we were outnumbered six to two. Four of them took out after me. The other two went for John.

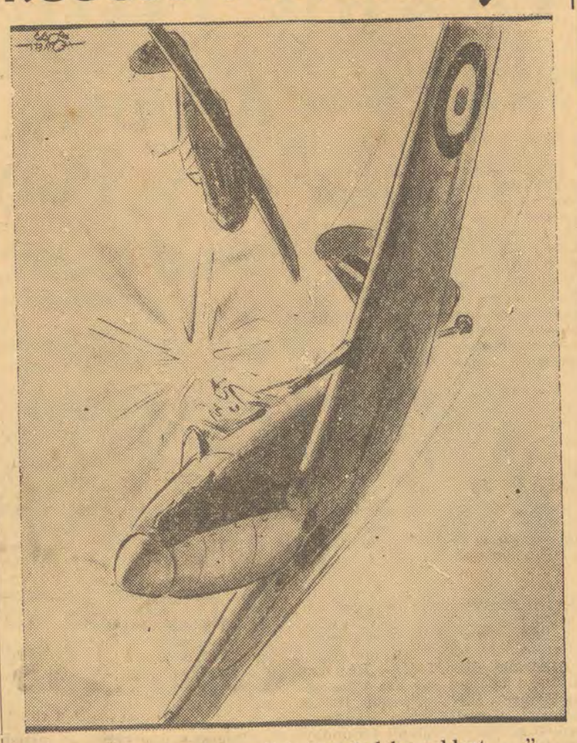
I found myself with two Jerries behind me, two others trying to flank me from either side.

By violent maneuvering with perspiration pouring from me I managed to escape and positioned myself behind one of them.

We were no more than 100 feet off the sea. I got in a terrific burst from my cannons. The Messerschmitt shuddered violently, flicked over on his back and dived into the sea where he made a giant geyser of water.



Gus Daymond
Comes back to fight again.



"My glass hood was disintegrated by a blast . . ."

While this was going on I was attacked by the super-fighter, the wickedest adversary I've ever run up against.

His tracers enveloped me. My glass hood was disintegrated by a blast from one of his cannon shells. He also damaged my rudder. There was literally a hail of lead and steel all around me.

We sparred with each other just like a couple of prizefighters in the ring.

For 10 minutes we fought desperately. My ammunition gave out and he was still on my tail. I did everything I knew. I put my Spitfire through every maneuver of which it was capable. And still he was on my tail.

He fought like a madman. All this time I was trying desperately to make the Cliffs of Dover. Once I thought I had shaken him off. I levelled out and to my amazement I found we practically were flying in formation side by side.

I looked into his face from 30 feet. He had heavy shaggy eyebrows, a straight firm mouth, and a determined Prussian nose. He looked at me with cold steady gaze. There was no expression on his face. He looked like a killer to me. This was the first time I had ever seen an enemy airman with whom I was in combat.

* * *

We resumed this contest to the death. Looking back, I don't see how I ever got out of it. I could taste in my mouth salty perspiration from my face. Mile by mile, dodging, twisting, diving and zooming I made my way toward the English coast. My adversary fired constantly.

Finally I was able to zoom up, right over the cliffs of Dover, with my antagonist still after me.

Then he apparently decided he had better go back. He pulled into a steep climb, turned and streaked toward France.

For the rest of my homeward journey I sat limp in the cockpit. I was so exhausted I had to be half lifted from my plane when at last I reached the base.

As I sat and wearily talked it over with my commanding officer we decided this fighter was one in a million. The average much-touted single fighter pilot of the Luftwaffe does not dare challenge a Spitfire in the air, over France or England.

The War TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

As I was making my way to the office in the early morning hours today my friend, the mild-mannered young policeman on duty, informed me in no uncertain tones that he was damned-well going to join-up to fight the Japs—and so, I take it, speaks the spirit of all America.

We no longer have to hunt a name for the conflict which was whelped in eastern Europe just over two years ago—it's the second World War at last. All the great powers now are officially involved, and most of the smaller nations.

It may be that the Nipponese have done this thing on their own initiative, but ipso facto they come under the overlordship of the German fuehrer as part of his fighting machine. The lines are clearly drawn. It's a world-wide battle to a finish between the axis and the allies, and the United States is one of the allies.

The Japanese adventure looks like a very desperate gamble for a nation which not only is poorly equipped but is absolutely isolated from its axis partners.

It is too early to estimate the exact nature of the war which we have on our hands. Much will depend on whether Russia comes in against her old enemy promptly. The Reds have a marvelous opportunity right now to unleash some terrific air-raids against Japan with their Vladivostok fleet which is only 600 miles away.

An assault with incendiary bombs against the flimsily built cities of the island empire likely would be devastating. Japan has lived in terror of this for years, and now is Russia's chance. It isn't a particularly nice operation to contemplate, but the Japanese have been handing out this sort of thing to the Chinese for years.

The Pacific war will create a fresh threat against the British Isles. If Hitler ever attempts his invasion it will be while big fleets of the American and British navies are engaged in the Far East and the defense of England has thus been weakened. The weather now over the channel is bad, but four months will bring us to the spring again.

There is another danger spot, and that's the Middle East. The Japanese threat to Burma is calculated to force the British to defend it with troops withdrawn from the Middle East. That might give Hitler his chance to drive down through the Caucasus or Turkey.

This creates an additional reason to my mind why the British will be calling on us for an expeditionary land force for the Middle East before long.

What effect will America's engagement in war in the Orient have on the European conflict?

It may prove to be a blessing in disguise to the allies, as previously remarked in this column. Preservation of Russia has become vital for the allied cause and it may easily be that the United States could make no greater contribution than to keep the Japanese off the Soviet back. Anyway, the Japs have got to be dealt with.

One suspects that we have got to hear some harsh news before many hours. We already know that some of our fighting men and civilians have been killed, and the enemy is claiming heavy blows against our navy.

That is war and we must steel ourselves to face it.

Social Calendar

Monday

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Vida Severance, 126 E. Kerr, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd, deputy grand matron, will be honored at the meeting of the Lufkin chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic lodge hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the parsonage at 2:30 o'clock.

The Literary club will meet at Slaughter's cafe at 7:15 o'clock, with Mrs. John D. Hart as hostess.

Mrs. A. C. Hintz will be hostess to the New Era Study club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Mrs. Gordon Vickrey will be hostess to the Music Study club at 3:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of the junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. E. L. Berry, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cover C. Porter will entertain the Henstitch club at her home, 423 Montrose, at 7:15 o'clock.

Thursday

The Lufkin Garden club will entertain with its annual Christmas party at the Lufkin Country club at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. J. Shands and Mrs. R. M. Eagle will be hostesses.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs will have a luncheon at the Angelina hotel at 12:30 o'clock.

The junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

The primary department of the First Baptist church will entertain with a tea for mothers of department members in the department room from 4 until 5:30 o'clock.

Friday

The F. L. & T. Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Swank at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hollis Perry and Mrs. Rice Turner will be co-hostesses.

The Child Guidance club will meet with Mrs. John Milam, 913 W. Grove, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woodland Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Carter, with Mrs. Arthur Temple, Jr., as co-hostess, at 4 o'clock.

The Past Matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet with Mrs. C. H. Harrell at 3 o'clock.

The problem of substitution for scrace materials is being studied by many governmental and non-governmental agencies, the department of commerce says.

OLDEST RELIC

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Ray E. Dillman's collection of Indian relics include a rock scraper—an instrument used by Indians which Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts of the Smithsonion Institute said was made by people living in America nearly 25,000 years before it was "discovered."

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Lufkinites—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ceived by the offices for enlistments this morning, but new orders are expected this afternoon or in the morning.

Roy S. Blackburn, naval recruiting officer, said this morning he received an order from the New Orleans area office to dress in uniform at all times and to cancel all trips over the area for recruiting.

Leonard Dunn, draft board clerk, said this morning he has received no new instructions for drafting men for service, but it is expected the age limit of 28, which went into effect here July 18, will be raised to 35 years.

Lt. Jack Tucker, who has been stationed at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, was recently granted a leave of absence to visit his mother at Burke, and since that time has been transferred to the second division infantry at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. His leave of absence was to extend to Dec. 10, but he expects to be notified today when to report for duty.

Spitler On Oklahoma

Ensign Joe Clark Spitler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spitler, is assigned to the USS Oklahoma, which, according to unconfirmed reports, had been set afire or torpedoed off Hawaii. No word has been received from the Oklahoma by the Associated Press at noon today to confirm the reports.

Ensign Spitler graduated from the Annapolis naval academy in February, 1940, when he was ordered to Hawaii. He visited his parents here in June during a 10-day furlough.

Claud P. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Freeman of route three, Lufkin, is also assigned to the USS Oklahoma as radioman. The News was unable to confirm reports today that Gordon Brock of Lufkin was also assigned to the ship.

Several in Manila

Lufkin and county youths on duty in the Philippines in the army include Jesse W. Gentry and Grady Gentry, sons of Mrs. Leona Gentry, 31st infantry; Aubrey L. Collins, Moffett, coast artillery; Harold Iwan Howes, infantry; Gerald W. Red, Moffett, air corps; Carl Smith, route three, infantry.

