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"EVERYBODY READS THE NEWS"

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

East Texas' Best Known Newspaper

WEATHER

Lufkin and vicinity: Cloudy with rain, warmer tonight; Saturday cloudy, rain in east, cooler in northwest portion.

VOLUME XXXVI | INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL OF EAST TEXAS | LUFKIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941 | LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS | NUMBER 34—5c

MARINES HOLD WAKE ISLAND

Jap Warships Refuse To Fight U. S. Navy

Flotilla Flees First Meeting In Philippines

Darkness Prevents Decisive Action as Nipponese Escape

HOSPITAL BOMBED

Naval Yard Suffers Heavily From Air Force Raiders

MANILA, Dec. 12 (AP) — Japanese warships fled from American surface ships in the first encounter of the two fleets since the war began and darkness prevented the Americans from renewing the action, it was reported today as Japan hurled fresh land and air attacks on the Philippines.

Admiral Thomas Hart, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, said ships from his command have had only one encounter with the Japanese warships but that ended without result. The size of the fleets involved was not stated.

However, he acknowledged that the Japanese air force had scored heavily in the "successful" raid Wednesday on the Cavite naval yard off Manila and that the raid caused a "considerable loss of life."

He said a single direct bomb hit smashed a navy dispensary in Cavite, killing all nurses, doctors and patients in the building. Their number is not yet known.

In Military Objective

Admiral Hart said the Japanese had not been bombing hospitals, but that the dispensary was in the midst of a legitimate military objective.

At the same time, the Far Eastern army command announced that Japanese planes had raided widespread sections of the Philippines and an army spokesman said

See JAP WARSHIPS Page 7

JP Says Coley Murder Victim

Judge Cochran Returns Verdict Today; Rites Held for Victim

A verdict of "death at the hands of unknown party or parties" was returned by Justice of Peace J. S. Cochran following a second autopsy today on the body of Arthur Raymond Coley, 43, one-armed World War veteran.

Examination of the body at the Gipson Funeral Home this morning by Drs. A. E. Sweatland and O. P. Gandy, according to Judge Cochran, revealed "injuries sufficient to produce death."

The justice of peace said Coley received a broken rib and many bruises about the body, especially a hard blow on the left side.

Meanwhile, county officers here continued an investigation into the veteran's death. Tom Coleman, Jr., county attorney, said a murder charge will likely be filed in Trinity county this afternoon. Sheriff H. C. Billingsley and Deputy Luke Lankford conferred with law enforcement officers of that county Thursday afternoon.

The case is to be turned over to Trinity county officers at the suggestion of E. B. Lewis, district attorney, according to Sheriff Billingsley. Lewis Wednesday obtained a statement from a person who was declared to have seen Coley Monday night at a beer concession in Trinity county.

Coley was taken to his home on highway 94 in this county around 9:30 p. m. Monday and laid on the bed in an unconscious condition. Mrs. Coley said he had been

See WAR VET Page 7



First Angelina War Casualty







TWO BROTHERS who served seven years in the army air corps met death only three weeks apart. Staff Sgt. Doyle Kimmey, 26, right, upper photo, was killed Sunday in the second Japanese attack on Hickam Field, Hawaii. He was the first war casualty from Angelina county. The lower left picture of Kimmey was taken at Randolph Field, San Antonio, and the lower right photo taken at Hickam Field. Staff Sgt. Edwin F. Kimmey, 25, stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, is shown left in the upper photo with his brother when they were both assigned to the Texas training base. He died Nov. 16 from injuries sustained in an automobile crash near Austin. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wood H. Kimmey of Huntington. The body of Doyle Kimmey will be buried at Hawaii until hostilities cease, according to a message from the war department notifying the parents of the death of their son, received Thursday at 1:30 a. m.

Major C. R. Davis Killed in Action, Widow Informed

Former Lufkin Man Victim of Japanese Raiders at Clark Field in Philippines; Second Casualty of County

Major Clarence Reid Davis, 35, former Lufkin man in command of the seventh materiel squadron, army air corps, Clark Field, Philippine Islands, was killed in action by Japanese raiders during the first attacks on the field, according to a telegram received here today by his widow.

Major Davis was the second Angelina county war casualty. Staff Sgt. Doyle Kimmey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood H. Kimmey of Huntington, was killed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, Sunday.

Major Davis, an officer in the army reserve corps, had been on duty in the Philippines the past two months, and before that was stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., for a period of eight months. He received his commission as major recently.

Survivors, besides his widow, are a daughter, Sue Ellen, 4, and a son, Reid, 8; sisters, Mrs. H. A. Maas of Clarksville and Mrs. H. L. O'Bryant of Mt. Pleasant; aunts, Mrs. Ora McMullen and Mrs. W. R. McMullen, and niece, Miss Frances Maas, all of Lufkin.

The body will be interred for the duration of the war at Pam-

See MAJOR DAVIS Page 7

Captain Who Sank Jap Battleship Loses Life

MANILA, Dec. 12 (AP)—A Florida-born West Pointer, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., 26, who helped even the score which the Japanese ran up at Pearl Harbor when he planted three bombs on the Japanese battleship Haruna, paid for the sinking of the ship with his life.

One sentence in a communique issued by Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Far Eastern army, paid posthumous tribute to the young army flier:

"General MacArthur announced Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr., who so distinguished himself by scoring three direct hits on the Japa-

See CAPTAIN Page 7

Red Menace at Back Door Has Japan Uneasy

Threat of Russian Attack Keeps Military Heads Awake

NO MOVES MADE

Soviet Entrance Into Pacific War Would Alter Picture

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Russia has Japan on an uncomfortable spot today.

The two nations are officially at peace. That status may continue. On that score, the Soviet isn't saying "yes" and it isn't saying "no." But Maxim Litvinoff, the new Russian ambassador to the United States, spoke yesterday of Russia's fight with Britain and America in a "common cause." Official Soviet spokesmen, rejecting German peace feelers, sounded much the same note.

Such a Russian attitude, military observers here noted, is not calculated to contribute to the peace of mind of a Japan that is now fighting on three fronts in China, Malaya and the Philippines. And particularly since Russia has an old grudge to settle—her humiliation at Japan's hand in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904.

Bear Is Menace

As long as Russia remains on the fence, Japan has a powerful menace at her back door, with air bases and bombers ready only

See REDS Page 7

Tire Sales Halted Here

OPM Requests Lufkin Police Chief to Check Order Compliance

Police Chief Ralph Chancey today is checking Lufkin tire stores to see if operators are complying with the OPM order stopping sale of tires and tubes until Dec. 22.

Chief Chancey said KQDN, police radio station, received the following direct message from the office of production management this morning:

"OPM has ordered all sales of tires and tubes stopped until Dec. 22. Request the cooperation of your police department to inform and to check compliance, reporting violations to this office. Please use police radio."

The message to Lufkin police came direct from Leon J. Henderson, director, OPM, Washington, D. C., according to Chief Chancey.

Red Cross Opens Drive

County Quota in National War Fund Campaign Set at $5,400

Angelina county's Red Cross war fund has been set at $5,400, according to Chairman W. M. Glenn, notified of the new drive by Norman H. Davis, national chairman.

Mr. Glenn received an appeal from the national organization to immediately launch the drive, saying, "Your chapter should at once devote full efforts to raising its quota in the shortest possible time. We must not and shall not fail in this crisis."

Chairman in charge of the drive had not been named at noon today, but Mr. Glenn expects organization to be completed during the week end and concerted efforts to attain the quota to begin Tuesday.

"Again the American Red Cross is called upon to serve our nation in war. Both nationally and locally we face vast and definite responsibilities for services to our armed forces and for relief to distressed civilians. To provide essential funds the Red Cross is

See RED CROSS Page 8

BRITISH SUB HITS ITALIAN CRUISER

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP) — The admiralty announced today that a British submarine had torpedoed and "probably sank" an Italian cruiser in the central Mediterranean.

In an attack at dusk on three Italian cruisers heavily screened by destroyers the submarine made three hits, the communique said.

"Failing visibility and rough sea made accurate observation difficult," it added, "but it is considered that one of the enemy cruisers probably sank as a very violent explosion followed a few minutes after the attack."

Looks Like London But It's San Francisco



FULL IMPORT of the fact the United States is at war struck early workers in downtown San Francisco when they found sandbags already up to the second story of the telephone building. Work started without fanfare during the night under the guard of U. S. sailors. —NEA Telephoto.

No Complaint!

HONOLULU, Dec. 12 (AP)—Ventura Mathias, 31, garbage department inspector, boarded a warship in Pearl Harbor to complain about illegal dumping of garbage a few seconds before the Japanese launched Sunday's attack against the naval base.

"I had just got aboard," he said, "when I saw about 50 planes flying about 100 feet high. All of a sudden there was havoc all about and I ran off."

Defense Bond Sales Here at All-Time High

Banks, Post Office Report Heavy Purchases Since War Outbreak

$100,000 SOLD

Rich and Poor, Old and Young Respond to Defense Efforts

Lufkin's old and young, rich and poor, from "every walk of life" are responding to their government's need in this total war against the axis and are digging down into their pockets to buy defense bonds and stamps.

From the post office and the two local banks came word that sales have sky-rocketed since the bombing of Honolulu and the formal declaration of war against axis members.

Bond sales, reported by The Lufkin National and First State banks and the post office today, total approximately $101,150.25, including all series, E, F and G. Sales, since outbreak of hostilities, total about $13,425.

Stamps Total $2,460

The stamp sale since first placed on sale total $2,460.35.

Earl Medford of the First State Bank today said that establishment had sold out of bonds and have stacks of orders which will be filled when a new shipment is received today. Sale of bonds since Monday, he said, have doubled that of any one month since the

See DEFENSE BONDS Page 5

NEW WAR LEVIES TO BE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Congressional leaders agreed today to go to work immediately to draft legislation for "several billion dollars" of new war taxes.

The announcement was made by Chairman R. L. Doughton of the house ways and means committee and Chairman Walter F. George of the senate finance committee following a luncheon conference with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Neither of the congressmen would predict when final passage could be expected.

"We are going ahead as expeditiously as humanly possible to do a good job," Doughton said.

"But this is a big subject and we feel we will save time by making thorough preparations. We can't operate recklessly or blindly."

German Armies Suffer Reverses In Russia, Africa

Soviets Reject Peace Feeler and Hurl Troops Back; British Forces Advance Toward Port of Derna

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adolf Hitler's armies were reported in retreat in north Africa and on the winter-bound Soviet front today as Russia rejected Berlin "peace feelers" and declared that the war would be ended only by agreement with Great Britain and the United States.

In the Libyan desert battle, Cairo headquarters reported that British imperial troops, driving through a two-day sandstorm, had swept 50 miles or more beyond Tobruk and thrust advance spearheads within 60 miles of the axis supply port of Derna.

Survivors of the German 361st regiment disclosed they had had no air or tank support nor means of defending themselves against tanks and planes. They had been very short of food since Nov. 21.

The regiment was composed of second line troops, mostly reservists between the ages of 30 and 40. Many had served in the French Foreign Legion and had not been admitted to the German army until a special Berlin decree in 1940 authorized their enlistment for service in Africa.

The regiment was rushed to Africa early in November and bore the full brunt of a British tank attack on Nov. 23, suffering heavy casualties. After being captured by New Zealanders on Nov. 25, remnants of the division were subsequently released by a German

See GERMANS Page 7

LATE NEWS FLASHES

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 12 (AP)—The vicinity of the Iowa ordnance plant was shaken by a terrific explosion shortly after 1 p. m., CST, today. No details were immediately available. The plant is a $60,000,000 shell loading center.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Sweeping within point-blank range, a British cruiser heavily shelled Derna on the Libyan coast in a daring surprise attack today and safely emerged from one of the biggest dive-bombing assaults since Crete. Axis shipping and harbor installations were reported heavily damaged.

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 (AP)—Russia claimed officially tonight that "several" German divisions had been smashed on the central front with Stalinogorsk and Venev recaptured, and told of a continuing advance in several sectors west and southwest of Moscow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Postal Telegraph cable department reported today it was working Midway island without interruption. This would indicate Midway island was still in American hands, for communications offices would be among the first seized by invading forces.

VENEZUELA FREEZES FUNDS

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Venezuelan government decreed freezing of all axis funds today.

American Republics Cement Solidarity

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The western hemisphere's position as a barrier separating the Oriental and European members of the axis was solidified further today by declaration of war by five Latin American republics against Germany and Italy.

Costa Rica, first of the 21 American republics to declare war against Japan, took similar action yesterday against Germany and Italy.

Cuba, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala followed with similar declarations and Mexico broke off diplomatic relation with the third reich and Fascist Italy, as she had done previously with Japan.

Implementing Mexico's latest action was an offer by the Mexican Confederation of Workers of 300,000 armed members for any required national service.

Brazil reaffirmed her previously-proclaimed solidarity with the United States and other American republics, "in view of the declaration of war by Germany and Italy" against the United States.

The Colombian senate unanimously voted far-reaching military and financial emergency powers to the government early today to cope with the international situation. The chamber previously had approved.

Leathernecks Battling Huge Odds in Fight

Midway, Guam Believed Lost to Japanese Landing Force

WARSHIPS SUNK

Americans Inflict More Losses, Invaders Increase Strength

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt reported today that the United States still held Wake island, speaking at almost the same time that the American Federation of Labor announced that the navy had informed it of the loss of Midway and Guam and the capture by the Japanese of about 1,000 construction workers.

The president told his press conference that the small force of marines at Wake island was doing a magnificent job, but the reported loss of Midway and Guam and new word of invasion in the Philippines offset some of the elation felt over three smashing blows reported against the Japanese fleet.

The AFL said it was told by the navy that about 700 workers were captured by the Japanese at Midway and about 400 at Guam. It added that some 10,000 building trades workers taken to Honolulu for defense work in the last year or so were believed safe.

Later an official navy spokesman, asked about the AFL report, which was the first attributed to United States official sources that Guam and Midway had fallen, said the navy had no information that they had been lost.

Luzon Attacks Increase

A war department communique

See MARINES Page 7

Oriental is Found Slain

Decapitated Body Discovered in Seattle; Believed Executed

SEATTLE, Dec. 12 (AP) — The nearly decapitated body of a well dressed Oriental was found today in a south end alley. Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt and police said he had been slain on an execution block.

The Seattle Times quoted a detective lieutenant as saying "an investigation of a secret nature, which began yesterday, may link this man with Japanese operations here. If this inquiry holds up, this death will be one of the most sensational that ever happened in Seattle."

Mittelstadt said the man had been kneeling when killed. The body, so far unidentified, with

See ORIENTAL Page 7

BRITISH FORCES TURN BACK JAPS

SINGAPORE, Dec. 12 (AP)—British forces have reorganized and prevented further Japanese attempts to advance and the land fighting in Malaya generally is well under control, it was stated here today.

British casualties were said to be lighter than at first thought and equipment losses were reported slight. Recent fighting had centered in the Kuantan area 200 miles north of Singapore.

COUNTY YOUTHS SAFE IN HAWAII

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Card that their son, Robert Earl Card, welder in naval construction work at Pearl Harbor, is uninjured from Japanese attacks.

Definite word was also received here today by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Spitler that their son, Ensign Joe Clark Spitler, stationed on the USS Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor, is also safe.

LUFKIN FOLKS

J. E. Walker, member of jury commission, receiving instructions from district judge today, along with other commissioners . . . **Lee Byrd,** jailer, who was hit on the head during a recent jail break, reporting he is getting "back to normal," although he is still bruised and cut badly about the face . . . **Bob Denum** reporting a 0-0 score between Temple and Tyler in the first quarter of their game this afternoon . . . **Charles Chambers,** son of **Col. and Mrs. Cal C. Chambers,** and **R. L. Cunningham,** son of **Mrs. R. L. Cunningham,** both students at Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind., en route to Lufkin to spend the Christmas holidays . . . **Tom Collins,** paper mill employe, discussing his hobby, the raising of goldfish, with friends . . . **Mose Buck,** merchant, hoping the weather is bad in the war zone to impede successes of the Japanese.

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Oahu Defenders Get Angry

Honoluluans Tell of Raids

Residents Recount Incidents of Six-Wave Attack

By EUGENE BURNS

HONOLULU, Dec. 12 (AP)—Oahu island's defenders rose to magnificent heights of valor in the face of six vicious raids on this Pacific outpost by Japanese warplanes last Sunday.

The sudden stab has left them fighting mad.

Fifty to 100 enemy planes participated in the savage thrust at Pearl Harbor naval base, the Hickam Field army base and the Kaneohe naval air base.

The first wave came over at 7:55 a. m. local time, followed by other waves at 11:29 a. m., 11:59 a. m., 12:22 p. m., 7:15 p. m. and 9:10 p. m.

A slight relaxation of censorship today permitted additional details of the raids which killed 49 civilians and injured more than 100.

(In Washington the White House announced army, navy and civilian casualties probably would total 3,000, about equally divided in killed and wounded.)

Martial law was proclaimed after the raids and the civilian population, calm and determined, is cooperating splendidly with the military authorities.

Martin Vitousek, 17, and his father perhaps were the first to see the enemy attack.

"Suddenly we were in the thick of a black-painted mass of planes," Martin said. "They rocketed from the sky everywhere and I saw on the wingtips the rising sun of Japan. When the first bomb hit, my heart almost went out of me. Then all hell broke loose."

He said he saw three enemy planes shot down.

Honoluluans, accustomed to army and navy maneuvers, thought it was just another defense practice when they were awakened by the explosions.

The whining shell brought Mrs. Burns and me to our feet. This was no maneuver.

I raced up nearby Tantalus mountain, elevation 1,350 feet, from where Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field were plainly visible and saw three black plumes rising from the field and the harbor and blue patches of sky flecked white with the bursts of anti-aircraft fire.

A Japanese sat on a concrete guard rail atop the peak, smoking complacently.

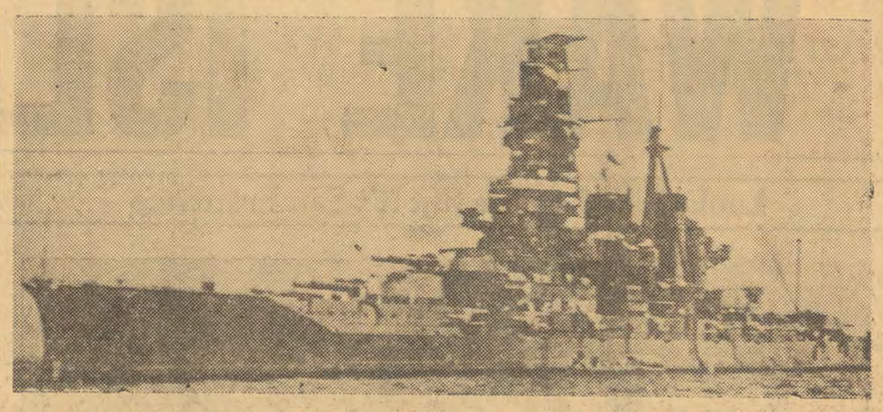
Pearl Harbor was almost blacked out by heavy smoke and high overhead bombers roared amid intense anti-aircraft fire.

While I was approaching the office a bomb exploded less than 100 feet away from a hardware store and nearby another bomb killed a man. One direct hit on an automobile killed its four occupants instantly.

Police handled the civilian situation beautifully in the emergency.

Army authorities said today that there have been no new Japanese air raids against the Hawaiian islands since Sunday night.

Gone to Join Her Ancestors: The Haruna



THIS IS the 29,000-ton Japanese battleship Haruna officially reported to have been sunk by the attacks of U. S. bombers near the northern tip of the island of Luzon in the Philippines.—NEA Telephoto.

MEN NEEDED FOR MARITIME SERVICE

The United States maritime service has 700 vacancies at this time for persons between the ages of 18 and 23, it was announced today.

