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"EVERYBODY READS THE NEWS"

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

East Texas' Best Known Newspaper

WEATHER
Lufkin and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. West Texas: Cold wave accompanied by strong northerly winds Wednesday.

VOLUME XXXVI | INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL OF EAST TEXAS | LUFKIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941 | LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS | NUMBER 31—5c

NEW YORK HAS BOMBER SCARE

Japan Brings War to U. S. Pacific Coast

San Francisco Subjected to Full Blackout

Bay Area is Scouted by Enemy Planes; No Bombs Dropped

ATTACK EXPECTED

Victoria Official States Nipponese Off Aleutian Isles

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japanese warplanes reconnoitering over the San Francisco Bay area and reports that other Japanese forces were off the Aleutian islands, in the narrow Bering Straits between Alaska and Siberia, stirred new alarms today in the three-day-old battle of the Pacific.

Coincidentally, Japanese land forces were said to have opened an attack on the area of Singapore, Britain's great "Gibraltar of the Far East"—and it appeared that one of the first Japanese aims was to knock out that powerful naval stronghold.

Britain's new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales was recently reported to have arrived at Singapore at the head of a strong squadron of British warships.

Berlin radio quoted a Japanese communique as saying that Japanese troops also were advancing in northern Thailand toward the Burma road, now guarded by United States planes.

Coast Blacks Out

An air-raid warning blacked out the entire San Francisco Bay area at 2:39 a. m. (4:39 a. m. CST) and simultaneously an army spokesman declared:

"The planes are heading toward shore, and so far as we know, they are still coming." The all-clear

See JAPAN Page 8

'CHUTISTS BLAMED FOR NAZI ATTACKS

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 9 (AP)—Parachutists were blamed today as one of the sources for attacks on German officers in occupied areas of France and death was decreed for them in new sweeping measures designed to end such attacks.

(The parachutists presumably are foreign agents landed in occupied France in civilian clothes and not uniformed parachute troops).

The decrees, issued by Vice Premier Darlan's office, also contained severe measures against Jews.

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat Japan. Your government calls on you to help now.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS OR STAMPS TODAY. BUY THEM EVERY DAY, IF YOU CAN. BUT BUY THEM ON A REGULAR BASIS.

Bonds cost as little as $18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy.

The Lufkin Daily News urges all Americans to support your government with your dollars.



LATE NEWS FLASHES

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—A DNB dispatch from Shanghai today quoted the Japanese army spokesman as saying Japanese troops had landed in the Philippines.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—A Panamanian radio broadcast heard in New York by NBC said Japanese aircraft were reported flying over the Panama coast this morning but no bombs were dropped.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—"Japanese troops have landed in the northern part of Borneo," the Rome radio said today in a broadcast heard by NBC. Earlier British reports said such a landing attempt had been beaten.

MANILA, Dec. 9 (AP)—The army announced today that one United States soldier was killed and 12 were injured in this morning's pre-dawn raid on Fort Nichols, near Manila. Two other soldiers were hurt when a bomb landed near Fort William McKinley, also in the Manila area.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Ford Wilkins, CBS correspondent in Manila, reported at 8:12 a. m. C. S. T., today that there has been unverified reports of bombings of the Japanese island of Formosa and the cities of Tokyo and Kobe. The latest announcement of Japanese defense headquarters in Tokyo, as picked by The Associated Press from a Domei broadcast, said there had been no air attack on Japanese territory up to this morning.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 9 (AP)—The office of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, said today that 18 light and medium Japanese bombers attacked Guam at 8:45 a. m. yesterday. About half a dozen planes made a second attack at 2:45 p. m., it was said.

Officers Probe Mystery Death Of War Vet

Arthur Coley, Badly Beaten, Dies at Local Hospital Today

AUTOPSY MADE

Sheriff Department Agents Question Trinity County Trio

The mysterious death of Arthur Raymond Coley, 43, one-armed World war veteran, at the county hospital today at 7:30 a. m. is under close investigation of Angelina county peace officers.

Coley succumbed at the hospital shortly after a Gipson ambulance brought him to Lufkin for medical treatment from his home a few miles west of the city on highway 94.

Constable James Risinger and Deputy Luke Lankford, heading the investigation in absence of Sheriff H. C. Billingsley, said death of the man was caused by a "hard lick in the left side."

An autopsy on the body was performed this morning by Dr. O. P. Gandy, Lufkin physician.

Body Bruised

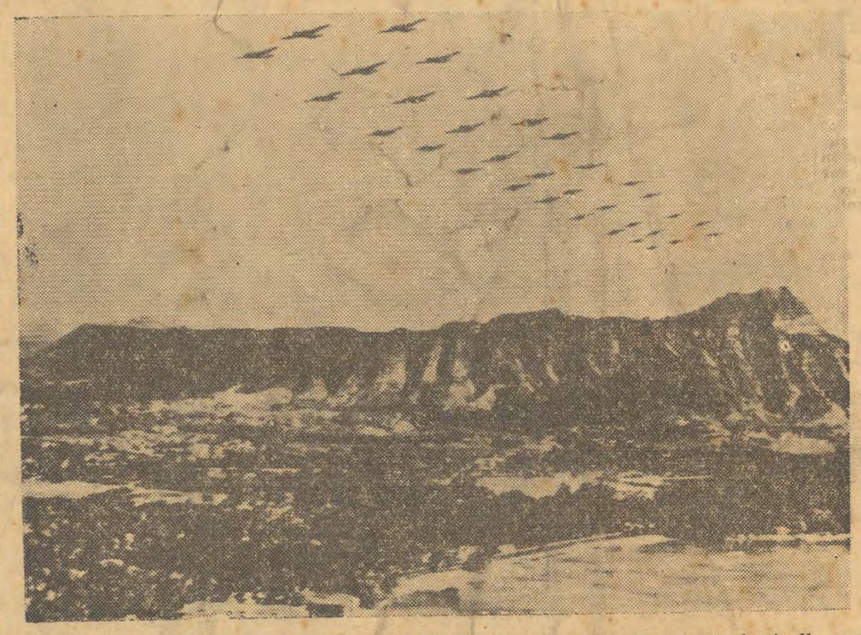
The body was covered with bruises and there were also bruises and cuts about the face, according to the officers.

Lankford said the wife of the dead man told him that he was brought home last night at 9:30 o'clock by two men and a woman and was laid on the bed in an unconscious condition.

When Coley did not come out of

See WAR VET Page 7

Diamond Head, U. S. Most Formidable Fortress



IN THE above photo from file, a mass flight of U. S. army planes roars majestically over Diamond Head, westernmost point of Oahu, Hawaii.—NEA Telephoto.

Washington Guards Its Official Establishments



THIS DRAMATIC photo was made in front of the war department building in Washington as a cordon of troops was thrown around the structure following the order for general mobilization of the nation's armed forces.—NEA Telephoto.

Pan American Republics Moving To Join the United States in Solid Alignment Against Axis Partners

NEGRO HOUSE FIRE DOES SMALL DAMAGE

Slight damage resulted from a fire at the residence of Robert Harris, negro, at 1024 O'Quinn street Monday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock, according to Fire Chief Harry Kerr.

Cause of the blaze was a spark on the roof, firemen reported.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire at the home of R. B. Shearer on the Huntington highway just outside the city limits today at

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9 (AP)—Diplomatic, military and legislative activities among Pan American republics indicated a progressive alignment with the United States today in the war against Japan.

Chile announced that the United States had accepted her suggestion for a conference of all 21 American foreign ministers to formulate a common policy toward Japan, and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil seconded the idea.

Panama, through which runs the strategic Canal Zone, declared war upon Japan, following the lead of a half-dozen other nations in a movement started by Costa Rica.

The Dominican Republic's congress authorized such a declaration.

The Cuban congress gathered today to authorize a declaration of war against Japan and consider the case of Germany and Italy, her allies.

Mexico and Colombia broke off diplomatic relations with Japan.

Moreover, Chile and Mexico ordered naval patrols to operate off their Pacific coasts.

Neutral Argentina announced that a resolution to declare the United States a non-belligerent would be considered by the cabi-

See REPUBLICS Page 8

Action Due By Germans

Statement is Expected to Clarify Nazi-American Relations

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—An authorized spokesman said today he was unable to state whether German-American relations would change within the next 24 hours, but well-informed sources said a "clarifying statement" on the American-Japanese war was expected soon.

"The situation has not changed," the spokesman said.

There were unconfirmable reports that the reichstag would meet tomorrow to receive a statement on Germany's official stand.

There was no hint of the form or contents of the "clarifying statement," said the Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary, but "in view of the far-reaching importance of this question such a statement will not be long delayed."

Reports that the reichstag was called coincided with sudden cancellation of the opera performance at the Kroll opera house, where the reichstag meets.

Delay Halts Action on Thoroughfare for City

J. B. Nabers, division highway department engineer, Monday advised the city commission to delay action on obtaining right-of-way for the proposed highway 59 city thoroughfare until final agreement had been reached with the federal bureau of roads.

He said the federal bureau had disfavored the 60-foot right-of-way offered by the city to the state, but that the state highway department had asked that the proposed right-of-way width be reconsidered.

The federal government is to supply approximately 75 per cent of the funds for the highway project, it was learned. Mr. Nabers pointed out that since the government is spending this amount of money, standard plans and specifications of the federal bureau will be used.

Recently the state highway com-

See DELAY ACTION Page 7

Hitler Promises Japan Active Aid By Next February

Germans Expect to Control French Fleet Soon; Naval Information Shows U. S.-Jap Strength Nearly Even

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said today he had received information from a source found to be reliable in the past that Hitler had promised Japan he could obtain control of the French fleet by next month and would be able to give the Japanese active military aid by February.

Gillette said this information came to him from persons who had reported on Oct. 28 that Japan planned to launch an attack on the United States either in December, 1941, or in February, 1942.

Gillette said this information was transmitted to the state department, along with a report from the same source on Nov. 16, that Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, had been sent to this country at Hitler's instance to gain time for preparations for aggressive action.

Most legislators thought that the extent of any military aid Hitler might give to Japan in furtherance of the axis pact would depend largely on whether the Russian armies were able to continue their resistance to the Nazis.

But any move to make a portion or all of the French fleet available to the Japanese was regarded with extreme concern in congressional circles, already shocked by dis-

See HITLER Page 8

Texan Among War's Dead

Panhandle Athlete, Plane Navigator, is Killed In Battle

AMARILLO, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP)—First Texan known to have been killed in the war with Japan was Jay Edward Pietzch, a Panhandle athlete.

Pietzch was a navigator in the army air force. He was the son of Otto Pietzch of Amarillo, who last night received official notification of the casualty of the war department.

Jay Pietzch played basketball for the Borger high school Bulldogs, enrolled in Amarillo college and continued his basketball and football career. Later he played one season with West Texas State at Canyon.

He was the heavyweight Golden Glove champion of the Amarillo district, and state AAU heavyweight champion.

While Pietzch's name was the first listed in official war department casualty reports, Alfred Lester of Adrian reported he had been notified of the death at Pearl Harbor of his brother, younger than he.

At the same time, Lester said he received orders to report for military service.

JOHNSON ASKS FOR ACTIVE NAVY DUTY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a member of the naval reserve, in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, last night asked to be assigned immediately to active duty with the fleet.

Johnson, in the recent Texas senatorial campaign, said that if the time came when he felt it necessary to vote for a war declaration, he would leave his senate seat and go with the fighting men.

CAA Pledges Aid in Port Construction

Beaumier Confers With Officials of Aeronautics Bureau

FUNDS EARMARKED

Chamber of Commerce Officials Optimistic Over Prospects

W. R. Beaumier, chamber of commerce manager, who returned from Washington Monday, said the civil aeronautics authorities in the capital city had assured him and W. W. Trout, Lufkin C-C president, that the proposed county airport here would be approved as a defense necessity.

At a conference with C. M. Lample, chief engineer of the CAA in Washington Saturday, the Lufkin official was informed that the federal aeronautics bureau is vitally interested in the airport here and that in all probability the $428,000 ear-marked in the house

See CAA Page 7

Court Martial Is Requested

Solon Demands Proceedings Against Ranking Army Officers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) told the house today he proposed to demand that court martial proceedings be instituted against four high-ranking army officers and the commander of the Pacific fleet for "what happened in Hawaii."

Dingell named specifically Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Hawaiian department; Major Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air; Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Brett, chief of the army air corps, and Admiral Husband Kimmel, commander of the Pacific fleet.

Then, Rep. Bulwinkle (D-N.C.) immediately arose to say "it behooves members to keep their feet on the ground" and not act without knowing the full facts.

ALIEN ROUNDUP IN HOUSTON UNDERWAY

HOUSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The roundup of aliens and suspected sympathizers with foreign powers continued briskly today, with 20 Germans lodged in city jail.