Stationed at Hawaii are Carl Jones, coast artillery; William R. Woods, third engineers; Murtice R. Loving, route five, and Ernie E. James, route five, Lufkin, infantry; Aaran A. Jacks, infantry; Wiley J. Green, route five, Lufkin, infantry; Charlie B. Chamblee, Pollok, infantry; Marron A. Nichols, route one, unassigned.

Navy Officer Blackburn today said whereabouts of local youths enlisted in the navy are not definitely known, but several are probably on duty in the Pacific. Many are stationed at training schools in California at Pacific bases.

Navy Has Large List

Included in the group are Robert Watts, son of George L. Watts; Norris Nerren, Keltys; Burl Modisette, route three; Jackie Williams, route one; Willie Lucious Washington, negro, Lufkin; Huse D. Preston, Pollok; James Eddie Centers, Pollok; Jasper Grover Williamson; Joe LaRue, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaRue of Huntington; Harry Kerr, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Harry Kerr; George Weldon Oliver; Loya Bryan Perkins; Herschel Holmes; John Coleman Broomfield; David Russell Irvin, Diboll; Jody Marcel Modisette; Michael Boris Morris, Huntington; Elrae Beaman Rogers, Ewing; Gordon Elbert Nesbert; Rufus Rose Redd, route four, stationed at Corpus Christi; Joe Verdell Anderson, Huntington; Wilbourn Warner Wells, Pollok; Linwood Walker Green; Noah Horn; Thomas Leprell Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Odom; Carl Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson; J. T. Dickens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dickens.

Others In Pacific

Larlin Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Weeks of the Gulf pump station, is assigned to the pay office at Pearl Harbor. Lt. James R. Hinson, son of Mrs. R. B. Hinson, is stationed at Clark Field, about 40 miles from Manila.

H. H. Chandler of Diboll is stationed on the USS Rigee at Pearl Harbor. Kenneth Stevens, former manager of the Texan theater, is also stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Capt. Harold C. Blank is stationed at Hickam Field, which was hit with Japanese bombs Sunday, near Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Blank is living in Lufkin. J. C. Redd is also at Hickam Field, stationed with a bombing squadron.

Dr. R. T. Treadwel is in San Francisco waiting to return to Hawaii, where he is engaged in private medical practice. He and his family visited his sisters, Mmes. L. P. Campbel, Nannie Fite Vestal, and Paul Radke, and brother, Horace Treadwell, here.

G. A. Lynn, according to county officials, is employed as bookkeeper at a construction company in Guam, which has been captured by the Japanese. This report is unofficial.

Robert Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, left Honolulu about a week ago bound for Samoa, where he was to be employed on a construction project as a civil engineer.

DUCKS GIVE UP ALUMINUM

SALT LAKE CITY—Because of the aluminum shortage, federal fish and wildlife authorities are turning over to defense officials bands of pure aluminum taken from the legs of wild ducks. Wildlife officials so far have retrieved 50 pounds of the tiny bands used to determine the ducks' migratory habits.

When the game shark loses one of its sharp teeth, another slides forward to replace it from a "spare" back row.

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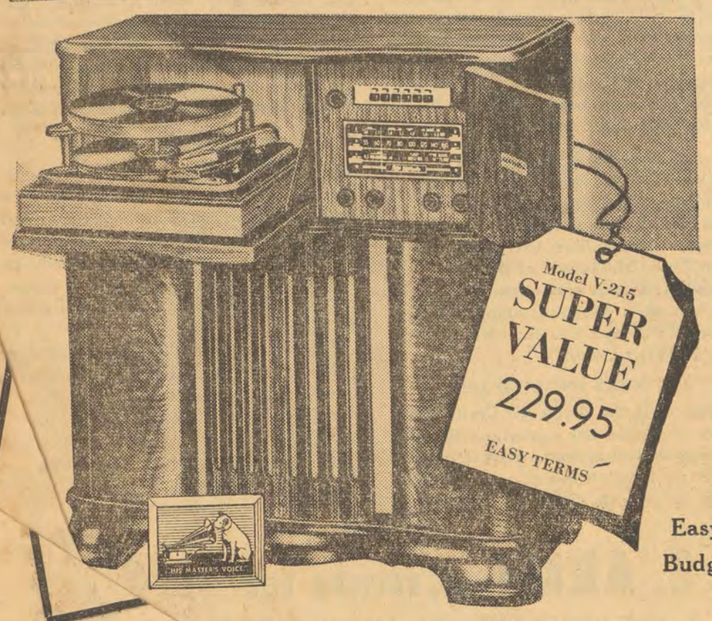
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Texas Prepares For War Activity

Fighting State Announces Ready; Guards Defense Industries

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas, historic home of fighting men, today swung with America into the fight against aggressor Japan.

Already the Lone Star State has taken the lead in defense preparation with the highest percentage of volunteers in the armed forces, greatest number of men in training and the largest and most numerous defense establishments in the nation.

Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port Arthur, chairman of a legislative committee coordinating defense activities, pledged "our support and the industrial resources of Texas to repel and defeat the invaders and the axis powers" in a telegram to President Roosevelt.

Governor Coke Stevenson denounced the "cowardly" Japanese attack and declared the time had come for this nation to lay aside differences and unite.

"Texas will go the limit in defense of our country," Stevenson declared. He saw no need at this time for a special session of the legislature.

Capt. Fred Hickman, assistant director of the state police, said full manpower was available to work with federal agencies, police or military.

On the alert was the Texas home defense guard, largest in the nation with 15,000 officers and men under arms.

Eight hundred air raid warning posts, manned by civilians, were ready for duty.

Joe Steadham, chairman of the joint railway labor board of Texas, called a meeting to organize a voluntary force of train and engine service employes to serve wherever in the world they might be needed.

Two police officers stood guard at the Houston home and office of Masuro Sano, Japanese consul.

Measures were taken to protect $300,000,000 worth of national defense contracts in the Houston area. More than 500 plants in the area are busy on defense orders.

R. J. Abbaticchio, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office at Houston, said the FBI unit was "under full steam."

Maj. John C. Meadows, assistant executive director at the $8,000,000 San Jacinto ordnance depot, said guards there, hitherto unarmed, would be given weapons.

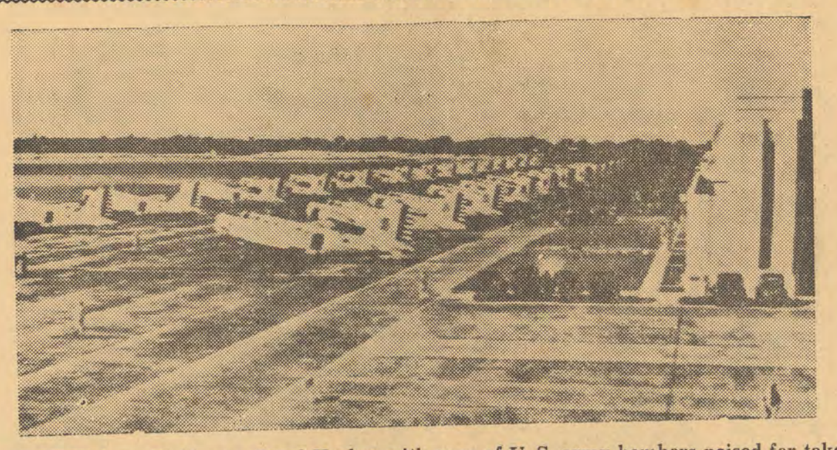
Police reserves were thrown around defense industries at Texas City, including the $3,500,000 tin smelter, oil refineries, the Carbon and Carbide Chemicals Corp. and the Kellogg Pipe Fabricating concern.

Waco plants said they had taken steps to guard against sabotage.

The Universal Building Products Co. of Dallas, making portable hangars; the Guiberson Diesel Engine Co., building a new tank engine factory at Garland and the Southern Aircraft Co. at Garland took precautions to safeguard their plants.

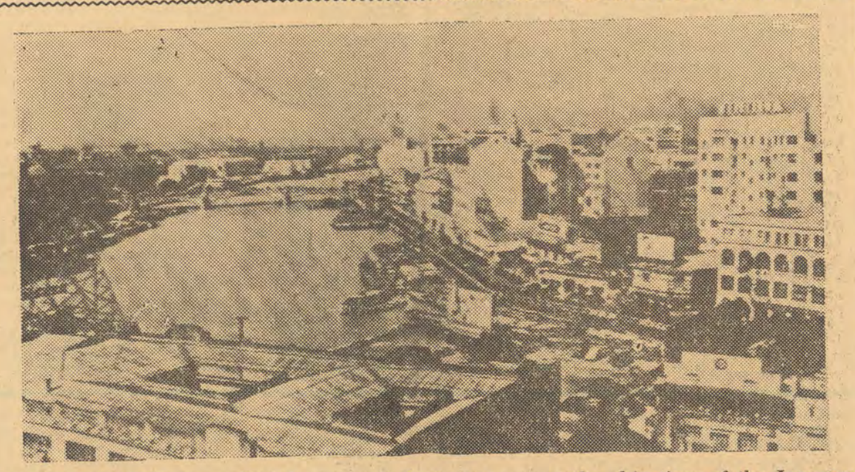
The navy and coast guard in the Beaumont area, augmented in the last few months, watched over refining and shipbuilding industries.

