

GREEK ARMY GETS CLOSER TO KORITZA

OHRID, Yugoslavia, Nov. 9.—Reinforced Greek armies, fighting in a mountain snow storm, crept closer to the Italian base of Koritza on the northern front and hurled back an Italian attack on the west coast, according to messages reaching the frontier today.

On the central front, facing the Greek town of Janina, Italian airplanes were reported to have killed and wounded many persons in attacks on Janina and the villages of Zoriani, Plesa and Kadkovo, all west of Janina, but there appeared to be little change in the military positions.

Official sources said they could not confirm rumors that an Italian division (presumably about 15,000 men had surrendered due to exhaustion of supplies after being surrounded in the mountains.

Unofficial reports received on the Yugoslav frontier said Greek reinforcements had arrived on the Koritza (north) front where British anti-aircraft guns previously were reported arriving.

Rain and snow reportedly slowed up all military operations in the Koritza area, where the mountain troops were blanketed in white.

On the warmer west coast of Greece, Italian attacks on the village of Senneriza were reported repulsed with severe losses. The Italian forces had crossed the Kalamas river near the village of Minia, half-way between Filiates and Paranythia, on the west coast, the border, it was reported.

The Fascist units were believed by some military observers to be part of the regiment the Greeks reportedly encircled on Wednesday but which later broke through the Greek lines.

They entirely unconfirmed reports of developments in Albania circulated on the frontier, but official sources discounted their accuracy.

One report was that 300 armed Albanians from the Kur-Veles district, in South Albania, had ambushed an Italian motorcycle detachment of 40 men near Saljari, on the Valon-Janina road. This report said that seven Italians were killed, and that the Albanians smashed 18 motorcycles with axes.

A note, said to have been left on the body of one of the Italians, warned all Italians they would be killed if they used the road. (Previous reports of Albanian opposition to Italian forces have been strongly denounced in Rome as British and Greek propaganda.)

Five deserters from the Greek army crossed the Yugoslav border near Dragos and were interned. Three others had been interned yesterday. All complained of bad weather on the Koritza front.

George Bittle Dies In a Fort Worth Hospital

Word was received in Eastland Saturday morning of the death in Fort Worth of George Bittle, 32, son of the late P. B. Bittle and Mrs. Bittle. Mr. Bittle died at 7:00 a. m. Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital where he was taken some weeks ago soon after the death of his father.

Bittle was an employe of a government agency and resided in Mineral Wells. Funeral services will be held at Mineral Wells today at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be at Brenham, old home of the Bittle family. A number from Eastland will attend the funeral.

Scattered Raids Plague British

LONDON, Nov. 9.—German planes crossed the British coast for raids on scattered British areas today, causing air raid alarms in London after a night of sporadic attacks.

A British air alarm sounded in London in late afternoon. There was little gunfire here during the day and only a few bombs were dropped on the outskirts of London but raiders were reported in Eastern England, the midlands, Northwest England and over Liverpool.

Damage from night raids was reported comparatively light.

Assures America on French Bases



French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Faye pictured at the State Department, where he delivered Marshal Petain's reply to President Roosevelt's recent demand for clarification of the status of French colonies. The Vichy government's reply was reported to have contained assurances that Germany would get no French bases in the western hemisphere.

Newspapers Are Cited As Means To World Peace

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 9.—American newspapers must lead the way in preserving the constitution and bringing the world back to peace and calm, James E. Crown, editor of the New Orleans States, declared in delivering the national Don Meltett lecture in journalism at Indiana University last night.

"Without a courageous press, without a free press, democracy would soon perish from the earth," Crown told a gathering of Indiana newspaper editors and publishers. He said it was the duty of every reporter, editor and publisher to fight for what "is right and just."

The Southern editor asserted that the influence of the press was undiminished. Loss of influence among newspapers, he said, was a result of failure to do their duty in tearing down "that which is evil" and building up "that which is good." He urged newspapers to destroy for a purpose, and to "destroy the Hitler wherever they are found."

In illustration of the power of the press Crown described the successful fight waged by his newspaper and its sister, the New Orleans Times-Picayune, against the Louisiana heirs of the late Huey Long.

Fort Worth To Have Two Defense Units

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Two companies of home guard volunteers will be recruited here to replace National Guard units called to active duty this month.

The home guards are sponsored by two American Legion posts. One company will be furnished uniforms by local business men. The other must supply its own drill outfits until the war department can do so.

Arms also will be furnished later by the federal government. The volunteers, including World War veterans and prospective draftees under the present training program, will receive no pay unless actively engaged in military duty. The duties will include most of the local assignments formerly performed by National Guardsmen—quelling disturbances, furnishing honor guards and protecting against sabotage and "fifth column" elements.

Students Go 1,000 Miles To Rehearsals

AURORA, N. Y.—The toughest part in staging this play was getting together for rehearsals. The play, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," contained female roles, so Hamilton College students called on Wells College co-eds for help.

The girls agreed to participate, except the boys would have to do the traveling. Six boys in the show did. They made five 200-mile round trips from Hamilton College to Clinton, N. Y., to rehearse the play with the girls at Aurora, N. Y.

ITALIANS SAY COUNTRY NOT WELL ARMED

ATHENS, Nov. 9.—Italian officers captured by the Greek army said today that Italy had started a war she was not prepared to fight.

"We had no idea war was coming," said Lieut. Quarantino Marco of Parma, who arrived in Athens from the front today. "I was stationed in Albania between El Bassan and Koritza. On the afternoon of Oct. 27 there was a lot of movement. General staff cars came up and that evening we were ordered to take our posts on the frontier."

"On the dawn of Oct. 28 we were packed into a sector opposite Florina. Our colonel assured us—what we knew to be a lie—that Premier Metaxas of Greece had told Foreign Minister Ciano that the Italian army had been given permission to cross Greece and Yugoslavia. He said Greece and Yugoslavia had joined the axis and that Greece would never oppose our might."