The immigration office admitted persons of nationalities other than Japanese were being picked up but would release no details.

Recruiting in Lufkin is Lagging Says Officer

According to Associated Press releases, army and navy recruiting stations over the nation are doing a rush business.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the Lufkin army recruiting office in the post office building was deserted except for Sgt. Ernest Wells and his office clerk, who were trying to find a reason for Lufkin's lack of enthusiasm at the national crisis.

"When Odrick Rice, Lufkin mechanic, reported at our office Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock to volunteer for service, we thought local response to the national situation would be above normal, with several enlistments throughout the week," Sgt. Wells said.

He explained that Rice was the only Angelina county man to volunteer. Enlisted at the office Monday were three youths from Nacogdoches, Robert V. McCuistion, 24; Major Frank Russell, 18, and Robert Neal Williams, 19.

According to a report made by Sgt. Wells to recruiting headquarters at Houston, four men were enlisted and 12 were rejected, disqualified by age.

"Men over 35, many of them

See RECRUITING Page 8

Metropolitan Area Raiders Fail to Show

Reported Approach of Hostile Planes Frightens New England

'ALL CLEAR' GIVEN

School Children Are Sent Home, Entire Section On Alert

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Public safety officials revealed today that a series of air raid alerts and alarms which electrified the eastern seaboard this afternoon were merely a dress rehearsal and that reports of approaching enemy planes were false.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The great metropolitan area of New York City was put on an air raid alert twice within an hour shortly after noon today amid varying and unconfirmed reports of an imminent attack by hostile planes.

The first alarm sounded at 1:25 p. m. (EST) and the all clear followed 20 minutes later. But at 2:05 p. m. the wailing of police and fire sirens sounded another warning.

The second all clear sounded at 2:40 p. m. It later developed that the second alarm was the result of a small fire which broke out at Mitchel Field and in the confusion of a fire alarm, a second alert had been sounded.

Children Sent Home

The vast stretch of Long Island from the city to Montauk Point also braced itself for the reported possible attack. A million school

See NEW YORK Page 7

Jap Planes Over Coast

Two Squadrons Stage Reconnaissance Flights Over Industries

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 (AP)—The army and navy were on the prowl today for an enemy aircraft carrier which sent at least two squadrons of planes in reconnaissance flights over industrial plants ringing San Francisco bay—without dropping a bomb.

The 30-odd planes ranged from San Jose at the south tip of the bay to the huge naval yard at Mare Island, the fourth army interceptor command reported.

The flight caused the first blackout in San Francisco's history. Two other blackouts followed in the darkness of early morning, but army authorities did not dis-

See JAP PLANES Page 7

CALIFORNIA NAZI ARRESTED BY FBI

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 (AP)—FBI agents tonight arrested Hans von Bernhard, former commercial attache here under German Consul General Captain Fritz Wiedemann.

Von Bernhard was taken to the U. S. immigration station from his home where he was living with his American wife and two children, both born in the United States.

Nat Pieper, local FBI chief, said he had no comment to make on Von Bernhard's arrest.

LUFKIN FOLKS

Tracie Moseley, NYA secretary, nursing a cold but still able to be downtown at work . . . **Mrs. C. B. Hallmark**, Legion auxiliary member, discussing ways women can help during the national emergency . . . **Lucille Parise** busy wrapping gifts for the holiday season at Mize Bros. . . . **Gene Cobbs** trying to cheer his war-worried friends wtih a bit of kidding . . . **James Roper**, would-be quail hunter, forgetting the quail and spending the day hunting his dog—returning home to find the animal already there . . . **Tally McCall** of Diboll inquiring at The News office for news of the U. S. destroyer Tracy, on which his two younger brothers, **Biford** and **Brooks McCall**, are stationed, on duty in the Pacific . . . **J. T. Baird**, Reynolds-Sutton paving representative, wondering about his young brother who is in the navy and assigned to the Pacific fleet.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2015:010

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Mehen, Magician, Key Man In Vols' Bid to Retain Crown

This is the second in a series of eight stories outlining the basketball outlook in the various sectors.

By HARRY SNYDER
AP Feature Service

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A spider-legged, cat-footed kid whose slender frame stretches six feet, four inches, will key Tennessee's defense of the Southeastern conference hardwood championship this winter.

He's Bernie Mehen from Wheeling, W. Va., dubbed "Houdini" because of the magic he performs with a basketball in his hands and a crowd shrieking for points.

He is one of five lettermen left from last year's team which dropped only five games and won 17.

He's the reason for Tennessee's rating as the pre-season favorite in the 12-team conference — the spot usually occupied by the University of Kentucky.

"Mehen undoubtedly is one of the best natural basketball players I've ever seen," says Coach Johnny Mauer.

"He's a great ball handler, an excellent shot, and a hard worker who loves the game and is sold on team play."

* * *

This tricky, all-conference forward will shoulder the major burden of the new campaign but he's counting on a lot of support from a pair of senior guards, Mike Balitsaris and Bunzy O'Neill, who have been playing together ever since Alleghany high school days in Pittsburgh.

* * *

And he might get a lift, too, from his "little" brother, Dick, a half inch taller and heftier, who will possibly get a call at center even though he's only a sophomore.

If the youngster doesn't click, then Bernie probably will be shifted to the pivot. Other returning veterans are Paul Herman of Massillon, O., and Doc Clark of Knoxville at forwards.

Tennessee's style of play, fashioned by Mauer himself, is a merger of various maneuvers that characterize other systems.

* * *

The guards carry the attack down the floor, deliberately and methodically, and set plays materialize around the rangy pivot man. If there is any fast-breaking, the boys are ad libbing, taking advtantge of an occasion on the spur of the moment.

* * *

"We play conservative basketball," Mauer says, "figuring to keep possession of the ball most of the time, and if we do that, we'll get the most shots and the odds will favor us with points."

The Vols play five lesser foes to tune up for their engagement with Long Island University in the Sugar Bowl carnival at New Orleans on Dec. 30. Afterward they will meet Duke, Southern conference champs of last season, before partaking of southeastern fare.

"We can't be as good as we were last winter," says Mauer. "No team could be after losing Gil Huffman and Frank Thomas. They were great." These boys with Mehen were the Vol stars. Huffman is now Vol frosh coach and Thomas is a rookie army officer.

"And there's no predicting what the other conference teams will come up with. It's hard to get a line on them this early."

* * *

Anyway, Kentucky always can be counted on to be one-two and usually Wildcat talent can be rated according to the amount of moaning from their mentor, affable Adolph Rupp. And Rupp is yelling his head off.

* * *

Alabama, Georgia and Auburn look like contenders, especially the latter outfit which boosts giant Shag Hawkins, the conference's high point-getter, at center.

The Engineers of Georgia Tech occupy a dark-horse role at present.

Tulane, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State are rated only ordinary while little is known about the strength of Mississipi, Mississippi State and Florida, whose squads were riddled by the graduation axe.

Anything that happens during the regular season, however, is practically extra-curricular. The shooting will occur at Louisville during the last week end in February when the annual title tournament is held. That's the payoff.



Bernie Mehen
Shoulders burden for Vols.

Grid Banquet to Draw 200 Fans

Baylor Coach Is Featured

Lions Club to Stage Annual Affair Tonight at Angelina Hotel

The curtain will be draped around Lufkin's 1941 football year following the annual Lions club banquet tonight at 7 p. m., honoring members of the high school squad and coaches. Frank Kimbrough, Baylor head coach, will be principal speaker.

More than 200 gridders and fans are expected to attend, according to J. B. Cauthen, club secretary. He reported a fast sale of tickets during the past week. There will be no sale of tickets at the banquet tonight, Cauthen said, since adequate time has been allowed fans to make reservations.

Highlights of the grid gathering will be the short address by Coach Kimbrough and the showing of the Texas-Baylor game film. Coach Abe Martin will announce his lettermen and squadmen returning in 1942 will elect a captain or co-captains.

Sam Robinson of Abram and Sons store will present a traveling bag to the Panther named "Most Valuable." The Lufkin department store each year presents this award.

Dr. L. H. Denman is program chairman. K. W. Denman will act as master of ceremonies.

Lufkin to Play Wells

Martin Schedules Game With Cherokee County Youths Wednesday

The Lufkin cage Panthers will engage a stout Wells quintet here Wednesday night at 7 p. m., according to Coach Abe Martin, who said the skirmish will be another "tester" prior to entering the annual invitation tournament at Conroe Friday.

Admission to the game will be 15 and 30 cents and tickets may be obtained at the Shands gymnasium doors.

Martin said he is attempting to schedule another team to make the Wednesday night performance a double-header and to give his big squad a thorough and complete workout.

The Panthers will not open the district 12 title race until Jan. 9 when Nacogdoches Dragons come to the local gymnasium.

War Slows Major Meet

Bobby Feller Says He Will Volunteer for Service

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—The big men of baseball, who have a tough time at any normal major league gathering finding time to discuss trades, have been so wrapped up up in the Pacific developments the last two days that they haven't been able to produce any noteworthy moves.

But not so Mr. Robert Feller of the Cleveland Indians, who probably has more reason to be concerned about the war than any of the executives. He's 1-A draft material, but rather than submit to the formal machinery, Bobby is enlisting, and he's made up his mind when, where and how.

Just to provide one element of suspense at the baseball meeting, he said he'd announce his decision tonight—by which time any of the 16 major league club owners, managers or other official hirelings may be ready to confer with some other kind of press release.

One move that won't be announced, however, is the reaffiliation of Leo (Gabby) Hartnett with the New York Giants, who released the former Cub catcher and manager last fall and then became involved in rumors which said they might invite him back. Gabby already has a place for next summer; his appointment as manager of the Indianapolis club of the American association was announced yesterday.

GERALD MANN ASKS GAS PRICE CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald Mann of Texas and his aides yesterday began argument before the supreme court in an effort to compel the Texas supreme court to uphold an order fixing at 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet the rate at which the Lone Star Gas Co. can sell gas for consumption in 270 Texas cities and towns.

George Washington signed the first patent law in the United States on April 10, 1790.

The United States talc output comprises more than half the world total.

GIPSON FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 12

Holy Cross Gets Schoolboy Coach

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9 (AP)—Holy Cross, reputed to be blessed with its finest freshman football material in many years, today had emulated Ohio State by selecting a head coach from the schoolboy ranks, Anthony H. (Ank) Scanlon, who has been guiding St. Joseph's Prepatory school teams in Philadelphia for the past 14 years.

Scanlan, said by Holy Cross authorities to have rejected several previous college bids, will succeed Joe Sheeketski, the Notre Dame product, whose three-year contract expires on Dec. 31. Sheeketski recently informed the very Rev. Fr. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, the Holy Cross president, that he placed fortunes of Holy Cross above all else, "even my own interest."

In a chat by long distance, Scanlan said he had been engaged by Thomas J. McCabe, Holy Cross athletic director, several days ago but would not sign a formal contract until he visits Worcester for the first time on Dec. 15. Scanlan refused to reveal the terms or the length of the agreement he will sign on that date but he did state that it would not include any war clause.

"I know little about the football situation at Holy Cross." Scanlan explained, "and I have no set ideas. I always have rigged up my system according to my material. I can not say anything about my plans or even think about the assistants I will want until I see Holly Cross."

During his schoolboy coaching career, Scanlan developed teams that won six Philadelphia Catholic league championships and two city titles.

The Sports Roundup

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 — Sports leaders have begun figuring how the nation's athletic program will be affected by war and the first conclusions are that it will be curtailed considerably but not wiped out . . . They point out that they're boxing and playing soccer and rugby in England and consider it a good thing for morale . . . Pro football seems sure to suffer because it depends so heavily on boys just out of college . . . Hank Greenberg is likely to be called back to the army and Joe Louis probably will find it won't make much difference when his 28th birthday anniversary rolls around next spring . . . One thing certain is that Utah's footballers can stop worrying about the lack of transportation to Hawaii, where they had a couple of games scheduled during the holidays.

* * *

Today's guest star.

Paul Pinckney, Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle: "Burleigh Grimes signs as Toronto manager. Well, now they can change the name of the Leafs to Beefs."

* * *

One-minute sports page.

Buddy Baer reached town today to begin training for his go with Joe Louis. Buddy claimed he was too light for Louis last time, when he scaled only 237, and he'll weigh about 245 on Jan. 9 . . . Latest report on Jimmy Foxx is that he may stick on the Red Sox payroll another year. Owner Tom Yawkey doesn't want to cut him loose until Jimmy has a manager's job lined up . . . Fellow named Ed Brickhouse has been elected president of the Norfolk (Va.) Duke alumni. Wonder if he's the one the Duke lines are built like? . . . Buck Weaver of the Louisville Times figures Sun Again won't run at Santa Anita although he is training there with Warren Wright's string . . . Mike Jacobs offered two dates for fight with Melio Bettina but Jack Hurley, Lem's manager, turned down Melio for any date at all . . . Minneapolis scribes expect Van Mungo to do all right with the Millers because Mike Kelley has a way of inspiring guys who leave the big show in the dog-house and take the dog-house with them.