Army Air Field Damaged by Jap Bombers



THIS IS Hickam Field near Pearl Harbor with rows of U. S. army bombers poised for take-off. This picture made two years ago and now it is reported that heavy smoke rises from this spot and that 350 men were killed when a bomb made a direct hit on a barracks building.—NEA Telephoto.

Jap Bombers Strike at Philippines' Capital



EARLY REPORTS from official sources indicate that among the objectives of the Japanese bombers attacking U. S. possessions in the Pacific was the city and navy yard at Manila. The above photo is of the main section of Manila with the Pasig river in the foreground. NEA Telephoto.

Manila Under Bomb Attack

Airfield and Ft. William McKinley Object of Jap Planes

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Manila is under bombardment by Japanese planes, an NBC correspondent reported late today (Tuesday morning, Manila time), with the raiders smashing at Fort William McKinley, Nichols airfield and the Radio Corporation of America short wave transmitter.

"The fire is simply raging out there," said Bert Silen, the radio reporter.

Don Bell, another NBC man, standing above a bombproof shelter, said that the anti-aircraft fire, in progress for 15 minutes before he spoke, had quieted down.

A large fire was left burning in the vicinity of Fort McKinley and Nichols Field, Bell said, and gasoline dumps appeared to be afire. He added that the action was "concluded for the present time."

Roosevelt—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been reported torpedoed on the high seas between San Francisco and Honolulu.

"Yesterday the Japanese government also launched an attack against Malaya.

"Last night Japanese forces attacked Hongkong.

"Last night Japanese forces attacked Guam.

"Last night Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Islands.

"Last night the Japanese attacked Wake Island.

"This morning the Japanese attacked Midway Island.

"Japan has, therefore, undertaken a surprise offensive extending throughout the Pacific area. The facts of yesterday speak for themselves. The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well understand the implications to the very life and safety of our nation.

"As commander-in-chief of the army and navy, I have directed that all measures be taken for our defense.

"Always will we remember the character of the onslaught against us.

"No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory.

"I believe I interpret the will of the congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again.

"With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God.

"I ask that the congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December Seventh, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese empire."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
The White House,
December 8, 1941.

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Tanker Fire Fatal to One

Man Drowns During Blaze Of Ship Unloading Oil

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 8 (AP)—One man was believed drowned early today when the H. M. Frederichsen, Pure Oil tanker out of Port Arthur, Tex., caught fire while unloading oil in this port and was partially destroyed.

Fire Chief Ludie Croom of Wilmington said that a man identified as John Squires, address unknown, probably drowned when he jumped from a barge moored alongside the burning tanker. Another unidentified man, Croom declared, escaped from the barge without injury.

Firemen brought the blaze under control after the superstructure had been destroyed. The partly unloaded oil cargo did not catch fire.

Chief Croom said a lighted cigarette probably caused the fire.

Gordon—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

n an Oakley-Metcalf ambulance.

Attendants at the institution today said his condition is satisfactory.

It was reported that Gordon slipped and came in contact with the high voltage wire and that he was brought to the ground floor by Zeagler and Snell. He had dropped unconscious on a bridge work near the overhead transformer. Gordon regained consciousness at the hospital Sunday afternoon.

David Sarnoff, of the Radio Corporation of America, was once a messenger on the old New York Herald at $5 a week.

Between March and September the Surplus Marketing Administration bought about 200,000,000 pounds of skim milk in dried form.

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Santa and the WHITE ROSE

by Sigrid Arne

THE STORY SO FAR: In King Harald's land a peasant's son has his tenth birthday. He is a magic child Santa created from half a white rose. The other half is Princess Hildur in the next kingdom.

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AP Feature Service



Chapter Seven

Young Carl Hears A Prophecy

NOW the same day Princess Hildur was having her birthday party there was a 10-year-old peasant lad having his birthday also. You and I know who he was. He was the small boy whom Santa had given to a peasant couple.

He had grown into a straight, slim, yellow-haired boy who was afraid of nothing. Even at 10 his father boasted of him in the village. He could go into the woods alone and shoot a bear. He could take aim with his bow and arrow and bring down a bird from the sky. He was so strong he could plow a furrow as straight as his father.

He was known as Carl.

Now Carl was just a peasant's son. There was no big party planned for him. But at breakfast his mother told him to look under his plate. He did, and there lay the white eagle's feather which Santa had left with him.

"How pretty!" Carl exclaimed. "Is it for my cap?"

"If you wish," said his father, "but you must be very careful with that feather. It was a gift from the fairies the night you came."

"Oh!" said Carl. "May I wear it just today?"

"Why yes, I suppose so," said his mother. "but be careful."

"Now, son," said his father, "I thought you would plow the field beyond the three oaks today."

* * *

So Carl harnessed the horse and worked very hard. But the field was new ground and the tough, long fingers of tree roots stretched out under the surface. His plow caught many times and jerked him off his feet. Before the sun was mid-sky he lay down to rest. He took off his cap and examined the white eagle's feather and as he turned it six white eagles soared into the air from the trees.

The eagles flew majestically to the field, caught the reins of Carl's horse in their beaks, and flew to the end of the field, pulling the plow behind them, cutting a furrow straight as you please.

Then they turned and came back down the field. They did that many times and long before sun-down the field was plowed. Then the birds flew away. Carl hopped happily toward his horse, jumped on his back and rode home. His mother saw him coming and called, "You finished early. Good work."

* * *

Carl ran to her excitedly and told her the story of the eagles. As she listened her eyes glistened. When he finished she said, "It is as we hoped. You have the fairies' protection in your work. Now call your father for dinner."

Before dinner was served Carl's mother cut him a crown from white paper, and his father asked him to set at the head of the table.

At the end of the meal his mother brought in a great, white cake with 10 red candles burning brightly. Carl exclaimed, "How pretty! May I have a really big piece?"

Carl was asked to blow out the candles. So he stood up and bent carefully over the table to do it. But as he did each candle said one word as its flame went out. This is what they said, "grow strong Carl. One day you will wear a crown."

Carl and his parents were so surprised they ate their cake silently. That night they had strange dreams.

TOMORROW: Carl leaves home.

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THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

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We Go To War

THE long-feared conflict actively involving this nation has finally become a grim reality. The Sunday calm of yesterday was shattered with the shocking perfidy of the Nipponese, and even after the hard truth was impressed on the country's consciousness it was difficult to grasp the stark, cold facts.

Today, in the hearts of all Americans, there is a shining determination to forget all internal differences and to form a solid front with but one goal—the defeat of a treacherous enemy. How treacherous, only high officials of the United States know. An inkling is given the public in the harsh words of Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the Japanese envoys.

Seldom has a ranking officer of a country said in such blunt words to those of another country, just how despicable were the methods employed. While carrying on negotiations purported to maintain the peace, armed forces of Japan were actually moving into position for a deadly blow. It was enough to evoke the most bitter denunciation, and Hull minced no words in delivering the reaction of this nation.

Today, in beautiful Hawaii, many Americans lie dead. They are victims of a surprise attack aimed at knocking out a vital defense outpost. How extensive the damage, we in the United States may not know for some time. Reports indicate the ghastly results are grave indeed. Other possessions have been captured and still others are under attack.

This country has but one answer: The Japanese will pay for the unprovoked attack to the fullest. America will crush the Nipponese inexorably and completely. The land of the Rising Sun has reached its zenith and one day—very soon it is to be hoped—will be the land of the setting sun. Japan has written finis to her national ambitions. Gone will be her dreams of empire and a leading role in the world. She will and must be reduced to a secondary nation.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—It takes weeks to build an ordinary all-weather airport, even working large crews night and day. But army air corps officers in Washington, on the basis of experiments they have just witnessed in North Carolina, are talking about building all-weather ports in two days, that will take everything from a 65 horsepower grasshopper to a 5,000 horsepower B-24.

This is not an accomplished fact yet but it's on its way. In North Carolina, the army aviation engineers (almost as young as our parachute troops in so far as a separate command is concerned) recently put down their first portable landing field in 11 days.

It was the so-called Marston mat—more than a thousand tons of perforated steel plates, 10 feet long, 15 inches wide and an eighth of an inch thick, that lock together into a solid runway, 150 feet wide and 3,000 feet long.

In the following days and nights, in rain, shine and inky darkness, army pilots took off and landed practically every type of plane the army uses on that runway and walked off singing its praises.

The same engineers that laid that runway are saying now that in time they will have one of equal strength and size that will weigh less than 400 tons and can be laid on fairly level terrain in two days.

Is it any wonder that Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air force, finished his inspection with the enthusiastic declaration that it is "the year's greatest achievement in aviation."

The pilots who took off and landed on the mat had this to say: That it was less slippery in wet weather than the surfacing used on permanent airport runways; that because of the two and one-half inch perforations, the brakes took hold much more quickly; and that there is less wear on rubber tires.

The advantages of such a portable, rapid-construction airfield hardly need explaining. The conception of an air force operating in all kinds of weather is as new as this war. That means solid surface landing areas. It is no trouble for a plane to keep up with mechanized divisions operating at great speed—but until the portable landing field appeared, there was no solution to the problem keeping all-weather airfields close enough to the rapidly moving lines to operate with maximum effect against enemy air operations from established posts.