Enrollees will not be in a military status, but a high standard of discipline will be maintained. The pay is $21 to $72.50 per month, with the necessary transportation, clothing and living accommodations provided by the government.

Men who desire to take advantage of this opportunity can contact the nearest Texas state employment service office for further information.

The Lufkin office is located at 114½ N. First street.

Santa and the WHITE ROSE

by Sigrid Arne

THE STORY SO FAR: Princess Hildur is bound by three promises to three witches who live in a deep cave. She has promised them her first three wishes after she is 21.

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AP Feature Service

Chapter Eleven

First Witch Whispers In Hildur's Ear

NOW the three witches who lived underground had dreadful powers. The witch in the first cave could make every plant she saw wilt and die. The second witch could look at any bird or beast and it would drop dead.

But the third was the worst of all. She could look at men and make them want to fight and kill each other.

They had walked through the land a hundred years before Hildur entered their cave. They had been taken prisoner by very brave men. They were allowed to leave behind them, however, an opal which blazed crimson when the light fell on it. The opal had this power, if it fell to earth from the hand of a good person it could open the stairs which led into the witch's cave.

And, as you know, that is what finally happened. It fell from the hand of Princess Hildur when she was only 10, and she had promised the witches her first three wishes after she became 21.

So the day Hildur was 21 the witches were very excited. They sat very still in their caves so they could hear if Hildur made a wish.

And of course she did. Her father, the king, gave her a fine party. There were May-poles all over the castle lawns around which maidens danced while the finest musicians played.



The king placed it on her yellow curls.

The best horsemen of the kingdom held a tournament and the man who won was given a big, red rose by Princess Hildur.

Then there was a dance by very small boys and girls which Hildur liked particularly because the small girls were dressed as violets and the small boys as bright, red poppies. The program ended with the singing of a hundred people dressed in white robes who stood on the palace lawn.

Then the king stood up and signalled for everyone to be still. He smiled at his subjects who seated themselves quietly on the lawn to listen. Then he said, "This is a happy day for my wife, the good queen, and me because today our princess comes of age. We feel she has a good heart and a wise head and that we can safely see her become queen some day."

The crowds shouted. The king smiled and went on, "So today we are giving her, as a birthday present, her first symbol of the duties that will some day be hers."

He motioned to a knight beside him to come forward. The knight carried a white box tied with a white silk ribbon. The king took it and handed it to Princess Hildur. She blushed quite rosy and opened the box. The people could hear her gasp, "How lovely!"

Then she lifted the gift out. It was a little golden crown with flashing blue sapphires set around the top. The king took it and placed it on her yellow curls.

* * *

Princess Hildur felt half frightened as she looked at the people sitting on the lawn, and realized that one day they would look to her for leadership. They would ask her help when their wheat crops failed, when invaders came into the land, and when their children were ill.

She started to wish to herself, "Oh, I wish—," but just then she heard a whisper in her ear. It was the voice of the first witch, and it said, "No, Hildur, that wish is mine. You promised it to me on your tenth birthday. And I wish to be free. I shall see you tonight."

Hildur said nothing more. The party went on. But Hildur was very disturbed.

Tomorrow: The witch kills the crops.

POST-WAR PLANS LOOK TO TIMBER

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP) — The Post-War Defense Planning Committee, a group of agricultural leaders mapping a program for farm prosperity in the southwest after the war, may turn to the forests of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas for their solution.

The group yesterday sketched an outline whereby many of the unemployed after the emergency could be employed in the timbered areas of this region.

The committee will propose development of wood pulp factories, wooden packaging industries, manufacture of pre-fabricated houses and other wood-using industries employing a high degree of processing.

The committee ends its discussions tonight.

A Tip To "Him" . . .

Instead of the "usual" Christmas surprise—plan one this year that will "truly" be a surprise—for on this page is a list of "Ideal" Xmas gifts—least expected—but ranking No. 1 on The Christmas Gift Parade. Check them carefully—among them you will find just the one that would please "her" most.

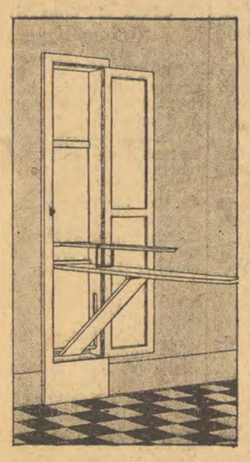
Surprise them with these Exceptional GIFTS

We Suggest . . .

A GIFT CERTIFICATE

Here is the plan—select the gift from this page which she will appreciate, then come to our office—and we will give you a GIFT CERTIFICATE—which when received on Xmas morning will make her the happiest little woman in the city. These are practical gifts—and as you will see are moderately priced.

Make This An IDEAL Christmas!



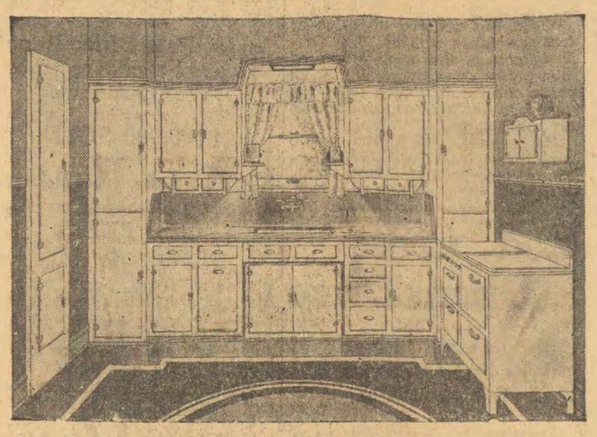
"Ideal" Ironing Board

Two Styles of Ironing Board Doors. For your IDEAL Ironing Board, you may have your choice of the new slab doors or the neat panel doors previously used. You get the same silken-smooth finish that distinguishes all other items of IDEAL Built-In Furniture. There is another cheaper IDEAL Ironing Board with single panel door.

$6.30

Installation Extra

The "Ideal" Kitchen



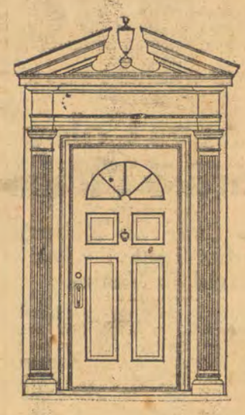
Here is the "KITCHEN OF HER DREAMS." Just picture in your mind the convenience, comfort and style this beautiful and efficient kitchen will bring to your home.

You can have it painted in any color scheme you choose—and with suitable floor covering and drapes. These Ideal Step-Saving kitchens are the finest and most complete obtainable.

There is an IDEAL Kitchen to fit any room—regardless of locations of windows and doors—in addition you can have a wide variety of bins, drawers and storage bins.

Just call and we will arrange a suitable time to check the measurements of your kitchen—and then on Xmas day you can present "her" with the GIFT CERTIFICATE for this IDEAL KITCHEN, which will make you her "ideal" for life.

"Ideal" Colonial Entrance

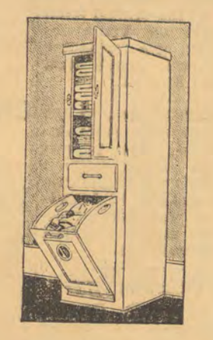


THE JUNIOR STOCKBRIDGE at right is named so because insofar as we are able to ascertain the beautiful open pediment effect at the top originated at Stockbridge, Massachusetts. This is perhaps the most copied of Colonial design elements and it is widely used in furniture of that period as well. This or any other Ideal entrance will completely change the exterior of your home.

$30.00

Installation Extra

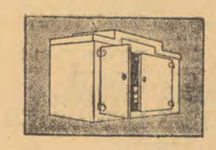
"Ideal" Linen Cabinet



AMPLE STORAGE SPACE FOR LINENS. Here is a big, roomy cabinet for storage of bathroom supplies and bedroom linens. Storage shelf in center and drawers on right bring added convenience. The large, ventilated soiled clothes hamper is in the form of a tilting bin which is easily removable. Suggested for use in bedroom, hall or large bathroom.

$14.70

"Ideal" Spice Cabinet

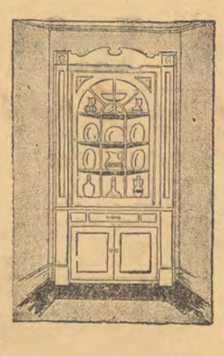


This fills a long-felt need in the kitchen. There is ample room on top of the cabinet to set a clock, small radio, flower vases or other items if you wish. With this IDEAL Spice Cabinet your seasoning materials are always handy and ready for use.

$3.90

Installation Extra

"Ideal" Corner China Cabinet

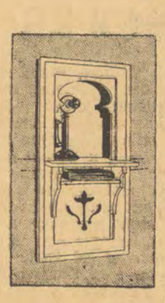


This cabinet is furnished with authentic Colonial Trim as shown. Cabinets are made of select Western Ponderosa Pine and machine sanded to a silken-smooth finish. These cabinets help give character to a room, yet they are not merely for show. Their ample storage space in both upper and lower section will be found most convenient.

$37.55

Installation Extra

"IDEAL" TELEPHONE CABINET

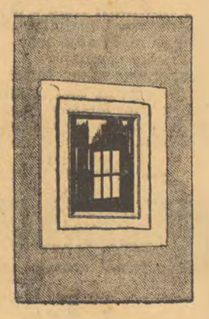


IDEAL TELEPHONE CABINET is semi-colonial type with a beautiful circle-head design. Inexpensive, yet fine enough for any home, this model is the favorite of many. It is 18½" wide and 37¼" high. This, as well as all other IDEAL Built-In Specialties, is precision-manufactured of thoroughly seasoned, kiln-dried materials. There is another cheaper Telephone Cabinet to select from.

Installation Extra $3.45

Useful GIFTS are the Best GIFTS

"IDEAL" MEDICINE CABINET



IDEAL MEDICINE CABINET is designed for beauty, utility and economy. This very popular cabinet has a door mirror of high-quality beveled plate glass 12" wide by 16" high. Its three adjustable shelves provide plenty of room for toiletries and medicines.

$4.55

Installation Extra

TEMPLE LUMBER COMPANY

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

New Ideas for Traditional Dishes

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

PERHAPS you will want to ring in some enticing food specialties on Christmas day along with the many traditional Yuletide dishes.

Here are some numbers that should click with your meals on that festive day:

HOLLY COFFEE BREAD can be made a day ahead. Mix 3 cups flour, 6 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Mix in 2 eggs, beaten, 1 1-3 cups milk and 4 tablespoons fat, melted. Bake in greased mold, 35 minutes in moderate oven. Cool, frost with thin coating of confectioner's icing, sprinkle with chopped nuts and dates and fashion citron "holly" strips for stems and leaves, and halves of candied cherries for the berries. Serve cold or reheat 5 minutes in paper sack or covered pan.

BRAZIL NUT STUFFING

4 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1-2 cup melted butter
8 cups soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoons powdered sage
1 teaspoon thyme
3 teaspoons salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup finely diced celery
1 1-2 cups chopped Brazil nuts
2 eggs
1-2 cup milk

Cook onion in melted butter until tender. Add with seasonings, celery and nuts to bread crumbs. Mix well. Beat eggs slightly and combine with milk; add to bread crumb mixture, for a 12 pound turkey.

STUFFED CRANBERRY MOLDS: Pour cranberry jelly into cups or small baking dishes. Chill until serving time. Unmold on shallow tray, remove centers and pile full of chilled crushed pineapple mixed with finely diced celery, broken English walnuts and salad dressing. Garnish with holly or cress.

How about a noodle ring or rice mold in place of the usual mashed potatoes? The family might welcome the change.



The Christmas Turkey

A sprinkling of crumbled bacon on top of brocoli, brussels sprouts, onions or cauliflower, will bring favorable comments.

Fill the kitchen red mixing bowl with salad greens, chilled and marinated for an hour or longer with tart French dressing with a "whisper" of garlic and horseradish. Top with a poinsettia of pimientos cut into strips.

* * *

EGGNOG DESSERT: Beat 4 egg yolks, add 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked 5 minutes in 1-4 cup cold water. Mix thoroughly and cool until partly thick. Beat 4 egg whites, add 1-2 cup sugar and beat until creamy. Fold into gelatin blend, chill until firm, add 1 tablespoon rum and pour into baked pie shell. Chill until firm. Sprinkle with 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg and spread with whipped cream.

HOT WINE SAUCE for fruit pudding: Mix 1-2 cup butter with a cup sugar and cup boiling water. Cook slowly until syrupy, add an egg yolk (beaten) and 3 tablespoons sherry. Stir and cook a minute, add speck of salt and serve hot.

GOOD NEIGHBORS AID YOUNG FARMER

McKINNEY, Tex., Dec. 12 (AP)—Things looked black to young Homer Nelson, Clear Lake farmer, when his barn burned and all his hay and stock feed was reduced to ashes.

But 25 of his neighbors, with memories of Homer Nelson's past kindness and friendliness to them, hauled enough feed and cash to his farm to tide him over.

"It gives me a renewed faith in this democratic country we live in," was Nelson's comment.

C-C DIRECTORS TO MEET TUESDAY

Date of the scheduled Monday meeting of the Lufkin chamber of commerce directors has been changed to Tuesday at 4 p. m., it was announced today by W. W. Trout, organization president.

Results of the current director election will be made by Earl Medford, chairman of the tabulations committee. Medford and committee members will canvass the returns Monday.

Navy homing pigeons will fall exhausted on the ground in the

LIBBY TO LAUNCH PRODUCT CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—Libby, McNeill and Libby has just inaugurated an intensive newspaper campaign for the company's fruit cocktail, it was announced here today. Three hundred and fifty newspapers in principal markets throughout the nation, including The News, will carry the advertising.

Emphasizing the importance of the campaign, Daniel W. Creeden, Libby president said, "Because past experience has shown us that newspaper advertising is a most effective means of reaching important markets, we are making this one of the most intensive drives ever put behind a single Libby product in a comparable period of time."

The campaign makes an especial appeal to holiday-minded shoppers, and stresses the goodness of the individual fruits which go into the fruit cocktail, their timeliness, and nutritional value. Each advertisement also carries a special free offer of a new recipe bulletin, "Hunches for Nutritional Lunches" by Mary Hale Martin, Libby's home economist.

Seamen petty officers of the navy wear rating badges on the right arm, other petty officers wear them on the left.

Navy etiquette says that "a courtesy visit should last 10 minutes, unless the caller is requested to stay longer."

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

NEW CAKE RECIPE

Dinner Serving 3 or 4

Browned Fish Tartar Sauce
Savory Baked Squash
Biscuits Honey
Cabbage Salad
Peach Sauce
Swedish Apple Sauce Cake
Coffee

Browned Fish

1 1-2 pounds fish fillets
1-4 cup cornmeal
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons boiling water

Mix cornmeal with flour and seasonings. Dip fish in mixture and place in greased baking pan. Spread with butter. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Add rest of ingredients, lid and bake 30 minutes. Turn fish for even cooking.

Swedish Apple Sauce Cake (Resembles Fruit Cake)

1-2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 1-2 cups mashed apple sauce (unsweetened)
1 egg, beaten (or 2 yolks)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1 cup raisins
1-2 cup chopped dates
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add ingredients and beat. Pour into loaf pan lined with 3 thicknesses of waxed paper. Bake an hour in moderate oven (350).

Lemon rind does a good flavor turn to chilled fruit beverages or frozen fruit deserts. A teaspoon of grated rind for each 4 cups of liquid (water, milk or fruit juices) will do.

SUNDAY IN DECEMBER

Breakfast

Grapefruit Halves with Brown Sugar
Egg Omelet Browned Ham Slices
Nutty Topped Coffee Bread
Coffee

Dinner

Crab Cocktail
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Escalloped Carrots
Rolls Currant Jelly
Green Salad
Fruit Tarts Supreme Coffee

Supper

Toasted Ham Squares
Hot Chocolate
Grapes

Nutty Topped Coffee Bread

1 1-2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons fat, melted
1 egg, beaten
1-2 cup milk

Mix ingredients lightly and pour into greased pan. Cover with topping.

Topping

1-2 cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1-3 cup broken nuts

Sprinkle mixed ingredients over batter. Bake 15 minutes in moderately hot oven (375). Cut in squares.

Fruit Tarts Supreme

1-2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 1-2 cups apricot juice
1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon sherry flavoring or vanilla
1-2 cup white cream cheese
6 baked tart cases
6 halves apricots
Whipped cream

Blend sugar with flour and salt, add juice and rind. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Add butter and cool, fold in flavoring and softened cheese. Chill. Top with apricots and cream.

HOLDING DOWN COSTS

Dinner Serving Four

Creole Cornburger
Buttered Turnips
Graham Bread Plum Conserve
Horseradish Dressing
Head Lettuce
Chocolate Mallow Pudding
Coffee

Creole Cornburger

4 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1-3 cup diced celery
1 cup cooked corn (canned)
1 pound hamburg steak
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup tomatoes

Heat fat in frying pan, add onions, celery, corn, steak. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add ingredients, cover and cook 10 minutes over low heat.

Horseradish Dressing for Lettuce

1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1-4 cup French dressing
1-8 teaspoon celery salt

Mix and chill ingredients and pour over crisp lettuce or other vegetable salad.

Chocolate Mallow Pudding

1 cup sugar
1-2 cup cocoa
1-2 cup flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
2 cups milk
1-2 cup cream
1 cup cubed marshmallows
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup shredded toasted almonds

Blend sugar with cocoa, flour and salt. Add egg and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick. Add cream and beat. Cool, fold in marshmallows and vanilla. Pour into shallow glass or china dish. Sprinkle with almonds and chill.

POST-PARTY HINT

When a party is successful to the point that guests forget about the hour, it's a sure sign everyone is having fun.

But it is a bit hard on the hostess who may feel like jumping right into bed after the last goodbye. But what about all the used glasses, dirty ashtrays and the general disarray?

She can simplify tomorrow's tasks by filling the glasses with cool soapy water and emptying the ashtrays before she hops into bed and she'll have a much easier job in the morning.

ORIENTAL EXPLANATION

CHICAGO (AP)—When patrons with meal tickets demanded admittance to a padlocked Japanese restaurant, its proprietor shouted "Police tell us no business as usual." Finally tiring of this explanation, he put up this sign in his window:

Closed for dueless time
By city mayor
Hold meal tickets
Until further notice.

Gift suggestions in The News.

TEXAS IRON ORE PLANT CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Establishment of an iron ore plant in East Texas depends largely on the availability of raw materials, OPM officials have advised Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

Connally met with defense officials yesterday—a conference he termed "very gratifying." Connally said he was pressing for no particular site for the plant.

John W. Carpenter of Dallas, head of the Texas Power and Light Co., also was present at the meeting and urged OPM officials to locate the plant at Daingerfield.

AVOID CAKE MOLD

Mold on your fruit cake? You don't have to put up with it any more for you can put mold retardant into your cake batter as one of the ingredients. The propionates, the chemists say, come naturally in many foods like butter, cheese, cream, vinegar and Swiss cheese but generally not enough to retard mold. Commercial bakers experimented with the idea successfully last Christmas.

Congress in 1850 sounded the death knell for two long honored customs of the sea when it abolished flogging and the issuing of "grog."

Read Xmas ads for gift ideas.

Use NEWS Classified Ads to Buy, Sell or Rent!

Yours—THIS EASY WAY!



Of course you know what a wonderful breakfast value Mother's Oats is—hot, delicious and super-rich in energizing whole-grain goodness your family needs for pep, health and a good morning's start! And now, besides, a lovely piece of China by one of America's leading manufacturers comes with every package. The lovely, practical kind of China you'll use proudly on your table every day. Ask your grocer today—for this great super-value—Mother's Oats with China!