* * *

Headline headliners.

When the Green Bay Packers walloped the Washington Redskins, Sports Ed Dick Davis of the Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent, penned this line: "Hutson, Isbell take a Baugh."

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch put this one on a bowling item: "Luncheon Lassies Fattening Margin."

GOLF STAR'S TRIAL IS OPENED TODAY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 9 (AP)—The trial of Robert H. Anderson, first of three defendants to be tried on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of golf star Marion Miley and her mother, began yesterday.

Tom Penney, one of the defendants, was called as a witness and repeated substantially his confession as reported by police, naming Anderson as his accomplice.

Penney was arrested in Fort Worth after the shooting.

GOAT IN A CANDY SHOP

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Until recently, Barney, a white Angora goat, was the mascot of an Australian battalion. He is now in disgrace after having been arrested and locked up for three days. The reason was that Barney consumed several beers, caused general chaos in a confectionery shop, and then settled down for a meal of tomatoes. When the colonel found Barney he was presented with a bill of $26.

The use of rayon in place of cotton cord is increasing in the manufacture of tires for buses, trucks, automobiles and airplanes.

Relieves CHAPPED SKIN
Good Housekeeping Bureau
● If your skin is chapped, you will be delighted with the effect of Mentholatum applied to the stinging, red, swollen parts. Mentholatum quickly cools and soothes the irritation, assisting Nature to more quickly heal the injury. Mentholatum is also a most soothing and effective application for other minor skin irritations. Jars or tubes, 30c.
MENTHOLATUM

Drop Shot



THERE'S MORE than 13 feet of basketball material in these Oregon giants. Archie Marshik is holding up Hank Anderson to show how easy it would be for a couple of six-foot seven-inch hoopers to combine talents.

PATTY BERG HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

CORSICANA, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP)—Patty Berg, Minneapolis golfer, is in a Corsicana hospital with a fractured knee cap which she suffered yesterday in an automobile accident 17 miles southeast of here.

Miss Berg and her partner, Helen Dettweiler, cancelled scheduled appearances at Beaumont, Kilgore and Memphis.

EAST TEXAS BESTED

COMMERCE, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP)—East Central Oklahoma, winners over East Texas State last night in a basketball game, 38 to 36, will try to make it two in a row tonight.

More than half of the automobiles on the highways of the United States have a cash value of less than $100.

Tech Accepts Bid to Bowl

Red Raiders of Lubbock To Play Tulsa at El Paso

EL PASO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Texas Tech, one of those football de-emphasis schools, has brought home a bowl game to top off its first year of carefree gridiron competition.

The Red Raiders of Lubbock have accepted an invitation to represent the Border conference in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on New Year's Day against Tulsa university.

The invitation, which came to Tech from the Sun Bowl committee after Arizona university declined, gave recognition to Coach Del Morgan, former line mentor at Auburn and Rice, in his first year at Lubbock.

Morgan took over from Pete Cawthon, the temperamental coach who for years had made Tech a power in the Southwest. The move was freely interpreted as de-emphasizing the Raiders' gridiron program.

AN OILY TECHNIQUE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everette Lee De Golyer can boast an oily technique. He is the man at least indirectly responsible for discovering 3,000,000,000 barrels of oil in the United States. He is to receive the John Fritz Medal for 1942, the highest distinction in the engineering profession.

De Golyer pioneered in the application of geo-physical explorations to search for oil fields. He is a consulting petroleum engineer of Dallas, Tex., and deputy for conservation under the Petroleum Coordinator for National Defense.

According to the Department of Education, 144 schools have taken part in defense training courses throughout the nation and over 125,000 students have been registered.

Want to rent? Try Want Ads.

BAYLOR DEFEATS BOBCATS 40 TO 39

WACO, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP)—The Baylor Bears had to overcome a 12-point halftime lead to defeat the Southwest Texas State Bobcats last night in an overtime basketball game, 40 to 39.

Nearly 5,000 oil-production workers attended vocational classes in the 1940-41 scholastic year.

U. S. Grid Teams in Hawaii Are Caught by War; on Police Duty

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)—Members of two mainland college football teams stranded by war in Hawaii have been assigned to police duty in Honolulu.

The teams are those of San Jose State college and Willamette university at Salem, Ore., both of which had December dates with the University of Hawaii as well as with each other.

Word that they had been mustered into police work was received by Mrs. Ben Winkelman of San Jose in a cablegram from her husband, coach of the San Jose eleven. He said the players might not return for some time.

There are 25 in the California squad, one a resident of Hawaii. Willamette took 26 players to the islands and about 20 fans.

Cage Parley Is Scheduled

Conference of Southwest Organization to Open In Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (AP)—One hundred and fifty officials and coaches are expected here Saturday and Sunday for a rules interpretation meeting and clinic sponsored by the Southwest Basketball Officials association.

Secretary-Treasurer J. W. St. Clair of Dallas said motion pictures of the outstanding games of the 1941 national collegiate tournament would be shown and discussed for the purpose of furthering improvement in basketball officiating.

The rules interpretation meeting will be open to all persons interested and will be held Sunday morning. St. Clair, member of the National Basketball Rules Committee, will conduct.

Abb Curtis of Fort Worth, president of the association, will direct a discussion of officiating and there will be an examination on basketball rules and mechanics of officiating.

The final session, Sunday afternoon, will be a meeting of the basketball coaches of the Southwest conference and the basketball officials for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding and striving toward a more unified and efficient service, St. Clair said.

AGGIES DEFEATED IN CAGE OPENER

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Texas Aggies came off second best in their opening basketball game of the season last night, losing to Sam Houston State's Bearkats, 33 to 50.



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Texas Students Offer Services

High School Group Buys Bond With Picnic Money; Universities Expect Large Numbers To Enlist for Duty

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We feel that no amount of guns, tanks and warships can take the place of the spirit of the people."

So said George R. Jordan of Dallas, president of Lions International, in a communication to President Roosevelt yesterday. Full support of the Lions organization to the American war effort was pledged.

The spirit of the people of Texas was being expressed in many communities, and in many different ways. The senior class at Baird high school, for example, voted to invest money it had planned to use for extra-curricular activities in national defense bonds.

Buying Impetus Seen

Ona Dell Ashton, faculty sponsor, drove 22 miles to Abilene to tell the press about it.

"Not that we want publicity for ourselves," she explained, "but we feel like this will interest others."

She said the class will buy a $50 bond immediately, and invest in more bonds later.

"We are going to do without some luxuries to do this," she said. "We hope that it will be universal."

Mrs. W. E. Merritt of Houston, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the International Typographical Union, demanded the resignation of Rep Jeanette Rankin, Montana republican who cast the sole congressional vote against the United States declaration of war.

"Patriotism and the honor of American womanhood demand it," Mrs. Merritt said she telegraphed the legislator.

A&M Pledges Support

The administrative council of the Texas A. and M. faculty tendered to the federal government "all the research, extension and instructional facilities at this college and we hereby, individually and collectively, pledge our utmost support to the policies of the federal government in this emergency."

The A. and M. statement pointed out that "the college is the largest producer of reserve officers in the nation with thousands of its graduates and a considerable number of its faculty already on active military duty, with other thousands of its graduates engaged in technical activities essential to the successful staging of a total war and 4,842 of its students enrolled in the reserve officers training corps preparing themselves that they may render more effective military service to their country."

Soldier Degrees Asked

Student President Fred Nieman of the University of Texas announced faculty and regents would be asked to grant degrees to seniors withdrawing from school to enlist in the nation's armed forces.

"Hundreds of students are going to be leaving school to do their part in this war," Nieman said.

For the first time, state highway patrol rookies are learning close order rifle drill, a national defense preparation. The present class of 70 recruits is in training at Camp Mabry, Austin, and is scheduled to go into active service Jan. 1, bringing the patrol's strength up to 300 men.

Restrictions were tightened at military establishments. At Camp Bowie, Brownwood, for example, troops were to get intensified training; they were required to wear their uniforms at all time; and they faced possible cancellation of leaves and furloughs. Guards were increased at camp gates and stricter regulations were to be enforced regarding entrance of civilians.

In all parts of the state, recruiting officers were rushed to take the applications that poured in following the nation's declaration of war against Japan.

Naval recruiting officers at Dallas reported 120 applicants, eight times the normal daily rate, yesterday. Twenty-seven signed up with the marines, three times the usual number; and the army had 100 applications on file, compared to a normal of 10.

—o—

For values, consult The News.

Knox, Marshall After Conference



SECRETARY OF Navy Frank Knox, left, and U. S. army chief of staff General George Marshall leave the White House together after a conference with President Roosevelt following the attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor.—NEA Telephoto.

DeWitt Heads Camera Club

Lufkin Organization Plans Completed Monday Night

Gill H. DeWitt was elected president of the Lufkin Camera Club at the organization meeting last night at the community center building. Richard Ostlund was named vice president and Mrs. Howard Wright secretary and treasurer.

Eighteen charter members were reported today and the club has high hopes of building the membership to around 30 or 40 by first of the new year.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. An initiation fee of 25 cents was adopted last night and monthly dues of 10 cents per member was approved.

The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 22 at the community center building.

Ed Layton, foundry employe, showed films taken in Venezuela at the Monday night session.

The War TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

"With a momentary possibility for weeks why were U. S. defenses in Pacific caught flat-footed by Japanese? Did our forces await declaration of war before taking offensive action?"

The above message from the editor of a South Dakota newspaper was lying on my desk when I arrived at my office in Manhattan this morning. It is a burning question—one which must have been in all our minds—and so this column repeats it.

Honestly I don't know the answer to it—and wish to Heavin I did. I woke up in the middle of last night and worried over it. But our naval and military authorities alone can tell us what happened.

Still, probably my South Dakota friend will agree that while the answer to his question is vital, it is far more important that we avoid a second shocking experience of this sort. One suspects, indeed, that the chief purpose of his query was to utter a warning.

Warning of what? The writing on the wall clearly indicates that if the early Japanese operations give sufficient encouragement Hitler may strike at us another lightning blow. Put an exclamation point after that.

Mayor La Guardia has told New York that "we are not out of the danger zone by any means." There is little doubt of that, for the Atlantic daily is being spanned by air these times, and this country won't have forgotten the German submarines which prowled off our coasts in the last war. The astonishing reports of Japanese warplanes over San Francisco bay, and off the Aleutians, emphasize this danger.

Hitler's chief aim at the moment must be to spike our war aid to Britain and the other allies. In that direction lies his salvation, for it will be disastrous for him if Russia emerges powerful in the spring, and the other allies are all set for action.

Thus far the Nazis haven't employed anything like the total fleet of submarines they reputedly have amassed. It wouldn't be surprising to see that armada come into action before long. Should Hitler also be able to force the French into giving him their navy, it would create a grave situation for America and the allies.

Probably the grim experience through which we have passed since Sunday has removed the danger of over-confidence on our part. The tradition has grown up that Uncle Sam could whip Japan with one hand tied behind his back. Maybe he could, if he didn't have other commitments, but the only way to look at the thing now is that we have a man-size job cut out for us.

We shall indeed be lucky if the war with Japan doesn't run long. Moreover, we mustn't overlook that the Japanese conflict is part and parcel of the World War and that knocking Japan out won't end the bigger conflagration. I'm afraid we've got to get used to the idea that there's going to be a lot of blood shed.

It inspires confidence to see Washington jumping in to ensure a vast increase in our armament production. Perhaps our greatest single need is to see that home industry produces every ounce of war material possible, both for our own uses and those of the allies, who are leaning heavily on us.

The war with Japan is incidental to the main objective, which has been set down as destruction of Hitlerism. Therefore the United States would be doing itself a disservice if it allowed the Far Eastern war to divert its attention from serving the allies. So much depends on Russia now that she cannot be allowed to fall out. If Hitler should get the vast potential resources of the Soviet, there's no telling how far he might go.

Stoppage of our war-aid is one of the big ideas of this latest axis move. Washington has made it clear that this is recognized and that nothing will stand in the way of continuing the supplies for the allies.

But to return to the danger of another axis blow at us, Japan hasn't struck without some sort of promise from Germany. Now is the time to watch out for trouble from Herr Hitler.

—o—

BETTER THAN A STRING

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)—Even if the drama critics did overlook it, the Pioneer and Indian Day play at Jefferson school must have been good. Little Nancy Thompson, who was in the audience, got so excited she pulled a loose tooth.

For values, consult The News.