One air observer here says that if the Nazis had had such movable air fields in Russia, the story of their advance might have been far different. He points to the report that even though they captured one airport after another in Holland, Belgium and France, their need for others to keep up with the rapid advance led them to try roping off strips of highway and using these for emergency landing fields. This plan had to be abandoned as unsuccessful but it demonstrated one flaw in an almost perfect military machine.

Although the North Carolina demonstration was the first use of the steel mat landing field that the public has been let in on, it is known now that tests are being made with them in overseas bases.

Because it is a simple matter to roll and stamp the plates, even with their perforations and interlocking keys, it would be no problem to produce them in quantities. Since damaged portions can be easily and quickly replaced, some experts are predicting that they might be used instead of concrete on permanent runways.

Even General Arnold has posed the possibility of their use in commercial aviation. But that is something that will have to wait on peace and the passing of priorities.

In Ararat township, Pennsylvania, schools are closed during the worst winter months. Will the pupils please rise and sing "Snow, Beautiful Snow."

About New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—It's been a good many years since I first rode across the Hudson and became a permanent dweller here, yet the day seldom passes that I am not amazed by some strange new product of Manhattan.

Today it is a butterfly store, probably the only establishment in the United States dealing exclusively with that elusive commodity.

It is smack on Fifth Avenue, and from the front windows to the back door there are nothing but butterflies. You see them in rows and rows of cases, in trays, in pictures, in compacts, in lampshades, and even in jewelry.

One of the proprietors is a gentle, scholarly sexagenarian named Oscar Fulda, who, I am told, is one of the world's leading authorities on butterflies. He started out in 1904 on lower Broadway. During the years he has heard of only one other similar establishment, located on the Strand in London. "We correspond," he told me, "and as far as I know my colleague is still in business in spite of the war."

Mr. Fulda has crossed the country half a dozen times with his net and has looked over the butterfly situation in both Europe and South America. While doing this, he found it useful to learn Spanish, French and German; now that he no longer travels himself, he can use the knowledge in corresponding with some 225 employes in a score of foreign countries. Six of these, he pays on a full-time basis; the rest get so much a catch.

Mr. Fulda pointed to the gems among his 10,000 specimens, a figure I found a little surprising. But when he showed me a yellow 12-inch pair from Madagascar and priced it at $35, you understand what I mean when I say Manhattan still amazes me.

One of the biggest men in New York's taxi industry is a hard-boiled, cocksure ex-cab driver named Daniel Arnstein who, not long ago, went over to China for Chiang Kai-Shek and did a streamlining job on the Burma Road. Most of this business was dead-serious, but some of it was amusing.

In one Chinese city, Arnstein went to a meeting of engineers, most of whom had studied in the United States. As he looked around the room he saw a big celluloid button on at least a dozen lapels. He was told American trained engineers always wore them. As Arnstein shook hands with the group he got a better look. The buttons read, "Cornell '39" or "Princeton '35" or "Georgia Tech '40."

The Chinese practice of stringing bamboo poles all over the framework of Burma Road bridges, likewise amused this traffic expert at first. He concluded they played a part in some kind of a religious ceremony. But when bombs dropped by Japanese planes, struck the bridges, the bamboo sent them shimmying right into the water and Arnstein laughed no more.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Young-as-you-feel department: Visitor to the set of "The Night Before Christmas" during his stay in Hollywood was General Julius F. Howell of Bristol, Va., national commander of the United Confederate Veterans. General Howell is 96.

Player in the film is Harry Davenport, 76. Harry Davenport is one of our venerated oldsters, a spry white-haired lad who has been in the theater since he was 5. After meeting alert General Howell, spry Harry said he felt that he had somehow been exposed: If General Howell could be that way at 96, how could Harry Davenport keep on impressing people, he being all of 20 years younger?

Edward G. Robinson, star of the film, later was pressing Harry for an account of his off-screen activities. Harry confessed to considerable garden-puttering; a newer interest of his is the making of splints and artificial fingers and hands from plastic wood; and a still newer hobby is the cutting and polish of western stones and rocks.

Casting item: Adeline DeWalt Reynolds, for whom movie life began at 80 as the grandma, in "Come Live With Me," is now on her third film role. Second was in "Tales of Manhattan," in the Charles Laughton sequence of the many-starred movie. At 81, she now plays Laughton's mother in "The Tuttles of Tahiti."

Birthday note: Bright-eyed, white mustached Major Frederick Farrell celebrated his 81st birthday as an actor in "Joan of Paris."

The birthday, to hear him tell it, was quite an occasion for he talked French with Michele Morgan, German with Paul Henreid the ex-Austrian, Italian with a set visitor. He also got arrested by the Nazis and, during the lunch hour, won 23 cents at blackjack.

It was his 501th movie role. As birthdays go, Major Farrell's 81st still had not quite the excitement of his 50th. He celebrated that with a parachute jump.

Major Farrell, five feet six inches of soldierly bearing, did not discover the movies until he was 63. Though he plays Frenchmen usually, he was born in Athlone, Ireland. He has spent much time in many places—on France 17 years, in Germany eight, in Italy two, in Vienna one. Eighteen years ago he joined a crowd in Los Angeles watching a movie company at work. He heard a man call for 20 more British soldiers—at "$5 a day and beans"—and he volunteered.

"Kinda small for soldiering, aren't you?" an assistant director surveyed Farrell's five-feet-six skeptically.

"Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, didn't think so for 33 years," Farrell retorted. "I served with her bodyguards."

"All right. You'll be a corporal. Here—go get a uniform."

Said the Major: "What if my men saw me playing a corporal in the movies? I'll be a commissioned officer or nothing."

The assistant considered. "OK," he said at last, "you'll be a commissioned officer—but it's still five bucks a day and beans."

British girls have been getting silk stockings brought over on bombers ferried to England. American pilots were the runners.

A 24-year-old shortstop is made manager of the Cleveland Indians, which made many a veteran stop short.

An epidemic of mumps has hit Fort Custer. Now we'll see how well our new army can take the bumps.

Tree fell on an Indiana artist, breaking his arm. That's nothing, compared to what some artists have done to trees.

'Explain to Him, Joe'



READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"Possom Trot," by H. C. Nixon: (University of Oklahoma; $2.50).

An enormous number of writers lately have explored the south, notably Jonathan Daniels, whose "A Southerner Discovers the South," is some years old at present, and still is read with respect.

And now there is a very different little book by H. C. Nixon which both explores and expounds, and does both from what seems to me the ideal viewpoint. From within, that is to say.

Mr. Nixon was born in the Alabama Piedmont neighborhood he calls Possum Trot. It is not far from Anniston, and for purpose of study, it is ideal. Really it is not a town; but a locality. It has, rather strangely for that part of the south, two railroads. Once these were important to the vicinity and vice versa; now the stations are neglected and nothing happens there anyway. Once the general store owned by Mr. Nixon's father did a big business; now it is more of a commissary for the Nixon farms than anything else. Once there was a church and a school, but now the school is miles away, and nothing but a Holy Roller congregation remains in the neighborhood.

Possom Trot is, in spite of this, beautiful. Potentially it contains a revolution, for it is still capable of use to the betterment of Alabama, the country, and itself if only the manner of this change shall be intelligently determined and administered. This is what Mr. Nixon is really getting at.

He knows how the farms, many neglected, can be restored. He knows, too, what should be done with the cutover lands, and the burned-over lands. He has a plan which would restore self-respect to Possom Trot, and permit its spiritual as well as scenic advantages to be used. The United States is in an era of decentralization, and Possum Trot and all the other southern communities of like character are in an ideal position to benefit; even today, he shows, the south is not dominated by vast cities, but by towns.

And Mr. Nixon's argument, which cannot be briefed here because there is no room, is actually an argument for something of use to the nation as a whole. He favors a regional economy, in which state lines shall be broken down figuratively, and the planning shall concern itself with the development of naturally determined divisions, and not be confined by surveyors' lines.

TEXAS TODAY

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff

Texas' contribution to civilian defense—the Texas Home Defense Guard—is now the largest in the nation, numbering 15,000 officers and men.

Organized when the National Guard units were called for federal duty, Texas' model army in less than a year's time has been brought to its maximum unit strength with 48 battalions of four or more companies each.

When Governor Coke Stevenson, commander-in-chief, recently inspected the 1,200 members of the Houston unit, he praised the Defense Guard as "a splendid army—I told them so after I saw them marching in review in Houston."

* * *

Texas' response to the call for the formation of the Home Defense Guard was so enthusiastic that it has been impossible for staff headquarters to set up units in all the localities which have requested them.

In addition to the 201 companies which have been organized, applications for at least 200 more companies have been received by the adjutant general. Local communities have asked permission to form tank companies, engineering companies, naval units and intelligence units.

The Defense Guard chiefly consists of infantrymen, but five squadrons for the aviation branch have been authorized for Texas. Organized at Corpus Christi, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and in the Tyler-Kilgore area in East Texas, these units use planes furnished by the individual guardsmen.

* * *

The National Guard Bureau in Washington has complimented Adjutant General Fage and his staff on the organization of the Defense Guard in Texas. Inquiries have come from many other states concerning the pattern followed in establishing the guard here.

Legislation granting the states broad authority to establish home defense units was enacted by congress last year. The senate military affairs committee, headed by the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, gave its approval to the bill in September, 1940, after the war department had recommended such legislation.