"With flags flying we marched at six. Terrible fire met us. The Greeks had the guns trained on a pass. We were unprepared and we retreated in confusion on Bilkista."

"The next day we were surrounded by Greeks. I won't forget those devils charging in their skirts and yelling 'erei.'"

"I was captured in an unsuccessful counterattack ordered by our commander to cover our retreat. Albanians on our left flank shelled them in an effort to keep panic from spreading. But our whole line fell back."

A similar story was told by a regimental surgeon from the Parma division.

"The Italians had no idea that war with Greece was starting," he said. "We officers were assured of the existence of an agreement allowing us to pass through Greece."

He said the Albanians fighting with the Italians for the most part were indifferent and he claimed that there were bands of armed Albanian rebels. One such band, he said, ambushed an Italian detachment and several Italians were killed.

Germans Claim Bombers Tried To Ruin Hitler Speech

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The official news agency tonight charged that a large number of British bombers had raided Munich for the purpose of disturbing the memorial meeting addressed by Adolf Hitler.

The meeting, however, was not disturbed, the agency said. The number of British raiders was "considerably larger" than the number of planes which have raided Berlin, the agency said. Property damage, however, was said to have been insignificant, and military damage nil.

The British raid came just after Hitler had addressed a meeting in celebration of the 17th anniversary of the Nazi beer hall putsch. Stuttgart also was attacked, Nazis said.

Find Vitamins Are Aid To Eyesight

IOWA CITY, Ia.—If your eyes have difficulty getting adjusted to darkness, blame it on the lack of Vitamin A.

That's the disclosure of University of Iowa research workers who for the past five years have conducted dark adaptation tests at the Children's Hospital under the direction of Dr. P. C. Jeans.

The tests are made as follows: The subject is put in total darkness for 10 minutes. Then a soft light is let into the room for three minutes. For another 10 minutes the lights go out completely and the adaptation tests are made.

If eyes are slow in seeing clearly in this darkness, chances are it's lack of the important vitamin.

Vitamin A is found in animal products, such as fish-liver oils, butter and eggs, and in leafy and yellow vegetables and fruits.

Just an Old Italian Custom



Like their ancestors in Caesar's legions, today's invading Italian troops frequently march over roads built for them as the army goes along. Above, members of an Italian labor battalion are pictured as, under the broiling African sun, they pave a road between Egyptian towns and Salum and Sidi Barani.

ANNUAL DRIVE OF RED CROSS WILL BE HELD

L. W. Meador, chairman of the annual Red Cross drive for Ranger, announced Saturday that workers would canvass the people of Ranger Wednesday, Nov. 13, to seek contributions for the organization.

The people of Ranger have been urged to contribute to the \$1 memberships, or to the higher memberships if they so desire, in an effort to raise the city's quota for this year.

Workers who have been named by Meador to help in this work are:

W. T. Walton, Mrs. Helen Shaw, J. F. Jeffries, Mrs. L. H. Flewelling, Rev. David M. Phillips, Father Byrnes, Saulie Perlstein, Mrs. Christine Mills, C. L. Crews, Cy Perkins, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, Joe Dennis.

Mrs. H. T. Schooley, B. E. Garner, Mrs. C. I. Wolford, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. Nannie Walker, Floyd Killingsworth, E. L. Martin, Dr. W. L. Downtain, Elton Jennings, John Watson, Russell Miller, C. R. Squires, John Kindle, Dr. G. Alfred Brown, Father Duenman, Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Lester Crossley, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Nick Crawford, Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Mrs. E. R. Green, A. N. Larson, Lee Dockery, Joe Graham, Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Raymond Garza, George Murphy, T. J. Anderson, Wesley Johnson (all colored people), D. Joseph, S. P. Boon.

Finds Chlorinated Rubber Paint Base

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Rubber treated with chlorine now is used in paints to prevent tackiness, grittiness, instability and corrosion, according to Arthur D. Little, Inc., Industrial Bulletin.

Chlorinated rubber is said to cut drying time in half, improving gloss and resistance. In lacquers it is used as a major ingredient to which plasticizers, resin and pigments are added.

High cost has restricted its industrial application. But its properties predict future use in outdoor adhesives to impart waterproofing.

Army Contracts Are Signed Saturday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The War Department today signed contracts totaling \$38,300,000 for construction and operation of a new shell-loading plant at Union Center, Ind.

The plant will be one of the major units in the chain of munitions factories now being built under the defense program.

Big Canadian Ship Sends A Distress Call



NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Distress call from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan reporting that she was being attacked by bombing planes off the west coast of Ireland was reported today by a correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi.

The Nichi Nichi correspondent was aboard the Japanese steamer Fushimi Maru, which left Galway on Nov. 7th enroute to Bermuda with Japanese refugees from England.

In a message filed to his newspaper's New York bureau, he said that early today the Fushimi Maru intercepted three distress messages from the Empress of Japan saying she had been attacked and that her engines were out of commission.

The message from the Nichi Nichi correspondent as translated by the newspaper's bureau here said:

"Early in the morning of Nov. 9th the Fushimi Maru received three SOS calls from the Empress of Japan. The SOS calls said: 'Attacked by German bombers. Cannot navigate under own power. SOS.'"

The message also said that the correspondent believed the Empress of Japan was carrying troops and war supplies from Canada.

The Empress of Japan, crack twin-screw passenger liner of 26,023 tons, was built in 1930 at the Fairfield Company yards at Glasgow and until the war operated in the trans-Pacific service of the Canadian Pacific lines. She was registered out of London.

