

One Purpose Government Needed NOW...

EVEN his severest critics will admit that Senator Robert Taft, "Mr. Republican," is a clear-thinking and conservative fellow.

Congress began to attack the administration for failure to allow the GOP any voice in foreign affairs, many attributed it to politics.

Drive like hell and you'll get there.

Defending Democracy Costs A Little Freedom

REALIZATION is beginning to dawn on most Americans that some pretty drastic changes in the general "behavior pattern" are in order.

Though we American people often think ourselves superior to the rest of the world, this is one time we can learn a lesson from Great Britain.

When the going really got tough, Britain scrapped the petty political battles. Winston Churchill formed a coalition government of all England's political parties.

Congress is now considering a three billion dollar program to get civilian defense set up to handle the ever present possibility of an enemy atomic blow at our vulnerable cities.

While our military program is in better shape than the civil, there is also need for some new ideas. There is no security in the signature of a gangster, and this implies that a military force must be maintained rather than improvised when we have received the first blow from an aggressor.

Both of these programs will require equipment, and we can't presume that our production will remain beyond the reach of enemy attack.

In a few years it probably will appear that democratic freedoms have been seriously curtailed. The federal government will be more powerful and centralized, and everyone will be "told what to do" for efficiency in the overall plain.

America, today faces almost the same desperate fight as England did in those sad days. It's time we quit talking and thinking Democratic administration—it should be the United States government.

Don't day dream while driving... it may turn into a nightmare.

Not Really Ours!

The Harvard Lampoon, campus humor magazine, finds itself in a very unfunny position. A state police lieutenant was recently assigned to investigate the "filthy, obscene and licentious" magazine which was confiscated by Massachusetts police.

From the Woman's Point of View... Americans Debate How to Handle Reds

Batt Columnist Gets Mumps, Sees TU Game Anyway

By Vivian Castleberry

The tickets were bought... the bags were packed. Our daughter had been shipped to Grandmother almost a week before.

I made a last minute check of electrical appliances, pulled down the kitchen window and was humming a tune when it struck me! There was a tender sore spot behind my left ear.

But came Thursday, clean, cool, and excitable. I hopped out of bed. No swelling yet. I assured myself it had been a false alarm.

We stopped in Austin for lunch and were at the stadium by 11:30 a.m. We saw Mary and Charles Reager. Most of the folks were wondering just what they would have to present to get in the gate.

Then we saw Dorothy Copeland. She just laughed when I admitted my malady and stayed to chat a bit. If she hasn't had these things, she'll be so-rr-ry.

Did you every try to watch a football game with mumps? I hope not! I stood. And I sat. I yelled. Then I doaned. I was amused as some of our neighbors behind us remarked on "some people's lack of enthusiasm."

I think they had a halftime show down at Austin. Frankly, I don't remember much that happened, but somewhere about the beginning of the last quarter, Curt started running interference to get me to the exit.

We drove 200 miles with me in various states of sympathy for myself. My husband, a realist to the end, even threw that old "I told you so" line at me.

Mike and Melanie Foreman, youngsters of Mary and Jay, probably found life a little dull around college when they came home Sunday. They spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson in Orange.

Janet and Bill Kelley's small moppet, Suzanne celebrated her fourth birthday Monday with a small party in her College View home.

Over from San Angelo for a visit with friends here before the Austin game were Johnnie and Andy Andrews and master Lee, who at Tuesday night's bonfire was proudly showing off his new maroon T sweater as he humped for Old Army.

Ethel and Fred Allison have a special reason to be thankful this season. Ethel is just out of the hospital. The two went to Fort Worth to visit with their families over the weekend and then came back to school where Ethel works in the Horticulture Department.

Probably one of the most appreciated, but least mentioned fellows around here is the man with the camera you see clicking away wherever news is being made.

Who's Who Group Selects Aggie-Ex

Dr. S. B. Red, ex-student of A&M has been included in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans debated with increased urgency today how best to deal with Communist aggression in the Far East.

Arguments ranged from using the atomic bomb and risking all out war to seeking a truce to save the United Nations forces in Korea.

A Rotary Club meeting in Oklahoma and a newspaper editorial in Connecticut showed the widely varying views of Americans facing a great crisis in their history.

Rotarians at Tecumseh and Shawnee sent President Truman a resolution urging use of the atomic bomb and "stronger weapons" if necessary to "pursue the undeclared war to a successful conclusion."

The Waterbury (Conn.) Republican, urging a negotiated settlement, said: "If the negotiations require some status for Red China that we Americans have been totally unwilling heretofore to accept, we shall probably have to be more open-minded about it."

While some voices clamored for a method to avoid war, the New Yorkers' Opinion

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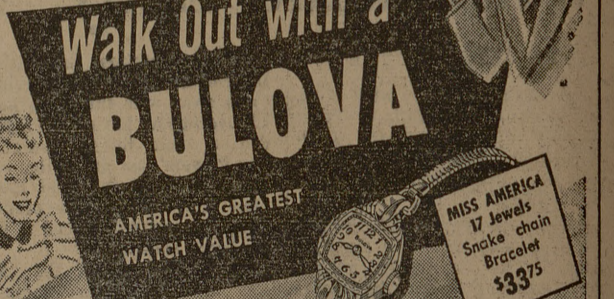


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But Will Reds Wait 'Til We Do? ...

We Must Arm Ourselves

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—On Friday, Nov. 24, Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered a "general assault" by the United Nations forces in Korea.

has overtaken the United States since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, nine years ago today.

The size of the disaster is reflected in the mood of the people you meet around Washington: darkly gloomy, sometimes bewildered.

No matter who's to blame, this assault was undertaken without knowing how many Chinese troops were massed and waiting.

The feeling seems to be: "Could this happen to us?" It's happened. If the disaster serves no other good, at least it may do this much:

They struck back, about 1,000,000 of them against 200,000 U. N. troops. The Chinese now are chasing the Americans and other U. N. troops in a catastrophic rout down through Korea.

The mistake made in Korea—in attacking without really knowing what was being attacked, the massed Chinese—is no greater than the mistake made here at home for five years in not being prepared.

No one can predict what they'll do. They may drive the U. N. troops into the sea and off the continent of Asia.

Already there seems to be some division among the western allies. The Europeans, closest to Russia, don't want this country or themselves involved in a full war with (See WE MUST, Page 3)

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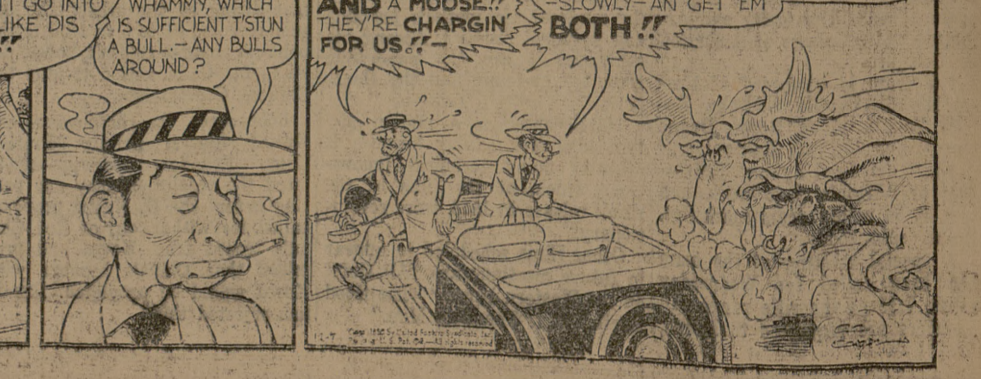
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