Enacted by congress a month later, the legislation revised a section of an old national defense act which prohibited establishment of staff troops other than the National Guard. Congress empowered the states to organize and maintain within their borders "military forces other than the National Guard" whenever part of the National Guard was in federal service, or during any emergency declared by congress or the president.

Prior to the adoption of the amendment and pending its consideration by congress, the governor of Texas authorized the provisional organization of rifle companies and battalions in Texas to substitute for the National Guard.

When the Forty-Seventh legislature convened in January, 1941, the governor submitted an emergency measure which was speedily adopted by both houses.

The message which accompanied the bill submitted to the legislature pointed out:

"The fact that the regularly constituted National Guard of the State of Texas is now in federal service by presidential order, and the state is without adequate troops that may be used for the prevention of civil disturbances, riots, sabotage and other forms of disturbances, and the further fact that without this act the State of Texas is unable to secure arms and to purchase equipment and other items of government property, creates an emergency. . . ."

The bill was signed by the governor Feb. 10, soon after its passage by the two houses.

* * *

In setting up the Defense Guard in Texas, the organizations of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the various civic bodies were utilized in originating sponsorship and applying for authority to organize units in their respective communities.

The response was immediate and the adjutant general's department soon had more voluntary applications for units than could be authorized. The sponsoring agencies and the officers, after receiving their provisional commissions, proceeded rapidly with the organization of the units of the Texas Defense Guard.

The original conception was for the authorization of 50 battalions consisting of three or more rifle companies, to be organized strategically over the state. In locating them, particular attention has been given to the areas adjacent to the Mexican border, along the Texas coastline and in its adjacent industrial areas.

Soon there were nine battalions from El Paso to Brownsville, 11 battalions from Brownsville along the coastline to Orange, with three battalions in the Lower Rio Grande area, three battalions in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, six battalions in the general vicinity of Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange, six battalions in Fort Worth and one in the Wichita Falls area.

Other units were interspersed in the remaining portions of the state, thus effecting substantial defensive forces for home security of all parts of Texas.

* * *

The guard obtains rifles, bayonets and bayonet scabbards from the war department. Cost of transporting, handling and distributing these items is paid by the state. Last spring the legislature appropriated $65,000 to pay for crating and shipping of equipment provided by the war department.

Officers and men furnish their own uniforms, drill several hours a week, and receive no pay except when called into active service by the governor.

All the units and members of the guard are now pursuing fundamental training courses with subject matter and methods being taken from current officially authorized training manuals, basic field manuals and other training agenda issued under the authority of the secretary of war for training in military establishments in the United States.

Lieut. Col. Neill H. Banister, assistant to Adjutant General Page, heads the Texas Defense Guard.

"Men and officers in all walks of life are serving in the various grades from private to major without regard to exalted or other position in civil life," Col. Banister points out. "With this splendid force available to the commander in chief, the governor, no person in Texas need be uneasy about the security of his home in the grave and uncertain days ahead."

Xmas ads assist gift shoppers.

SIDE GLANCES



"She's always running af... ...n—and what's more, she catches them!"

IT WOULDN'T BE Christmas WITHOUT Whitman's CHOCOLATES

THEY'RE HERE!

Chocolates fresh from the makers! The world-famous SAMPLER! $1.50 to $7.50.

The FAIRHILL—outstanding box at $1 a pound. Christmas-wrapped. We'll hold your choice or send anywhere.

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On all used cars. Am quitting used car business. We will have only new and used parts for every make and model car and truck—so if you want a bargain in a used car this is your best chance. Will trade for anything.

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LUFKIN AUTO PARTS
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PHONE 562
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NOW!
IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON BUTANE GAS
We have just installed a large storage tank at Lufkin and can give you prompt service at this low price:
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Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent Through Lufkin Daily News Classifieds

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

NEW 4-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment, room for roll-a-way bed, lots of closet space, well located. Phone 1617.

FURNISHED apartment, nicely furnished, two rooms, modern. Private entrance. Newly papered. Bills paid. Reasonable rent. Garage if needed. Apply 816 Abney avenue. Mrs. C. E. O'Neil.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for your old furniture, or see us for best trade-in values in town. Let us do your refinishing and repair work. Ask for estimate. Household Furniture Exchange, 213 North First, phone 54.

Flamingos at Hialeah Park track are fed a raw meat diet to keep their brilliant pink color from fading.

WANTED

SALESMAN who can sell clean deals. Good pay if you can produce. Boomers need not apply. Write in own handwriting to Lufkin Daily News, Box S.W.

POSTING MACHINE bookkeeper. One with banking experience preferred. State age, qualifications and references in first letter. Write Box AN, Daily News.

For values, consult The News.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, two blocks of business district, close to schools. Located 414 South First. Phone 1716 or 663 or see Paul Townsend.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in private home. Phone Mrs. Milton Mantooth.

FOR SALE OR RENT

PRACTICALLY NEW all modern eight-room house with two baths, double garage, one acre land completely fenced. Phone 1800.

FOR SALE

REGISTERED Duroc male hog—age 3. Weight 550 to 600 pounds. See Clyde Small, Hudson school.

LIVER SPOTTED Pointer. Well trained. John Ruby, Wells, Texas.

30 MULES, two to four years old; 15 mares, all good size; one jack; 2 Percheron stallions; 6 two to three-year old fillies. Can be seen at my barn in Huntington. M. F. Cochran.

1x6 CENTER MATCH body oak for truck beds. Cheap. Call 1300, Temple Lumber Co.

OWNER DESIRES to sell equity in house in Oakwood. Shown by appointment. Owner leaving town. Call Temple Lumber Co., phone 1500.

FOR SALE

1940 CHEVROLET Pickup, motor reconditioned, good body, good tires. A great buy at only one-third down and the balance easy. See Ed McMullen at Henderson-Medford Used Car Lot.

FIREPLACE AND heater wood. Phone 2412, 5 rings.

THREE HOUSES in Oakwood, Oak Grove and Parkview additions. All type houses already built or under construction. Payments from $17.50 to $32 monthly. We will be glad to show these at your convenience. Temple Lumber Co.

CHRISTMAS PIANO Bargain: Want to transfer Steinway Baby Grand to reliable party, cash or terms. Also Kimball spinet piano like new. Also Student upright piano, only $95, terms as low as $5 per month. Write W. P. West, Adjustor, Thos. Goggan & Bro., 1201 Main Street, Houston.

GET YOUR winter supply of wood now, bargain prices. $1 load, $2 load; or special—three $2 loads for only $5. Heater, stove and wash wood. Stroud Lumber Co. Phone 345.

ONE LATEST model Speed-O-Print Duplicator, automatic feed, $27.50 complete. Call 758 for A. K. Moore.

A 52" BABY BED in good condition. Price, $6. Call 390 or see Mrs. Jack Mott, 412 Montrose.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,600; calves 2,000; most classes cattle and calves active and steady to strong with some sales 15-25 higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.50, good kind 10.00-11.00, load steers 11.25, few choice yearlings to 12.25; beef cows 6.00-7.50, canners and cutters 3.50-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.50; odd head to 7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, culls 5.50-7.50; odd head to 7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, culls 5.50-6.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00, heifer calves upward to 11.00.

Hogs 3,400; steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 10.25, paid by all interests; good and choice 180-280 lb averages 10.15-25; good and choice 150-175 lb 9.25-10.10; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 8.75-9.25, stocker pigs 8.50 down.

Sheep 2,500; killing classes steady; feeders scarce; fat lambs 9.25-10.50, including shorn lambs at 9.25; shorn yearlings 8.25 with 2-year-old wethers out at 7.25; shorn aged wethers 5.25-50.

NOTICE

The United States vs. One 1939 Model International Pickup Truck, Motor No. 81117. Libel No. Civ. 376. In pursuance of an attachment and monition issued out of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Texas, in the above-entitled and numbered libel, under the seal of said Court, and dated the 3rd day of December, 1941, commanding me to attach One 1939 Model International Pickup Truck, Motor No. 81117, and to detain said property in my custody until the further order of said Court respecting the same; and give notice thereof to all persons concerned, by publication one time for fourteen days previous to the day of trial, and by notice posted in the most public manner, for the space of fourteen days, at or near the place of trial of such seizure or libel; and, Whereas, said attachment having been duly executed, and the property therein mentioned being now in the custody of Stanford C. Stiles, stored at Lufkin, Texas, notice is hereby given to all persons claiming the said property, or knowing or having anything to say why this Court should not pronounce against the same, according to the prayer of the said libel, to be and appear before the said Court, to be held in and for the said Eastern District of Texas, at the United States Court House in the City of Tyler, in the said District, on the 5th Monday of December next, if that be a day of jurisdiction; and if not then on the first day of jurisdiction thereafter, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to interpose a claim to the same, and to make there allegations in that behalf, and to show cause, if any they can, why judgment of condemnation and forfeiture should not be pronounced. This the 6th day of December, 1941. STANFORD C. STILES, United States Marshal, Eastern District of Texas. By W. B. Harper, Chief Deputy. 1t

Defense—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this morning with Police Chief Ralph Chancey.

Police Patrol Areas

City police, it was agreed, will patrol the foundry areas, according to Chief Chancey. Both industries, he said, will double their force of watchmen.