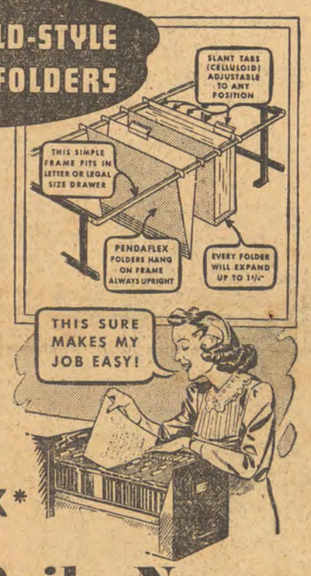
Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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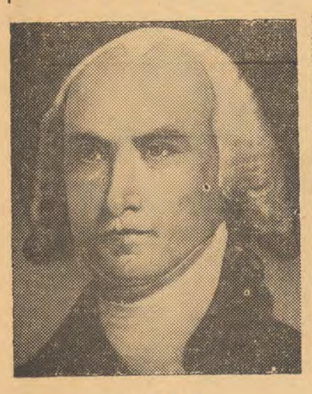
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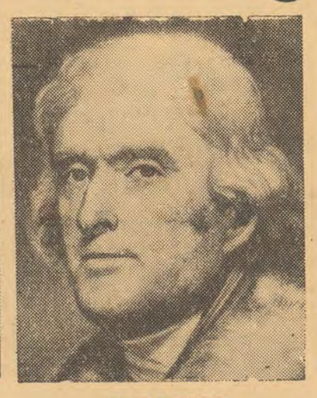
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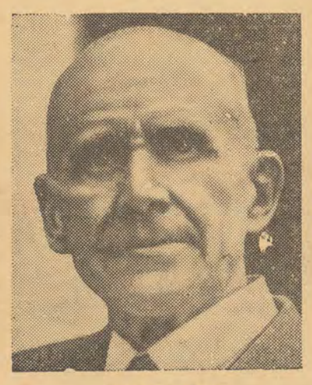
America's Bill of Rights-150 Years Young



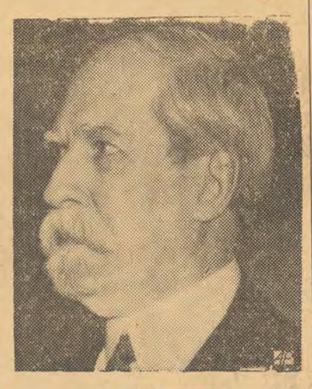
AUTHOR
James Madison



ENFORCER
Thomas Jefferson



PRISONER
Eugene Debs



DEFENDER
Charles E. Hughes

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It was just 150 years ago that Uncle Sam put his official guaranty on freedom of speech, press and religion.

On Dec. 15, 1791, the American Bill of Rights (the first 10 amendments) was tacked onto the Constitution to safeguard the liberty of the individual—a principle for which an old Greek gentleman named Socrates had died 2,100 years before.

From Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry to Eugene Debs and Charles Evans Hughes, the Bill of Rights has been more zealously defended than any other section of the Constitution. It has had some rough-going, but radicals and conservatives, soapbox orators and presidents have fought for its preservation.

* * *

The Constitution as originally drafted contained no provisions for freedom of speech or religion except that it forbade any religious test oath and gave immunity to members of congress in debate. The framers generally had assumed that the power of congress did not extend to the press.

Tyranny-dreading citizens were not satisfied. They contended that a guaranty of free speech was absolutely essential. The 10 amendments, containing the substance of George Mason's Virginia Bill of Rights, were introduced in the first congress by Representative James Madison and ratified two years later by the states.

Nevertheless, American statesmen have held that there must be some point where the government may step in to limit speech in the national interest.

War has brought the fiercest controversies over limitations upon the speech and the press. The Alien and Sedition laws of 1798, enacted when war with France was considered imminent, put a drastic curb on criticism of the government. Public indignation boiled when several editors were jailed. Jefferson upon becoming president, pardoned all political prisoners.

* * *

During the Civil War Lincoln cracked down on General Burnside and other officers, sharply revoking their orders curbing a so-called "disloyal Copperhead" press. In Lincoln's belief the irritation produced by such a restriction was likely to do more harm than the publication would do.

Lincoln contended that the nation must be able to protect itself in war against utterances which actually cause insubordination. However, when a military commission imprisoned Ohio politician C. L. Vallandigham for denouncing the war and the administration, Lincoln commuted his sentence to banishment and gave him a safe escort into the Confederate lines.

When the United States entered the World War, a bill was introduced in the senate which made the whole country a part of the zone of enemy operations and declared a person, who published anything endangering the successful operation of our forces, to be subject to trial as a spy by court martial and the penalty of death.

The bill was shelved when President Wilson wrote a letter to the senate attacking the constitutionality and the advisability of such a law.

* * *

During the World War there were 2,000 prosecutions and other judicial proceedings involving speeches, newspaper articles and pamphlets in alleged violation of the Epsionage Act. After the Armistice there was an epidemic of legislative moves to punish advocates of radicalism.

Socialist Eugene Debs was sentenced to prison for 10 years for statements made in a speech on pacifism in September, 1918. Many, who opposed Debs' ideas, disapproved of his conviction. He was the only man in history to be nominated for the presidency while in prison, the Socialists choosing him in 1920. President Warren Harding commuted his sentence after he had served two and a half years.

Former Chief Justice Hughes denounced the action of the New York Assembly when it moved in 1920 to oust five of its members because they had been elected on a Socialist platform "inimical to the best interests of the state."

Hughes, then practising law between terms of the supreme court, said:

"I count it a most serious mistake to proceed against masses of our citizens cobined for political action, by denying them the only recourse of peaceful government; that is, action by the ballot box and through duly elected representatives in legislative bodies."

Bill of Rights In Nutshell

WASHINGTON—The American Bill of Rights, 150 years old on Dec. 15, has been the most ardently defended section of the Constitution. Here is a summary of this "charter of individual freedom" as provided by the first 10 amendments to the Constitution:

Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion, or abridging the freedom of speech, of the press, and the peaceful assembly.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated.

No person shall be held to answer for a major crime unless on an indictment of a grand jury, or be deprived of liberty or property without due process of law.

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury.

Excessive bail shall not be required nor excessive fines imposed nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.

Social Calendar

Tuesday

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

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 TEL class of the First Baptist church will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank Perry, 402 South Bynum, at 7:30 o'clock. Mmes. John Griffith, R. B. Bledsoe and W. A. Mahaffey will be co-hostesses.

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.

DEER STOCKED IN COUNTY PRESERVE

Eighteen deer, nine does and nine bucks, were released on the 9,000 acre protected game area in the northeastern part of the county Monday, according to Dan W. Lay, regional game manager.

The animals were brought from the Aransas game refuge near Corpus Christi by truck. The movement is an effort to restock the East Texas area through the state game department. Horns of the bucks had been sawed short to prevent hunters from killing them, Mr. Lay said.

FILIPINOS WEAR IDENTITY BUTTONS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9 (AP)—When customers refused to enter the elevators at a downtown department store yesterday, the manager investigated.

Soon everything returned to normal.

Smiling elevator operators who had been mistaken for Japanese wore tiny American flags and cards which read: "I'm a loyal Filipino."

How to Tell Army Planes



1ST BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON: The army's oldest flying unit picked the caveman, symbolizing "first in the field," for its battle device. The "Flying First," formed in 1913, served in the Mexican campaign and won 13 confirmed victories — denoted by crosses—in World War I. The five rays behind the caveman represent the five campaigns in which the unit won honors.

Local Auxiliary To War Veterans Organized Sunday

Mrs. Thurman Winston was elected president of the newly organized Lufkin auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at the initial meeting at the community center in the city park Sunday afternoon.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Arthur Dodd, past department president, assisted by Mrs. Alberta Robinson, chief of staff, department of Texas.

Other officers elected were senior vice president, Mrs. C. E. Kaemmerling; junior vice president, Mrs. Arthur Stevens; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Talkington; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Ragland; conductress, Mrs. Henry Lewis.

Meeting dates of the organization were set as the first and third Mondays of each month.

DEFENSE BOND IS BOUGHT BY SCHOOL

BAIRD, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP)—The 49 members of the senior class at Baird high school had planned to use their $37.50 for a picnic, perhaps, or a class memorial.

But news of war with Japan yesterday changed their minds.

"We are buying a $50 defense bond immediately," said Ona Dell Ashton, faculty sponsor, who drove 22 miles to Abilene with the news because "We feel like this will interest others."

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK OF TRAIN

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)—Four trainmen were killed early today in a rear-end collision of two heavily loaded Pennsylvania freight trains at Frick's Lock, about two miles east of here.

Both trains, heading from Pottsville, Pa., into the Philadelphia area, were derailed, ripping up track for more than a mile. The second train loaded with coal, was following a mixed freight on a single track.

The caboose of the first train, struck by the engine of the second, caught fire.

Authorities said there may be possibly one other fatality.

Play centers, equipped with occupational and constructional toys and nursery furniture, have been installed in London's air-raid shelters.



ORDER NOW!

Lufkin Daily News

Phone 68–758

Santa and the WHITE ROSE

by Sigrid Arne

THE STORY SO FAR: Carl is a peasant's son who is a magic child given his parents by Santa, who also gave Carl a white eagle's feather to aid him.

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AP Feature Service



"Oh, ho--- so you want your feathers in these arrows!"

Chapter Eight

Carl Sets Out For The Tournament

CARL grew into such a bright lad that people for miles around spoke of him. His mother taught him to sing all the songs her mother had taught her. His father taught him to play the violin.

Carl could ride, he could shoot, he could build a house and he could lay the keel of a boat. But he was the son of a farmer so sunrise after sunrise he went into the fields with his father. One day he said, as they walked together to the barns, "Sire, I should stay here on the land with you. But I have a great longing to see the cities."

"I can see that, lad," said the father. "But he who leaves his home carries with him a sorrow."

"I know that," said Carl. "But isn't it written that he who kills a dream walks with lead in his shoes?"

"Yes, so it is," said the father, "you must weigh for yourself which is the least evil."

"Then," said Carl, "I must go."

"So it shall be. Have you set the time?"

"Not until I am 21," said Carl. "I am now only 16. But come the new moon I want to go to King Harald's City of Seven Castles. They will have a tournament, and I would like to try my hand against the best bowmen in the kingdom."

"You shall go," said his father.

* * *

So there was great excitement. Carl's father killed the best white rooster to give Carl feathers for his new arrows. Carl tramped through the woods to find the strongest birch branches.

He set out for the tournament full of excitement. He rode all day and slept in a farm house at night. He hung his clothes carefully because his mother had made him a new suit of bright, blue woolen breeches and a white blouse trimmed with blue.

Before he blew out the candle he lifted his arrows lovingly from their quiver and looked at them. Then he went to bed.

As he slept six white eagles floated down the moonlight into the room. They picked up Carl's arrows and flew through the night as swiftly as the winds.

They flew until they reached Santa's toyshop and there they stood on a window sill and pecked on the window until Santa let them in. Santa's eyes were big and round with surprise. Then his glance fell on the vine in the window. The vine had flowered. Santa exclaimed, "Why these eagles come from the peasant's son."

* * *

The eagles spread their wings slowly and as they did each dropped one fine, white feather. "Oh, ho," said Santa. "So you want your feathers in these arrows. I'll fix them."

He set out a bowl of fish for the eagles, and went to work putting their feathers in Carls arrows. Then he opened the window and tne eagles flew away with Carl's arrows, back to the house where the boy slept. They quietly put the arrows on the table next to Carl's bed and flew away.

Carl woke with the first cock's crowd, and quickly tunred to look at his precious arrows. They were all there, but suddenly he exclaimed, "Why these are eagle's feathers! Now I'm almost sure to win."

He set out for the castle and the tournament so happy tnat he sang all the way. But his heart jumped into his mouth when he saw the hundreds of people streaming through the castle gates. He looked sharply around to see if there were any more fit than he to win the tournament. He wasn't sure, but he stepped into the castle grounds with high hopes.

Tomorrow: Carl at the tournament.

Employers have paid more than $16,000,000 in wage restitution to about 500,000 employees working under the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

A plant in British Columbia now provides more than sufficient antimony to meet Canadian needs, almost entirely imported prior to 1938.

PRESCRIPTIONS FOR LESS

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NEALS

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THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning by The Lufkin Publishing Co.

JACK C. McDERMOTT, Editor and Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Lufkin, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

Delivered by Carrier in Lufkin and Angelina County —One Year $7.50; Six Months, $3.75; One Week, 15c. Delivered by Mail Anywhere—One Year, $7.50; Six Months, $3.75; One Month, 65c, Payable in Advance.

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Chickens Home to Roost

PROBABLY when we look back to these days and survey the motives and the acts of men in power, the thing that will stand out will be the impudent effrontery of the Nazi mind.

Mark this: There have been wars of conquest before and peoples forced beneath the yoke of conquering armies. "Woe to the vanquished" was an old slogan when Brennus tossed his sword contemptuously into a Roman scale.