The message said that the Empress of Japan reported herself about 100 miles west of Galway. The Fushimi Maru yesterday passed the point where a 5,000-ton British freighter was attacked by a U-boat, the message added. Nothing was seen of any German craft, however.

The New York office of Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., said it had received no word of the attack. Officials said the policy of the British admiralty prohibits steamship companies here or in Canada or in any other domain from issuing information without admiralty approval.

New Metal To Be Accepted As Use In Armament Plan

NEW YORK — Consternation over the shortage of tin in national defense preparations may have been over-emphasized with the general acceptance of a substitute metal.

"P-G-M," like tin, is a new metal harder, an alloy of silicon, copper and iron. Compared to ordinary tin bronzes, it has a lower specific gravity, greater strength and lighter weight, and higher resistance to corroding effects of air and water. An added advantage, it is said, is that the metal comes out of casting with a clean surface, and either the wrought or cast methods of production can be used on it.

The story behind "P-G-M" is the story of scientific search for a substitute of nature's resources. When a tin scarcity faced England during the World War, a metallurgist in Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd., British shipbuilders and munitions manufacturing concern, began a research for an effective replacement. He was William J. O'Brien Goudielock, who had recently finished his studies at the Glasgow Technical College and Birmingham's leading technical institute.

He was still deep in experimentation when the 1922 Washington Disarmament Conference restricted the tonnage and size of naval vessels. The pact, however, made his work assume added importance. The British Government recognized that by eliminating much weight in constructing parts for ships, there could be either increased speed or added armament without violating rules of the conference. "P-G-M" consequently was employed in countless British ships. Not long after, Goudielock came to the United States. An American copper products corporation, Phelps Dodge, obtained exclusive licenses for his discovery in the United States and Canada.

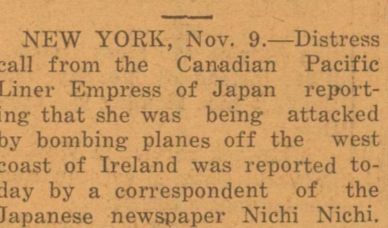
The United States Government became interested in the metal after seeing various tests of its application. It now has official approval for certain phases of naval construction including castings, shaftings, shell-hoists, torpedo tubes and other metal parts for vessels.

The "go-ahead" also was given by the Army Ordnance department for use in fire control instruments, sighting equipment, brackets, bushings, bearings, rods and bolts.

Industrial uses for the metal include valves, coupling elbows, domestic water heaters, tunnel conduits and river bridges.

Let it be presumed that "P-G-M" is the panacea for all the ills of tin, it would be wise to point out that tin will never be replaced in the many phases of industrial and armament fabrication. But the discovery and use of "P-G-M" to replace many tin bronzes will lessen greatly the shortage confronting the nation.

Heiress Does Her Part for England



One of America's most active workers for British relief is Mrs. Ronald B. Balcom, the former Millicent Rogers, oil heiress. She is pictured above in the New York office of a group of physicians and surgeons she organized to send medical and surgical supplies to England.

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France Honors a Son of Chief of The General Staff

VICHY—Capt. Jacques Weygand, son of the Chief of the General Staff in the closing days of the war against Germany, has been cited in Army orders for heroic action as commander of a French motorized column during the Battle of the Somme.

The award, belatedly given the son of 73-year-old Gen. Maxime Weygand, is the eighth the young officer has received. Previous citations were in various Moroccan campaigns, which led his famous father to say that Jacques' "war record is far better than mine at the same age."

The Army citation, in describing the action of the officer at the Battle of the Somme, said that although Weygand's column was cut to three tanks, he ordered an attack on a German Panzer division. The citation revealed the unit killed 200 Germans and destroyed 21 German tanks and armored cars.

At the end of the hostilities, Capt. Weygand's unit was captured by the Germans and the men placed in prison camps. Capt. Weygand escaped and with two other officers walked across France to the free zone, where he joined his father.

"Prayer Rock" Is Still Remembered

BASIN, Wyo.—A stone marker will be erected on the spot where a large boulder which blocked the construction of the Sida Canal, built by the Mormons in 1900, was removed by faith.

Bryon Sessions was in charge of the work when the rock was found to block the canal. He had no tools to remove it and no funds to purchase the necessary tools or powder.

Historians say he knelt in prayer and later the rock fell apart. The marker, to be made from stone from the boulder, will bear this inscription:

Prayer Rock
Dedicated to the faith and courage of the Mormon Pioneers who built the Sida Canal.

Voting Plans May Be Given A New Setup



WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The next congress may be asked to consider a constitutional amendment for abolishing the electoral college system and establishing direct popular elections for presidents.

Such a change became the subject of serious discussion after Tuesday election which again raised the possibility of a candidate receiving the largest popular vote and being defeated in the electoral college.

In two previous elections, 876 and 1888, the candidate receiving the greatest number of popular votes failed to get the necessary electoral votes. Samuel Tilden was defeated by Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 by one electoral vote, although he received nearly 300,000 more popular votes. Grover B. Cleveland received about 100,000 more popular votes than Benjamin Harrison in 1888 but was defeated 233 to 168 in the electoral college.

The proposal for direct election of a president has no congressional sponsor, but Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R., Mass., and Rep. Melvin J. Maas, R., Minn., both urged such action. An administration spokesman indicated President Roosevelt would support such a plan.

Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, who was defeated in last summer's primary, was opposed to abolishing the electoral college because it would be a move in the direction of "nationalism."

Republican statisticians today circulated a computation showing that a shift of 470,000 votes would have swung the presidency to Wendell L. Willkie, despite Mr. Roosevelt's popular majority of over 4,000,000 votes. They said that Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Illinois, Wisconsin and several other states would have gone to the republicans had only 470,000 voters cast their ballot for Willkie.

Democratic statisticians asserted that a change of only 184,000 votes would have made the president's reelection unanimous in the electoral college.