The city council, scheduled to convene at 3 p. m. today, is expected to discuss the possibility of augmenting the police force, also to place a full time guard at the city water works.

City Manager C. L. Stine said that no expense will be spared in the protection of the water works and in cooperating with the industries to insure protection against sabotage.

Planes Grounded

Jesse Warren, municipal airport manager, said he had not received official instructions from the CAA but that he had contacted the Fort Worth regional office.

He said it was his understanding that the CAA had temporarily suspended all licenses to private pilots and that only the commercial airlines are being permitted to operate.

Warren said this order would apply to local fliers and that all from the state headquarters, but ships here would be grounded until the government certifies licenses.

The city police radio, KQDN, was notified by Houston authorities that a ban has been placed on all amateur operators.

According to the city manager, there is a possibility that the police station here will be taken over and operated by government authorities.

Cites Agreement

He said that the contract covering operations of the station here specifies that in time of war the government has full authority to assume the operations and that KQDN would automatically became property of the government.

Capt. W. E. White, commander of Company A, Home Defense Guard, said the organization has not received official instruction "stands ready to the man" to assume any responsibility during the conflict.

Volunteers Needed

Fire Chief Harry Kerr, heading the firemen's auxiliary, an organization vital to national defense and set up under the national plan of Mayor LaGuardia, said a call for volunteers has been issued and that the force will be built up to around 50 able-bodied men.

Volunteers must not be in the draft age or in the Defense Guard, he said. Detailed training for controlling incendiary fires, handling of time bombs, and the like, will be taught at the firemen's school, according to Chief Kerr. The auxiliary organization follows the same pattern as that employed by fire-fighters in London, England.

The phones of The News began clattering shortly after news of the Japanese bombing on Pearl Harbor was heard Sunday. Majority were from parents whose sons had rocketed, as patriotic citizens flocked to the post office to complete bond transactions and do their bit in aiding the government financially.

Phone 68 to place a Classified.

Defense guardsmen of Lufkin will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the court house to review orders received from the adjutant general's department, Austin.

The meeting of the Defense Guard was ordered by Capt. W. E. White.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountants, Auditors and Tax Consultants
Fenley and Spotten
No. 210 Lufkin National Bank Building
Phone 50

Architects
Kent and Coston
Tinkle Building
Phone 1477

Chiropractors
Dr. Mirvle E. Fulmer
N. 2nd and Bremond
X-RAY Ph. 73

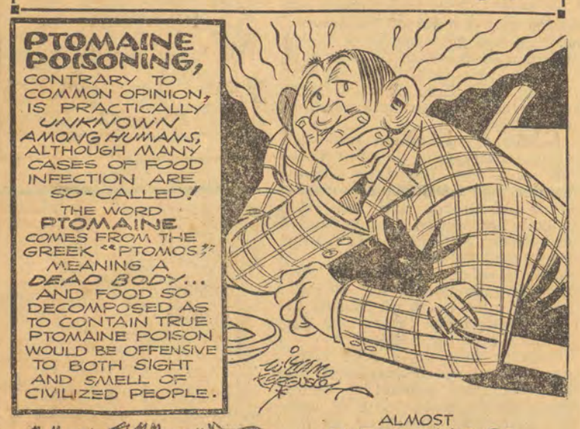
Renfro Bath House
Massage and Electric Treatments
802 Abney Ave. Phone 262

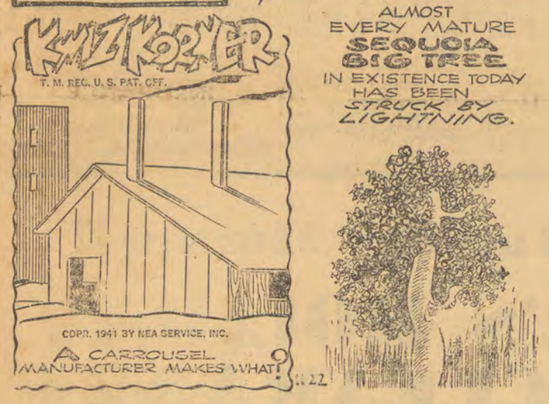
Osteopathic Physicians
Dr. Myers Fulmer
N. 2nd and Bremond
Phone 73



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Merry-go-rounds.

SOVIET GENERAL

HORIZONTAL

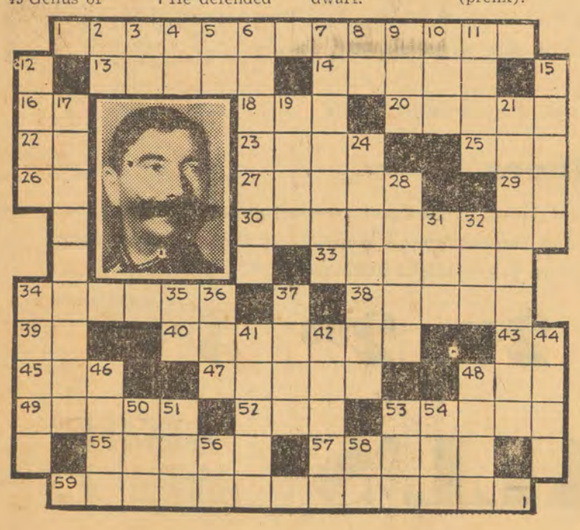
1 Pictured Soviet army commander.
13 Intermediate.
14 Scandinavian coin.
16 Within.
18 Auto.
20 Suitor.
22 Proceed.
23 Afternoon meals.
25 Trinitrotoluene (abbr.)
26 Exclamation.
27 Noun suffix.
29 Music note.
30 Deeply malignant.
33 Ducks.
34 Fasten.
38 Shield.
39 Exist.
40 Calls back.
43 Form of "be."
45 Tree.
47 Populace.
48 Mountain pass.
49 Genus of hemlocks.
52 Nickname for Leonard.
53 Senseless.
55 Untwist.
57 Spirit.
59 Figuratively.

VERTICAL

2 Print measure
3 Myself.
4 Branches in tracks.
5 Upon.
6 Beverages.
7 He defended the —— region.
8 Doctor (abbr.).
9 Goddess of dawn.
10 Compass point.
11 Tidy.
12 Near
15 Poker stakes.
17 State of being noisy.
19 Philippine dwarf.
21 He gives his commands
24 Gatherings of people.
28 Knots.
31 Register (abbr.).
32 Limit (comb. form).
34 Suppress.
35 Either.
36 Crimson.
37 Title.
41 String instrument.
42 Long (comb. form).
44 Raced.
46 Throw.
48 Scottish Highlander.
50 Gallon (abbr.).
51 Hail!
53 Girl's name.
54 Nothing.
56 For example (abbr.).
58 Out of (prefix).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	E	W		F	I	E	L	D	S		S	T	A	R
E	R	A		A	D	R	O	I	T		T	A	L	E
A	I	R		T	E	R	R	O	R		A	R	M	S
D	E	S	K		S	O	D	S		C	R	E	S	T
		E	D		R	E		T	O	E				
C	A	T	E	R	S		D	O	U	R		T	A	R
A	N	O	N					N		M	O	R	E	
W	A	N		L	E	W		F	I	E	L	D	S	
		C	A					O		L		R	O	A	M
E	I	G	H	T				L		I	O		L	E	E
S	T	O	A					A	T	T	E	N	D		I	R	E
T	E	N	T					T	E	A	M	E	D		D	O	T
E	R	G	S														



JUVENILE SUCCESS



Here is a style destined for great success among the 2 to 6 crowd. Shoulders are squared with smartly sharply yokes, a snug little turn down collar finished the neckline, the waist is marked with a wide, shaped belt which ties firmly in back, the skirt is full and trimmed with two bands of braid at the top of the hemline. Make this frock in a peasant patterned wool challis or washable cottons.

Pattern No. 8063 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3, with short sleeves, requires 2 yards 39-inch material. Collar, 1-3 yard, 4 yards biast fold for skirt.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Lufkin Daily News Today's Pattern Service 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

For more interesting patterns which can be quickly and easily made, see our Fashion Book of winter styles.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

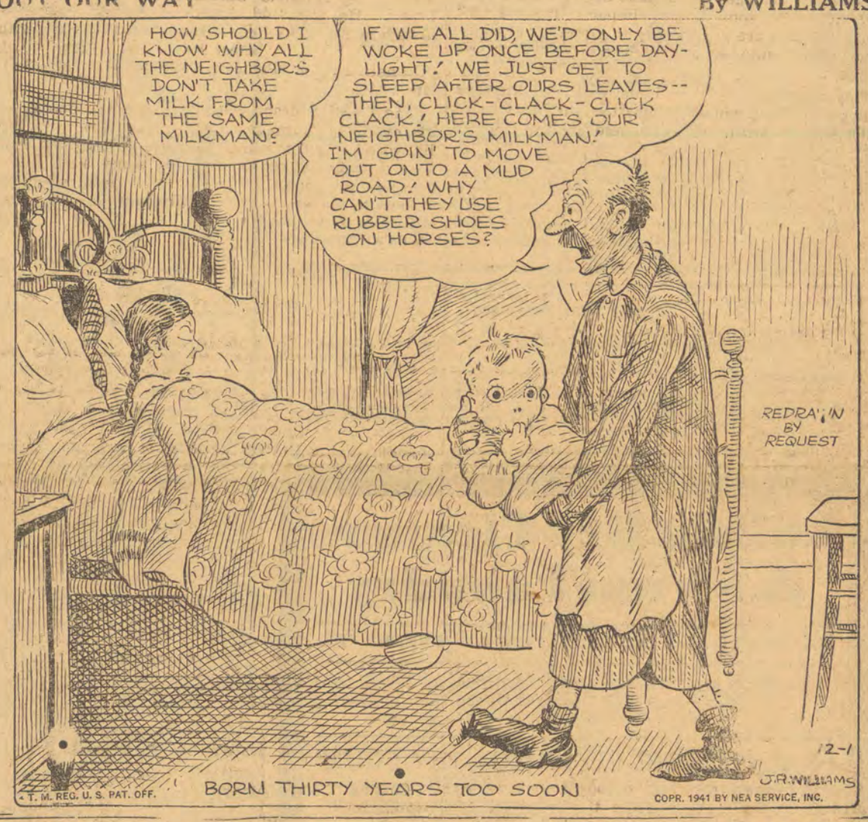
Use NEWS Classified Ads to Buy, Sell or Rent!