But did any conqueror before have the effrontery to assume that millions of free people, being conquered, would then forget their lost liberties that a quick dose of propaganda, the buying (with money or with place, it makes no difference) of a few "leaders," and a short, sharp economic squeeze, would turn free peoples into docile partisans of a "world order" operated solely for the benefit of the conqueror?

The Nazis really thought they could do it. Their success among their own people, using streamlined techniques of mass persuasion and the rubber truncheon, led them to believe they could succeed equally easily in any fallen land. The Germany of 1933, when the Nazis came to dominate it, was a land of desperation, of grinding poverty, social inequality, closed opportunity, a sick land without hope. What worked in that Germany failed later in a conquered Norway, Netherlands, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, even in Poland. The formula which worked so well at a given time and in other places. The Germans had failed to learn from the Russians, who also had thought they had a universal formula. The Bolsheviks thought that a formula which worked in feudal, war-shattered, oriental Russia must also work in other lands. But it didn't and the World Revolution never came. Instead, it bred the World Counter-Revolution, called Fascism. Now that, too, is demonstrating its failure.

Months after all Europe had been conquered, what do the Nazi leaders find? Eighty thousand Serbs fighting bitter guerilla war. Nazi soldiers shot in the back in the streets of Paris and Amsterdam. Belgian veterans of World War I "conspiring" (they remember) against their conquerors. Heads falling in Norway and rows of graves in Poland and Greece. Why?

Because the Nazis were wrong. They have led the European horse by a bloody bridle to the brink of Nazism's flood, only to find that the obstinate beast refuses to drink.

Drink he will not, now or ever, except willingly and of the sweet waters of freedom. That is where the Nazis, with their stupendous effrontery, made their blind mistake.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — Covering Washington for the newspapers these days is generally pretty grim business, but it's not without its lighter side. For example:

In the days preceding the signing of that agreement with Mexico, reporters plagued Treasury Secretary Morgenthau at every press conference for news of developments. The weeks dragged on and nothing happened.

The "burning question" of course was whether the payment of indemnity for expropriated oil properties in Mexico was what was holding up the agreement. On one of the days when a question-weary reporter put this up to the secretary, Mr. Morgenthau was in one of his lighter moods.

It was not the oil payments at all, he explained, with a smile. It was merely that the Mexican representatives in Washington were awaiting a shipment of tequilla, bottles of which were to be distributed in the press room the day the agreement was signed.

The remark kicked around the treasury press room for days. The usual morning greeting was: "Have you got your tequilla yet?"

Then the day came when the agreement actually was to be signed. Into the Treasury building that day came the fiscal secretary of Mexico and the Mexican ambassador, the two signers, and behind them marched two embassy employes, carrying between them a case of tequilla—bottles from which were distributed to the press room staff.

On the morning of the day that the United Mine Workers strike in the captive coal mines was called off, John L. Lewis threw the press corps covering the strike into near panic. Slipping out a back way, the head of the C.I.O. labor union disappeared from the United Mine Workers building for an hour and a half. Frantic with fear that they were missing something which might cause their papers to be beaten on the story, the reporters staged a pretty good imitation of what Hollywood thinks reporters are like.

They yelped and screamed over telephones. They ran at and pleaded with union employes in the building. They sent couriers and scouts to hotels in Washington they could imagine that Lewis had gone to and spent.

[illegible] settlement reports and rumor, some of them [illegible] he had gone home said that Lewis reportedly [illegible] conference with [illegible] door of the white house [illegible] former new dealer [illegible] over the details of the [illegible] been responsible for [illegible] hospital for a secret [illegible] tion.

[illegible] At the end of a weary day, columnist, had [illegible] reporters were attending a dinner [illegible] strike solu- [illegible] flower hotel and still puzzling over [illegible] labor [illegible] disappearance of Lewis. At a lull in the [illegible] sation, one of the guests piped up: "Say, [illegible] some of you reporters can tell me. What [illegible] John L. Lewis doing this morning walking up and down the corridor of the Investment Building for more than an hour with a fellow with one arm?" (That was Percy Tetlow, Ohio district president of the UMW and one of Lewis' closest advisers.)

The reporters almost fainted. The Investment Building is almost next door to the United Mine Workers building.

Except for occasional banter, the president's press conferences are models of decorum and except for the news breaks, sometimes sensational, nothing much ever happens.

The other day, however, the secret service guards who surround the president were startled and reporters struck dumb to see rising out of the crowd near the president's desk a big, gnarled blackthorn stick.

Before any one could move, a voice said, "Mr. President, you need this. There hasn't been a big stick around here since the days of Teddy Roosevelt."

The president laughed, said that he could use it and the tension was broken as quickly as it had arisen. The donor was 83-year-old Charles A. Hamilton, "the oldest working newspaper man in Washington," correspondent for the Binghamton, N. Y., Press, for more than 60 years.

About New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Nobody asked me, but I was sorry to see Bob Zuppke resign from Illinois . . . . When I was a cub, he was one of the first Big Shots I ever interviewed. . . . His teams were famous, and I think he guessed I was just cutting my teeth for he quickly and easily took the interview out of my hands and told me everything I wanted to know, without my having to ask anything.

This was at the Athletic club in Columbus, and he said, "We haven't got any stars on our team. We haven't got any prima donnas or press-clipping Johnnies. But we've got a bunch of big, tough fellows who like to play football, and I think we'll do all right." . . . . This was on a Friday, and next day he clinched the Big Ten championship by beating Ohio State 14-7.

Playing for State at that time was the great Wes Fessler, one of the finest ends any team ever produced, and it was during this game that Fessler literally stole the ball out of the Illinois backfield and ran 90 yards for a score. But after that it was all Illinois. They walked off the field kings of the Big Ten, and nobody yet has ever had to apologize for Big Ten football.

Even in those days they talked of Zup's painting. He had a studio at Illinois and he spent much time in the off seasons following this hobby. Last year in Chicago he gave a one-man show, and the critics spoke respectfully of his work. After 29 years of coaching football, it would be funny if Bob Zuppke should be remembered for his oils on canvas. Funnier things have happened.

I feel old. . . . . When you look around and consider the great things others have done in so short a time, how else can one feel? . . . . Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's great coach, is only 34. . . . Orson Welles is in his early twenties. . . . Joe Wheeler was a general at 26. . . . Franz Schubert was dead at 31. . . . Jeb Stuart, greatest of all cavalry leaders, was dead at 31. . . . However, Leahy, Welles and Stuart had something on Schubert. They knew they had something on the ball. Schubert died in poverty, little dreaming that he was immortal.

Though hits are few, the theater shortage on Broadway has reached an acute stage. As of last night, there were 31 productions on the boards, with a dozen other openings scheduled for the next few weeks. Some of the shows which didn't receive very good press notices but which nevertheless have managed to hang on, have been shuffling between theaters so much that it is hard to keep up with them.

"Cuckoos on the Hearth" has moved three times since its premiere. Here is a show that has been kicked around and finally managed to hit its stride. It is showing a profit at last and seats are on sale four weeks in advance.

Not all shows that break from the wire poorly are so fortunate. Unless there is a "name" star to hold the trade, poor reviews almost invariably mean a fade out. "Cuckoos" seems to be this season's exception.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—One autoumn afternoon:

The camera was practically on the floor. The set was in shadow.

Peter Lorre, a pleasant character in a slightly demented way, was regaining consciousness in a wooden chest used—in this pleasant old-fashioned household—for storing bodies. It was "Arsenic and Old Lace."

"I want some pancakes," said Priscilla Lane on the sidelines.

"Camera!" called Frank Capra. Peter rose, groaning, in the gloom. He struck a match, mumbling.

"Cut!" said Capra. "The match. . . ."

Capra, himself went over to adjust Peter's match—adjusted the wiring underneath his coat which sparked the flare-like light in Peter's cupped palm.

"On the stage," said Bretaigne Windust, who directed the play and was here to observe the filming as Capra's guest, "we used real matches—two struck together." He was answering my question. "This is amazing," he said. "It's all fascinating."

"I want some pancakes," repeated Priscilla Lane. She had been waiting a long time to get to work. She strolled off. She went to a sound stage across the way, walked into a mob scene for "The Night Before Christmas," and played it. She came back in high spirits. "Jack Carson was in the scene. He recognized me and it killed him," she reported happily.

Peter Lorre got back into the chest, and this time his match worked. The scene was canned. The lights went up, the old sitting-room of the quaintly murderous sisters no longer looked spooky—just quaint.

Raymond Massey came up to our group, looking not at all like Raymond Massey. Not exactly like Boris Karloff, but a little, Frankenstein scars on cheek and forehead.

"Far cry," he ventured chattily, "from Abe Lincoln."

"Yes," said Mr. Massey. "And John Brown." He was silent.

"I've heard a John Brown featured is being talked about?"

"No, I hadn't heard that," said Mr. Massey. He was silent again.

Mr. Massey was mostly silent. We gave up.

Mr. Windust was better. He directed this play and a couple for the Lunts, and he agreed with that Broadway people lately haven't been taking so many yarns about our town's screwey do-

[illegible] chang[illegible]ood is changed," he suggested. "It seems think it's [illegible]me since I was out three years ago. I being made [illegible]use there are more one-man pictures people. Like [illegible] so much interference from other It's a Capra picture."

Good Boy



READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"PLAYING THE PIANO FOR PLEASURE," by Charles Cooke: (Simon & Schuster; $2.50).

"Playing the Piano for Pleasure" is not a technical Baedeker, primarily, so do not be alarmed. It is, indeed, a species of evangelical propaganda, and its purpose is not to turn out hundreds of youngsters to perform on the stage of Town Hall in New York, but to show what fun can be had with a piano by you — and you, and you.

Mr. Cooke (who writes mostly for the New Yorker) avoids at the outset the misconception which frightens half the customers away from music or badminton or most of the hobbies requiring technical skill. He makes it clear that it is fun to grope around a piano, even when the groping is largely undirected. There is a kick to be had from punching out a major chord, just as there is a satisfaction in socking a tennis ball, although the form behind the stroke may be lousy.

Then he proves (to my satisfaction, at least) that the business of acquiring a certain amount of facility at the piano is also fun—not fun in the hoopla Sig Spaeth way, but real fun. Piano teachers should be horsewhipped for yielding on this point. Or else the pupils who "couldn't stand the drudgery" should have changed teachers. Then he shows, in plain English, with diagrams and whatnot, just how to go about it.

Mr. Cook is definitely not amused with the thought of teaching young virtuosi, he is after people, especially men, who know a little piano, or always had a hankering for it, but don't "do much with it now." He tells these people exactly what the first step in learning or relearning is (have the piano tuned and wash the keys!). He tells what a beginner can play, how to rub out the hard spots, how to memorize and why, how to make unadorned technical exercises amusing, what the pitfalls are and how to avoid them.

He does it with good humor, too. This means that he is not dogmatic, though convinced that his method will work. The odd thing, aside from the practical help the book offers, is that it arrives just when there is a place for it to fill. The number of adult "beginners" in music, and especially piano, is growing enormously these days. A session with Mr. Cooke, an hour a day for a year or so, and nobody will laugh when you sit down at the piano!

"101 YEARS' ENTERTAINMENT," by Ellery Queen: (Little, Brown; $3.)

The best detective-mystery-crime anthology I ever have seen is "101 Years' Entertainment," which is the product of that highly popular writing team, Messrs. Manfred B. Lee and Frederic Dannay—first cousins and said to be as different as cousins well could be.

Ellery Queen starts this compilation from a premise held, I am told by a good many experts in the field of who-dun-its. They believe that the best and purest form of who-dun-its is the short story, in spite of the fact that they all write mystery novels. This form, they believe, has contributed nothing but the complication of a sub-plot to the genre, and this, they say, is not much of a contribution anyway. The reader is entitled to his own opinion of this matter—this reader disagrees violently, and would like to cite the last story in the anthology to prove his point.

This is a piece by Ben Ray Redman called "The Perfect Crime," and is printed under a special heading which runs: "The Detective Story to End Detective Stories." If the compiler means that it ends all detective stories because the reader knows what will happen from the first page, the title is correct. Otherwise, it merely proves that there is not room in a true short story to befuddle the reader sufficiently.

There are 50 stories in "101 Years' Entertainment," and they range from Edgar Allan Poe to (of all things!) Pearl S. Buck. The collection includes stories most fans never dreamed had been written. Some of the writers are as unknown today as are the personal habits of the Australian bushman—Arthur Morrison, M. P. Shield and R. Austin Freeman, for example.

But it is difficult to see how it would be possible for anybody to dig out 50 stories with higher entertainment value in their field, or for that matter, with more point. For the pieces represent more than merely good judgment; the taste displayed in their choice is extraordinary, and although literary value was not the deciding factor, the average in even that department is high.