Nazi Plotters In Budapest Sought

BUDAPEST, Nov. 9.—Police today raided the homes of hundreds of Hungarian Nazis following official disclosure yesterday of a plot to kidnap Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy and establish a Nazi regime.

Thirty-nine persons were arrested today and more than 100 were "detained for questioning." Police said they had confiscated 236 hand grenades.

Joseph Klima, a Nazi leader, was charged with plotting terrorist acts designed to overthrow the government.

Suspected persons rounded up in today's raids were held for questioning and hearings at the office of the attorney general which yesterday told parliament of the plot, planned since last July, to kidnap Horthy, murder his suite and enforce release of Nazi leaders now in jail so that a Nazi regime might be established.

Eight More Ships Sold To British

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Eight more ships have been sold to Great Britain by Lykes Brothers Steamship Company, Inc., an official of the company announced yesterday.

The recent sale, approved by the U. S. Maritime Commission, brings to 26 the number sold by the company to England since October 1939.

The company plans to use the proceeds from the sales for its replacement program, calling for a minimum of 22 new commission-built vessels.

No Paper Will Be Published Monday

As has been the custom for a number of years, no edition of this paper will be published Monday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Selected Council At John Tarelton

STEPHENVILLE—The senior class officers of John Tarelton College, Stephenville, have recently selected the senior class council which will help the officers in promoting activities of the senior class.

Julia Parker and Morris White of Eastland, Texas, have been selected to serve on the council, which is composed of nine boys and nine girls. The senior class will be divided into groups of about fifty each with a boy and a girl as council member acting as co-chairman of the group. The individual groups will be responsible for sponsoring certain activities during the year.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

The Eleventh Hour

At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, the guns fell silent along the Western Front. The World War was over.

Loving and reverent memory of the millions who had fallen before that eleventh hour has caused the world ever since to mark the day.

There is something suggestive about that eleventh hour. It is as though an unseen, unheard warning was being given that time is not unlimited, that Western Civilization had not squandered quite all its resources, that one last hour remained to prove that it could profit by experience and save its soul.

It had indeed been the eleventh hour. France was literally "bled white," and could not have carried on much longer. Germany was just going over the brink of revolution. Only staunch Britain and her empire, and the unexhausted American might were still standing firm when that hour struck.

The chance offered by that last hour was badly muffed. Statesmanship fumbled when the fighting men passed the ball of world affairs to them. For 22 years the statesmen carried the ball, but failed to gain. And now, again, Western Civilization sees the clock upon the walls of time ominously pointing at eleven.

It is as though time had not moved that all the intervening years were a feverish dream. For again, as in 1918, the ball is back in the hands of the fighting men, passed to them by the statesmen who tried to carry it, but could not gain. And again it is eleven o'clock.

It is right and proper to remember the men who died in the World War, to remember them with tenderness and love. They did their job. They won that respite at the eleventh hour which should have permitted a rebuilding. They taught the lesson; it is not their fault that we refused to learn.

So it is fitting to turn for a moment to yesterday's dead, even though a new generation now marches in the ranks that knew their undaunted tread, and to turn once again to those deathless words of Lincoln, the most solemn memorial ever pronounced over the graves of soldiers:

"... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The earth is having its face changed, but it isn't very uplifting.

As long as we can remember, a draft always has helped to keep the home fires burning.

Lots of men who tire of restaurant food marry and get their meals from the delicatessen.

TENNIS ACE

HORIZONTAL

1 New tennis champion.

12 Part of pedestal base.

13 Abode of the dead.

14 Dress.

16 Pitcher.

17 Peeled.

18 Stead.

19 Clandestine watcher.

20 Opposed to dry.

22 Fortune.

23 Rins.

29 Winged.

31 To quit.

32 Typist.

33 To come in.

34 Electric term.

36 To forbear.

40 Imperial order.

44 Varnish ingredient.

45 Screams.

49 Tennis fence.

50 Networks.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPAIN TERSE MADRID PIANO
JEELS AMIRI CEDES
ONSET L AH E
IMAGES S RECIPE
VINE HOURI ADED
ERIS ARRAS RISE
SALT LEAST SLED
IG SEX PAS T
HELOT ICE TREAD
I ANU NOD AIR SU
PYRENNEE EDANCO

VERTICAL

1 Simpleton.

2 Poem.

3 Neither.

4 Licked up.

5 Strong cart.

6 To deface.

7 Mystery hint.

8 Naked.

9 Sick.

10 Coins.

11 Sheltered place.

12 He — last year's champion.

15 To promote.

19 Cubic meters.

21 Mountain badger.

23 Sneaky.

24 Spigot.

25 Gnawed.

27 Man's reading room.

28 Gun.

29 Adam's mate.

33 Eye tumor.

37 Oleoresin.

38 Devil.

39 Frosting.

41 Death signal.

42 Eagle's nest.

43 Bee bite.

46 Series of epical events.

47 Tennis stroke.

48 Secular.

50 Short-napped.

51 To be sick.

53 A Hindustan.

54 Golf device.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15

16 17 18

19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32 33

34 35

36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
G. Alfred Brown, Pastor
9:45 Church School, L. C. Thomas, general superintendent.
6:45 Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Epworth Leagues.

There will be no preaching services today either morning or evening, due to the fact that the pastor is attending the annual session of the Central Texas Conference, in Fort Worth, which is scheduled to continue through Wednesday noon.

The Young People's Choir will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at 3:00, instead of Monday, due to the fact that Monday is Armistice Day.

Mid-week service is Wednesday at 7:30, with a continuation of the Layman's Services.

Regular Choir Practice Thursday at 7:30.