SPORTEST ANSWERS

1. Four. Holy Cross, Texas, Tennessee and Mississippi.
2. TCU's Nix fired the pass that beat Texas U.
3. Tom Kuzma replaced Tom Harmon. Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana made the all-star team.
4. Notre Dame. Bob Wright, Dippy Evans, Angelo Bertelli and Steve Juzwik.
5. Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Northwestern.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

Man to Man

By HAMLIN



RED RYDER

Good Guess, Bill

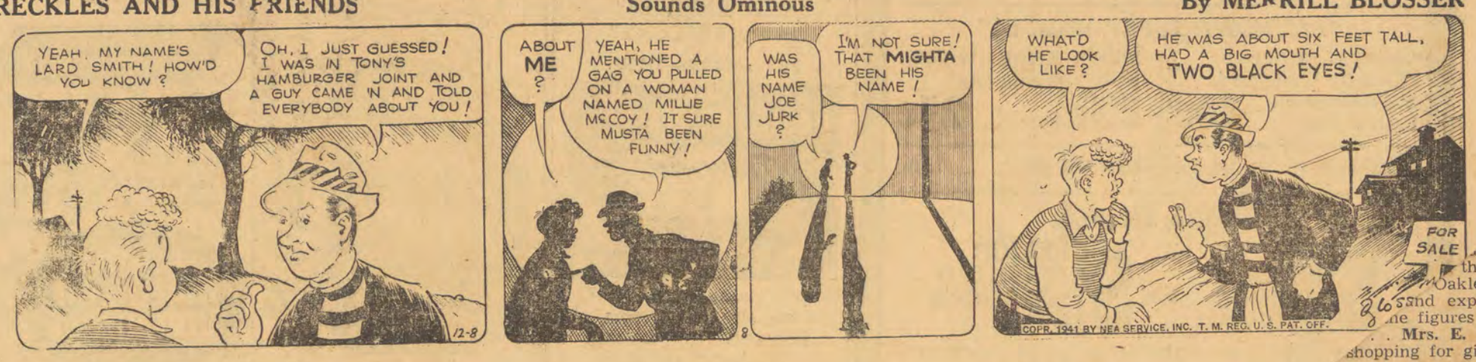
By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Ominous

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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City News Briefs

Bower Sturrock, of Beaumont, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Britton Sturrock. He is a brother of Mr. Sturrock.

Mrs. Emma Irick is attending the Dallas district Nazarene church school board meeting at Kilgore today.

Mrs. N. R. Miller visited friends in Palestine during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Holland of Orange visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. M Holland, during the week end.

Neal Cole, stationed at San Antonio in the army, has returned after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sprott announce the birth of a son at the county hospital Sunday at 5:20 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan announce the birth of a son at the county hospital Sunday night at 9:45 o'clock.

Bonds—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two and a half per cent; $3,000 the sixth through the tenth year, with a three and one-fourth per cent rate; $4,000 the 11th through the 15th year at three and a half per cent; and $10,000 the 16th through the 20th year at three and a half per cent.

The order to sell the bonds was by unanimous vote of the commissioners. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Shands stated that the purchase of bonds is on a 50-50 agreement between the local banking establishments.

A check of $1,800 was handed the court by the bank representatives, to be held pending delivery of the bonds.

To Purchase Acreage

Court members indicated today that action will be taken at once to purchase the needed acreage in vicinity of Burke. It is thought that approximately $30,000 will be cost of the land.

Should the CAA step in and build the airport and the remainder of the bond money is not needed, an adjustment between the court and the banks will be made, it was said at the meeting today.

If the bond sale fails to materialize within the 60-day period, it was also agreed that the county would reimburse the banks for expense of preparing the issue for sale. Mr. Shands estimated that approximately $700 will be the cost of employing an expert bond firm to handle the issue and otherwise prepare it for the market.

Judge Rolston said that the court will reconvene Wednesday, when W. R. Beaumier, chamber of commerce manager, returns from Washington. The C-C official has conferred with the federal airport board and is expected to be fully informed on status of the proposed project near Burke.

J. F. OATES DIES AT HOME SUNDAY

Funeral services for John Fletcher Oates, 46, county farmer, Lufkin Rt. 1, who succumbed at his home Sunday at 3 a. m., were to be held at 2:30 p. m. at the Knight cemetery. Rev. H. B. Harell was to officiate.

Mr. Oates, a life-time resident of this county, has been ill for the past six months. He was a member of the Lufkin American Legion post.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oates of Lufkin; one brother, Q. Oates of Lufkin; and one sister, Mrs. Claude Ford of Lufkin.

The Gipson Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

WAR VETERANS TO AID AIR WARNING

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Texas war veterans were called upon today by Andrew Dilworth, state commander, to identify themselves immediately with veteran organizations to help set up air warden and air warning services.

"We must be prepared to meet the enemy when he swoops down upon us from the skies," Dilworth declared. "We must and we will be prepared."

LESS RED TAPE

SALT LAKE CITY—The only major federal department which does not have its office in the nation's capital is the Federal Grazing Service. It was decided that for purposes of efficiency the main office should be moved to the territory it serves. Officials said red tape had been reduced "amazingly."

Screen Test Answers

1. Margaret Hayes.
2. The blues. Three films: "Birth of the Blues," "Blues in the Night," "Syncopation."
3. (a) "All That Money Can Buy." (b) "It Started With Eve." (c) "Smilin' Through."
4. To play Hamlet. Jack does it in a sequence of "To Be or Not to Be."
5. "They rustle (Russell) along the Hall, and out. They go jostling (Joslyn) into the Main stem, then turn right (Wright) and soon they're Holden hands out in the open Field."

Lufkin Dry Cleaners & Steam Laundry

SOL SIDER, Prop. 302-304 ELLIS AVE. LUFKIN, TEX.

LOCATED: 14 "Whoops" and a "Holler" from Diboll, 17 Bull-Frog Leaps W. of the R.R. Tracks, Or 219 Cans of Cheer from the River.

"FOR CLEANER CLEANING—TRY SOL'S"

MEN'S WOOL SUITS LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES **35c** Cash & Carry

MEN'S "COURTIN'" TROUSERS LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS **20c** Cash & Carry

Our Cleaner can't croak, but just the same—he Dyes every morning at 8:30. (Try Our Expert Dye Work)

New "One-Way" Pockets Installed in Trousers For Only **25c**

"ONE DAY SERVICE" (Occasionally)

"FOOLISH-MENT & FILL-OSOFY" By "Sol"

EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO . . . works while he . . . WAITS!!!

LOST: One Late 1920 Model Wife with Streamlined Chassis, Five Rooms of Furniture, One Radio, Two Diamond Studded Dinner Rings, One Police Dog ond One Sack of Bull-Durham "Terbakker." Finder please return SACK OF BULL-DURHAM AND POLICE DOG. No questions asked!

SOL SEZ: A man to succeed, must work like sin,
Forget his aching bunions,
Dress well, and wear a pleasant grin,
And kind of WATCH HIS ONIONS.

EMBARRASSMENT: Is when a feller takes unto himself a wife; then finds out, that the feller whose wife he took, was bigger than he is!!!

WANTED: Young Man with BUSHY EYE-BROWS to DUST SHELVES in Dry Goods Store, wonderful future (if you live long enough).

"LAUNDRY SUPER-VALUES"

SHIRTS—SHIRTS Carefully Laundered, Hand-Finished. Cash & Carry ... **10c**

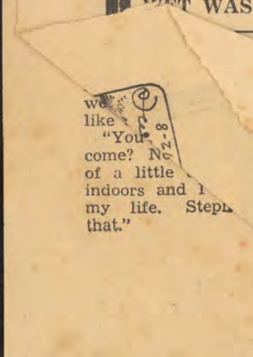
MEN'S KHAKI WORK SUITS (Pants and Shirt), Cash & Carry ... **25c**

WET WASH ... 4c lb.

ROUGH DRY ... 7c lb.

PHONE 217 FOR SUPERIOR SANFORIZED STUPENDOUS SERVICE

...TH CARS" (& ONE TRICYCLE)



we like "You come? N of a little indoors and my life. Step that."