MOTHER'S OATS
WITH CHINA
America's "SUPER Breakfast Food"

Over 50 YEARS of Service to American Housewives



They know the high quality and better value to be had in

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR KC

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



For fruit cocktails really fine
Remember this important line:



LADY, IT'S FINE FRUITS THAT COUNT!

LIBBY'S quality . . . in Hawaiian pineapple, in peaches, pears, seedless grapes, cherries. The Fruit Cocktail Libby brings you is outstandingly delicious because all the fruits it's made with are really *fine*.

Get Libby's today, and note the difference. You'll agree *it's fine fruits that count!*

FREE—NEW RECIPE BULLETIN. *Hunches for Nutritious Lunches* is full of good ideas for packing a lunch box. Address Mary Hale Martin, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, Illinois.

Pineapple, peaches, pears, grapes, cherries —each Libby's quality. Delicious!



DON'T FORGET!



for WASHDAY
--makes perfect hot laundry starch WITHOUT COOKING--Makes Ironing Easy

DAVIS CASH FOOD MARKET

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 392

We reserve the right to limit quantity purchases.

Drive Up and Park—Plenty of Space Corner Frank and Bonner

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 14 oz. can 6c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 12 oz. cans 15c

RINSO 2 Large Boxes 32c

BREAD 1½ Pound Loaf 10c

WALNUTS 1 Pound Bag 22c

CURTISS CANDIES ASSORTED NUGGETS 29c Pound Box

CHAMP or SCOTTIE DOG FOOD (Limit 3 Cans) Can 3c

DAVIS SPECIAL COFFEE 1-Pound Pkg. 19c

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bottle 18c

NEW... IMPROVED IVORY SOAP
BUY 1 LARGE GET 1 MEDIUM for only 1¢
BOTH FOR 12c

PET or CARNATION MILK 2 Large Cans or 4 Small Cans 17c

PHILLIPS LIMA BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 19c

FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

CHERRIES, lb. 45c MIXED FRUIT, lb. 45c
PINEAPPLE, lb. 45c DATES, 7¼ oz. pkg. 14c

FRESH PRODUCE

WINESAP APPLES, dozen 13c

NICE TEXAS ORANGES, dozen 13c

NICE LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for . . 5c

GOOD W UTE SPUDS, 10 lbs. 22c

FRESH GREEN BLACK-EYED PEAS, lb. 5c

NICE FRESH TOMATOES, 2 lbs. . . . 15c

MARKET SPECIALS

Rath's Cedar Valley Sliced BACON lb. 26c

PURE PORK PAN SAUSAGE Per Pound 25c

FRESH SPARE RIBS Pound 23c

SMALL LEAN PORK CHOPS Per Pound 29c

PORK Chitterlings Per Pound 15c

ARMOUR'S STAR VEAL Square Cut Shoulder ROAST lb. 25c

Veal Short RIBS Pound 18c

Seasoned Rolled ROAST lb. 25c

Ground MEAT lb. 18c

Country Style Smoked SAUSAGE Per Pound 25c

Dressed Fryers, Hens and Turkeys

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

STENOGRAPHERS TO VOLUNTEER SERVICE

DETROIT, Dec. 12 (AP)—Twenty girls employed as stenographers in downtown offices descended upon the navy and marine corps recruiting offices today and presumably "had the situation well in hand."

Learning that the navy and marine offices were short of stenographic assistance, the girls offered their services during spare hours, each planning about eight extra hours a week.

Lieut. Charles Popp, marine recruiting officer, said their help would cut in half the paper work involved in each enlistment.

"We didn't bother to sign up with the regular organizations for volunteer work," said one of the stenographers from an abstract and title offices. "We just heard the marines needed help so we came over and reported for duty."

No official census has been taken in Argentina since 1914.



Chest, Coughing Colds

Get relief from distress with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that makes Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief...PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . And WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment . . . just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB—the Improved Way.

SMITH RITES WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Final rites for Lucious Smith, 57, who died at the county hospital Thursday at 7 p. m. after a short illness, will be held at the Correnth church near Timpson Saturday at 11 a. m.

Mr. Smith suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home, 419 Lufkin avenue, Thursday.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

The body will remain at the Gipson Funeral Home until Saturday at 8 a. m., when it will be taken for burial to Timpson.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lillian Smith; daughters, Mrs. Zelma Smith of Waco; Mrs. Ford Harrell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Pat West of Loving, N. M., Mrs. Elizabeth Whitworth of Merryville, Calif., Miss Margie Smith of Carlsbad, N. M.; sons, Sam S. of Loving, N. M., Niel of Alabama, James W. of Camp Bowie and Lucious G. Smith, Jr., of Camp Bowie; brother, S. T. Smith of Timpson; sisters, Mrs. Tom Gill of Woskham; seven grandchildren.

FINAL RITES FOR YOUTH HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Clyde Colwell, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Colwell of Zavalla, who succumbed at the family residence Thursday at 2:30 p. m. after a short illness, were to be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Zavalla Baptist church.

The Rev. J. R. Gibson and the Rev. Tom Campbell, both of Zavalla, were to officiate at the services and interment in the Zavalla cemetery.

Survivors, besides the parents, are sisters, Mrs. Johnie Woods of Broaddus, Mrs. Anna Beth Havard of Pasadena, Miss Bennie Bee Colwell of Zavalla; brothers, Robert of Lufkin and Harrold and Euel of Zavalla; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shofner of Huntington.

Gipson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Three small deposits of cobalt, one of the few minerals not produced commercially in the United States, have been found in Arizona.

Decorate a Smart Table Inexpensively this Way



Christmas can inspire clever but cheap centerpieces for your festive parties or family suppers. The children can concoct one like this with an old mirror for the pond and cotton puffs for snow banks. Silver a twig for a tree, add a bit of glitter from the Christmas tree trimmings and make the skaters from pipe cleaners. Such a smart setting is a good gift, too. And you can get the star-shaped holders in several sizes. The table mats shown here are inexpensive and are usable several times. Because they are treated with wax to be soil resistant. The set here is in a spode pattern.—Margaret Kernodle.

Purchases by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the U. S. Navy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, totaled approximately $2.200,000,000.

Most of the car-owning families in the United States have never purchased a new car. They depend upon second, third or fourth-hand cars for their transportation.

AAA Vote to Be Saturday

Cotton Farmers of County Will Vote in Quota Referendum

Cotton farmers of Angelina county will join farmers of the nation Saturday in a referendum to determine if cotton marketing quotas, phase of the AAA program, will be retained for another year.

For the past four years farmers of the county have voted in favor of the issue. To be in effect, marketing quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the cotton farmers voting in the national referendum.

Voting places in Angelina county will remain open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. Only the question, "Do you favor cotton marketing quotas," will appear on the ballot, and is to be answered simply "yes" or "no."

Loans for cotton will not be available in 1942 if the issue is not favored by two-thirds of the farmers voting, although conservation features of the 1942 AAA program will be same as the past year, according to T. L. Vincent, in charge of the county AAA office.

According to the AAA act, marketing quotas on cotton are proclaimed in any year when the supply of cotton is more than seven per cent above the normal supply. With 23,800,000 bales of United States cotton in the world Aug. 1, 1941, the total supply was 31 per cent above normal. About 23,000,000 bales of the total were in the United States.

Voting places in Angelina county are as follows: Redtown church; Allen Gin, Allen's store; Pollok, church; Clawson, Baptist church; Redland, Baptist church; Moffett, school; Lufkin, court house; Hudson, school; Lay, school; Burke, school; Diboll, school; Ball Hill, Baptist church; Homer, Baptist church; Biloxi, church; Harmony Hill, church; Huntington, school; Ora, church; Rocky Hill, church; Zavalla, court house; Shawnee Prairie, church; Concord, church; Retrieve, church.

Students of Japanese Language Bear Down

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Dec. 12 (AP)—Students of the Japanese language at eighth army corps headquarters here bore down on their subject with increased interest when the war with Japan started.

Conducted by Maj. E. J. Sullivan, chemical warfare service, who spent several years in the service in Hawaii, the class has been under way for approximately a month.

Xmas ads assist gift shoppers.

LOW PRICED Quality Meats — LOW PRICED Canned Goods — LOW PRICED Fruit and Vegetables

Friday Afternoon and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13

We reserve the right to limit any and all purchases.

Rath's Sliced **BACON** lb. 30c

Fresh Ground Mixed **SAUSAGE** Per Pound 15c

Wilson Roll **BUTTER** Pound 40c

Fresh, Meaty **PORK BONES** Per Pound 12½c

U. S. Inspected and Branded
T-BONE OR LOIN . . . 38c
VEAL CUTLETS 45c
VEAL ROUND STEAK . 35c
RUMP ROAST 33c

LEAN PORK CHOPS . . 30c
PORK RIBS 25c
LAMB CHOPS 30c

Fresh Dressed **Fryers & Hens**

May we remind you to give us that order for your Turkey.

Kraft's American or Velveeta **Cheese** 2 lb. Box 59c

Lux or Rinso 2 25c boxes 37c

QUALITY PRODUCE

California **ORANGES doz. 12c**

Good White **Potatoes 10 lbs. 22c**

Marsh Seedless **Grapefruit 3 for 10c**

Good, Fresh, Firm, Tender **String Beans lb. 7c**

PARD or IDEAL **DOG FOOD** 3 1-Pound Cans 23c

PICKWICK PEANUT **BUTTER** Quart Jar 25c

Admiration Coffee — The richest flavor in coffee! 3 LB. VACUUM JAR 89c

PET OR CARNATION **MILK** 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 25c

TEXAS FAMOUS, Standard **CORN** 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

CLABBER GIRL **BAKING POWDER** 2-Pound Can 19c

KARO SYRUP NO. 1½ RED OR WHITE . . . 15c HALF-GALLON SIZE 39c

Buy United States Defense Bonds Now

YANCY'S GROCERY & MARKET

309 North First St.——"We Deliver"——Phone 7



Send the hearthside spirit of Christmas to the boys who are away from home to defend your home. Imperial's free book, "Sue's Candy Kettle" makes it easy and inexpensive to send delicious home-made candy. And Imperial Pure Cane quick-dissolving Sugar makes candy that is creamy-smooth, free from graininess.

DEMAND IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR AND GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR

IMPERIAL SUGAR CO., 37-21
Sugar Land, Texas.
Enclosed is an empty Imperial Sugar sack or carton top for which please send free and postpaid copy of "Sue's Candy Kettle."
Name
Address
City State



Silk gives sex appeal to the ladies and silk appeal to letters. That's why so many firms now use OLD TOWN PURE SILK Typewriter Ribbons . . . the last word in "beautiful impressions" OLD TOWN SABLE, the aristocrat of carbon papers, gives "read" appeal to copies.

MAIL OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY.



LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

Phones 68-758

Brookshire's Super Specials

Green Giant Peas No. 2 Cans, 2 for 25c

SUNSET **COFFEE** Pound Pkg. 25c

DELGADO **TAMALES** 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

IVORY SOAP DEAL 1 Large Bar, 1 Medium Bar—ALL FOR 12c

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE **MORSELS** 7-Oz. Pkg. 10c

Fresh Shredded, **Coconut** Pound Pkg. 19c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Extra Large Texas **Oranges, doz. . . . 29c**

Cobbler **Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c**

Carrots, 3 bu. . . 10c

Lemons, doz. . . . 10c

Fresh Yellow or White **Squash, 2 lbs. . . . 15c**

Green **Cabbage, 3 lbs. . . 10c**

Wilson Roll Butter lb. 38c

UKULELE SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 2 No. 2 Cans 27c

LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO **JUICE** 3 No. 1 Cans 19c

SHREDDED **RALSTON** 2 Boxes 25c

MOTHER'S **COCOA** 2-Pound Can 15c

Miracle Whip **Salad Dressing** Per Pint 24c, Per Quart 39c

SHELL **PECANS** Per Pound 42c

SOUR PITTED **CHERRIES** 2 No. 2 Cans 35c

LOG CABIN **SYRUP** Table Size 15c

WHITE KARO 3-Lb. Can 25c

CALUMET **BAKING PDR.** 12-Oz. Can 13c

MARKET SPECIALS

Skift's Premium **Leg of Lamb, lb. 33c**

Armour's Banquet Beef **Shoulder Roast, lb. . . . 25c**

Good Local **Beef Roast or Steak, lb. 20c**

All Pork Sausage, lb. . . 25c

Round Steak, lb. 29c

Lean Northern Pork Roast or **Pork Chops, lb. 30c**

Mixed Sausage, 2 lbs. . . 35c

End Cut **Cured Ham, sliced, lb. . . 25c**

Brookshire Quality **Sliced Bacon, lb. 25c**

Wiener Sausage, lb. . . . 20c

High Vitamin **Fleischmann Yeast, 2 for 5c**

Rath's Black Hawk **Sliced Bacon, lb. 32c**

Pork Ribs, lb. 23c

Pork Neck Bones, 2 lbs. 25c

For Veal Loaf or Hamburgers **Ground Meat, lb. 18c**

Little Pork Links, box 33c

Little Pork Patties, box 30c

Cottage Cheese, lb. . . . 18c

Decker's Old Style **Cured Ham, lb. 32c**

Dressed Hens, lb. 27c

Live Turkeys, lb. 25c

No. 1 **Salt Side Bacon, lb. . . . 18c**

Fresh Oysters—Shrimp
Speckle Trout

Scot Tissue 3 Rolls 19c

Brookshire Bros. "THE BEST FOR LESS"

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PHONE 50 WE DELIVER PHONE 513

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

Wage-Hour Act Intact

FR Says Overtime Should Be Compensated; Federal Hours Longer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he thought the 40-hour week provisions of the wage-hour act still stood and any working time over 40 hours should be compensated for at time and a half.

He replied in the negative to a press conference question whether any change in the 40-hour provision was contemplated in view of the war situation. However, there might be some lengthening of hours for government workers, he said.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought a conference of labor and management, which he has called to work out a voluntary plan for avoiding strikes and settling disputes in war industries, would be held next Wednesday.

The call was issued last night at a time when the nation was free of major strikes. A labor department survey showed that half a dozen strikes in progress or set for this week had been called off as soon as war was declared and that many threatened walkouts likewise had been averted.

CASUALTY LISTS TO BE WITHHELD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that newspapers and the radio should refrain from using war casualty lists in full, that is, compilations of names of those dead or wounded.

Mr. Roosevelt said that relatives will be notified of casualties as soon as possible but that he felt it best to keep accumulations of casualties out of print because it was possible for the enemy to use them to gain information.

The president said he thought it might be permissible for individual newspapers to print individual stories that a person had been notified that a relative was a casualty.

NEGRO AUXILIARY TO BE ORGANIZED

Fire Chief Harry Kerr today said a negro auxiliary fire-fighting organization will be formed in the various negro quarters of Lufkin next week.

More than 50 negroes will be needed in the defense fire work. The first meeting of negro citizens will be held in the Dunbar area at an unannounced date next week, Chief Kerr said.

CITY EMPLOYES TO GET BONUSES

The city's 70 employes will receive a 10 per cent salary Christmas bonus, C. L. Stine, city manager, said today.

Based on the November payroll the bonus will total approximately $680. The city is the first to announce bonuses for employes.

A film showing the blood circulation in a rabbit was shown recently before the Physicians Society in Stockholm, Sweden.

REGISTRATION AGE MAY BE 18 TO 65

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn announced today that legislation would be introduced immediately calling for the registration of all men from 18 to 65 to register for service.

The speaker, making the announcement immediately after a conference at the capitol with Secretary of War Stimson and General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chieftain, said the legislation would make men from 19 to 45 "responsible for service."

Defense Bonds—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issue was offered the public on May 1.

Postmaster W. C. Binion said long streams of patriotic citizens have filed into his office making purchase of bonds since early Monday morning. Assistant Postmaster Clarence Green reported a similar booming sale of defense stamps.

Groups Make Pledge

From all sources came reports that civic, fraternal, social and religious organizations, as individual members and as a collective body, have made pledges to buy a quota of bonds immediately.

The Lufkin junior chamber of commerce, at the meeting last night, set a quota of $1,000 to be purchased in defense bonds. The Lufkin fire department appropriated $75 out of the entertainment fund for bond purchases, also the Future Farmers of America chapter of Lufkin, the Lufkin Lions club, and numerous other patriotic-minded organizations.

Committee To Meet

Herman Taylor, chairman of the county defense bond sale committee, today said the declaration of war placed a new and increased responsibility on members of his committee. A meeting will be held next week to redouble activities and to map plans for a concerted sales campaign.

Postmaster Binion explained that Series E can be obtained at the post office and that the bond can be registered only in the name of one individual, or of two individuals, as co-owners, or of one individual and one individual as beneficiary.

Series E, he explained, are not transferable and are in denominations of $25, $50, $100, $500, and $1,000. Issue prices are $18.75, $37.50, $75, $375, and $750. The owner is limited to $5,000 of this series bonds (maturity value) issued in any one calendar year.

Banks Agents

Series E, F and G are sold at the banks. Series F can be registered in the name of one individual, or of two individuals as co-owners, or of one individual and one individual as beneficiary. This bond can be registered in the name of any association, partnership, trustee, or corporation. The series comes in denominations of $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. Owner is limited to $50,000 of Series F (cost price) or to $50,000 of Series F and G, combined, issued in any one calendar year.

Series G is priced at par, and can be registered in the name of any association, partnership, trustee, or corporation, or the name of one individual, etc. The denominations are $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. Interest is 2.5 per cent a year and is paid semi-annually by treasury check. Interest on Series F is 2.53 per cent, compounded semi-annually, when bond is held to maturity, according to the postmaster.

The official language of Liberia, independent negro republic, is English.

Gift suggestions in The News.

MARDI GRAS OUT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 (AP)—New Orleans frivolous Mardi Gras carnival for 1942, the biggest annual celebration in the western hemisphere, was called off today because of the war.

For values, consult The News.

The 40 hour week of the Federal Wage and Hour Law does not apply to railroad workers.

Read Xmas ads for gift ideas.

Time To Make That Christmas Candy!



CHRISTMAS without candy is like a stocking without a toe—unthinkable! Time now to make candy for the holidays—to eat at home, tuck in stockings, serve to guests, give as presents.

The best home-made candy is made with the same quality ingredients the professional confectioners use—so follow the tested recipes below and let the youngsters help with the fun!

Creamy Fudge

2 sqs. chocolate, melted and cooled
½ cup milk
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup dark karo
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients except vanilla. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Stir occasionally thereafter to see that it does not burn, until it reaches 238 deg. F. (soft ball stage). Remove from fire and cool. Add vanilla and beat until fudge is thick and surface begins to dull. Pour into pan oiled with mazola or butter. When nearly cold cut in squares.

Karo Chocolate Roll

½ pound sweet or milk chocolate, cut in pieces
5 teaspoons boiling water, about
3 tablespoons white karo
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 teaspoons hot water
⅔ cup very finely chopped nuts

Nut Filling:

1 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
⅛ teaspoon salt

Put chocolate in top of double boiler. Place over hot, not boiling water and stir, occasionally, until chocolate is melted. Remove from hot water. Add karo and salt, blend well. Add boiling water, 1 teaspoon at a time, beating after each addition. Continue beating until mixture is smooth and satiny. Pour on heavy waxed paper and spread into ¼ inch sheet, approximately 12x5 inches. Let stand 15 minutes. Measure sugar, salt, vanilla and hot water into bowl. Stir until blended. Add nuts and mix well. Place on waxed paper, press together and flatten slightly. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and roll into sheet, approximately 12x5 inches. Place on top of chocolate layer, and remove paper. Lift up front edge of paper high enough to turn over edge of layers. Continue lifting paper higher and higher to complete rolling. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill. As it hardens remove from refrigerator and roll on table to prevent flattening. Store in refrigerator and cut in ¼ inch slices when ready to use. Approximate yield: 56 slices

EVERY PRICE A LOW PRICE EVERY DAY! EXTRA VALUES FRI. & SAT., DEC. 12, 13



Famous



Juices

TOMATO JUICE — GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY — 3 Tall 14½-Oz. Cans 19c
Pineapple JUICE — Does Away with "MORNING TASTE" — 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
PRUNE JUICE — HELPS START THE DAY RIGHT — 2 Tall Cans 15c
Grapefruit JUICE — A WONDERFUL CONDITIONER — 3 No. 2 Cans 20c

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Your itemized receipt is conclusive proof of the ADDED SAVINGS you enjoy when you buy all your food needs here where every price is a low price every day. This is important to know, because in these days of rising taxes and Christmas Shopping it is necessary to count your pennies and make every penny count. Come in today and fill your food order for less.