Everyone is invited to be present this morning at 9:45 for the period of fellowship, worship, and study together. All services next Sunday will be at the usual hour. By that time, it will be known who the pastor will be for the ensuing year.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
F. G. Rodgers, Pastor

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:50 A. M.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening: Teacher's meeting, 7:00; prayer meeting, 7:30.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. M. S. Ladies of the First Baptist Church will bring us a Stewardship program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Church School, 10 a. m., with Lawrence Bryan, Supt. Golden Rule Bible Class taught by pastor. Glad to see this class improving in interest.

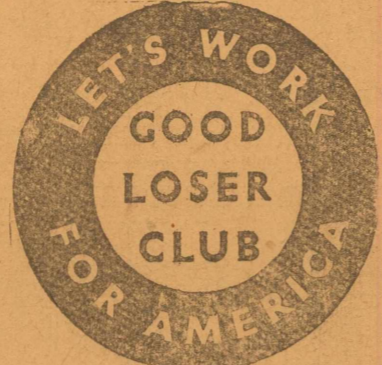
Communion, 11 a. m.
Preaching, by the pastor, 11:15 a. m. Subject, "God's Mercy Leads Men to Serve Him."

Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m., with Mrs. Johnson sponsoring.

Preaching, by the pastor, 7:00 p. m. Subject, "The Vine and the Branches." Note change in time of meeting for the evening services.

We will have the new song books for today and there will be a special song service at the evening hour, directed by Hal Hunter. Let the young folks of the

New Club Urges National Unity



A group of New Yorkers has organized a "Good Loser Club," dedicated to national unity behind President Roosevelt. The club is distributing the poster picture above, hoping the idea will spread to other communities so that Americans, bitterly divided over the recent election, will close ranks and present a united front to the world.

TCU Is Finally Looking Forward to Basketball Season

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—For the first time in almost ten years, Coach Mike Brumelow of the Texas Christian University basketball team is looking forward to the end of the football season.

Brumelow also is line coach in football, and his basketball material since the early 1930's has been nothing to get excited about. Now Mike isn't predicting any conference championships this winter, but it's enough for this year to anticipate an end to the eternal wallowing that his basketballers have been taking.

"We're coming out of the cellar this time," Brumelow predicts.

One of the principal causes for the coach's improved state of mind is W. G. (Floppy) Blackmon, a six foot six sophomore who can draw a fine bead on a basket. TCU's under-the-basket

church is in the choir at both services.

We are to have a full week program, for this week, and announcements will be made this morning regarding same.

There is to be a banquet Thursday evening and announcements will be made this morning.

Come and worship with us. Bring your children to the church school.

Evashevski's Sub



Michigan's two-year search for a capable substitute for Forest Evashevski, blocking signal-caller, ended when George Ceithaml, above, played 32 minutes against Pennsylvania and led the Wolverines to one of their two touchdowns. Ceithaml is a 190-pound sophomore.

work has been disappointing ever since the days of all-conference Ad Dietzel.

Blackmon will be assisted by seven lettermen, two squads, two other sophomores and one junior college transfer. The lettermen are Buddy Barron, Robert Groselose, L. A. Monroe, Dennis Tankersley, Leonard Cannaday, and Jack Billingsley. Al Wagler from Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College, is the transfer.

Because TCU's football season already has eliminated any probability of a post-season "bowl" invitation, Brumelow expects to get an early start with the basketball crew. Practice will start Nov. 22, and the first non-conference games will be: Howard Payne at Brownwood Dec. 7 and Texas Tech at Lubbock Dec. 13-14.

During the Christian holidays, the Horned Frogs will participate in the all-college tournament at Oklahoma City and on Jan. 8 they will begin the Southwest Conference season against Baylor here.

It was a smart candidate who gave campaign cigars to men who don't smoke.

WINSTON CHURCHILL IN DRAFT
By United Press
WINCHESTER, Va.—Winston Churchill was one of the selective service registrants receiving serial numbers from a local draft board. He professes "no kin" to England's leader.

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100% T-P Products
Distilled Water for Sale
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There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

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Announces his association with the—
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Complete assortment of shoe laces including round and braided dress lace belts, plain or fancy, shop or factory made. Prices 49c and up.

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Two for \$5.00

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Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
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Ranger, Texas

Chiropractic

At this time of year the body like the automobile needs a special up-keep. This you may do through the Science of Chiropractic. By the use of Colon Therapy, you may keep the body clean from within. Also special attention is given through X-Ray service. Yours for service through chiropractic.

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Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. The Direct Short Route Save Hours - Save Miles Leave Ranger 8:20 A. M. Arrive Breckenridge 9:15 A. M. Arrive Vernon 12:05 P. Arrive Amarillo 4:45 P. Arrive Lubbock 5:00 P. Arrive Altus 1:00 P. Arrive Lawton 2:05 P. Arrive Wichita Falls 12:15 P. Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. Dependable - Reliable Courteous Service
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Phone 103 — We Deliver

SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY, Landis is furious when the scrub team plays through the varsity, using Buck's play. He orders Bill from the field. Bill reports the incident to Buck, discovers Buck has an offer to sell movie cameras to football coaches. His work will take him away. Bill pleads with him to wait, rest. Meanwhile, he remembers Dot.

CHAPTER V

ON Saturday the West squad journeyed to Clayton and absorbed a 34 to 6 beating. On Sunday the Clarion carried a scorching column by Pat Hurly: "With a wealth of excellent material at his disposal, Coach Landis continues merrily to squander it on defeat. . . ."

On his way to class Monday morning, Bill met Drowsy Peters, who said slyly, "The wolves are starting to howl, Bill. And the power of the press is at work, as they say in journalism class. Everybody's betting Landis won't finish the season."

"So what?" Bill demanded irritably. "What can I do about it?" "Oh, nothing," Drowsy winked and jerked his thumb at Dot Skelton, whose slim legs were just disappearing around a corner. "I just thought you might like to think over my idea about Dot. . . ."