Japs Burn State Papers as War is Declared



JAPANESE EMBASSY staff members burn thousands of papers, supposedly documents, in the back yard of the Japanese embassy in Washington an hour after news arrived telling of bomb attacks on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and Manila, P. I.—NEA Telephoto.

Far East War Theater



HERE IS the stage on which the present act of the perennial Far Eastern war is being partially fought. Japanese troops pouring into Indo-China and warships on the move in South China Sea, prefaced the bombings and attempted landings which began Sunday.

BRUSCH RITES ARE OBSERVED SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Brusch, 57, former Lufkin resident who died at her home in Shreveport Saturday, were held at the Gipson Funeral Home chapel at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Monroe Vivion officiated at the services and interment in Glendale cemetery.

Survivors are her husband; son, George, Jr., of Milan, Tenn.; daughters, Mrs. David Crawford of Shreveport, and Mrs. James R. Everline of Terre Haute, Ind.; brothers, W. C. Weaver of Lufkin and E. A. Weaver of Waco; sisters, Miss Annie Weaver of Lufkin, Mrs. Frank Martin of Dallas and Mrs. A. P. McSelvey of Vernon; cousins, all of Lufkin, Mrs. E. W. Leach, Mrs. Mary L. Porter and Mrs. W. C. Weaver.

Friends from out-of-town who attended the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menefee, Mrs. Clarence McElfatrick, J. M. Weaver, Timpson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brousch, Mr. and Mrs. William Peal, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cruse, Mrs. James Roberts, New Willard; the Rev. and Mrs. Dawson, Livingston; Mrs. Frank P. Martin, Howard Martin, Mrs. H. V. Widener, Mrs. Harry Bradberry, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weaver, Edward Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odom, Waco.

SLAYER CONVICTED

FERRYTON, Tex., Dec. 8 (AP)—Mac Martin was convicted on a charge of murder today and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary in the slaying of Ernest Anderson at his home here on Sept. 13.

GRAINS SOAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—The outbreak of war in the Pacific produced a wave of buying in grain futures at the opening today that shot prices upward more than five cents a bushel in some cases.

DALLAS REPORTS RECRUITING SURGE

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Recruiting officers were jammed with applicants today while Dallas governmental and civilian agencies quickly organized their forces for home defense.

The city council went into special session to marshal police, fire, health and other department employes behind a defense plan.

Armed guards were doubled at utilities plants.

The usual Monday quota of recruits was tripled as many ex-service men clamored to get into active service again.

RALEIGH, N. C.—The speed-up for national defense has made its way into the colleges. North Carolina State college reports that personnel representatives from the nation's great technical companies are lining up college seniors in the fall this year—instead of waiting until winter or spring.

IDEAL GIFTS — THEATRE GIFT BOOKS $1.00, $2.50, $5.00. BUY THEM AT THE COMFORTABLE

TEXAN

Always 9c & 20c

ENDS TODAY "THE BIG BOSS" and "KENTUCKY"

TUES.—WED.—THUR.



—and—

Cesar ROMERO Carol LANDIS

"DANCE HALL"

GIFT BOOKS ARE THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

Last Times Today LYNN

"ALL-AMERICAN" JOHN KIMBROUGH in "THE LONE STAR RANGER"

and Late News Events——King Texas Rangers——Cartoon

TUESDAY——WEDNESDAY

A Trio Looking For Trouble!



First Times in Lufkin



Japan—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

detachment in China, have been interned near Tientsin.

The statement asserted that it seemed apparent many bombs had been dropped in Honolulu. It seemed to indicate that the casualties were largely at army and navy stations at the key Pacific outpost.

Before the White House announcement Japan had claimed a smashing victory over the Pacific fleet.

In making the announcement of the attack on Hawaii, Early said there had been a tremendous public reaction throughout the country to Japan's assault. It was expressed, he said, in hundreds of telegrams and telephone calls pouring into the White House. They all stressed horror at the attack and "pledged loyalty, full aid and support to the president," he related, adding that they came from all types of persons, from cab drivers to state governors.

Discussing Japan's ability to make a surprise attack on Hawaii, Early said that apparently the carrier-based Japanese planes were of the dive bomber type.

The attack came about daybreak, he said, so that the carriers would have had all night to approach the islands in darkness. The planes naturally would have taken off, flown to a high altitude, and come in from the darkness, he asserted.

POLICE ARREST JAPANESE

GALVESTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Four Japanese were taken in custody early today and several others were reported under surveillance. Those arrested include the head of a cotton company.

RESOLUTION TEXT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The text of the joint resolution adopted by congress today declaring war on Japan follows:

Declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial Government of Japan and the Government and the People of the United States and making provisions to prosecute the same.

Whereas, the Imperial Government of Japan has committed repeated acts of war against the Government and the People of the United States of America; therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled that the state of war between the United States and the Imperial Government of Japan which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and that the president be and he is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the Imperial Government of Japan; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States.

TEXANS EAGER TO FIGHT JAPANESE

HOUSTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The navy recruiting office here was jammed today by men wanting to enlist.

Some were cripples; some were over-age; some were married and had dependents; some were underage.

All expressed eagerness to get into the conflict with Japan.

The office was crowded to capacity. Men sat and stood in corridors, awaiting their turn to be examined.

More applicants were handled last night than ordinarily are handlde in a week.

Lieut.-Commdr. B. D. Wood opened the office yesterday immediately upon hearing of the Japanese attack. He did not have long to wait for his first customer. The office was kept open all last night.

Today he announced recruiting officers would be on duty 24 hours a day indefinitely to handle the crowds.

Germans—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Moscow front, but the Russians said it could be assumed that the latest German offensive had about run its course. Soviet reports acknowledged that the Nazis had made a slight advance in the Solnechnogorsk sector, 31 miles north of Moscow.

Other German assaults from Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, were declared to have been checked after the Germans had advanced four to seven miles.

Russian ski troops were credited with killing 2,000 Germans, capturing 46 tanks and throwing the Nazi onrush into reverse.

In north Africa, the British reported they had gained "some success" in the great battle of tanks and men southeast of Tobruk, and declared that British troops attacking from three directions had thrown axis forces "definitely on the defensive."

A British spokesman said the original battlefield, between Tobruk and the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, had been virtually cleared of axis troops and that the struggle had shifted to a new theater between El Gobi and El Adem, deeper into the desert.

The Germans, it was said, apparently abandoned the Rezegh area, 10 miles south of Tobruk, to concentrate their forces for the new phase of the battle.

Premier Mussolini's high command said sharp fighting raged all day yesterday around El Gobi, desert oasis 40 miles south of Tobruk, and that attacking British troops had been forced to retreat with heavy losses.

English doctors have substituted potatoes for sugar as part of the insulin "shock" treatment of war neuroses, commonly called "shell shock."

LINDY REMAINS IN ISLAND SECLUSION

WEST TISBURY, Mass., Dec. 8 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, one of the country's leading isolationists, remained in seclusion on the island of Marthas Vineyard today as he was sought for comment on Japan's war on the United States.

He declined to see interviewers or to receive inquiries by telephone.

PROBING GROUP TO CONVENE IN DALLAS

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—A meeting of a legislative committee which has been investigating un-American activities will be held in Dallas tomorrow, Rep. Arthur Cato of Weatherford said today.

"We are behind the president 100 per cent," Cato said. "Anything we can do we will do."

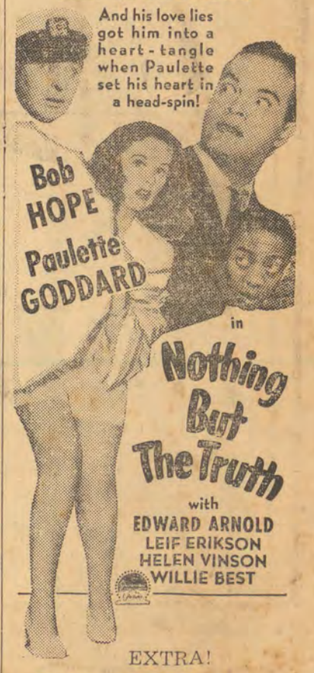
For values, consult The News.

9c & 22c Till 6 P. M.

PINES

NOW SHOWING!

THE TRUTH ALWAYS GOT HIM IN TROUBLE!



EXTRA!

Al Jolson—Eddie Cantor "Minstrel Days"

Ready Tuesday Morning!

BEALL'S HOLIDAY SHOE CLEARANCE

Exactly 175 pairs of these ladies, misses and growing girls shoes to go in this holiday clearance. Sizes 4 to 9 in widths AA, A, B and C.

Give yourself an extra pair of shoes . . . and here's another tip. Some needy person will certainly appreciate a pair of these as a Christmas gift.



87c 1.37 1.87

Formerly priced at $1.98, $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98.

Sizes	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9
Pairs	7	10	28	22	21	7	15	18	22	5	10



Pumps, straps and ties in suedes, kids and combinations are included in the group. High, low and medium heels in the season's smartest styles. Be here early tomorrow morning and be sure of getting your size.

Other New Shoes

Last minute arrivals for ladies, misses and growing girls. Patents, kids, gabardines, soft calf and combinations. We suggest that you buy that extra pair of shoes before prices might advance.

1.98 2.49 2.98 3.98

BEALL'S SHOE DEPT.