FINEST QUALITY
SUPER BLEND COFFEE
• ROASTED FRESH • CUSTOM GRIND
3 -Lb. Pkg. 59c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

JUICY SEEDLESS ORANGES Per Dozen 15c
LARGE JUICY LEMONS Per Dozen 10c

EXTRA LARGE DELICIOUS APPLES Per Doz. 23c
JUMBO TEXAS 126 SIZE NAVEL ORANGES 3 For 10c
EXTRA FANCY WINESAP APPLES Per Doz. 19c
BEST QUALITY YELLOW YAMS 5 Lbs. 14c
U. S. No. 1 GLOBE WHITE ONIONS 2 Lbs. 13c
FANCY COLORADO WAX BEANS 2 Lbs. 25c
WHITE POTATOES — STRICTLY No. 1 GRADE COBBLERS — 10 Lbs. 23c

NEW... IMPROVED IVORY SOAP! BUY LARGE GET MEDIUM for only 1c BOTH FOR 11c

FREE RECIPES FOR DELICIOUS HOLIDAY FOODS
Sunnyfield LARD 1 LB. 22c
CRISCO 3 LB. 63c

WASH CLOTHES WHITE without Bleaching
NEW OXYDOL 2 Reg. Size 17c; Large Size 21c

CHINESE MAID COMBINATION
Chop Suey Dinner — 1 Can Chop Suey, 1 Can Noodles, 35c Value Both For 25c

LIBBY'S DELICIOUS
PORK & BEANS — Giant 23-Oz. Can 10c

MAPLE FLAVORED LOG CABIN SYRUP Table Size 15c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR Per Pkg. 8c
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP 2 Cans 23c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 2 No. 2 Cans 35c
SEEDLESS BLEACHED RAISINS 2 Lbs. 25c
SKNNER'S PURE EGG NOODLES 2 Pkgs. 15c

GENUINE CREAMY CRUSTENE 8-POUND CARTON $1.29

CONSUMER'S FRESH SALAD DRESSING Full Quart Jar 19c
PRESSED SWEET AMBER FIGS 8-Oz. Brick 13c
FRUTED CEREAL RAISIN BRAN Per Pkg. 11c
NEW CROP ENGLISH WALNUTS Lb. 23c
FOR DIRTY DIRT USE OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 Cans 20c
SELF POLISHING JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT Pint Can 52c
FOR HEALTHIER DOGS SCOTTIE DOG FOOD 4 Cans 15c

QUAKER OATS Giant 48-Oz. Tube 19c
RED RIVER SOUR OR DILL PICKLES Full Quart Jar 15c

CREAMY CHOCOLATE DROPS 1-Lb. Cello Bag 14c
SILVERDALE PEARS Largest No. 2½ Can 19c



QUAKER FANCY SMALL TENDERIZED CURED HAMS WHOLE Per Pound 28c

BONELESS WHITING FISH STEAKS Lb. 23c
FANCY LEAN PORK ROAST Lb. 25c
SELECT YEARLING TENDER LOIN STEAK Lb. 33c
VEAL CHUCK ROAST Lb. 17½c
PORK LOIN CHOPS (END CUTS) Lb. 25c
FANCY SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON Lb. 25c
COUNTRY STYLE SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. 23c
SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES Lb. 22c
FRESH MADE ALL PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 25c

Q-P Food Stores

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Geography Is Undependable

LET every American remember this:

Except for the chance of geography, San Francisco or San Diego or Seattle might have received on the infamous Dec. 7 the same deadly introduction to war that came to Honolulu and Manila.

Japan has willed war with the United States, war without warning, war of which the first notice is the first bomb. Except for the fortunate fact that continental United States is thus far out of reach, we should have felt in the midst of our own great continental cities, the fury of this dastardly assault.

So we are one with Norway, and the Netherlands, and Belgium after all. When the German invaders swiftly and silently descended on those countries without warning, we were horrified, we were sympathetic, but we did not feel the reality as being anything that might touch us directly. Now it has come also to us. We are one with every country defending its freedom against aggression. Perhaps we always were. Now at last it is clear.

Be sure we are invaded. The mere fact that the initial steps had to be taken by Japan far out in the Pacific is mere coincidence. Thus far geography protected us. But geography is no longer to be relied upon. Longer range bombers, new and deadlier devices at sea, the fall of bases which bring Japanese airfields nearer and nearer, these factors are stripping away the last shreds of our reliance on mere geography.

We see now, written in the blood of our own murdered countrymen, the lesson we were so reluctant to learn. Security lies not in remoteness, but in the destruction of the very airfields, fleet bases, arms factories and governments from which the menace comes. The oceans are no safety any more, though they shield us temporarily from the direct attack that would certainly have come had it been possible.

They are a temporary shield only. They cannot protect us permanently or with the slightest assurance for the future.

Only the elimination from the world picture of those forces which have so callously mocked the world's hope of a peaceable order offers the slightest hope of peace in the future.

We have before us a period of trial. There will be hardships, not the tiny inconveniences we have thus far suffered, but real hardships, perhaps real suffering and death.

We face them unflinchingly, for the sake of the future. On this road there is no turning back.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—The first real test of whether the Office of Civilian Defense, with its nearly 6,000 local defense councils, can go into high gear on a nation-wide scale to put over a one-day program will come Dec. 15, "Bill of Rights Day."

Archibald MacLeish, one of the key figures in the national defense set-up as well as librarian of Congress, appealed to the OCD to take the lead in the observance of "Bill of Rights Day," and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, national director, issued a call to his 1,000,000 workers here and in the field, to give out.

"The anniversary of the adoption (of the Bill of Rights with its guarantees of most of the personal freedoms known to democracy) is an anniversary well worth celebrating," said MacLeish in his appeal. "It is the expectation of the joint resolution (of congress asking that the day be observed nationally) that the people of the United States will devise appropriate ceremonies for the day, and it is the hope of the OCD that its local defense councils and their affiliated organizations may prove useful to the communities in the preparation of their plans.

This was enough bait for the "Little Flower" and he put it up to his army of workers. Although the OCD does not plan to take the bull by the horns and run away with the arrangements in each community, a fizzle on the part of local defense councils in stimulating and propagandizing observance of the day will be taken as an indication at headquarters that there are bugs in the OCD machine that need ironing out.

What the local councils have to do is to be sure that there is some important local agency or committee in charge of arrangements and then if need be, needle them into putting the business over on a grand scale.

That means bringing civic and fraternal organizations, labor groups, schools, libraries and churches into the ceremonies. If it is successful, it will mean also that the OCD may prove useful on a national scale in many ways while its air raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen, bomb squads, first aid nurses, etc., are waiting for the grimmer business of civilian defense under war conditions.

If it is successful, it might mean still something else—that President Roosevelt, in his night address, climaxing the day of observance, may speak to the largest radio audience ever assembled.

Those behind "Bill of Rights Day" here are aiming at the participation of 100,000,000 persons in the day's activities. They point out that it would not be too much to expect that most of those who can get near a radio, either in family groups or in meetings will hear the president's address. That may mean that the president's speech will be his most important in several months, at least since his fighting speech on American shipping and aid to Britain early in September.

Back of all of this is something which few government or defense officials will discuss on the record—the drive to raise civilian morale, to create a national unity and a will to defeat Hitler no matter what the sacrifices. (Opponents of the defense effort, of course, define this differently, call it an effort to drive the American people into war.)

Most national defense leaders are not dissatisfied with the general trend of public feeling along this line, but some are impatient at the slow response in many sections to appeals for voluntary participation and sacrifice.

These are the ones who will be watching closely to see how much the national pulse quickens on "Bill of Rights Day."

About New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Titles, as a rule, mean little. Somerset Maugham once wrote a book of reflections on medieval Spain and called it "Don Fernando" because he knew an inn keeper by that name. Later he wrote a book of short stories and called it "Ah King" because one of his servants was named Ah King. There wasn't a line about Ah King in the book.

I was thinking of this while talking with Louis Bromfield the other day, and I asked him how he came to name his newest novel "Wild Is the River."

"That goes back a space," he said. "I wanted to write something on the occupation of New Orleans during the Civil War because it's one of the dirtiest chapters in American history. I was going to write a straight book about it but changed to a novel because more people will read a novel than a history.

"In selecting a title it was important to find something that would be acceptable as a movie, a serial and a novel; the movie rights were sold before it was written, and I knew it would be serialized in Cosmopolitan before it was issued in book form.

"The first title we chose was 'Storm Over New Orleans.' That wasn't any good because it implied Huey Long, and we discarded it in favor of 'Wild is the Night.' . . . . That wasn't a bad title at all, but then there was the Mississippi right there and it seemed too bad not to use it. . . . So we called it 'Wild Is the River.'

"I never had any real worry over the title, though. If you get stuck, you can always dip into the Book of Revelations and come up with something good. The Book of Revelations is full of high sounding phrases that mean nothing."

Louis Bromfield was in the city only 36 hours. "I saw more of New York when I lived in Europe than I do now, for some reason," he said. "I used to come back for two or three months, but now that I live in Ohio I never have more than 48 hours in New York."

His Ohio address is a farm about 12 miles from Mansfield which he calls Malabar, "because most of the money that went into it came from 'The Rains Came'—a novel of India. . . . . He still thinks the Malabar coast is the world's most enchanting spot.

When he left New York, he hurried to Boston to give an address on "The Social and Economic Consequences of the Peace."

Wasn't that an unusual subject for a novelist with the Civil War still in his hair?

It was, sure enough. "But I may as well talk about that as anybody else."

A waiter came up with a tray of refreshments. Bromfield caught up an aperitif. "What's that?" he said, looking at my glass.

"Sherry."

Bromfield sorrowfully shook his head. "Sherry," he said, "is an evil drink. It really rots the liver."

Anita Colby, famous New York model, obtained her start because of her hats. She always wore one of the latest creation—and carried a "spare" with her, in a box, just in case. She says she has more than 250 hats.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—You'll scarcely recognize your old friend "Rio Rita" in her new 1942 garb.

A dozen years ago Bebe Daniels and John Boles sang through the tale of cops and robbers south of the border. Today it's Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll handling the ditties, and the tale is no longer cops and robbers but Texas Rangers versus Nazi agents—just north of the border.

A dozen years ago Bert Wheeler and the late Robert Woolsey supplied the comedy relief, thus inaugurating a long series of co-starring spots for themselves. Today the comedy relief ranks in billing above the singing stars. "Rio Rita" is now a starring vehicles for Abbott and Costello. There should be a moral in this somewhere. Here are two bright muggs from burlesque, stepping up in one year to a pinnacle where their tried and true routines demonstratably carry more punch than all the "screen art" ever canned!

Directing these two products of the hard education of burlesque is S. Sylvan Simon, a young man who trails college degrees like an invisible train behind him. Simon's degrees, he admits, were not acquired so much from a thirst for knowledge as from practical urgency. He was bequeathed an income of $1,800 a year so long as he should remain in school—hence his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Michigan, his Ll. D., at Columbia university.

For a long time he had wanted to direct theatricals and was looking for opportunities while he studied. When the chance came he terminated his formal education in favor of the haphazard course in experience. He came to Hollywood as a director of movie tests, soon was making features. It was in his "Three Girls on Broadway" and "Dancing Coed" that Lana Turner began her climb at M-G-M. "Rio Rita" is his first major musical.

George Tucker, our Man about Manhattan, arose recently to inquire if Rita Hayworth didn't have a super-press agent or a whole corps of same. George was struck by the number of times he'd been seeing Rita's charms in newspapers and magazines.

The answer, George, is yes. Rita has the best press-agent in the world. The agent's name is—Rita Hayworth. Actress Hayworth is a busy young person, but Agent Hayworth sees to it that the actress always has time to pose for a picture, to keep appointments for interviews, and to be so darned agreeable and nice to people that the "breaks" just naturally gravitate her way.

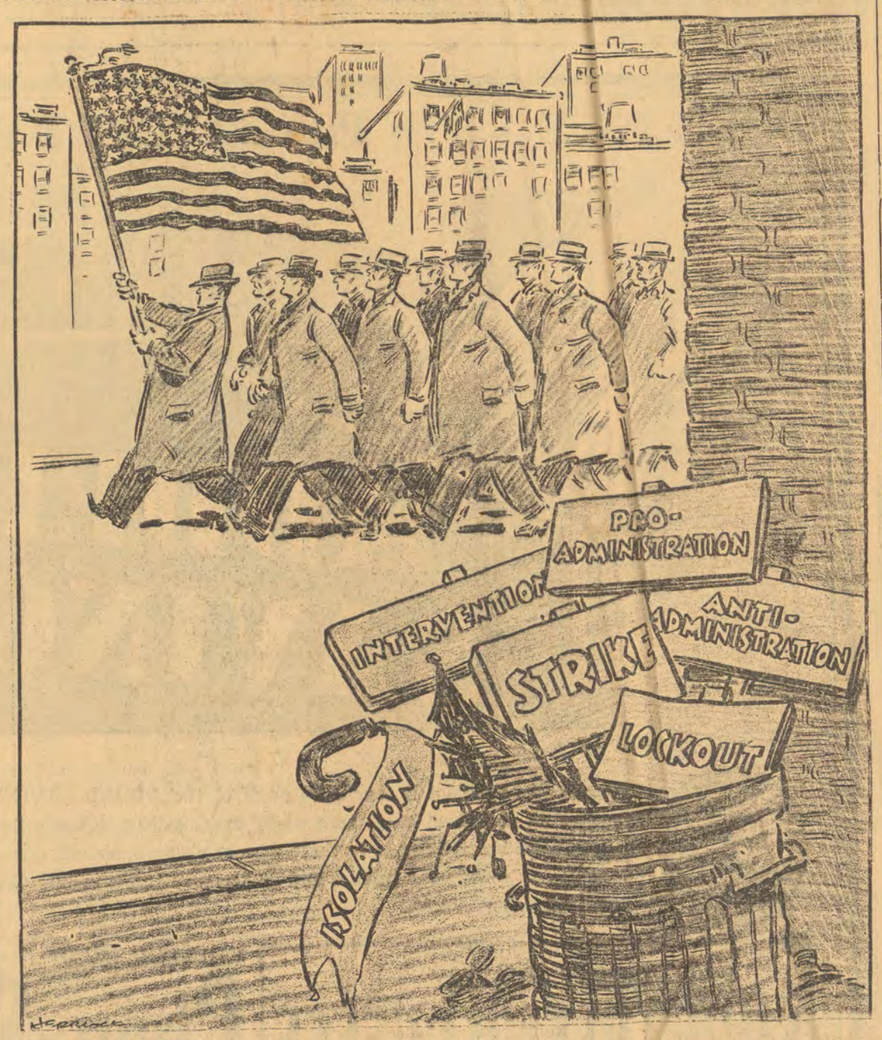
Rita was dashing across the Columbia lot the other day, all but running in her haste, when a still man popped up to ask her to pose with Joe E. Brown.

"It'll only take a minute," he urged. But Rita already had come back. The soul of what the p. a.'s call "cooperation," Rita didn't have to be told that a "minute" taken cheerfully at this end of a career is good insurance against having hours to give at the other end—and no takers.

They've changed the title of Jane Withers' new picture, "Not for Children"—afraid marquee readers might believe in signs.

The world is so full of a number of things—and this Christmas wives are going to want them all.

Under One Banner



READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"SEA OF CORTEZ," by John Steinbeck and Edward F. Ricketts; (Viking: $5).

The people who have left a standing order with their bookseller for whatever John Steinbeck may write are in for a shock when "Sea of Cortez" appears on their doorstep. It's like no Steinbeck they have so far read—and yet it is very much like Steinbeck himself.

For Steinbeck has a great interest in the creatures of the sea, and has spent a lot of time rummaging around laboratories and plucking the creatures from the salty shores of the Pacific. He can toss scientific names about with the ease of a farmer stacking hay, and by some odd chance, he can make the story of a scientific expedition seem as gay and almost as readable as one of those occasional copies of the New Yorker which "hits."

"Sea of Cortez" is a dual book. It contains Steinbeck's narrative in which a six-weeks' expedition into the Gulf of California is used as a springboard for a good deal of reflective and oftentimes brilliant prose. It also contains the data which the expedition produced, including a great many pictures of marine animals and such, both drawings and photographs. For this section Steinbeck's partner, Edward F. Ricketts, is chiefly responsible.

The whole thing is probably unique in the world of recent books, and furthermore, as if fate or something were concerned in the deal, the Steinbeck-Ricketts collaboration makes a neat complement to the recent chronicle of an exploratory trip into the same Gulf which is called "Forgotten Waters," and is written by Randolph Leigh.

Steinbeck does a number of things very well indeed in his part of "Sea of Cortez"—and it is this part of the book that the general public will find most attractive. First he makes clear in a remarkable way what the urge is that sends men out to mush about in tidal waters strange to them. He describes the outfitting, the details the difficulties of finding and chartering exactly the right craft. There are portraits of the crew, from the skipper with a mania for exactness to the two boys who so loved fishing that when they were on watch, the course invariably was lost. The odd habits of the Amphioxus are there, the humor of the porpoise, the vicious Callinectes bellicosus, which uses its bright blue claws like a boxer uses his arms. There is a lot, in fact, to provide liaison between the public and science.

SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: Lovely Diana Tucker and Stephen Curt, famous writer and commentator, arrange a marriage of convenience when she is fired by lawyer Richard Thorpe. Diana is to receive $10,000, get a divorce in six months, thus saving for Stephen a $2,000,000 inheritance he would have lost had he not married before he was 35. Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of Richard and the woman Stephen loves, and Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana, know nothing of the arrangement; Adela, Stephen's spiteful, spoiled, jealous sister, and Richard Thorpe, who is having an affair with her, do know of it, go out of their way to be rude to Diana. Also aware of the contract are Bill Jackson, Diana's childhood sweetheart, Mr. Tucker, her farmer father, Ellen Curt, Stephen's stepmother, although the latter two hope the couple will come to care for each other. Diana learns from Phil that he and Stephen had agreed in childhood that one or the other of them would marry the gentle, loveable Ellen, both were surprised when she chose Thorpe.

* * *

ADELA STARTS TROUBLE

CHAPTER XVI

NEXT morning, feeling the need of contact with someone of her own, Diana took the shining coupe and drove 20 miles to spend the day with Elsa. As an afterthought she stopped for Evalyn and persuaded the blind girl to come with her.

Before they reached Elsa's, Diana stopped and bought a thick steak, lettuce, tomatoes, and a loaf of twisted French bread. She did not want unexpected guests to work a hardship on Elsa's budget.

They reached the little white cottage an hour before noon. It was spotless and shining and Elsa beamed with happiness at sight of her sister. She seemed a little awed of Evalyn at first, but soon Evalyn was delightedly holding the fat, fragrantly talcumed baby —young Bill, Junior—a cooing bundle of beauty.

"I wish I could see him!" Evalyn said, and buried her face in his soft white neck, thus winning the undying affection of young Bill's mother.

They left Evalyn holding the baby while Diana helped Elsa prepare lunch. Elsa added flaky mashed potatoes and a perfect custard pie to what Diana had bought and when Bill, Senior, came they all did adequate justice to the meal.