DOT was in the cafeteria at noon. She smiled meltingly at Bill and he smiled back. But he couldn't bring himself to go over to her table. He knew what Buck would say about making up to a girl because she had influence.

All afternoon and during the early part of the evening Bill fought with his scruples. He finally made up his mind. He wouldn't just play up to Dot; he'd really like her. After all, she was cute and pretty. A fellow didn't have to go with just one girl, did he? He'd never told Helen they were going steady.

Dot came in to Peskin's that evening with three girls. Bill girded himself for the attack. He felt like a heel as he said with a smile, "Hello, Dot." "Why, hello, Bill," she raised lovely green eyes to him. "Do you know, Bill, that you've smiled at me twice today?"

Bill searched for something smooth to say, "I guess all the fellows smile at you, Dot." "All except one," she said with an air of pique. "A girl always likes a fellow that's a little . . . well, aloof."

Dot's three companions watched this display of technique in silent admiration. When Bill returned to the orders, Dot continued:

Bill Asks Dot to Go To the School Party; Helen Is Neglected

"I was just telling the girls I think they're mean not to walk home with me. With that awful sack bandit at large it isn't safe for a girl to be on the street alone. Do you think so, Bill?" "No," Bill said with a gulp. For a horrible moment he was left poised on the brink of the question. Then, setting his jaw, he plunged over. "I'm finished at 10, Dot. If you're really afraid, I—I guess I could go with you."

"Oh, Bill!" Dot uttered the words as if she were accepting a proposal of marriage. "That would be just grand."

THE top of Dot's head just came to Bill's shoulder as they walked, and when she turned to talk to him her hair brushed his face with fragrance.

"You mean if things were different for your father you'd like to see more of me?" Bill hesitated, then said faintly, "Yes."

Dot was an opportunist. "Like taking me to the dance Saturday night?" "But I've already . . ."

"You know, Bill," Dot interrupted shrewdly, "I've always said Buck Mentor would make a swell coach. If I tried, I could sell Father on the idea. The rest of the board just does what he tells them and he's pretty crazy about his little daughter. . . ."

The big white Skelton mansion loomed up ahead. Dot slid her hand into Bill's. "I could do a lot for someone I liked, Bill."

Bill's throat was dry, but he managed to pry the words loose: "Dot, I'd like to have you . . . I mean, will you go with me to . . . to the dance Saturday night?"

"Why, Bill, honey! You're the sweetest boy in the world to invite me. I think I'll give you a kiss."

Bill retreated a step, but too late. Satin-soft lips pressed hard against his mouth. "You're a nice boy," Dot murmured. "I'm going to see you often, aren't I?"

Bill watched her slim figure vanish up the winding driveway, then he turned slowly homeward. His lips tingled from Dot's kiss; guiltily he brushed his hand across them as if to wipe the feeling away.

DEEP in thought, he didn't see Helen until he was almost on the porch. She was standing in the shadows of the big maple and called his name softly.

"Bill, I've got the grandest surprise. Guess what?" "What?" Bill asked, dully.

"You don't sound very interested," Helen laughed. She stepped closer to him, her eyes sparkling in the street light. "Bill, my brother gave me money to get a new dress for the dance. I'm so thrilled I could cry."

"That's fine, Helen," Bill said. She stiffened. "Is something wrong, Bill? You don't even seem glad."

"Sure I am, Helen, but . . ." "Bill Mentor, what are you?" Bill said painfully, "Helen, I—I can't take you Saturday night."

Helen seemed to shrink down into the shadows. "Bill, I don't understand. You're joking, aren't you? Why, we've planned this for weeks. You must be joking."

Bill cleared his throat, but the choking lump remained. "I can't take you," he repeated doggedly. "I—I'm sorry."

"But—" She turned away from Bill a moment, and he knew she was crying. He blinked his eyes and almost wished he could cry, too. He felt like it.

She turned, dabbing at her eyes, and smiled. "I'm sorry to be such a baby, Bill. It was just that I'd counted on it so, and the new dress seemed to make things perfect. But I understand how it is if Mr. Peskin makes you work."

Bill said with desperate honesty, "It . . . it's not Mr. Peskin, Helen. I—I well, I'm taking another girl."

"Oh . . ." Helen pressed taut knuckles against her mouth. "Another girl . . ."

