

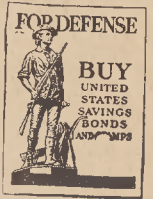
DEFENSE ISSUE

"Remember Pearl Harbor"



KEEP 'EM
FLYING!

THE LEXHIPEP



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BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS!



Interviews With A Prince And Princess

By Frances Holt Yarborough
And Dot Spruill

Of course, I felt awkwardly shy, so I kept in the background while "Spruill", poised as ever, took over:

"We'd like to interview a couple of the actors if we may," she said, approaching the nearest man. Everyone pointed to a certain attractive young lady attired in a mannish outfit:

"You'll have to get permission from her."

At once we knew she was the stage manager.

"Would you like an interview before the performance?"

"Yes, we would if it's convenient with you."

"I take it you want to talk to the prince or the princess. Well, this is Mr. Allen and this is Miss Hall."

I thought it was time for me to come to my defense, so pulling at "Spruill's" coat I meekly said, "I'll take the princess."

But before I could do anything, "Spruill" had strided off to find the princess. I went to the prince and looked up, seeing one of the most handsome men I've ever met. I opened my mouth but nothing came out. Bam! Something had fallen. I looked down and saw that I had kicked over a bottle. "Damn, why do I have to be so awkward?" I was too embarrassed to look up, so I merely said.

"Your name?"
"Dennis Allen."

"Age?"
"Nineteen."

"My, my," I thought as I looked up at the tall, wavy-haired blond, who smiled down at me. How really dramatic he looked with his arm folded, legs crossed, as he leaned on one of the props.

Then he told his story: "My home is in Wichita, Texas. When I was seventeen, after finishing high school, I left home and came to New York. In Schenectady, I got parts in the Mohawk Summer Theatre. Mrs. Major came up very often, and that is the way I got to join the group. This makes the third year I've been a mem-

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Our Leader



Roosevelt, The Man Of The Hour

In the last few weeks, we as young Americans have come to realize that we are actually at war since our life-long peace and security was interrupted by the sound of bombs bursting and guns firing on that fateful day of December 7, 1941. Above is pictured the man whose words of wisdom and encouragement have been read and broadcast all over the world, the man who will lead this nation to ultimate victory, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the President of the United States. There are many fine ways in which we may support our nation, but perhaps the most noteworthy show of patriotism that we may display is in our purchase of defense bonds and stamps. The purchase of these stamps will help to hasten a victory that will mean the end of a war which is touching practically every country on the globe, thus having a far-reaching effect.

Bringing things back home, it is well to remember that it is time again to begin planning to attend the annual President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball, the proceeds of which go to the fund for infantile paralysis victims. Another worthwhile way to contribute to the support of the President's "charges" is to enter whole-heartedly into the "March of Dimes". You won't miss ten cents, and just think how far it will go toward making it possible for some unfortunate child to walk again. All in all, keep these things in mind, and be a real American when America needs you most.

SENIORS HOLD MEETING

The Senior Class held a business meeting on Friday afternoon, January 15. Herbert Foster was elected class poet; Dorothy Spruill, testator; Frances Holt Yarborough, prophet; and Elise Swicegood, historian.

In spite of having studied parliamentary law for three days, the seniors evidently were not putting it into practice, according to the sponsor and English teacher, Mrs. Ottis M. Hedrick. As a result, they were told that they would hold an orderly election before leaving. Evidently, not wishing to spend the week-end, they carried out within a few minutes an orderly election. The following were elected officers of the United States: Bruce Gaines, president; Barbara Bingham, vice president; Alger Barnes, secretary; Shirley Eastep, treasurer.

Credit Where Credit Is Due—

By Dot Spruill

Did you ever try to balance books? It's no easy job. We at L. H. S. are lucky in having such an excellent banking and treasury sustom. Miss Freta Hoffner is our financial wizard and in the true sense of the word she is a wizard at bookkeeping and banking.

As her assistants Miss Hoffner has Phyllis Shoaf, Geraldine Leonard, "Buster" Craver, and Doris Parker. These students' duties range from depositing money, balancing books and writing checks to sweeping (so Buster says).

The school bank is run along the same lines as a city bank. When one wishes to deposit money, he fills out a deposit slip and the deposit is then posted in a cash journal. The money is taken down and deposited in the city bank under Lexington High's account, while money deposited in the school bank is placed under separate accounts in the ledger. If one wishes to draw some money from an account, he fills out a pay order and duplicate. Miss Hoffner makes out the check for the person and posts the amount in the cash journal.

At the end of each week the assistants make out a trial balance. The bank handles all the athletic funds and all money for substitute teachers. Practically all organizations have accounts.

Barbara Bingham, the student body treasurer, has charge of the school

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"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

By Frances Holt Yarborough

(Quotations Culled from Charlotte
Observer)

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Until the last minute, Americans had hoped they could keep out of war. The last minute came upon them on December 7th before they knew it, even while the Japanese envoys were keeping up the pretense of peace.

Like a good-natured giant, stunned by a blow from behind, Uncle Sam staggered under the first Japanese attack. Then, he recovered his balance, jutted his jaw and fought back, persuaded at last that not everyone is to be trusted.

Born last Sunday in Japan's peace-shattering attack on the great American naval base in Hawaii, the phrase "Remember Pearl Harbor," became overnight the battle-cry of the nation.

The expression finds itself beside such other famous expressions in American history as "Taxation Without Representation Is Tyranny," "Damn the Torpedoes—Full Speed Ahead," "Don't Give Up the Ship," "Lafayette, We Are Here," and two others dealing with poignant memories, "Remember the Maine," and "Remember the Alamo."

Who was first to coin the current phrase may never be known. It is not known for certain who said, "Remember the Maine." The Library of Congress says it came to life in a New York barroom, shortly after the battleship

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Jan. 26—Grades go in.
- Jan. 27—Hanes High, Winston — basketball (there).
- Jan. 28—Picture Show, "Mr. Boggs Steps Out."
- Jan. 28—Reports come out.
- Jan. 29—Broadcast.
- Jan. 30—Thomasville — basketball (there).
- Jan. 30—Wrestling meet (here).
- Feb. 5—Broadcast.
- Feb. 6—Statesville — basketball (here).
- Feb. 10—Clare Tree Major play, "Toby Tyler."
- Feb. 10—Mills Home — basketball (here).
- Feb. 11—Picture Show, "The Streets of New York."
- Feb. 12—Broadcast.
- Feb. 13—Monroe—basketball (here).
- Feb. 17—P.-T. A. meeting.
- Feb. 19—Broadcast—Hit Parade.
- Feb. 19—Children's Home — basketball (here).
- Feb. 20—Salisbury, wrestling (here).
- Feb. 26—Broadcast.
- Feb. 27—P.-T. A. Minstrel.