Diana watched Elsa and Bill a little wistfully. Bill was tall and good-looking and confident, and adored his wife, his baby, and his home. He worked hard for them and gloried in doing it. He would some day own the garage where he worked—perhaps have the agency for one of the better cars. Diana wondered if they would be as happy then as they were now with their ambitions and their love.

"They will be—if they keep love," she thought. "It's a sort of insurance against loss of happiness."

* * *

BILL returned to work after a cordial invitation for them to come again and the promise to bring his family to see Diana soon. Diana and Elsa washed the dishes and then the three women spent a pleasant, idle afternoon gossiping comfortably as women do, while Bill, Junior, took his afternoon nap in a pink-lined bassinet.

"This has been one of the happiest days I ever spent," Evalyn assured Diana. "And every night since I've known you, darling, I've given thanks for you!"

Diana, too touched for words, could only press the slender fingers in fervent gratitude.

As she put the coupe in the garage, snow began to fall in large white flakes and Diana was glad of the shelter of home. The drawing room with its shaded lamps and crackling wood fire was warm and inviting, and she stopped to warm her hands before going on up to her room. A sound behind her caused her to turn. Stephen stood there smiling.

"I was afraid you had run away," he said, and Diana's heart absurdly skipped a beat.

"I went down to Elsa's—took Evalyn with me," she explained, a little breathlessly. "We had a nice day." Then she added, "I didn't think you'd want—need me."

"Did you think that, Diana?" he asked quietly.

She did not know that her cheeks were pink from the wind; that her eyes were glowing like stars. Stephen came to her, took her two cold hands in his warm ones, held them tightly. Diana felt that again he might be going to forget their "bargain." Surely he was going to take her in his arms.

"Stephen!"

They both turned. Adela stood in the doorway, her face distorted with rage at the tableau she had witnessed. She quickly controlled her features, said petulantly, "You promised to help me go over some of my accounts, Stephen. Can't you do it now?"

Stephen pressed Diana's hands hard, then dropped them and, without a word, followed the triumphant Adela from the room.

* * *

DIANA was dressing for dinner an hour later and heard the hum of a motor in the driveway below. Hardly knowing why, she stepped to the window and, looking down, caught a glimpse of Adela getting into a car which backed swiftly out into the street and disappeared around the corner.

She was conscious of a savage gladness that Adela was gone for the evening, until a few moments later Essie, the middle-aged maid who had served the Curts since childhood, knocked timidly on the door. Diana could see that she was greatly troubled, was finding it difficult to speak.

"Well, Essie?"

"It's Miss Adela!" Essie blurted out. "She's gone, Miss Diana—with Mr. Richard!"

Was it possible that Essie hadn't before suspected the sordid affair? "She's been out with him before, you know, Essie," she said gently.

"I know, ma'am—but—but this time it's different! Miss Adela means to stay the night. She took things with her! Oh, Miss Diana, if Mr. Stephen finds out about this!"

Yes, he would be hurt and humiliated beyond thought—to find his sister with the husband of the woman he loved.

"Thank you for telling me, Essie. Do you know where they went?"

"Yes, ma'am—I heard her talking over the phone. The hunting lodge, she said. I tried to reason with her, but she only laughed and said I was old-fashioned. If you'd only go up there, Miss Diana, and fetch her back!"

"Where is Mr. Thorpe's hunting lodge, Essie?"

"Fifteen miles out the River road. You can't miss it, ma'am. The name's on the gate. I drove out several times with the family —for picnics and such."

"Don't worry about it any more, Essie," Diana said. "Perhaps I'll think of someway—"

A look of relief passed over the woman's face. "Thank you, Miss Diana."

At dinner Stephen said, "Adela has gone to spend the night at the home of a friend. Looks like we'll have a quiet evening alone!"

He said it as if he were looking forward to being alone with her. Diana's heart skipped a beat before she remembered she'd have to do something about Adela.

"I have an errand to attend to," she said regretfully. "But perhaps I'll be back early."

She saw the look of disappointment on his face but he had never questioned her comings and goings. "I'll wait until you return, then," he said.

She smiled lightly, managing to hide her real concern. "Thanks," she said, "I shall be long."

(To Be Continued)

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

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Will be paid to any person who will send us the name and address of some one to whom we sell a piano. We have a beautiful Spinet piano stored in this vicinity that we will sell at a big discount on easy terms rather than haul it back to Houston. Will make an ideal Christmas gift. If interested, write or wire M. Wolfe, Credit Manager, BROOK MAYS PIANO COMPANY, 1522 Main Street, Houston, Texas.

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Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent Through Lufkin Daily News Classifieds

HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM modern house, unfurnished, $25 per month. Phone 1069.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. All modern conveniences. 519 Bremond, phone 559.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, recently refinished. On paved street. Call 1296.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, floors refinished, newly papered. Bills partly paid. Duncan Watts, phone 90.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, private bath, private front and back entrances, close in, bills paid. Apply at 604 Cain.

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

FOR SALE OR RENT

NEW HOME in desirable part of town. Three bedrooms, spacious grounds. Excellent buy, or will rent to proper party. Call 758.

American sailors' pay is said to be the highest in the world.

FOR SALE

THE J. R. WATKINS extracts, spices, toilet articles, liniments and medicines, Xmas packages. Salesman wanted. Call 404 South Second, close in. Mrs. Jennie Frizzell, Watkins Dealer.

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

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

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE five-room house at 127 E. Menefee. Phone 984.

FIVE-ROOM house, all modern conveniences. Call 104 or 866. 614 Abney avenue. W. A. Abney.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE near schools and town. Available Jan. 1. 124 Zeagler avenue. Call 1570.

WANTED

MEN TO TRAIN for Real Estate Appraising. Ages 21-55. Competent appraisers earn $175 to $300 a month. Farm experience valuable. Must be resident of this community two years or more. Write Box REA, % News.

LOST

MALE AND female setters, 22 months old. Black and white with name M. D. Allbritton on collar. $10 reward. Finder advise H. A. Anderson, Lufkin.

FOR SALE

OUR LARGE stock of New Pianos must be sold before Jan. 1. Prices on Brand New Pianos begin at $200. E. V. Cromwell & Son, Lufkin.

1939 FORD V-8 Deluxe Tudor. Radio, spotlight and heater. New car appearance and runs like a new one. See Ed McMullen at Henderson-Medford Used Car Lot.

MY NEW HOME with one acre land at a bargain. Located less than two miles from post office. See A. J. Henderson at place on Fords Chapel road.

5,000 BALES of prairie and Johnson grass hay. Also 15 registered and high grade Polled Hereford bulls, well marked. George Becker, Kemp, Texas.

ONE 15 Horsepower water tube boiler, practically new, with gas burners. Can be inspected at Diboll, Tex. Southern Pine Lumber Co.

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

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

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — See our novelties of all kinds, vases, salt and pepper shakers, guaranteed razor blades 5c package. Get your flag and victory stickers now for homes, offices and stores. Largent Photo & Novelty Shop, 215 North First.

$3 OIL Permanents $1.50, others $1 and up. 35c for shampoo and set. Work guaranteed. Era (Quine) Bode, 129 Finley.

UNTIL DEC. 24—We will make special prices on auto work. Fourteen years in the same location—1006 Lufkin avenue. See E. D. Armstrong at O. L. HUBBARD'S STORE.

WANTED

MEN TO TRAIN for Real Estate Appraising. Ages 21-55. Competent appraisers earn $175 to $300 a month. Farm experience valuable. Must be resident of this community two years or more. Write Box A. W., % News.

An open book is the uniform insignia of a printer in the U. S. Navy.

Major Davis—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pango, Philippine Islands, where he was stationed at Ft. Stotsenburg, Clark Field. At the end of hostilities, it will be brought here for burial.

Major Davis had been employed by the Magnolia Refining Co. at Beaumont for the past 12 years. He was a graduate of Texas A. & M. college, a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Davis and her children are here with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Sloan, at 152 Alton street. Major Davis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, deceased, both of Lufkin.

Oriental—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hands tied behind the back and the neck nearly severed, was found 18 feet north of Main street between 5th and 6th avenues south, in an Oriental district.

There were no signs of a struggle there. Detectives believed the man was killed elsewhere.

The victim's racial identity was not immediately ascertained, but the clothing bore one of the new "China" identification badges ordered by the Chinese consulate this week.

Chinese who viewed the body, however, said the man might be Japanese or Chinese.

Reds—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

600 miles from Tokyo. And as long as that situation prevails, Japan must immobilize a defensive force of planes and troops roughly adequate to meet any sudden Russian move.

In one respect, the situation offered a striking parallel to that which preceded Italy's entry into the European war, when France was forced to keep sizable forces on the Italian borders a precaution against an abrupt Italian invasion.

And, while the uncertainty lasts, it was pointed out, Tokyo and other key Japanese cities must live in fear that an unannounced Russian decision to join in the Pacific war may subject them to a surprise plastering from the air in the best Japanese Pearl Harbor manner.

Should Russia make such a decision, it would close the ring of military powers about Japan and be a vital strategic gain for the Anglo-American front.

Could Change Picture

By striking suddenly and powerfully, while Japan is occupied in military and naval operations extending over thousands of miles of land and ocean, it is believed that the Russian Siberian army might well alter the whole development of Japanese strategy and turn it into a strategy of defense.

The Russians have in Siberia two things which would be of immense help to the allied campaign against Japan: An army and the air bases.

Prior to the withdrawal of some divisions from the Siberian front to aid in fighting the invading Germans, the Russian army in the east was generally considered superior in numbers and equipment to the Japanese forces facing it across the border of Manchoukuo. The Russian air force was believed to possess great striking power in comparison with that of its potential opponent, regardless of the Japanese air showing of recent days.

War Vet—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brought home by 'two men and a woman."

Coley died at the hospital here Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were held for Coley at the Gipson Funeral Home Chapel today at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Wallace cemetery, with the Rev. Monroe Vivion of the First Methodist church officiating.

Pall bearers were brothers and brothers-in-law of Mrs. Coley. They were Homer Cheatham, Gordon Cheatham, George Cheatham, Cleo Cheatham, Sidney Cheatham and Hardy Fredregill.

The Gipson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Captain—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nese capital battleship Haruna, leaving her in flames and in distress."

Just when and how Kelly died was not stated but it is possible that death came without his knowing that the Haruna had been mortally damaged. The war department in Washington announced that the 29,330-ton Haruna was sunk Wednesday, north of Luzon.

Kelly was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1937 and became a captain on Sept. 9, 1940, after training in various flying and bombing schools.

Marines—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shortly after 10 a. m., EST, said Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the Japanese attacking the strategic island of Luzon from several directions, with concentrations at points on the east as well as the west coasts.

The communique also said the Japanese were "augmenting" their forces at Aparri and Vigan. There had been no previous substantiation that the enemy had established itself at Vigan though landings at Aparri had been admitted and an army spokesman had acknowledged that the Japs had improved their strength in northern Luzon.

The naval successes announced in the past 24 hours—three enemy warships sunk and a fourth badly damaged—were especially sweet to the man in the street. They represented the first thumping down payment on the Pearl Harbor score, and they provided a fighting answer to the Berlin-Rome declarations of war.

Beside this, there was optimism over the attitude taken by Russia in rejecting German peace feelers and announcing that no peace would be concluded without the acquiescence of the United States and Britain.

Although the Russian attitude toward Japan remained indefinite, that fact was considered not without its strategic advantages. As long as Russia's final stand is in doubt, Japan is compelled to immobilize considerable strength to equalize the threat of the Red forces in Siberia. And with Russian bases only 600 miles away, Japan has no lasting assurance that her own cities might not get a return dose of Pearl Harbor tactics.

Second Ship Bombed

The navy announced the heavy bombing of a 29,330-ton Japanese battleship of the Kongo class by patrol planes of the U. S. Asiatic fleet off the Philippines.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, that fleet's commander-in-chief, reported that the warship was "badly damaged" and spoke of it as "the second Japanese battleship to be bombed effectively by United States forces."

The phrase "bombed effectively" could mean that the ship was in a sinking condition, for the Haruna was the first battleship to be "bombed effectively" and the army—which did the job in this case—officially claimed it as sunk.

By putting two of the Mikado's capital ships out of action, the army and navy fliers helped to restore the ratio between U. S. and Japanese battleships which was temporarily disturbed by the Pearl Harbor attack on the American fleet Sunday.

The other success reported yesterday was at Wake island, the lonely little outpost, where U. S. machine fliers sent a Japanese light cruiser and a destroyer to the bottom.

And it was at Wake that the leathernecks — traditionally the first to fight for Uncle Sam—fought their battle against heavy odds to hold the base as a mid-Pacific Tobruk.

While the country was hearing of Japanese reverses for a welcome change, Navy Secretary Knox arrived in Hawaii after a flying trip, presumably for a first hand investigation of how the Japanese were able to surprise a portion of the fleet in Pearl Harbor Sunday.

Jap Warships—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a small Japanese force apparently had landed at Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of Manila.

The Japanese attacked Olongapo, 50 miles west of Manila, one of the most important naval installations in the Philippines; the province of Batangas, and Clark Field, 40 miles north of Manila.

The spokesman also declared that the Japanese had improved their strength in northern Luzon but that the "situation remains unchanged materially."

In a lengthy report on the naval actions thus far, Admiral Hart announced that a naval flier trailed a Japanese battleship, the Kongo or a ship similar to her, off northwest Luzon until other naval planes could come up and "seriously cripple" the vessel with bombs.

Two Bomb Types Used

The Japanese attack on the Manila-Cavite area was made by a large number of planes flying high above the anti-aircraft gun range.

Admiral Hart said the technique and efficiency of the Japanese were of a very high order and that "all in all it must be considered that the Japanese raid was successful from the Japanese standpoint."

He told newspapermen the Japanese were using two types of bombs, incendiaries — "and they work"—and fragmentation bombs.

Admiral Hart said he had received no word of the activities of United States submarines, but added:

"When the news comes it should be big news.

"Our submarines pack a big punch. When a torpedo hits anything it stays hit. But a submarine is like a big game hunter with an elephant gun who sits hour after hour, day after day, awaiting his prey. Sometimes it takes a long time to get results."

Germans—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tank attack on the New Zealanders' positions. They were said to have been compelled to participate in an attack on Dec. 2, inadequately armed and poorly equipped. The regiment suffered heavy casualties and finally the remnants surrendered, it was said.

London military quarters said that British forces had surrounded axis-held Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, and that other German and Italian troops not bottled up in the town were retreating to the west.

British warships were reported heavily shelling Derna as imperial columns slashed their way across the desert in a quickening offensive now directed by Maj.-Gen. Neil Ritchie, who succeeded the veteran Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham in command of Libyan operations.

On the Russo-German war front, Soviet dispatches said that Red army troops had recaptured 300 villages in the Olets sector, 220 miles southeast of Moscow, and that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Ukraine armies had taken 28 villages in pursuing the Germans along the Azov sea from Rostov-on-Don.

While Hitler's high command again asserted that only "local operations" were taking place in the bitter cold of Russia's deepening winter, advices reaching London indicated that local Soviet drives were developing into a full-scale counter-attack along the whole line.

"The Hitler gang dreams of peace with us . . . if only our government would talk with them," said the official Soviet newspaper Pravda, adding that Germany would never get peace until Hitler had been ousted.

At the same time, the Soviet information bureau issued a statement declaring Hitler's alibi that an early winter forced halt in the German offensive was "a lie from beginning to end."

"On the contrary," it said, "the weather has favored the Germans as the advent of winter this year has been late and slow. . . . It is not the terrible frost but our valiant Red army that now inflicts defeats on the German Fascists invaders while frosts, real Russian frosts, are still ahead."

The Berliner Tageblatt article containing the peace feeler asserted that Moscow was ready for peace if Germany guaranteed not to occupy Russia and abandoned the policy of attempting to annihilate Communism.

Cary Grant did his first entertaining in this country on stilts; he stomped up and down the Coney Island Boardwalk, advertising an amusement concession.

To place a Classified phone 758. Phone 68 to place a Classified. Xmas ads assist gift shoppers.

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

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountants, Auditors and Tax Consultants
Fenley and Spotten
No. 210 Lufkin National Bank Building
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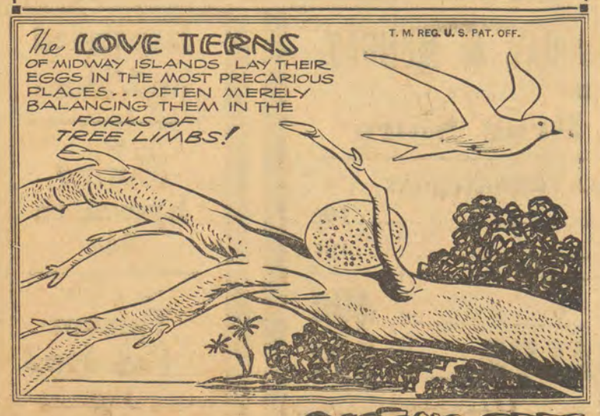
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N. 2nd and Bremond
X-RAY Ph. 73

Renfro Bath House
Massage and Electric Treatments
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Osteopathic Physicians
Dr. Myers Fulmer
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Phone 73

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



JAZZ INSTRUMENT

HORIZONTAL

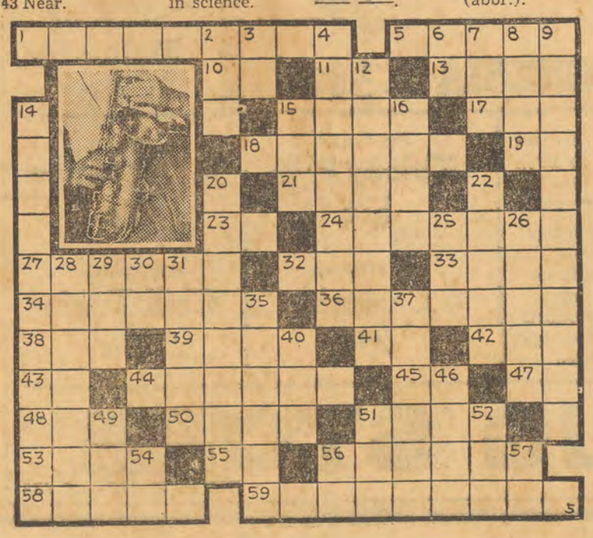
1 Pictured instrument.
5 Period of darkness.
10 One.
11 Perform.
13 Dread.
15 Cheat.
17 A pair.
18 Retreat.
19 Kansas University (abbr.).
21 Naked.
23 Form of "be."
24 Blare of a horn.
27 Egyptian god.
32 Wager.
33 Dry.
34 It is a —— instrument.
36 Female singer
38 Morsel.
39 Bird.
41 International language.
42 Rumanian coin.
43 Near.
44 Abates.
45 Mister (abbr.)
47 Senior (abbr.)
48 Steal.
50 Japanese coins.
51 Jewel.
53 Sketch.
55 South America (abbr.).
56 Drive forward
58 Bone (comb. form).
59 One skilled in science.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Head covering
3 Upon.
4 Instructs.
6 Whether.
7 Obtain.
8 Bird of prey.
9 Lyric poets.
12 Telephone girl.
14 Orchestra leader featuring this instrument, —— ——.
15 Debutante (abbr.).
16 Paradise.
20 Incapacitates.
22 Persian deer.
25 Black, viscous liquid.
26 Russian hemp (pl.).
28 Lovers.
29 One who professes some ism.
30 Smallest state (abbr.).
31 Coldly.
35 Climbing plants.
37 Tufted ornament.
40 Belonging to Sy.
46 Enraptured.
49 Club.
51 Mineral rock
52 Hawaiian wreath.
54 Us.
56 Jumbled type.
57 Lone Scout (abbr.).