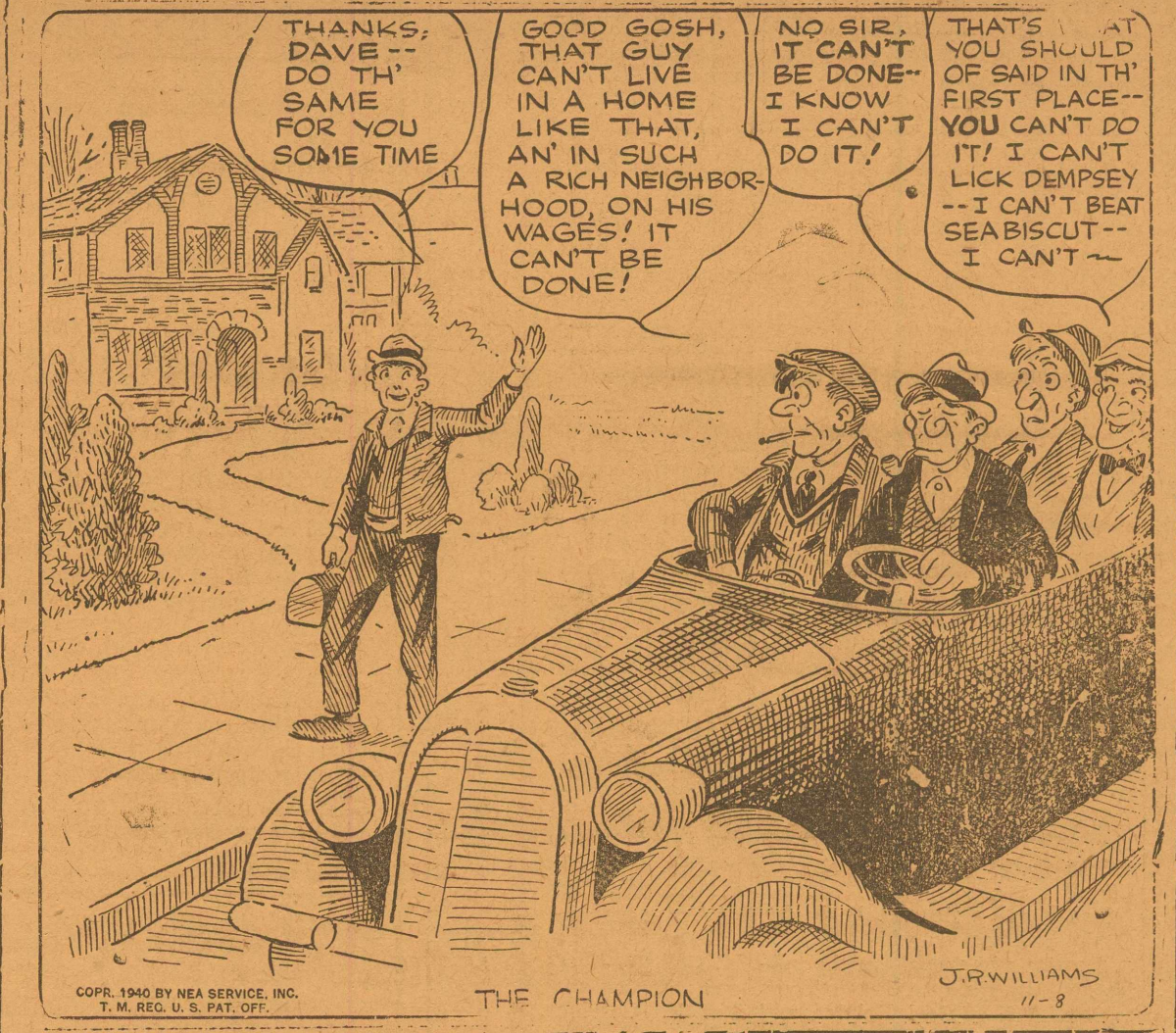
Bill nodded miserably. "Not Skelton."

"Bill, you couldn't . . ." Suddenly Helen's crumpled little figure straightened in defiance. "I—I hope you have a . . . wonderful time, Bill," she choked. With a sob, she whirled and fled into the house.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Old Highway Is Now Being Revived

SPOKANE, Wash.—If the proposed military air route between Spokane and Fairbanks is established, it may be the groundwork for a United States-Alaskan highway, some observers believe.

It was recently announced that air bases may be established between Spokane and Fairbanks. The bases would be located 200 miles apart, with key points at Prince George, B.C., White Horse Yukon, and Fairbanks.

If the fields are installed, observers declare it is only logical that roads will have to be constructed to link them, and also to link the major military airbase now under construction here.

The plan for the air route was believed to have been given impetus here last July by the visit of Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States air corps. General Arnold made the round trip from here to Alaska in an Army bomber.

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce visualized a Spokane-to-Alaska highway in the winter of 1897-98 when gold was found in the Klondike.

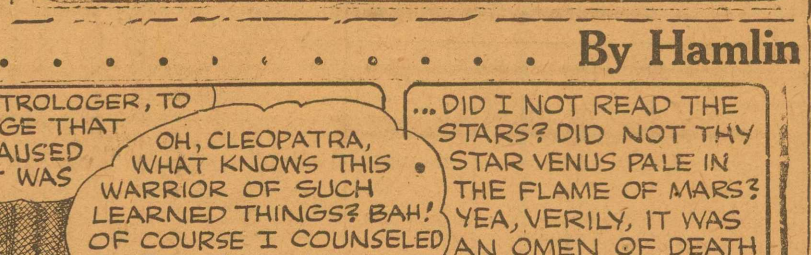
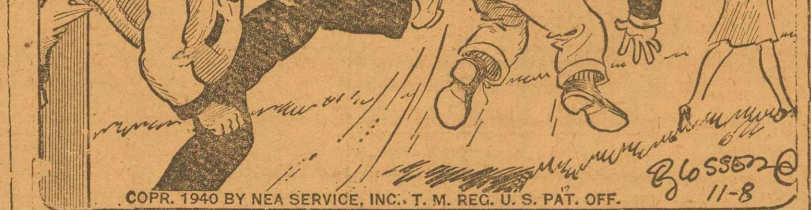
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 10.

The Golden Text is: "Unto thee will I cry, O Lord my rock . . . Save thy people, and bless thine inheritance: feed them also, and lift them up for ever" (Psalms 28:1, 9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then he called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases" (Luke 9:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image" (page 325).

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WAGE-HOUR CHIEF UNDER ATTACK BECAUSE HE TROD TOO HEAVILY ON TOBS LEWIS FACTION

WASHINGTON.—Having saved the wage-hour division from collapse and kept the wage-hour law from getting lost in the shuffle, Col. Philip Fleming is now getting his reward in the form of a bitter attack by left-wing unionists and sundry New Deal "liberals."

Colonel Fleming took over the wage-hour outfit a year ago. It was dying on its feet; direction was ineffective and enforcement was sporadic. The law was in dire peril of going the way of the prohibition law—folding up because the government couldn't find a way to make people obey it.