This is the perfect bedside book, the perfect gift book for the man who reads for entertainment, and a good volume of reference as well.

SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: "I can't believe it," says Bill Jackson, childhood sweetheart of Mrs. Stephen Curt, when she, Diana, tells him that her marriage to the famous writer and commentator is for six months and $10,000, her part of the strange bargain that saved for Stephen a $2,000,000 inheritance he would have lost had he not married before he was 35. Others who know of the arrangement are Mr. Tucker, Diana's farmer father, whose admiration for Stephen is great; Stephen's stepmother, Ellen Curt, who hopes the couple will come to love each other; Stephen's spiteful, spoiled sister, Adela, who despises Diana; Richard Thorpe, Diana's former employer, who dismissed her when she resisted his advances; Evalyn Thorpe, his beautiful blind wife. The love of Stephen for Evalyn, whom he and Phil Bruce have known since childhood, is understandable to Diana. She and Evalyn have become fast friends.

* * *

LUNCHEON WITH EVALYN

CHAPTER XIII

ON Thursday Diana went to keep her luncheon engagement with Evalyn Thorpe. They lived in a fine old house on Peyton Square which enclosed a lovely park. The big Curt residence in Green street was only five blocks away and Diana walked the distance, reveling in the crisp air and thin winter sunshine.

On the morning after her insolent outburst, Adela had come to Diana's room wearing a disarming air of meekness. In quite the most polite tones she had ever used to Diana, she begged her pardon humbly for her behavior of the night before.

Diana, genuinely surprised and touched, assured the unhappy girl she had quite forgotten the incident. After Adela left the room, spurred by a sudden generous impulse, Diana ran after her to ask her to attend a matinee with her that afternoon. Perhaps, she thought, if she exerted herself a little more, she and Adela might be friends after all.

But in the upper hallway, she stopped short, halted by voices coming up clearly from below. In the stillness of mid-morning Stephen's voice said, "Did you apologize to Diana as I told you to?"

Adela laughed unpleasantly. "Of course! I told her I was veddy, veddy sorry for my ugly behavior! That I would be a good girl in the future. I would have lied twice as much to keep from having my allowance cut!"

Diana turned slowly back to her room. It was, after all, quite useless to try to make Adela her friend. And in the future she would know better than to trust Adela under any circumstances!

She was thinking of these things as she approached Evalyn Thorpe's house. Remembering, too, Richard's words, "Stephen has always been madly in love with my wife!"

* * *

IT was this remark that closed Diana's lips when she wanted to ask Stephen to tell her more of Evalyn. It had seemed like intruding into the privacy of a shrine, a sanctuary. If he really loved Evalyn, she could not blame him, for she was certainly the most beautiful person she had ever known; but Stephen's lips remained closed the night Diana had mentioned the blind girl to him. She dwelt upon his words, "There is no one whom I care to make my wife—literally." Easy to understand, if his heart was in the keeping of Evalyn Thorpe.

She wondered a great deal about when and how the estate Stephen was to inherit was being settled. Stephen had told her nothing regarding it. Had the administrators accepted the fact of his marriage as genuine and was she, Diana, serving the purpose for which she had been brought into the Curt household? How much longer was she to stay? She hesitated to ask, believing that Stephen might think her unhappy and restless, might terminate the arrangement sooner than otherwise. And she had no wish for him to do that. She wondered at her strange contentment—attributed it to her enjoyment of the unusual luxury with which she was surrounded. "I'm like a cat," she thought wryly, "happy when I've got a soft pillow to lie on!"

At the Thorpes' Diana was ushered into a charming living room of no especial design or arrangement. Evalyn rose from a low, chintz-covered chair by the fire and came forward with outstretched hands. Her face was eagerly alight and Diana was struck anew with her beauty.

"You're late. I was afraid you'd forgotten," Evalyn said, clasping Diana's hands warmly.

"But you must know I couldn't forget," Diana assured her eagerly. "I've been looking forward to this moment ever since you asked me."

"You're sweet," Evalyn smiled. "I knew you would be. Sit down. We're to spend the day quite alone, and I shall do everything in my power to keep you from being bored!"

As the day wore on, Diana felt that she could happily spend the rest of her life in this woman's company. Her conversation was gay, charming and interesting; her busy fingers flew over a knitted sweater in a deep, sea blue. And when Evalyn spoke lovingly of Richard Thorpe and his many fine qualities Diana felt a little ashamed that she had despised him so. In spite of everything, Richard began to take on a glow of respectability. Surely she had misjudged him. But she had never pictured him as the kind husband, the loving companion Evalyn painted.

* * *

SHE shut her thoughts resolutely to rumors she had heard of his "affairs." Office gossip, she told herself. Even the invitation he had given Diana to go to dinner with him had probably been just a kindly gesture which she had been more than ready to misinterpret.

Evalyn told her a great deal about Stephen, too, whom she had known since childhood, speaking of him with warm admiration.

"There is not a finer mind anywhere than Stephen's," she said. "I hope you appreciate what a treasure you've married. And I'm sure he must love you very much!"

Diana felt like a traitor, but Evalyn attributed her confused reply to the natural reticence of a bride. Diana wondered what Evalyn would think a few short weeks hence when she learned of the divorce that Stephen would arrange.

It was late when she rose to go.

"I want you to come here whenever you can," Evalyn said. "I like you, Diana, and I want you to know you are always welcome. Handicapped as I am, I do not get out much and I shall consider it a special privilege to have you come!"

Diana's eyes blurred. "As if the privilege weren't all on my side! This has been one of the happiest days I have ever known. I thank you for it."

"I'm glad," Evalyn smiled, her soft, sightless brown eyes shining.

All the way home Diana was aglow with the warmth of the blind woman's friendship. What did it matter if Adela were rude and unkind, as long as she had Evalyn?

Still in this exalted mood, she reached the Curt home. Larkin told her that Stephen had not yet come in. She ran through some mail lying on a small table in the hallway and was about to pass on up to her own room when she heard low voices in the drawing room. More from curiosity than anything else she paused to glance in. Then she stopped short in amazement.

For there, closely clasped in each other's arms, stood Adela and Richard Thorpe!

(To Be Continued)

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Phone 206

JAYCEES TO BUY AIR RAID SIREN

Lufkin Jaycees today announced that an air raid alarm siren will be purchased by the organization immediately and turned over to proper authorities for Lufkin defense use.

Gerald Ricks, chairman of the committee in charge of the purchase, said order for the siren will be sent off immediately. The siren, he said, is to be used to call defense guardsmen and for any purpose relating to defense of this city.

He said the fire whistle had been considered for the alarm purpose but investigation proved that it "is already taxed for various and sundry uses."

Jap Planes—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close whether enemy planes again approached.

Army interceptor planes followed the first of the enemy squadrons, but were unable to determine where they finally went. The navy then took up a search for a plane carrier, presumably lurking off California's coast, and possibly 500 or 600 miles at sea.

"I don't think there's any doubt the planes came from a carrier," said Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, command of the fourth army and the western defense command.

San Francisco learned of the presence of enemy planes after hours of confused and conflicting reports given out during a sudden early evening air raid alarm—first on the mainland—and blackout lasting two and a half hours.

Afterward, while searchers still sought whereabouts of one group of 15 planes that flew southward from San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco, blackouts were placed in effect in almost every major west coast city.

War Vet—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the coma this morning, Mrs. Coley phoned for the Gipson ambulance. He died on arrival at the hospital. Officers were notified and immediately launched an investigation.

No charges had been filed at noon today. Both Risinger and Lankford reported they had questioned several people at a beer tavern in Trinity county, where the dead man was reported to have been seen around 8 o'clock last night.

Death Caused By Blow

"There is no doubt that Coley was badly beaten up and that his death resulted from the blow in the side," Lankford said.

He said that he had the names of the men and the woman who took Coley to his home. Lankford said pending further detailed questioning of persons in Trinity county no charges would be filed.

Coley had been a resident of Angelina county for the past nine months. He was formerly employed by the Cudahy packing plant in Houston. He was a veteran of the last World war and lost his arm in that conflict. Coley was receiving a pension.

Besides his wife, Coley is survived by one sister, Mrs. Anna Sundell of Michigan. Funeral services are pending arrival of Mrs. Sundell.

The body is at the Gipson Funeral Home.

CAA—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appropriations bill for the Lufkin airport would pass the senate.

"Advice of the CAA," Beaumier said, "was for us to proceed without any delay and secure the necessary airport acreage."

Bonds Are Sold

Monday the county commissioners court sold the $90,000 bond issue for the airport to the two Lufkin banks. The sale is contingent on CAA action and whether or not this county is classed as a defense area.

President Trout of the Lufkin chamber Tuesday conferred with Col. C. L. Clay, secretary of the airport construction approval board, in Washington and he was assured of full cooperation in making the port a reality.

Beaumier said the declaration of war with Japan is not expected to change status of the airport plans.

Monday he wired L. C. Elliot, regional CAA director, Lample, Rep. Martin Dies, and Senators O'Daniel and Connally. He had received a reply from Elliot today and was informed the appropriations bill covering airport construction would probably not be altered and that plans to build the airport would proceed as rapidly as possible.

Survey Is Made

Beaumier said he also conferred with defense housing authorities while in Washington and was informed that a survey made by the government in this county showed no immediate need to designate the area for such type construction.

"I was told that there are not sufficient numbers of outside workers coming into Lufkin to justify such rating at the present time," he explained. "However, the housing coordinator said an office is to be opened in Dallas in the near future and advised me to keep in touch with the authorities there."

Beaumier, in addition to his defense conference in Washington, attended the annual manufacturers convention in New York. W. C. Trout, president of the Texas State Manufacturers association, J. H. Kurth, Jr., of Houston and W. W. Trout were present.

Mr. Trout Friday night, at the association's annual banquet, was one of 100 prominent national manufacturers honored. More than 3,000 manufacturers attended the banquet.

A. E. Cudlipp of the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co. also conferred with Washington officials, according to Beaumier.

Delay Action—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mission ear-marked $155,000 for the work and authorized grading, draining and surfacing the road. The commission later announced that all funds would be spent on highways vital to defense in Texas and that work would be curtailed on other state roads.

It is generally believed by the city commission that highway 59 falls under the defense classification, in view of the fact that plans are going forward for its improvement.

Based on discussions Monday by the council and the highway department representative, the traffic thoroughfare would be constructed by "straight contract" and would be of concrete, rather than asphalt, as first proposed.

Straight Contract Higher

The city would pay for curbs and gutters and purchase right-of-way. City Manager C. L. Stine said cost to the city would be increased by straight contract but that the project would be completed much faster. The city had considered seeking aid from the WPA, Stine stated.

The commissioners, by unanimous vote, agreed to buy uniforms for city policemen and firemen. Motion to set aside funds for uniforms was made by Commissioner J. E. Jay, seconded by Cary Trevathan. Stine said 12 uniforms would be bought twice each year for the six full-time policemen and six firemen.

Commissioners also authorized Stine to place watchmen at the city water works on a 24-hour patrol.

K. Morris, oil and gas agent, was granted permit to install an underground pump and tank at the Robert Denum transfer concern. Stine told councilmen that the work had already been done and that Morris failed to get a permit before launching the work. As penalty for violating the building code, the permit cost will be doubled, according to the city manager.

Current bills, totaling $2,995.45, were voted paid.

New York—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

children in New York and thousands on Long Island were sent home.

The New York information center on defense said that as far as they knew, there was absolutely no reason for the second alarm and said that the metropolitan area had been all clear since the previous "all clear" signal was sounded.

An "official warning from Washington" that hostile planes were reported two hours out of New York City was received at Mitchel Field, Long Island, where the first air force is stationed. Mitchel Field was placed on the alert.

A rumor in Washington that unidentified planes were off the east coast was telephoned to Governor's Island, headquarters of the first army, and relayed to Mitchel Field.

Warning Is Official

On first contact, Mitchel Field officials said that "such a rumor is in circulation, but we have had no confirmation."

A few minutes later, the Associated Press was advised by a Mitchel Field officer that "that was not a rumor, it was an official warning from Washington."

All radio range stations controlling airway traffic in the New York City vicinity were suddenly shut down, the airway traffic control bureau at LaGuardia Field said.

All planes at LaGuardia Field were grounded. The traffic bureau here said it did not know whether the radio beam station shutdown applied to the entire eastern area.

The coast guard cancelled all liberty and doubled its guards and lookout posts throughout the metropolitan area.

Several coast guard planes were patrolling offshore when the alarm came through from army officers.

Shortly before 1 p. m. a squadron of army fighter planes roared over the Battery and headed up the Hudson river.

Col. Rooney Smith, commandant at Fort Totten, Bayside, Long Island, told the Associated Press at 12:45 p. m. (EST) he had not been officially informed of the approach of hostile aircraft.