ALLEY OOP

To Complete the Masquerade

By HAMLIN



RED RYDER

No Rest for the Weary

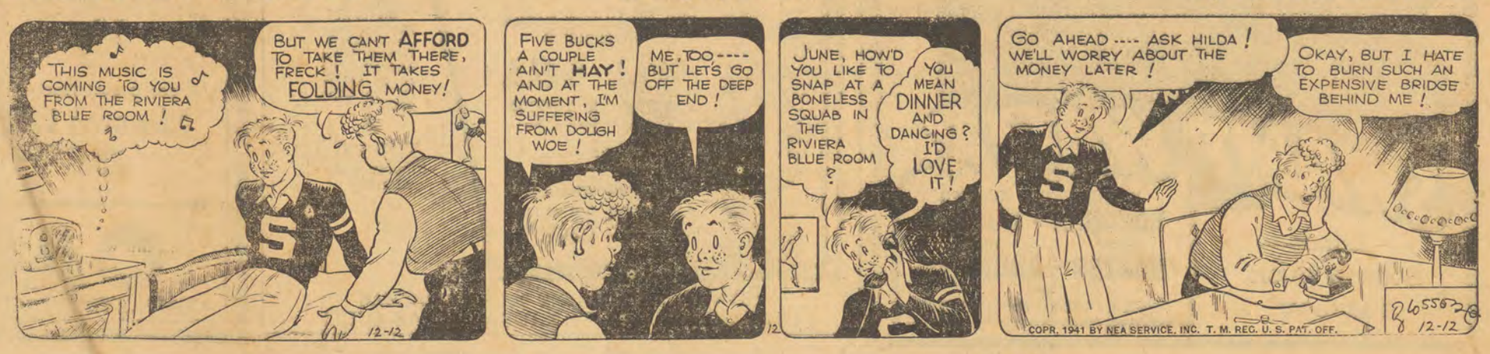
By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Mighty Decision

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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City News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bell returned from Fort Worth yesterday where Mr. Bell attended a 4-day clinic and convention of the Texas Dry Cleaners association. Mr. Bell represented the East Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Mrs. Zead Hargraves has returned to her home in New Orleans, La., after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. T. McElhaney, here. She was accompanied home by Mrs. McElhaney and Mrs. H. C. DeSpain of Houston.

Mrs. C. W. Falvey left today to visit her son, Tom Falvey, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Harry Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, will leave Saturday morning for San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed in the navy.

R. H. Hughes is confined to a Beaumont hospital by pneumonia following exposure during a recent hunt. His condition is reported not serious.

Miss Oneta Haygood, student at Bethany-Peniel college, Bethany, Okla., arrived Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Sybil Haygood during the Christmas holidays.

Red Cross—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

launching a campaign for a national war fund minimum of $50,000,000," Chairman Davis said in his appeal.

In 1914, during the first World War, Angelina county was asked to raise a total of $14,000 in the Red Cross, YMCA, Salvation Army and Knights of Clumbus drives. According to Mr. Glenn, the county's contributions exceeded $28,000.

"We feel confident that Lufkin and Angelina county will contribute generously in this new drive to raise the war fund, and efforts will be made to contact everyone in the county immediately," Mr. Glenn said.

PARISIANS EXECUTED

PARIS, Occupied France, Dec. 12 (AP)—German authorities announced today that four residents of Paris had been shot to death for unlawful possession of weapons.

Advertisers spent $200,000,000 for time on radio stations in this country last year.

Going Somewhere Mister?



GERMAN CHARGE D'affairs Hans Thomsen is helped into his coat by a state department messenger after delivering his coat by a state department messenger after delivering Germany's declaration of war on U. S. to the department. Secretary of State Hull refused to see Thomsen. — NEA Telephoto.

JAYCEES NOMINATE TEDLIE, McCANN

George Tedlie, assistant county supervisor, FSA, and P. W. McCann, Jr., insurance salesman, were nominated for the office of president at the meeting of the Lufkin junior chamber of commerce at the Angelina hotel Thursday night.

Other nominations were as follows: Vice president, James C. Fuller and Edmund C. Lemke; treasurer, E. Gordon Horn and O. H. Sturrock; chairman of the board, Ward Burke and Joe Minton.

Ballots will be mailed members of the organization today, and are to be returned by Friday, according to retiring President Ben Scoggins. Votes will be canvassed Tuesday. Newly elected officers will be installed at the first meeting of the New Year.

All members of the junior chamber pledged themselves to buy a $25 defense bond. Other ways in which the organization will assist in the defense program, including purchase of an air raid siren and cooperation with the home defense guard, were discussed.

Gift suggestions in The News.

Damage Suit Is Continued

Illness of Attorney Delays Trial Here; Chandler Back on Bench

The damage suit, Frank C. Oberpillar vs. J. C. Penney Co., et al, which opened in district court here Thursday afternoon, with Judge S. H. Sanders of Center on the bench, was continued until Wednesday of next week because of illness of J. J. Collins, attorney for Oberpillar.

Oberpillar filed suit for damages after he was allegedly struck down by a vehicle in downtown Lufkin last year, sustaining a leg injury.

District Judge J. W. Chandler, Jr., who exchanged benches with Judge Sanders Monday, returned to Lufkin today and continued trial of non-jury civil suits.

A judgment was returned this morning in favor of the plaintiff in the suit, Rosa Lumpkin vs. Lee Lumpkin et al, trespass try title. A judgment was also returned for the plaintiff in the case, Cary B. Carter et al vs. H. J. Townsend, et al, trespass, try title and damages.

A score of delinquent tax suits were docketed and opened for trial before Judge Chandler.

Jury commissioners, J. E. Walker of Lufkin, Will Burgess of Burke, Ray Stewart of Pollok and Henry Widner of Zavalla, met today and were instructed by the judge to name jurors for the March term of court. The jury commission will draw 117 men for jury service, 36 for the first week, 36 for the second week, and 45 for the fourth week of district court. Sixteen grand jurors will also be drawn and 100 men for special venire service.

Under U. S. Navy practice battleships are named for states, cruisers for cities, destroyers for naval heroes, submarines for fish.

One hundred enlisted men of the navy and marine corps may qualify for appointment each year to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Read Xmas ads for gift ideas.

The War TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Official word from Manila that the "situation remains unchanged materially" may be taken as encouraging, especially in view of the continuing Japanese assaults against strategic Luzon Island.

I think we may assume that reinforcements—air, land and water—will reach the Philippines before long, and it's good to know that our knight-champions are holding their own pending arrival of aid.

General Douglas MacArthur's 'We shall do our best" inspires confidence. And what a grand job those marines are doing on the little isle of Wake—darn their tough hides!

However, it should be emphasized that the Philippines are in a tough place. The Japs have troops ashore on both the northern and southern parts of Luzon and boast that they now are in position to start a pincers movement against Manila. That represents a serious threat.

News from London that the Nipponese troops are infiltrating into northern Malaya, and that the British are retiring to prepared positions, gives further indication that the Japs are maneuvering into position for a possible drive against the great naval base at Singapore. Even if they find a grand offensive against this powerful position isn't feasible, they figure on establishing air-fields from which they can conduct bombing operations against the British fleet at Singapore.

One of the most vital questions in connection with the battle of the Pacific is whether Russia is going to declare war on Japan. Certainly one would expect the Bolshevists to join the allies in the fight, since the security of the Soviet Union is so heavily involved. Obviously the quicker Japan is knocked out the better it will be for Russia because of the conservation of American and British energy and resources.

The entrance of the Muscovites into the war against Japan at this critical juncture might have a devastating effect on the island empire. As already pointed out in this column, the Red air fleet at Vladivostok is a mighty sword suspended over the heads of the uneasy Japs. All-out bombing raids against Japanese cities might be catastrophic for the Nipponese.

The Soviet announcement that Nazi peace overtures have been rejected, and that the Russians will stick by the allies, comes at an opportune moment. Only yesterday I was asked what might be the significance of the Nazi withdrawal of warplanes from the Russian front, the German cessation of offensives, and Moscow's silence in the face of this. The intimation in this query was, of course, that Hitler and Stalin might be ready to sign another peace pact.

The answer would seem to be that the Russian and the Nazi interests clash at every point. That isn't a new thought on my part, for those readers who have followed this column will recall that from the start of the European war I repeatedly insisted that despite the Russo-German pact the two countries were headed for war.

Europe no longer is big enough to hold both Hitler and Stalin. The logic of the thing is that Stalin will fight, especially since Moscow already has laid against the fuehrer the charge of treachery in violating his pact with Moscow.

How to Tell Army Planes



95TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON: In the first World war, the business end of a kicking mule seemed an appropriate insignia to fliers of the 95th. They proved their right to the device with 47 confirmed victories in 230 combats, one of the best records of any squadron. They lost six men killed and had four wounded. The unit served in the Toul, Chateau-Thiery, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns.

OFFICIALS OUTLINE FSA FOOD PROGRAM

W. M. Burkes, assistant state director, farm security administration, told county FSA supervisors from eight counties meeting at the Angelina hotel today all government agencies must work together to enable low income farm families to carry on the food for defense program.

L. A. Machemehl, district FSA supervisor, and Miss Doris Atmer, district home supervisor, are in charge of the all-day meeting.

Mr. Burkes emphasized the importance of the food program and explained that if farm families produce their own food needs, products on the open market will remain for army and non-productive civilian groups.

Through the FSA, farmers are planning food crops to provide a surplus for the markets, according to the state official.

E. G. Ammons, farm debt adjustment specialist, located in the local district office, and Harry Rhode of Dallas, insurance specialist, also will talk during the meeting.

Counties represented are Angelina, Anderson, Cherokee, Houston, Nacogdoches, Sabine, San Augustine and Shelby.

Read Xmas ads for gift ideas.

GUARD OFFICERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Officers of the 44th battalion, Texas Defense Guard, will meet at the Angelina hotel tonight at 8 o'clock, acording to Major W. H. Gilchrist, commanding officer, who called the meeting.

County judges from Angelina, Nacogdoches, Tyler, Sabine, Polk, Jasper and Newton counties are expected to also attend the meeting.

Gift suggestions in The News.

SLOVAKIA JOINS AXIS

BERLIN, Dec. 12—(Official Radio Received by AP)—The government of Slovakia declared the existence of a state of war with the United States today.

Midshipmen at Annapolis are forbidden to chew gum.

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SPECIAL PREVUE—SAT. 11:15 P. M.
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Tyler-Temple Clash Today

Band Has Spinner, Too



SPINNERS WILL not be confined to Georgia and Texas Christian football teams in Miami's Orange Bowl, Jan. 1. Muriel Smith, acrobatic drum majorette, leads University of Miami band.

ZIVIC TO FIGHT McCOY TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Young Kid McCoy of Detroit meets former welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a 10-round scrap at Madison Square Garden tonight, with the winner advancing a notch toward a shot at Freddie Cochrane's title.

McCoy, who was won 45 of his 54 fight since turning professional in 1938, 10 of them by knockouts, is favored at odds of 5 to 7. A crowd of around 10,000 is expected to turn out.

Pack Leaves For Tourney

20 Top Ranking High School Teams Entered In Conroe Event

Cream of the high school basketball crop will clash today and Saturday in the sixth annual Conroe high school tournament. Twenty schools, including Lufkin, are entered.

Coach Martin and 10 Panthers left for the tournament site this morning. The traveling squad included David Cock, John Steele, Tommy Hudgens, Lynn Hill, Linwood Due, Billy Lee Thompson, Frank McKinney, Les Taylor, Morelle Hicks, and Pat Hayes, also Manager Joe Menefee.

The Panthers are seeded along with Waco, Livingston and Lamar, and were given first round byes.

By late tonight the bulky field will be cut to four teams, and semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon with finals at night. First round losers will square off in a consolation event.

Lufkin will get into action at 3:10 p. m. today, taking on winner of the Orange and Stephen F. Austin (Houston) match.

Sailormen of the navy will use nine million pounds of butter this year. Almost 200,000,000 pounds of fresh vegetables will be fed enlisted men of the navy in 1942.

Wildcats Are Holding Odds

Lion Eleven Among Best To Represent East Texas Area

Week's schoolboy football schedule:
Friday—Tyler at Temple.
Saturday—Ysleta at Wichita Falls, Highland Park vs. Sunset at Dallas, Lamar (Houston) at Austin.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

A couple of teams you had expected to meet in the Texas schoolboy football play-off clash at Temple today to open the quarter-final round with one of the two remaining undefeated, untied records on the line.

Temple's Wildcats, who have done everything in the interscholastic league except win a championship, will battle Tyler for their accustomed spot—the semi-finals.

Cats Should Win

If there's anything in the law of averages, the Wildcats ought to make it this time. In 1938 they went to the semi-finals, in 1940 they went to the finals. They might have won the title in 1939 except that they were serving out a league suspension.

The Tyler team facing Temple today is one of the best ever to represent the piney woods in the state play-off despite the fact that it has been defeated.

Tyler was rated a top state threat back in September before the season opened. It was deflated somewhat by dropping before Sunset (Dallas) in the opening game but hasn't played like a beaten team since.

Temple, on the basis of its perfect record, is being generally picked to win over Tyler but a victory by Tyler would not be in the category of upset.

3 Games Saturday

Three games are scheduled Saturday as the semi-final bracket is completed.

The Wichita Falls Coyotes will match their pass magic against that of little Ysleta at Wichita Falls.

Sunset's Bisons, the other undefeated, untied team in the state, will play Highland Park at Dallas.

Austin's comeback kids will battle Lamar of Houston at Austin.

A total short of 50,000 fans is expected for the four games, weather being favorable.

Never before were four games quite so perplexing. Wichita Falls is probably the strongest favorite to come through. The other three battles look like toss-ups.

Here's the outlook from this corner (estimated crowds in parentheses):

Tyler at Temple (6,000)—A weak vote for Temple and no shock should Tyler come through.

Ysleta at Wichita Falls (10,000)—We'll take Wichita Falls in an aerial duel.

Highland Park vs. Sunset at Dallas (20,000)—Sunset by a narrow squeak.

Lamar at Austin (9,000)—A close shave for Austin but we'll pick the Maroons.

Fresh beef needs of the U. S. Navy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, are estimated at nearly 60,000,000 pounds.

Twenty-eight states shared in U. S. Navy shipbuilding operations during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941.

JOHNNY MIZE TO GO TO N.Y. CLUB

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—The big merry-go-round of the major league winter baseball meeting had just about run down last night when the St. Louis Cardinals suddenly turned Johnny Mize over to the New York Giants—and there was the deal for which bosses of the 16 clubs had been watching since Monday.

Need of Rule Clarity Cited

Southwest Officials to Open Dallas Meeting This Week-End

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—Uniformity of interpretation is the chief need of basketball, James W. St. Clair, secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Basketball Officials association, said today as he prepared for the annual meeting of the organization in Dallas.

One hundred and fifty officials and coaches are expected here over the week-end at which time a program of improvement in officiating will be discussed and a rules interpretation meeting conducted.

"My report to the Southwest conference, after watching the work in various sections, is that some fouls could be eliminated without hurting the game," St. Clair said.

"I believe coaching can be our best aid in cutting fouls to the minimum. If the coaches would spend more time teaching their boys not to foul it would improve the game greatly.

"But it's uniformity that we need, not just in this section but over the nation. All games should be called the same way—that is, all fouls should be treated alike instead of each game being officiated differently."

St. Clair declared a marked improvement had been brought about in southwestern football officiating by the program of the past two years and he was seeking the same for basketball.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic league, was here to tell the officials what can be done to improve basketball for the high schools.

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HOGAN TAKES LEAD AT MIAMI TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP)—It takes more than a few greens-guarding traps to keep the nation's top pros, Ben Hogan especially, from tearing a golf course apart, especially at the $10,000 Miami Open.

The 11 traps placed around the greens since last year didn't bother Hogan at all yesterday as he fired a blazing 64 that tied the course mark and gave him a first-round lead of two strokes over a record field of more than 200.

CAA MUST APPROVE CIVILIAN FLIERS

Jesse Warren, municipal airport manager, today said Lufkin civilian fliers, grounded by order of the CAA Dec. 8, will be permitted to resume flights after they have been certified by civil aeronautice authorities either at Houston, Dallas or Shreveport.

Warren, who appeared before authorities in Houston Wednesday, said grounded pilots must present a birth certificate, their pilot's license, and take an oath of allegiance to the United States.

Only regular commercial airlines, army and navy planes and planes operated by civilians who have been approved by the government are allowed in the air, Warren said.

He said necessary forms are available at the airport here for those civilian fliers who wish to get CAA permission to continue training or routine flights. The application must be presented with the other necessary papers in person, the airport manager said.

The Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co. plane, piloted by Lyman Drew, grounded while on flight to a southern state, was due in at the airport here Thursday afternoon, Warren stated.

face of severe winds but never slow down their speed when delivering a message.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Isaac Kidd, Jr., son of Admiral Kidd, who was killed in action in Hawaii, was a member of the naval academy "B" football squad this season . . . Lieut. Bill Ingram, one-time Navy coach, was stationed on the Oklahoma . . . Another ex-athlete who probably has seen action is Tom Lombardi, Syracuse footballer and oarsman of 10 years ago, last reported aboard the West Virginia . . . The New York university undergraduate newspaper council, which started the blast against the Violets' athletic setup, has decided to forget about it for the duration . . . This may be just propaganda, but reports from the Southwest say Coach Fergie Ferguson of the always-beaten Arkansas Aggies Boll Weevils claims he won't risk scheduling Pacific Coast conference clubs . . . "We would be taking an awful chance," he says, "and might even win."

* * *

Today's guest star.

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "It is the general consensus that Mel Ott will be more popular as manager of the Giants than was Bill Terry, which you might call damning with faint praise."

* * *

Basketballers Ernie Andres, Frank Baumholtz, George Rung and Jim Van Orsdel of Great Lakes naval training station also are diamond stars. Andres played third for the Louisville Colonels last summer. Walter Beitila, Olympic skier from Ishpeming, Mich., is going into training at Glenview (Ill.) naval reserve aviation base. He shouldn't have much to learn about flying . . . That Camp Croft (S. C.) football team must have been really good. Several players who didn't go to college have been approached by scouts from southern schools . . . The Moffett Field (Cal.) Flyers named Mickey Colmer, 222-pound fullback from the 40th division team at Camp San Luis Obisio, as the outstanding player on their all-opponent team. . . . Bob Cromwell, former Boston college second baseman, came through two plane crashes without a scratch while on duty as a flying instructor. When he drove from north Corpus Christi, Texas, to the B. C.-Holy Cross game, he was in an automobile accident that brought him a concussion and four stitches.

* * *

Cleaning the cuff.

Rumor has Oklahoma City U. returning to big-time football and about to sign Fred Thomsen, who is due to get the gate as Arkansas coach . . . One of Lefty Grove's greatest ambitions was to stick around until he could pitch against Bob, Jr., in a big league game—and beat him . . . In spite of his tough two-year-old campaign, Alsab put on 100 pounds during the year. That's nothing compared with what the bettors put on him. . . . Week's worst gag: Larry MacPhail found a hole in the Brooklyn outfield and spent $30,000 to Padgett.

About 150 yards of silk are required to make a parachute for a parachute trooper carrying necessary equipment, according to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the U. S. Navy.

Aggies Draw Tide Praise

Alabama Scouts A&M in Washington; Fear Passing Game

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 12—"The greatest passing team that I have ever seen," is the way Coach Harold "Red" Drew of Alabama describes the Texas A. & M. eleven, the Crimson Tide's opponent in Dallas' Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1.

Drew scouted the Aggies in their 7-0 win over Washington State in Tacoma and upon his return to the Capstone this week stated that "A. & M. is by far more dangerous than any team Alabama has played this season."

They (the Aggies) have great passing, a better than average ground game and plenty tough on defense. In Derace Moser and Leo Daniels the Aggies have two fine tailbacks," the Tide scout added. "Both are excellent passers and punters, and yes, they can run with that ball, too," Drew concluded.