Incendiary Bombs Feared

At Fort Totten is stationed the 62nd coast guard anti-aircraft regiment, chief anti-aircraft unit in the New York region. It is mobile and can be dispatched on short notice to any nearby area.

The telegraphic bureau of the New York City police department received the Mitchel Field report and said it was informing the city's borough headquarters accordingly.

Coast guardsmen also were warned to be prepared for incendiary bombs along New York's teeming waterfront where millions of dollars worth of war supplies are crowded into wooden piers.

At 12:45 p. m. (EST) police headquarters notified all radio car patrolmen:

"We have information that a squadron of planes is headed toward Long Island. Make all necessary preparations, if identified as enemy planes."

Police at LaGuardia Field, the city's airport and terminal of transatlantic clippers and domestic airlines, were ordered on the alert and several score school children visiting the airport were ordered to leave.

The sky over New York at the time of the alert was overcast.

The radio beam of the big East Boston airport also was silenced, officials reported.

Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty ordered 12,500 air raid wardens to report immediately and called to duty every available police officer.

Boston police broadcast to all motorists on the highways a request that they notify factory owners to be on the alert and to sound factory whistles in the event an air raid alarm was given. The broadcast also asked motorists to get their cars off the highways as soon as possible and advised hospitals to be prepared for any emergency.

In Sweden both employers and workers are nationally organized to bargain collectively on a nationwide scale.

ETCC MANAGER IS LUFKIN VISITOR

Hubert M. Harrison of Longview, vice president and general manager of the East Texas chamber of commerce, visited in Lufkin today.

Mr. Harrison said the ETCC is closing its sixteenth consecutive year of operation, which has been the biggest year in its history according to financial budget, program of work and size of staff. The manager said defense activities have tremendously increased work of the organization.

While in Lufkin, he contacted W. C. Trout, foundry president, W. W. Trout, president of the Lufkin chamber, W. R. Beaumier, local chamber manager, and others.

FBI ARRESTS 400 GERMANS, ITALIANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The arrest of approximately 400 Germans and Italians designated as "dangerous aliens" has been begun by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was learned today.

It was not disclosed immediately how many aliens actually were being rounded up, but it was reported reliably that over 300 Germans and 50 Italians were listed for arrest.

The G-men struck swiftly and quietly during the night, acting under a presidential proclamation similar to that under which 1,000 Japanese were seized Sunday night and Monday.

With imports cut off from France and Italy, Bermuda may become the big supplier of perfume in this hemisphere.

JUNGLE CO-ED!

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The Pan American Society of Quito has built a school in the heart of the jungles of Ecuador. It is believed to be the first of its kind—a school of tropical research, exploration, ethnology and botanical investigation.

The society believes students can gain much by living in the jungles and studying at first hand, under experienced instructors, the fauna and flora of the tropics.

It is estimated that 90,000,000 persons attended basketball games in this country last year.

Joyce Kilmer's IMMORTAL POEM "Trees"


14 artistic Christmas Cards. Each card contains the poem, TREES, with informal greeting
An ideal assortment of Christmas Cards that are new and different
ONLY $1.00 a box of 14 CARDS
Lufkin Publishing Co.
Phones 68—758

M. M. Litvinoff who has been appointed Soviet ambassador to the United States, visited here in 1933.

Nassau's sponge industry is 100 years old this year.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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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

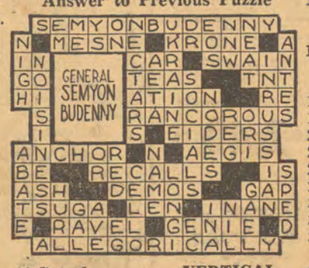
Osteopathic Physicians
Dr. Myers Fulmer
N. 2nd and Bremond
Phone 73

SCENIC WONDER

HORIZONTAL

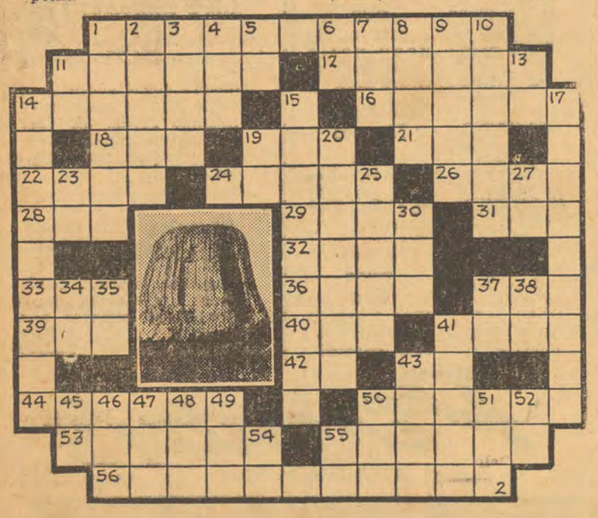
1 Pictured U. S. national monument in Wyoming.
11 Mollify.
12 Saw for perforating the skull (surg.).
14 Excessive tension.
16 Aid.
18 Feminine name.
19 Encountered.
21 Bushy clump.
22 Incursion.
24 Artificial positions.
26 Boundary.
28 Gallon (abbr.).
29 Tissue (anat.)
31 Division (abbr.).
32 Eject.
33 Camel's hair cloth.
36 Verse.
37 Indisposed.
39 Neither.
40 Compass point.
41 Grandparental.
42 For example (abbr.).
43 Measure of cloth.
44 Western cattle.
50 Engaged in driving a team.
53 In foreign countries.
55 Pacified.
56 U. S. national monument in Utah, ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Run off the rails.
2 Antelope.
3 Lode.
4 Wayside hotel.
5 Lieutenant (abbr.).
6 Size of shot.
7 Money of account.
8 Opposite of east.
9 Kind of salt.
10 Invaded.
11 Right (abbr.).
13 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
14 Noncommissioned army officer (pl.).
15 It is well known to ——s.
17 Journeyed.
19 Volume.
20 Prolific.
23 Lava.
25 Viscous mud.
27 Palm lily.
30 Consumed.
34 Exclamation.
35 Measure of area.
37 Four (Roman)
38 Musical note.
41 Species of poplar.
43 Wriggling
45 Tantalum (symbol)
46 Recede.
47 Make a mistake.
48 Boy's name.
49 Baglike part.
50 Color.
51 Males.
52 Editor (abbr.)
54 From.
55 Calcium (symbol).



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

A Slight Miscalculation — By HAMLIN



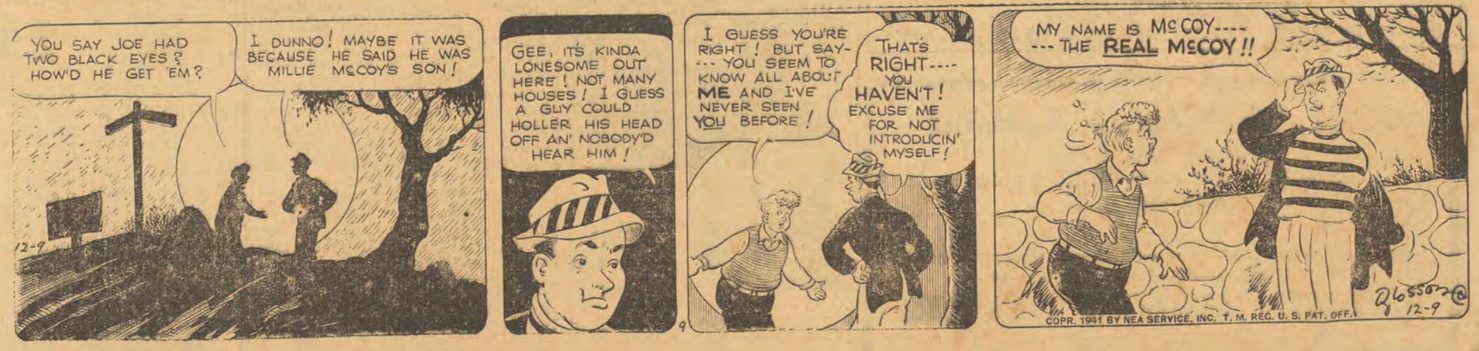
RED RYDER

Speaking of Efficiency — By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Introducing—In This Corner — By MERRILL BLOSSER



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BASKETB

Me HT

City News Briefs

Harry Kerr, Jr., stationed at San Diego, Calif., arrived Monday afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr.

R. C. Musslewhite, C. W. Fenley, James Moore, and Charlie Wallace will leave this afternoon for Austin on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rector of Diboll announce the birth of a son at the county hospital Sunday at 11:15 p. m. Sunday.

Roy Beheler left today for Mather Field, Calif., where he is stationed in the army air corps, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beheler.



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Stetson's Christmas Treat

For that man on your mind. Get a Stetson gift certificate, $5 to $10, and tuck it in the cute hat-box with the miniature Stetson hat. Comes Christmas and the lucky chap will be set for the Stetson of his choice. Drop in for the easiest shopping ever!

Gary Eaves

A Man's Store Where Women Love to Shop

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Durham and son, Joe, have returned from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. Hinson, and family of Gulfport, Miss. They also visited in Mobile, Ala., New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Percy Dunn of Los Angeles announce the birth of a son Sunday, Dec. 7. The baby was named Nelson William. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dunn.

Mrs. W. J. Barnum, Jr., and children of Gulf Port, Miss., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawrence, at Keltys.

Miss Mary Arnold today was named secretary in the offices of the county attorney and county judge to fill the vacancy created when Miss Sue Lowery accepted a position with the local welfare office.

Mrs. Butler Rolston left for Georgetown today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dublin, and Mr. Dublin. Mrs. Dublin was injured recently in an automobile accident. She was reported recovered.

LAST RITES READ FOR H. S. GOODRICH

Funeral services for Henry S. Goodrich, 73, were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Oakley - Metcalf Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. C. A. Alms officiating.

Interment was in Glendale cemetery. Pallbearers were Charlie Bateman, Clabe Bateman, Wesley Ashworth, Bryan Weickersheimer, K. Morgan and Earl Cromwell.

Mr. Goodrich was found dead at his home Sunday morning from a heart attack. His only survivors is a sister, Mrs. Roxy Bateman of Lufkin, and several nieces and nephews.

Recruiting—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ex-service men, have made numerous inquiries at the recruiting office for reenlistment, but because the age limit of 18 to 35 years bars them from service, they have been turned away until further notice or new regulations have been received." Sgt. Wells said. Also reporting to the recruiting office but turned away were several youths under age.

Roy S. Blackburn, chief machinist mate in charge of the Lufkin naval recruiting office, also in the post office building, today said favorable response has been made at the naval office, although the anticipated number of recruits has not been approached. Numerous inquiries have been made.

Cyrus Ivy, 45, carpenter, was the first man to complete primary examinations and be accepted for service at the naval recruiting office.

The application of John Gordon Laughter, Jr., 21, formerly of Edna, Polk county, was accepted by Blackburn for enlistment in the naval air corps. Laughter is an ex-student from A. & I. college at Kingsville.

Clabe Bateman, Jr., 35, route one, Lufkin, was enlisted this morning in the naval reserve as a fireman. Thomas Jay Gingles, 818 Scarborough, has enlisted as second class carpenter's mate. He is expected to leave this week for San Diego for training. Mrs. Gingles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. O'Quinn, will remain in Lufkin.

Harry Kerr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, stationed at San Diego, Calif., in the navy, arrived Monday afternoon for a week's furlough, but expects to be notified immediately when to return for duty. Joe LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaRue of Huntington, was scheduled to board a ship for service last Saturday from the San Diego base, according to Kerr. LaRue's parents have been unable to contact him by telephone since outbreak of the war.

Three former Lufkin News carriers are on duty on ships in the war area. James Edward Lawrence, son of Arthur Lawrence, route four, near Keltys, is stationed on the USS Astoria at Pearl Harbor. Ray Martin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Martin of Keltys, is a member of the submarine Sailfish crew. Louis Sullivan is a gunner's mate on the USS Cincinnati. He is the son of Mrs. R. B. Berry.

There were 50,000 workers employed in the aircraft industry Jan. 1, 1940; by January, 1941, the number had increased to 125,000.

Want to rent? Try Want Ads.

Russians Put German Dead At Six Million

Reds Continue to Gain Ground in Sub-Zero Weather

AFRICA IS QUIET

English Are Working on Pockets of Axis Resistance

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian troops have regained ground in below-zero fighting before Moscow, Russians announced today, and estimated total casualties of Adolf Hitler's troops at 6,000,000 men in the first five months of the German-Russian war.

Temperatures as low as 17 degrees below zero were recorded and Russians commented: "Wait, this is nothing."

A German military spokesman acknowledged yesterday that bitter winter conditions had forced a halt in major operations—including the offensive against Moscow—until spring.