Alabama's squad resumed practice Tuesday, after a 10-day layoff, and following a series of light drills this week the Crimson Tiders are scheduled to get down to real rough work on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Paul Spencer, senior fullback who has been out of action with a leg injury since the Kentucky game Nov. 1, rejoined his mates and will give his leg a try-out this week. The leading ground-gainer and scorer for Alabama the past two seasons, Spencer's absence was sorely felt in the Tide's last four games although Don Salls did a remarkable job of fullbacking in the games that Spencer missed.

The 175 pound Salls played 60-minute ball against Tulane, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt and scored the winning touchdown against the Green Wave. With sophomore Louie Scales as the only other fullback on the squad, Spencer's return to action—if he is able to go at full speed—will be welcomed by Tide coaches.

SIX LONGHORNS NAMED BY O.U.

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 12 (AP)—Six players from the University of Texas made the University of Oklahoma all-opponents football team.

The selections: Ends, Malcolm Kutner, Texas, and Al Beals, Santa Clara; tackles, Hugh Swink, Oklahoma Aggies, and Bo Cohenour, Texas; guards, Chal Daniels, Texas, and George Poppin, Santa Clara; center, Darold Jenkins, Missouri; backs, Vernon Martin, Pete Layden and Jack Crain, all of Texas; Bob Steuber, Missouri.

BAYLOR DEFEATS TEACHERS 53-44

WACO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Mark Below, who scored 17 points and turned in an excellent floor game, led the Baylor Bears to a 53 to 44 victory over North Texas State last night. Bill Menefee was leading scorer for the visitors with 14 points.

FLY THE FLAG

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mayor John B. Gage called on patriotic citizens to display the Stars and Stripes.

The following ad appeared in classified columns of today's Kansas City Times:

"Free to the public—I will install flagpole ropes and help you raise your flag. LI 4650."

The navy urges its men to write home at least once a week.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Improved Teams To Challenge LIU

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

By FERD BROWNING
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Almost any other year you could have picked Long Island university as the class of eastern basketball circles and used it as a yardstick for measuring other cage teams' prospects.

But not this basketball season.

Of the team that lost just two games of a 28-contest schedule last season, Coach Clair Bee has only Captain Hank Beenders, the six-foot-five Dutchman, Dick Holub, six-foot-six, and dead-eye Saul Cohen to build around. Ossie Schectman, Dolly King, Simon Lobello and Sol Schwartz are gone. You can't lose performers of that caliber without being hurt.

Bee has plenty of height available, though in addition to Beenders and Holub he has three other lads over six-four. In typical Bee fashion he moans that all those tall boys together couldn't total their average height in points. But the Blackbirds can't be too bad off, with a freshman crew coming up that went undefeated in 23 games.

* * *

It's not so much that LIU might be weaker this year that makes the eastern picture uncertain as it is that so many teams that were good last year figure to be much stronger.

* * *

The high-scoring outfit from Rhode Island State may well prove to be the eastern sensation. That's the club that roared along through a not-too-heavy schedule last year with a point-per-game average of nearly 60 points. With the exception of their mammoth guard, Warren Keaney, and forward Bud Conley, a good forward, the best part of the squad is back, along with a pair of rootin'-tootin' hot-shootin' forwards who may rival Stutz Modzelewski, the 22-points-a-game boy. A stiffer schedule may actually help this club.

Seton Hall, with Flashy Bob Davies, seems headed for another good record.

Basketball experts expect the Philadelphia sector to come up with at least two standout teams. St. Joseph's, featuring six-foot-two George Senesky atf orward, looks like one and La Salle, with all of last year's better than fair club back and a new coach in Obie O'Brien, should be the other. Temple, with someb adly needed height in the person of sophomore Carl Dorn, should be improved but likely will be an up and down ball club.

* * *

Around the Pittsburgh section, Duquesne looks best despite the loss of an entire team. A great sophomore aggregation comes up to bolster some good 1940-41 replacements. Pitt, say observers in that area, won't measure up to usual Panther standards. Westminster lost too much from last year's good team to be a top-notcher. West Virginia, which looked like a comer last winter, won't have its high-scoring Billy Ruch back in the fold until late January and probably will have trouble getting started.

* * *

Dartmouth has lost high-scoring Gus Broberg but still figures to have enough to be the class of the Eastern Intercollegiate league, a sort of basketball ivy league again.

* * *

City College of New York is considered the best bet in that section, with seven players back from the squad which won 14 of 18 regular season games. Coach Nat Holman thinks a sophomore, Leo Levine, will be the sparkplug of his new edition—and he plans on using two other sophomores on the first five.

St. John's of Brooklyn will be in there plugging but Coach Joe Lapchik isn't moaning without cause when he cries about losing Ken Barnett, big center, and Tommy Baer, a water-bug ball hawk who had to stretch to go above five feet but could still run the tall boys ragged. NYU lost too much first string strength to be very tough again.

A couple of surprise hot-shots this year may be Canisius and Niagara university. With really fine teams, they probably will pick off some real recognition with a schedule that calls for them to meet most of the topnotch invaders from the west and middle west.



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Malcolm Kutner of Texas Lands Berth on All-America; Mid-West Holds Edge With 4 Players on First Team

Two 1940 Gridders Return in AP Poll

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 —Perhaps no football player caught the imagination of the fans this year as did a broken-jowed southern star who played with his chin tucked behind a special guarding harness.

This University of Georgia halfback, Frank Sinkwich, who became the country's leading ground-gainer, was named today on the All-America team along with another Dixie standout, high-scoring Bill Dudley of the University of Virginia.

Sinkwich picked up 1,102 yards rushing in 10 games, just 20 short of the record of Byron (Whizzer) White four years ago. Dudley's figures are almost too amazing to believe. Besides topping scorers with 134 points, he gained 2,467 yards in rushing, passing, and punt and kick-off returns.

Rounding out the backfield of this 17th annual All-America, chosen by The Associated Press after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion, are Frankie* Albert, Stanford's clever quarterback, and Bruce Smith, captain and ace ball-carrier of Minnesota's mythical national champions.

The Middle West, as last year, gained a plurality of All-America positions, landing four stars on



Dillon Graham

Then came the Far West with six, and the East and Southwest with five each.

The Far West produced the only repeaters the first team and nine on the complete squad of 33. The South furnished eight men to the full squad. from the 1940 club—Albert and Bob Reinhard, versatile tackle of the University of California. At the other tackle is Dick Wildung of Minnesota, giving the Gophers two representatives on the first team.

The rest of the line forms with Missouri's captain, Darold Jenkins, at center, Harvard's Endicott Peabody II and Pittsburgh's Ralph Fife at guards, and Texas' Malcolm Kutner and Wisconsin's Dave Schreiner at ends.

Three Juniors

SINKWICH, Scheiner and Wildung are juniors; the others, seniors. Nine seniors and two juniors—Albert and Reinhard—were named last year. The All-America line averages 197 and the backfield 182. Virginia, Wisconsin, Texas and Missouri are listed for the first time since the Associated Press started selecting the All-America in 1925 after the death of Walter Camp.

Dudley's selection breaks another precedent. At 19, he is the youngest back ever chosen. Jose Martinez-Zorilla, 1932 Cornell end, and Gaynell Tinsley, 1935 Louisiana State end, were also 19 when named.

Dudley, who toted and pitched the ball for gains of nearly a mile and a half, tallied 18 touchdowns and passed for a dozen more. He also kicked 23 extra points and one field goal.

He was a standout every Saturday, from his 4-touchdown splurge in the opener through his finale against North Carolina when he scored three touchdowns, passed for another and kicked four extra points.

Bill was a one-man gang! He covered 957 yards rushing in 157 tries, completed 58 of 107 passes for 857 yards, ran more than 500 yards on return of kicks and did virtually all of Virginia's punting with a 36-yard average. Although on the small side as today's star backs go, Dudley was durable. He played 50 minutes or more of every game. Captain of the Cavaliers, Dudley was a good blocker and excellent on the defense.

Albert Retains Berth

FRANKIE ALBERT flashed to the front in 1940 when he led Stanford's miracle team through an unbeaten season and a Rose Bowl triumph. While the Indians slumped this season, Albert didn't. Far West experts rate him an improved player.

This southpaw passer and left-footed kicker did everything that could be asked of a back. He ran, tossed, kicked, blocked well, booted the extra points, called signals and played a bang-up defensive game. He polled more votes than any other player on the All-Pacific team, 44 of 46.

Sinkwich was a sensation Saturday after Saturday. He never had a bad day. Coaches remembered this when they chose him unanimously for the All-Southeastern term. In Georgia's only defeat, by Alabama, Sinkwich personally outgained the entire 'Bama team.

Frank scored seven touchdowns, passed for 10 more and kicked a field goal. He gained 1,102 yards rushing and passed for another 700. Sinkwich, rated as Georgia's best defensive back and a fine blocker, kicked off and handled part of the punting with a 40-yard average.

In Georgia's second game, with South Carolina, Frank suffered a fractured jaw and played the later games with a protective headgear. But for this injury, Sinkwich's record might be even more imposing. His rushing and passing totals might have been higher, too, had he had effective receivers and more than a mediocre line in front of him.

Smith Key Man

BRUCE SMITH was the chief cog in Minnesota's unbeatable machine, a crack passer, breakaway runner, accurate and long punter and, perhaps most important, the player who sparked the Gophers' offense.

It was Smith who scored both of the touchdowns in the gruelling opener with Washington; who broke up most of the tight duels, including the tough encounter with Michigan in which he was hurt; who finished sensationally against Iowa and Wisconsin.

Smith was the difference in the Michigan game. He punted 70 yards, over Kuzma's head, to the Wolverines' 12 and, on the return kick, Minnesota barged to victory. After Iowa had taken a touchdown lead, Smith rushed into the fray and in six plays led the Gophers to the tying score. Then he quickly paced two other scoring drives. He shattered a Wisconsin team that had been holding the Gophers by engineering four touchdowns in six quick bits of ball-handling.

The Minnesota captain was a good defensive player, an excellent tackler and blocker and a sure safety man. This son of Lucius Smith, a Gopher tackle 25 years ago, richly earned All-America rating in spite of a leg injury that hampered him in midseason.

Coach Bernie Bierman summed up Smith's value after the final game when he said: "Bruce finished just like he started—by breaking up every game in which he played."

Plenty Of Competition

THIS top-riding quartet of Dudley, Albert, Sinkwich and Smith received spirited competition from Jack Crain of Texas, Steve Lach of Duke, Derace Moser of the Texas Aggies and Bob Westfall of Michigan, who comprise the second team backfield, and from Billy Sewell of Washington State, Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt, Jimmy Nelson of Alabama and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham the third team choices.

Westfall was a stellar performer all season. Crain was off to a great start but the mid-season sickness that struck Texas struck Jack, too. Lach, a fine runner, was perhaps even better defensive player a blocker. Moser was the king of the Southwest champions.

It would be impossible to name three backfields and cover all the stars. Every section has clusters of aces. From the Far West there were Bobby Robertson of Southern California, Curt Mecham of Oregon, Eso Naranche of Montana, Pete Kmetovic of Stanford, Ken Casanega of Santa Clara and Don Durdan of Oregon State. The South had Merle Hapes and Junie Hovius of Mississippi, Charles Timmons of Clemson, John Black of Mississippi State, Stan Stasica of South Carolina, Walter McDonald of Tulane and Harvey Johnson of William and Mary.

Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist was one of the best in the Southwest where such performers as Bob Brumley of Rice, Pete Layden of Texas, Jack Wilson of Baylor and Kyle Gespie of Texas Christian were hampered by injuries. The B had a goodly collection that included Bill Busik of Navy, Paul Governali of Columbia, Gene Ds of Penn, Edkar Jone of Pittsburgh, Andy Tomasic of Temple, Frank Mazur of Army, Bill Sm of Penn State and Hewie Cl of Navy.

Out in the Middle West a full of sophomore stars came to grab the headlines—Bill debrand of Indiana, Notre passing sensation, Angelo Pat Harder of Wisconsin, Kuzma of Michigan and Ott ham of Northwestern. Tha tor, too, had such veteran a Bob Steuber of Missouri, Juzwik and Dippy Evans of Dame, Bud Schwenk of Wa ton (St. Louis). Dale Brad Nebraska, Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma and Bill Daley of Minnesota.

Jenkins Great Center

DAROLD JENKINS, Missouri's center and captain, was the key player and defensive ace of the once-beaten Tigers who play Fordham in the Sugar Bowl. This 190-pounder called defensive signals, was a ball-hawk on pass defense, a sure passer, and a quick diagnostician and hard tackler while backing up the line.

Other excellent centers were Quentin Greenough of Oregon State, Vincent Banonis of Detroit, Wally Ziemba of Notre Dame, Bob Barnett of Duke, Walt Harrison of Washington, Ed Koriskey of Villanova, Vic Lindskog of Stanford, Louis Sossamon of South Carolina, Bob Evans of Army, Bill Diehl of Iowa, Bob Ingalls of Michigan, Bob Gude of Vanderbilt, Bill Sibley of Texas A. & M. and Bernie Lipkis of Louisiana State.

There was a close battle for end positions with Schreiner, unanimous choice for the All-Western Conference team, and Kutner finally chosen. Kutner had no peers in the Southwest as an all-around wingman. He was a sure pass receiver and a good runner after receiving, but his defensive play even outshone his abilities on the attack. Because of his sure-fingered catches, Schreiner was one of the most dangerous ends in the Big 9.

Right behind this pair came Holt Rast, Jr., of Alabama, John Rokisky of unbeaten Duquesne, Nick Susoeff of Washington State and Bob Dove of Notre Dame. Almost as good were Bruce Alford of Texas Christian, Dale Gentry of Washington State, Bill Eubanks of Mississippi, Jim Sterling of Texas A. and M., Bob Motl of Northwestern, Loren MacKinney of Harvard, Bill Henderson of Texas A. & M., John Kovatch of Notre Dame, Jim Lansing of Fordham, Joe Blalock of Clemson, Allyn Beale of Santa Clara, Fred Meyer of Stanford, Hubert Ulrich of Kansas, Fred Preston of Nebraska, Bernie Kuczynski of Penn and Bob Gantt of Duke.

East Furnishes Guards

THE guards, Ralph Fife of Pittsburgh and Endicott (Chub) Peabody, 2nd, of Harvard, were personally credited with engineering two of the season's biggest surprises. It was Fife who was largely responsible for Pittsburgh's upset of Fordham in the Rams' only defeat. "Fife ruined our whole attack," said Fordham's Jim Crowley. "We couldn't fake him out of position." Peabody drew high praise for Harvard's 0-0 tie with favored Navy and its rout of Army.

Although playing on a mediocre club, Fife's performances couldn't be overlooked. He played the full 60 minutes against Duke and Ohio State and more than 50 minutes against Minnesota and Fordham. In the Ohio State game Fife caught a pass on a play he mapped out himself on the field. He backed up the line and was Pitt's extra point kicker. Wallace Wade of Duke ranked him as one of the finest.

Peabody was recognized as a defensive standout last year and this year he developed the offensive charge that made him a great all-around player. Swede Larson, Navy coach, said Chub stopped the Sailors' attack and Army paid him the compliment of putting three players on him (but this didn't work, either.)

The chief other contenders were Ted Ramsey of Southern Methodist, Ray Frankowski of Washington, Chal Daniel of Texas and Tom Melton of Purdue. Other top-flight guards included Bob Jeffries of Missouri, Garrard Ramsey of William & Mary, Bernie Brimmins of Notre Dame, Art Goforth of Rice, John Wyhonic of Alabama, Jack Tittle of Tulane; Carl Givler of Wake Forest, Chuck Taylor of Stanford, Homer Hazel, Jr., of Mississippi, Len Levy of Minnesota, Rupert Thornton of Santa Clara, Bill Crawford of Texas Christian and George Abel of Nebraska.

PERHAPS the closest competition, outside the backfield, came at the tackles where Wildung and Reinhard had a slim edge over such burly boys as Alf Bauman of Northwestern, Ernie Blandin of Tulane, Bill Chewning of Navy and Mike Karmazin of Duke.

Reinhard was more versatile than Wildung. He had no superior on the coast while performing the regular functions of a tackle. But, in addition, he did California's kicking, served as a passer late in the season and, on occasion, did some ball-carrying as a pass receiver. In the Washington game, after running 30 yards with a lateral, he caught a 35-yard pass and ran for the Bears' only touchdown. Bob played 60 minutes in the last game against Stanford, helped block one kick and recovered another for a score.

It was Minnesota's powerful line, plus Smith, that carried the Gophers to a perfect record and the No. 1 man on that forewall was Wildung. He was a 60-minute battler in the tough tussles with Michigan, Washington and Northwestern. Wildung often blocked two rivals on the same play. He was so tough that some teams finally stopped trying to get yardage through his slot. Iowa, for instance, didn't run a single play at him.

The chances are that the Middle West boasted more good tackles than any other sector with such terrors as Wildung and Bauman, Al Wistert of Michigan, Urban Osdon of Minnesota, Jim Daniell of Ohio State, Jim Walker of Iowa, Roger Eason of Oklahoma and Norvilel Wallach of Missouri. Other ranking tackles were Al Blozis of Georgetown, Floyd Spendlove of Utah, Gene Flathmann of Navy, Bill Arnold of Mississippi State, George Fritts of Clemosn, Jeff Coats of Arkansas, Martin Ruby of Texas A. & M., Julian Garrett of Texas, Don Edmiston of Tennessee; Hank Zajkowski of Temple, Glen Conley of Washington and Verne Miller, Harvard's 300-pounder.



The 1941 AP All-America

Position	Player & College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
END	DAVID NATHAN SCHREINER, Wisconsin	JUNIOR	20	6:01	190	Lancaster, Wis.
TACKLE	RICHARD KAY WILDUNG, Minnesota	JUNIOR	20	6:00	210	Luverne, Minn.
GUARD	ENDICOTT PEABODY 2nd, Harvard	SENIOR	21	6:00	185	Syracuse, N. Y.
CENTER	DAROLD WARD JENKINS, Missouri	SENIOR	22	6:00	190	Higginsville, Mo.
GUARD	RALPH FIFE, Pittsburgh	SENIOR	21	6:00	194	Canton, O.
TACKLE	ROBERT RICHARD REINHARD, California*	SENIOR	21	6:03	220	Montrose, Calif.
END	MALCOLM JAMES KUTNER, Texas	SENIOR	20	6:02	190	Dallas, Tex.
BACK	FRANK CULLING ALBERT, Stanford*	SENIOR	21	5:09	173	Glendale, Calif.
BACK	WILLIAM McGARVEY DUDLEY, Virginia	SENIOR	19	5:10	175	Bluefield, Va.
BACK	FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia	JUNIOR	21	5:10	180	Youngstown, O.
BACK	BRUCE PHILIP SMITH, Minnesota	SENIOR	21	6:00	200	Faribault, Minn.