Pravda, Communist party organ, said the Germans had been pressed back with heavy losses in the Tula area, 100 miles south of the capital, and reports to London said the main forces of the German retreat from Rostov had moved even beyond Mariupol, the Sea of Azov port where they were expected to make a firm stand.

The report of the retreat, however, was modified by an acknowledgment that strong German forces were still at Taganrog, isolated but a potential menace to Russian communications.

Battered forces of Gen. Erwin Rommel were reported to be regrouping in Libya after withdrawing westward to a line extending south from Tobruk through El Adem and Bir El Gobi.

British mechanized forces and infantry worked on pockets of axis resistance along the Libyan coast in the vicinity of Bardia, Cairo dispatches reported, and estimated 4,000 Italian troops were trapped.

The British already have claimed 8,000 prisoners from the drive.

LEGIONNAIRES TO PLAN FOR DEFENSE

John Laird, commander of the Lufkin American Legion post, today issued a call to all Legionnaires and ex-service men to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Legion hall on highway 59, south.

"Tonight's meeting," he said, "is a get-to-gether to discuss plans the organization will take in case of any eventuality. There is no hysteria and everyone is calm, but we certainly desire to be fully prepared should an emergency arise."

Present membership of the local legion, he said, is about 160. The commander urged all members and others who have seen service to be on hand tonight.

Japan—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was sounded at 3:37 a. m., however, ending the third alarm of the night.

At least two squadrons of enemy planes, numbering 15 to a squadron, had previously crossed the coast line west of San Jose during the night and scouted the entire bay area and other sections of California, it was stated.

No bombs were reported dropped.

The army said that in all probability an enemy aircraft carrier was lurking off the coast, perhaps 500 or 600 miles out.

In Victoria, B. C., Mayor Andrew McGavin announced tersely:

"The Japanese are off the Aleutian islands; we expect them here any time. The situation is very serious."

Attack Believed Near

His warning was supplemented by Air Commander A. F. Godfrey with the declaration that "there is every reason to believe there will be an attack in the Pacific northwest."

The daring series of night thrusts—bluntly putting the nation on notice that "it can happen here"—led to immediate conjecture that Japan was attempting to panic the United States into withdrawing its main battle fleet to home waters.

Blackouts were ordered along the entire Pacific coast, from San Diego through Sacramento to British Columbia cities, thus bringing war to the doorstep of millions of Americans and Canadians who two days earlier had believed such a thing was virtually impossible.

The presence of Japanese planes off the Golden Gate—5,200 miles from Japan—created an electric atmosphere in Washington as President Roosevelt prepared his first broadcast since the nation declared war on Japan, scheduled for 9 p. m. (Lufkin time).

Meanwhile, bulletins on the gigantic new conflict broke in rapid-fire sequence:

Japan Presses Fight

1. Berlin vibrated with rumors that the reichstag would meet tomorrow to make known Germany's official stand on the American-Japanese war, possibly to declare war on the United States.

2. Japanese troops were reported to have seized Lubang island, 50 miles off the entrance to Manila Bay in the Philippines. The island is of paramount strategic importance, virtually controlling waterways between the middle Philippine archipelago and the China sea.

3. The first Japanese aerial assault on densely-crowded Manila itself was apparently in progress at 7:08 a. m. EST (8:08 p. m. Tuesday, Manila time) as the Manila radio station was heard to repeat over and over again:

"Air raid—air raid—air raid!"

4. DNB (German news agency) quoted imperial Tokyo headquarters as announcing that Japanese warships had fiercely shelled tiny Midway island, American possession 1,300 miles west of Honolulu.

DNB said airplane hangers and fuel depots were set afire.

5. Singapore dispatches reported that British reinforcements were being rushed to northern Malaya as 25 Japanese troop transports attempted new landings in support of forces already engaged in bitter fighting in an attempt to gain control of Kota Bharu airdrome, near the northern terminus of the rail line to Singapore.

Bangkok Occupied

6. Japanese troops occupied Bangkok, the capital of little Thailand, which yielded yesterday after a brief-lived "token resistance" to the Japanese invaders.

7. The Berlin radio said the Japanese embassy at Bangkok announced that Japanese troops "have thrown back English forces which attempted to enter Thailand from Burma. (The British have denied entering Thailand.)

8. Domei said the Japanese fleet in China waters announced the capture of the 10,509-ton American liner President Harrison and several hundred other vessels along the Chinese coast.

9. Great Britain informed Japan that she will abide strictly by the terms of the Geneva poison gas protocol and asked Japan's assurances that she intends to do the same. This followed British unconfirmed reports that Japanese planes had already dropped poison gas bombs.

Two squadrons of about 15 planes each were reported by military men in San Francisco to have roared across the coast west of San Jose, flown to the southern tip of San Francisco Bay and then split up on separate missions.

"I don't think there's any doubt they came from a carrier," said Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the fourth army, "but the carrier would have moved after they were launched and they would rendezvous in another spot."

Some U. S. planes were reported to have followed one squadron out to sea, but no shooting or other attacks were evident.

An air taxi service is operated from Wichita, Kans., to Winnipeg with free rides to young Americans who want to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Five Die in Gas Explosion

Women, Children Killed In San Antonio Tourist Camp Blast

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Two women were dead today and three small children were in a critical condition from burns suffered in an explosion at a tourist camp here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Collins, 25, of Austin, died in a local hospital last night and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Wagner, 26, succumbed today from burns suffered in the explosion. The two small children of Mrs. Collins, Marilyn, 5, and Nancy Jo, 3, and the daughter of Mrs. Wagner, Barbara Carroll, 3, were reported in a critical condition by hospital attendants.

The explosion was probably caused when a gas heater was lighted, according to A. F. Dresch, fire marshal.

SINGING SOLDIERS

BERLIN (AP)—A troubadour today takes recorded messages from wounded German soldiers to their families instead of singing himself, according to the Pariser Zeitung. The man who goes from hospital to convalescent home is a former World War soldier. He carries a recording machine into which the soldiers can speak or sing greetings to the folks back home.

Hitler—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quieting reports of American naval losses in the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The White House said yesterday that one old battleship and a destroyer had been sunk and several other war vessels damaged. These losses left the United States far superior to Japan in capital ships, it was pointed out, but there was no indication how much of the fleet previously had been diverted to the Atlantic.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) said the senate naval affairs committee had obtained the following comparative figures on the American and Japanese fleets:

	U. S.	Japan
Battleships in service	17	10
Battleships building	15	8
Aircraft carriers	6	8
Carriers building	12	2
Cruisers	37	46
Cruisers building	54	10
Destroyers	171	125
Destroyers building	193	11
Submarines	112	71
Submarines building	74	7

Republics—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

net today. Approval of this measure would permit United States ships to use Argentine ports in the war against Japan.

Uruguay, Colombia and apparently Brazil were ready to extend the same facilities and Uruguay announced that the privilege would be granted the fleets of "any other nation, American or European," joining the United States in "the defense against aggression."

Peru froze Japanese funds and proclaimed solidarity with the United States.

Brazil took over 12 Italian ships in her ports and Colombia two Italian tankers.

A Japanese merchant ship was reported in Mexico City to have arrived at Manzanillo, on Mexico's west coast, to embark Japanese nationals who wish to return home.

About 300 Cuban youths—shouting "death to Fascism, death to Naziism, death to the falange" ripped Spanish flags from two downtown clubs in Havana.

SCOTTISH RITE OFFICIAL DIES

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (AP)—Walter Calvin Temple, 67, sovereign grand inspector general of the Scottish Rite in Texas died today at a hospital after a long illness.

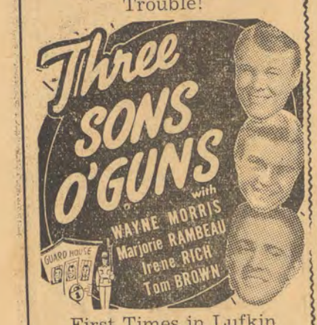
The funeral tomorrow will be attended by Grand Commander John H. Cowles of the Scottish Rite. Cowles will come from Tulsa where he is visiting Scottish Rite bodies.

Surviving are Temple's widow, a daughter, Mrs. Laura Temple Henry of Washington, and two sons, James R. and Walter C., Jr., both of Dallas.

LYNN Today • Wednesday

NOW IS LUFKIN'S CHANCE TO SEE ONE OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS!

A Trio Looking For Trouble!





First Times in Lufkin

Mr. Businessman:
Can you think of a more "Ideal Gift" for your employes this Christmas, than a Theatre Gift Book!

ALWAYS A DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE COMFORTABLE

TEXAN

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? HOW ABOUT THEATRE GIFT TICKETS! . . . . . CALL 468.

NOW THRU THURSDAY



ALSO—
CESAR ROMERO, CAROL LANDIS in "DANCE HALL"

1941 Christmas Special

(Good Until Jan. 1, 1942)
One 8x10 Portrait—$2.50 Value
for **99c**

Only One Given to a Person with Every Order of 6 or 12 Photographs Amounting to $3.00 or More.

LUFKIN PHOTO STUDIO

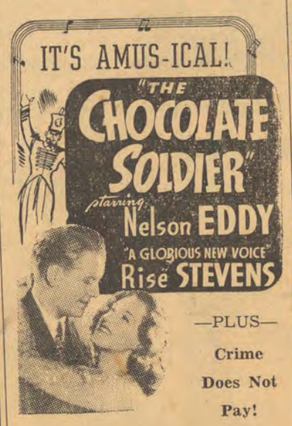
For Sunday and Night Appointments, Phone 1510

9c & 22c Till 6 P. M.

PINES

LAST DAY!
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
'Nothing But the Truth'

STARTS WEDNESDAY!



—PLUS—
Crime Does Not Pay!

Technicolor Sport, "Sail Ho!"

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder.

For delicious wholesome cakes, cookies, muffins and biscuits, use the double-action KC BAKING POWDER.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

AT PENNEY'S

GIVE HER THE *Loveliness* SHE WANTS!



Replete with Frills and Furbelows!
PRETTY GOWNS SHE'LL LOVE

1.98

Laces, beading, embroidery and ribbons give them real gift glamour! In rayon satin or fine grained rayon crepe. Bias cut to fit beautifully. Some styles with extra full swing skirts! Put these at the top of your list!



Boys' JACKETS
Warm fabric body, contrasting cape sleeves.
$3.98

Cowhide Gladstones
Fine split leather. Pockets and shirtfold!
$5.90

Towncraft* SHIRTS
Sanforized° fast color broadcloth!
$1.65

Gift Boxed Men's Hose
Rayon with mercerized cotton. Smart!
3 pr. $1

Men's Smart Mufflers
98c
Bright plaids, new stripes, rich colors!

Boys' Sweaters
98c
Popular slip-over styles that he'll like!

True Blue* Shirts
79c
Stripes, slubs, figures, colors.
Boys Ties, 25c

Flashlight Pen Set
49c set
Fountain pen, pencil and flashlight!

Fitted Tourist Case
98c
Boys' simulated leather case with zipper.

Give her several Cynthia* SLIPS
1.19
These are her favorite standbys for looks, fit and wearing quality! Smooth rayon crepe, bias or straight cut, trimmed or tailored.

Something Special! Rayon Satin Slips
1.49
Smooth - as - cream rayon satin with deep edgings and insertions of fine lace, or delicate embroidery. Bias cut to fit.

Budget-Wise Smartness! Rayon UNDERWEAR
Her favorite panties, briefs, bloomers and vests of sleek fitting knit rayon, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery — or strictly tailored in style.
49c ea.

GOWNS and PAJAMAS
98c
Cozy Flanelette
Grand for spine-chilling cold nights! And as smart as anything you have seen. Choose from dainty prints or soft solid colors.

A Wisp Of Luxury!
GIFT BEDJACKETS
98c
Beauty she'll adore . . . rayon satin or crepe, cozy brushed rayon, all very sweetly trimmed! A low price, too, for such smart loveliness!

Stunning, Gift Boxed 4 pc. TOILET SETS
Handsome mirror, comb, brush, and cosmetic jar—beautifully designed and finished. In colors.
1.98

Give More Save More
BUY YOUR GIFTS

Ideas For Debs!



Just What She Wants!
HOUSE COATS
2.98
Glamorous styles . . . in smooth rayon satins, velvety-soft rayon suedes, and many other fine fabrics! . . . In wrap-around and zipped-up styles. 12-42.





AT PENNEY'S

Crepe Slippers
98c
Dainty bedroom styles to put under her tree!

Intriguing Blouses
98c
Tailored, frilly and dressy styles in fine fabrics.

Warm Sweaters
98c
Pet slipovers of warm all wool in stunning colors.



All Set For Manicures
49c
Everything to keep nails neat . . . in smart case!



Gay Cotton Dresses
98c
Easy to wash fresh prints and bright colors!



Rayon Slips
59c
Fine crepe or satin with ruffled bottoms!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. °Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW ON CHRISTMAS DAY, IT'S PAID FOR!