*Chosen for second successive year

SECOND TEAM	Position	THIRD TEAM
JOHN ROKISKY, Duquesne	END	BOB DOVE, Notre Dame
ERNEST BLANDIN, Tulane	TACKLE	BILL CHEWNING, Navy
RAY FRANKOWSKI, Washington	GUARD	TOM MELTON, Purdue
QUENTIN GREENOUGH, Oregon State	CENTER	VINCENT BANONIS, Detroit
TED RAMSEY, Southern Methodist	GUARD	CHAL DANIEL, Texas
ALF BAUMAN, Northwestern	TACKLE	MIKE KARMAZIN, Duke
HOLT RAST JR., Alabama	END	NICK SUSOEFF, Washington State
DERACE MOSER, Texas A. & M.	BACK	BILL SEWELL, Washington State
STEVE LACH, Duke	BACK	JIMMY NELSON, Alabama
JACK CRAIN, Texas	BACK	JACK JENKINS, Vanderbilt
BOB WESTFALL, Michigan	BACK	STEVE FILIPOWICZ, Fordham

Honorable Mention

ENDS

ALFORD, Texas Christian; Bartholemy, Yale; Beals, Santa Clara; Blalock, Clemson; Bolger, Notre Dame; Campbell, Tulsa; Diner, Denver; Eubanks, Mississippi; Ferguson, Florida; Fitch, Minnesota; Gantt, Duke; Gentry, Washington State; Hasse, Northwestern; Henderson, Texas A. & M.; Hendrickson, Colorado; Heywood, Southern California; Hogan, Denver; Hornick, Tulane; Johnson, Cornell; Jones, Southern California;

Kelleher, Army; Knox, William & Mary; Kovatch, Notre Dame; Kuczynski, Penn; Lansing, Fordham; McKinney, Harvard; Meyer, Stanford; Mills, Brigham Young; Motl, Northwestern; Nelson, Penn; Parker, Iowa; Pavich, Georgetown; Piasecky, Duke; Pitts, Arkansas; Poschner, Georgia; Preston, Nebraska; Preston, Virginia; Roach, Texas Christian; Russell, Baylor; Seip, Army; Shaw, Ohio State.

Siegal, Columbia; Simpson, Southern Methodist; Speedie, Utah; Stanton, Arizona; Sterling, Texas A. & M.; Stinnett, Colorado State; Tillery, Texas Tech; Ulrich, Kansas; Van Lenten, Penn State; Waangaard, Navy; Webb, Georgia Tech; Wiener, U. C. L. A.; Woodward, Colorado; Younglove, Washington; Zabilski, Boston College; Zoeller, Navy.

TACKLES

ARNOLD, Mississippi State; Bass, William & Mary; Bird; Brigham Young; Blozis, Georgetown; Booth, Southern Methodist; Bouley, Boston College; Brutz, Notre Dame; Carlson, Denver; Chamberlain, Brigham Young; Coats, Arkansas; Conley, Washington; Daniell, Ohio State; Eason, Oklahoma; Edmiston, Tennessee; Flathmann, Navy; Fritts, Clemson; Gardner, Harvard; Garrett, Texas; Greene, Tulsa; Herndon, Nebraska; Hudacek, Fordham.

Hull, Florida; Johnson, Kentucky; Jones, North Carolina State; Klug, Marquette; Kozel, Mississippi; Lillis, Notre Dame; Maack and Hakopfske, Colum; McCollum, Tulane; Miller, Harvard; Saate; Miller, Harvard; Noling, Penn; Odsom, Minnesota; Oliver, Colorado; Pasqua, Southern Methodist; Preston, West Forest; Ruby, Texas A. & M.; Sanders, Georgia Tech; Santy, Fordham; Sieck, North Carolina; Spendlove, Utah; Spicer, Wyoming; Sten, Villanova; Teete, Oklahoma; Trimble, Indiana; Walker, Iowa; Wallach, Missouri; Walton, Vanderbilt; Wistert, Michigan; Wood, Kentucky; Zajkowski, Temple; Zeno, Holy Cross; Zimny, Indiana; Zittell, Colgate.

GUARDS

ABEL, Nebraska; Adams, Drake; Anderson, Villanova; Atkinson, Vanderbilt; Boyle, Wisconsin; Brecha, Penn; Britt, Mississippi; Chaves, Oregon State; Cohen, Penn; Crawford, Texas Christian; Crimmins, Notre Dame; De Temple, Denver; Dixon, Brigham Young; Givler, Wake Forest; Goddard, Duke; Goforth, Rice; Halverson, Oregon State; Harris, Oklahoma; Hazel, Mississippi; Hecht, Alabama; Houston, Ohio State; Jeffries, Missouri; Knox, Navy; Levy, Minnesota; Lewis, Brigham Young; Liles, Oklahoma A. & M.; Lokanc, Wyoming; Maddock, Notre Dame; McClure, Virginia Murphy, Army; Padgett, Tulane; Palmer, Texas Christian; Pregulman, Michigan; Pukemsey, William & Mary; Rugeorgia; Sartori, Fordham; rbeck, Virginia; Shannon, rado; Steele, Indiana; Taylor, ford; Thornton, Santa Clara; r, Syracuse; White, Indiana; nic, Alabama; Zorich, western;

CENTERS

NA, Michigan State; Barett, Duke; Beehner, Syracuse; Benjamin, West Virginia; Arkansas; Cushing, Coravis, Utah; Demao, Du- Diehl, Iowa; Evans, Fedon, Navy; Graves, Tengude, Vanderbilt; Harrishington; Ingalls, Michinson, Purdue; key, Villanova; Lindskog, ; Lipkis, Louisiana State; Marquette; Morgan, Tuley, Yale; Naumetz, Boston College; Nilsen, Brigham Young; Page, Harvard; Sibley, Texas A. & M.; Sossamon, South Carolina; Suhling, Virginia; Suntheimer, North Carolina; Thornally, Wisconsin; Ziemba, Notre Dame.

BACKS

GAY ADLET, Utah; Huck Adelt, Utah; Allen, Kentucky; Allen, Utah State; Barrett, Washington; Bates, New York University; Baugher, Washington & Lee; Bell, Utah State; Benson, Northwestern; Bertelli, Notre Dame; Black Mississippi State; Blue, Nebraska; Blumenstock, Fordham; Bradley, Nebraska; Brooks, Washington; Brumley, Rice; Bufalino, Cornell; Buffmire, Northwestern; Bulvin, Georgetown; Burns, Vanderbilt; Busik, Navy; Capestro, Rutgers; Casanega, Santa Clara; Castiglione, Manhattan; Cathey, North Carolina State; Catlett, Virginia Military;

Ceithaml, Michigan; Cheatham, Auburn; Chipman, Brigham Young; Clark, Navy; Clawson, Northwestern; Cochran, Wake Forest; Connolly, Boston College; Couppee, Iowa; Cox, North Carolina; Crain, Baylor; Daley, Minnesota; Daniels, Texas A. and M.; Davis, Duke, Davis, Georgia; Davis, Penn; De Correvont, Northwestern; Delmonego, Arkansas; Dent, Colorado State; Dethman, Oregon State; Dickson, Rice; Dobbs, Tulsa; Dornfeld, Georgetown; Dunkle, North Carolina; Durdan, Oregon State; Dvoracek, Texas Tech; Dwelle, Rice; Ellis, Rice; Erickson, Washington;

Estlow, Denver; Evans, Notre Dame; Faircloth, North Carolina State; Farmer, Iowa; Farris, Wisconsin; Ferguson, Yale; Fisher, Ohio State; Gardner, Brigham Young; Garnaas, Minnesota; Geyer, Colgate; Gillespie, Texas Christian; Glass, Tulane; Gonda, Duquesne; Governali, Columbia; Graf, Ohio State; Graham, Northwestern; Green, Iowa; Griffin, Illinois; Grigas, Holy Cross; Grygo, South Carolina; Hall, Texas Christian; Hapes, Mississippi; Harder, Wisconsin; Harkins, Texas; Harris, Louisiana State;

Harrison, Florida; Harrison, Yale; Hatch, Army; Heald, Syracuse; Higgins, Minnesota; High, Brown; Hill, Army; Hillenbrand, Indiana; Hirsch, Northwestern; Hovious, Mississippi; Ice, Missouri; Jacobs, Oklahoma; Johnson, William & Mary; Johnston, Southern Methodist; Jones, Arkansas; Jones, Oklahoma A. & M.; Jones, Pittsburgh; Jones, Rutgers; Juzwik, Notre Dame; Kennedy, Washington State; Kimsey, Georgia; Kmetovic, Stanford; Krouse, Penn State; Kuzma, Michigan; Layden, Texas; Lee, Harvard; Link, Detroit; Lively, Virginia Tech; Lockhard, Colorado; Lohry, Iowa State; Londos, Washington State; Longhurst, Brigham Young; Maines, Syracuse; Maley, Southern Methodist;

Manson, Idaho; Margarita, Brown; Martin, Cornell; Mathews, Oklahoma; Maznicki, Boston College; Mazur, Army; McClung, Colorado; McCourt, Colgate; McDonald, Tulane; McElwee, West Virginia; McIlvennan, Columbia; McKinney, Louisiana State; McNicol, Harvard; McNulty, Manhattan; Mecham, Oregon; Micklich, Idaho; Moore, Vanderbilt; Morris, Syracuse; Huha, Virginia Military; Mullins, Kentucky; Naranche, Montana; Nelson, Michigan; Nix, Texas Christian; Orr, Brigham Young; Payne, Clemson; Pecora, North Carolina; Perina, Princeton; Perry, Wake Forest;

Peters, Princeton; Peterson, Utah; Petrella, Penn State; Petty, Purdue; Plasman, Miami (Fla.); Podesto, St. Mary's (Calif.); Podmajersky, Wyoming; Forto, Creighton; Postus, Villanova; Pritchard, Virginia Military; Proctor, Furman; Ray, Wyoming; Rebrovich, Vanderbilt; Reilly, Colorado; Renzel and Richardson, Marquette; Riddell, Denver; Robertson, Southern California; Roblin, Oregon; Roskie, South Carolina; Ross, Arkansas; Salvato, Citadel; Sanders, Texas; Scarborough, Arkansas;

Schrader, West Virginia; Schwenk, Washington Univ. (St. Louis); Semes, Duquesne; Siegfried, Duke; Smaltz, Penn State; Spector, Utah; Stackpool, Washington; Stasica, South Carolina; Steele, Washington; Steuber, Missouri; Stiff, Penn; Stofer, Cornell; Sutch, Temple; Sweiger, Minnesota; Szymakowski, Lehigh; Taylor, Southern California; Taylor; Yale; Terrell, Mississippi; Thibault and Thomas, Tulane; Timmons, Clemson; Tomasic, Temple; Utz, Rutgers; Wade, Missouri;

Waterfield, U. C. L. A.; Watts, North Carolina State; Weber, St. Louis; Webster, Texas A. & M.; Werner, Navy; Whited, Oklahoma; Whitesell, Syracuse; Williams, Texas A. & M.; Wilson, Baylor; Wolfe, Dartmouth; Wood, Columbia; Victor, Citadel; Zikmund, Nebraska; Zirinsky, Lafayette.

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The Government Needs You

Since the beginning of America the people of this nation have been schooled in the "protection of American Liberties and Freedom."

These liberties and freedoms have on countless occasions been threatened by aggressive nations whose peoples have been lead to believe that they were enduring hardships only because of the American people.

These peoples in other countries were never allowed the real truth, which has resulted in many attempted plans to destroy our democracy—these attempts HAVE NEVER BEEN SUCCESSFUL.

Again through ignorance and various individuals' desire for power—America is attacked, but, this time in a more threatening manner than ever before.

Since the beginning of these attacks against our right to live, to live in the freedom we have always enjoyed, it has been necessary that All AMERICANS answer the call—now more than ever before this call MUST BE ANSWERED.

Offering of individual services to the Government of the United States at this time comes as a priviege to every American —because it means finishing a job that our forefathers had fought for years back—the only difference being that this time the job will be COMPLETELY FINISHED.

Your country needs you—needs you to carry on the duties of the hundreds of thousands who have already gone to the war zones—it is a duty you should be proud to perform and characteristic of all American stamina it will be performed in a manner that will far surpass the performance of any attcking nation.

Our country needs you—needs you to carry on the duties country is known to be a service holding great honor—YOUR ENLISTMENT NOW MEANS replacing that man who is at this moment in attacked area as protecting not only his relatives, your relatives, but the freedom and the liberty of THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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AMERICA-*First, Last and Always!*

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CONFLICT IN THE PACIFIC AS TOLD IN PICTURES

Where Britain Lost Its Finest



THIS MAP designates the point at which British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse were sunk by Japanese naval action and also indicates points under assault by Japanese land forces.—NEA Telemap.

Mainland's First Gunfire Casualty



MRS. MARIE Sayer, 27, of San Francisco, lies critically injured in a San Francisco hospital with her husband, Donald, at her side. Mrs. Sayer was struck in the spine by a bullet fired by a San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge guard when the car in which she was riding failed to heed a warning to stop to have its lights extinguished during blackout.—NEA Telephoto.

First Texan Killed in Hawaii



FIRST TEXAN known to have been killed in the war with Japan was Jay Edward Pietzch, a Panhandle athlete, listed by the war department as killed in Hawaii. A navigator in the army air force, he was the son of Otto Pietzch of Amarillo, and the heavyweight Golden Gloves champion of the Amarillo district and state AAU heavyweight champion.

Cooperation!



A SOLDIER'S girl "kisses the boy goodbye" at 34th street bus terminal in New York City while the bottom man on this human totem pole holds the girl up to reach the lucky chap aboard the bus as all soldiers' leaves were cancelled and they were ordered to return to their posts.—NEA Telephoto.

Japan's Road to War on America

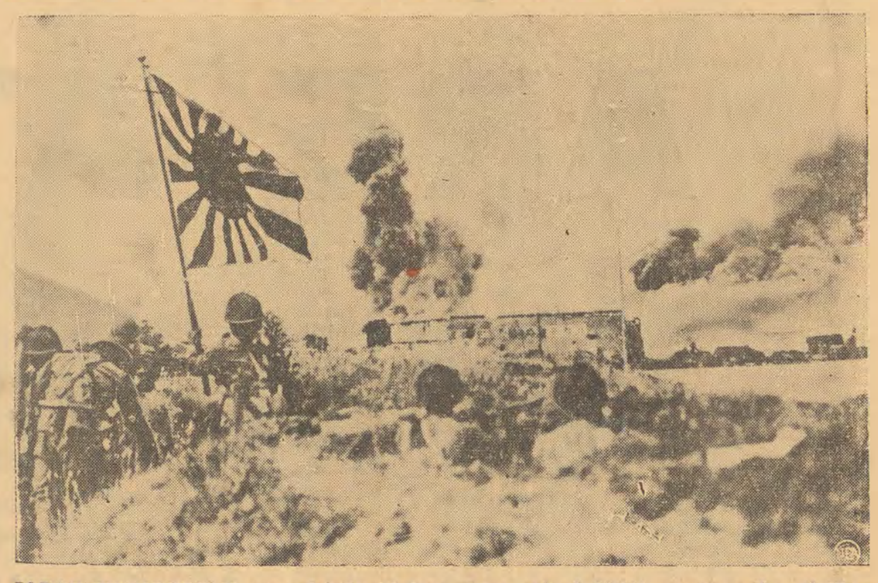
PICTURES TRACE 10 YEARS OF NIPPONESE AGGRESSION



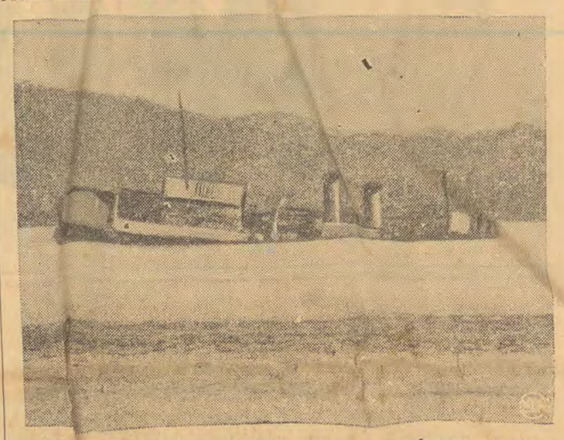
RESTLESSLY THE world had sought peace for 13 years after World War I, when on Sept. 18, 1931, the hope was shattered by these Japanese machine-gunners and others like them. After long dispute with China over anti-Japanese agitation there, Japan seized the pretext of sabotage on the South Manchurian railway to put in operation a long-preconceived plan to seize Mukden.



U. S. SECRETARY of State Henry L. Stimson, now secretary of war, protested to the League of Nations, called vainly for collective action, offered to back any league stand with force.



JAPAN HEEDLESSLY went ahead with her plans; seized 20,000 square miles of Manchuria before the end of the year 1931. She then added the interior territory of Jehol in Inner Mongolia, and in February of 1932 attacked Shanghai, great port city of China proper, second act in 10 solid years of progressive aggression against China. Japan withdrew from the league and in 1937 began at Peiping an aggressive campaign to carry the Japanese Rising Sun flag, seen above before Hankow, throughout coastal China and southward.



AS THE Chinese were driven inland, up the great rivers to a new capital, Chungking, European and American forces and property were increasingly endangered. On Dec. 12, 1937, Japanese planes sank the USS Panay, a river gunboat, in the Yangtze, an attack which, though it brought an apology, could not have been accidental.



CORDELL HULL took over the American state department from Stimson in 1933, carried on a continual series of protests over Japanese aggressions and disregard of American rights.



THOUGH JAPAN had indicated its course by signing the anti-Comintern pact in 1935, full and final links with the other aggressors, Germany and Italy, were not forged until Sept. 27, 1940, when Japan formally joined the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis, a military alliance of those powers. In the center of this picture, rubbing his hands in evident satisfaction, sits Adolf Hitler, who once inveighed against Britain for having "seized the yellow fist." Saburo Kurusu, left, Japanese ambassador to Berlin, extends the fist, as Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, standing at right, reads the terms of the alliance.



AMERICANS HAD lonried on extensive business in China, and many were rt there, centered in Shanghai. As Japanese troops occiall the city and surrounding territory, these were isd in a tiny island. Repeated efforts were made to ge Americans home to safety. Here at the ship's rail atghai, an American businessman cheers up children ve leaving.



NOT SATISFIED with having seized all of North China and the best part of South China, Japanese troops took advantage of the impotence of conquered France to drive into that country's Asiatic colony. Here their vanguard moves across a bridge into Saigon, French Indo-China, taking an almost unopposed foothold as a jumping-off place for further aggressions into Thailand and Malaya.



SMILING AND bland, Saburo Kurusu, right, his hands still spotted with the ink with which he signed the axis pact, came to Washington for what purported to be "peace discussions." As he talked, Japanese warships were moving into position for attack. Greeted by the regular Japanese ambassador, Kichisaburo Nomura, Kurusu's part was to stall and lull the U. S. into a hope of peace.

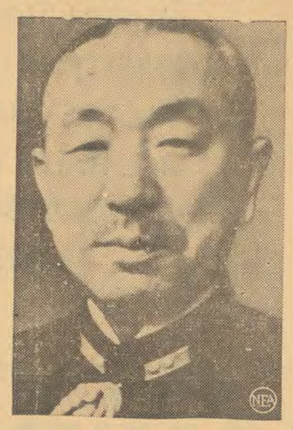


Douglas MacArthur

Eiki Tojo

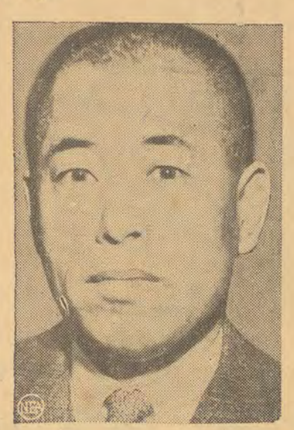
DOUGLAS MacArthur came from a brilliant World ward record to be chief of staff of the United States army, then to command the Philippine army.

ER TOJO of Japan, his assumption to to the Sun Goddess 20, then began pre- he attack on the Unit- s.



Mineichi Koga

ADMIRAL KOGA, in active command of the Japanese fleet in southern Asiatic waters, is undoubtedly in charge of some of Japan's first aggressive moves.



Isoroku Yamamoto

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Japanese combined fleet, Admiral Yamamoto is the leading figure of the Japanese navy now fighting the United States.



Hirohito

LAST OF Japan's 124 hereditary emperors, Hirohito has occupied the throne since 1926, and is regarded by his subjects as a god.



Navy Charles Hart

AL HART, commander of the small Asiatic squadron, served against Spain in the Massachusetts, against Germany, commanding submarines.