The colonel shook things up, changed policies, and made the machinery work. Today the division is inspecting more plants, collecting more back pay for workers and taking more employers into court than ever before. And left-wingers are accusing Colonel Fleming of sabotaging the law.

REMOVED CLOUD OF UNCERTAINTY THERE are several reasons. One is that when the colonel took over he found the division's policies being made, in effect, by its legal staff. He put a stop to that—and, in the process, trod heavily on some very "liberal" toes, the legal staff having brain trust connections.

One sore spot has been the matter of border-line cases. There are a number of fields which may or may not be covered by the law—nobody can tell until a court has handed down a ruling. An employer in such a field often writes in to find out if what he is doing violates the law.

In the old days he'd be told that nobody knew, but that if, a year or two later, some court ruling made things clear, the division might then prosecute him for what he did before the ruling came down. Fleming adopted the common sense policy of telling such a man that until the courts had decided whether his sort of shop

was covered, nothing would be done to him. Another trouble was the granting of certificates enabling an employer to hire learners at less-than-minimum rates. Industry has often demanded that blanket orders be issued, allowing all plants in a given industry to class a certain percentage of their hands as learners. Fleming has refused, and every employer must get an individual certificate—and, incidentally, those certificates aren't easy to get.

But when several hundred such certificates are issued in a row, they look like a lot. Colonel Fleming lightened his draft considerably. Recently Goodman demanded that the colonel fire two field men. Colonel Fleming refused, and Goodman promised him a battle. Shortly thereafter were heard the first of the Fleming-is-sabotaging-the-law cries.

In addition, the wage-hour division staff contains a small but militant local of the United Federal Workers of America, a C. I. O. union. This local's relations with Fleming's executives have been just unhappy enough to make some C. I. O. people feel honest. The Fleming is agita the unions.

A few days ago an effort was made to adjust the whole scrap. A group of men who are friendly both with the C. I. O. high command and with Colonel Fleming arranged an informal buffet supper, at which Fleming and John Lewis could sit down and thrash everything out. Fleming got there on schedule. Lewis never showed up.

THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRATSON NEA Service Sports Editor THE answer to the Harvard Crimmon's blast at Carl Snavely and Cornell is that Harvard doesn't care to play major football it should join Chicago in the six-man league.

AS Snavely points out, a college boy isn't around long enough to become much of a professional. Cornell is to be congratulated on its frank stand in connection with athletic scholarships . . . taken in 1934, when Cornellians grew tired of being beaten.

COMPLETELY deflating college football would mean that colleges would retire from the major sports field, contenting themselves with contests which would attract few more than members of the combatants' families.

IF all schools recruited material in such a frank and open manner as Cornell, where the football player is expected to maintain the same classroom standards as any other student, subsidizing would not be the crime it is painted by reformers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson WHEN A WATER HOLE IS DUG IN THE SAND NEAR WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, IN NEW MEXICO, THE POOL MYSTERIOUSLY BECOMES STOCKED WITH FISH IN A SHORT TIME.

IT GETS HOTTER IN BERLIN THAN IT DOES IN PERNAMBUCO, BRAZIL, ONLY 8 DEGREES FROM THE EQUATOR.

A CHINQUAPIN IS A CHINESE MARBLE GAME NUT-BEARING TREE WESTERN SQUIRREL

ANSWER: A nut-bearing tree of the chestnut group. ROUTINE CHECKUP BRINGS ARREST By United Press CAMDEN, N. J.—Frank Gour is convinced he erred in asking police to find the thief who stole \$100 from his candy store safe. Detectives, hunting for clues, found a numbers book in the safe. Gour was arrested.

Santa Claus, Boys Starting Lessons

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A night school to train raw recruits into a corp of Santa Clauses has been opened here.

If successful, the year soon may arrive when every jovial, red-garbed street corner beller's whiskers mask a Bachelor of Santa Claus Psychology.

The school has a one-man faculty, Charles W. Howard, of Albion, N. Y. Heavy-set, round-cheeked and in his 40's, "Professor" Howard has been teaching the art of impersonating Saint Nick since 1936. He achieved some fame in 1938 when he organized a school for professionals at Santa Claus, Ind.

In the past, most of Howard's pupils have been sent by department stores, which paid \$150 tuition fees so their Santa Clauses might handle with utmost diplomacy the complex situations that arise during Christmas sale inter-

views. Santa Claus college graduates, for example, know the answer to the question, "Can you please bring me an elephant for Christmas—a live one?" It should be, the professor teaches, "Now, my boy, I just don't see how I could possibly get that elephant in your stocking—or even in your house."

This year, Howard is volunteering his services to make better Santa Clauses of men who lack financial backing. The school is sponsored by the Buffalo Goodwill Industries, Inc., a charitable organization.

Howard's course of instruction includes lessons on makeup, child psychology, how to greet children, toy construction and the stage settings for a department store Santa. Students also are required to study the history of the St. Nicholas legend and nursery rhymes about Yuletide.

"A big stomach," Howard says, "is not a necessary qualification for a Santa. Padding will fix that, and children don't look at stomachs anyhow. Twinkling eyes are much more desirable."

He lists as essential requirements of the trade a liking for youngsters, an active mind, knowledge of how children's minds work and physical fitness.

"The last," Howard says, "is especially important. This is a hard racket while it lasts."

Couple Weds After A Studio Meeting

By United Press

HAMMOND, La.—A radio broadcast began the romance of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dutton of Warren, O.

Miss Ann Sessions, made a talk on "The Youth of America" in a broadcast from a New Orleans station more than a year ago, while she was a newspaperwoman in Hammond.

Dutton, listening at his Ohio home, was impressed with her talk, and wrote Miss Sessions a letter of commendation. She answered, thanking him. The correspondence kept up and grew into a mail romance.

Recently the couple was married at Brookhaven, Miss. They will live in Warren.

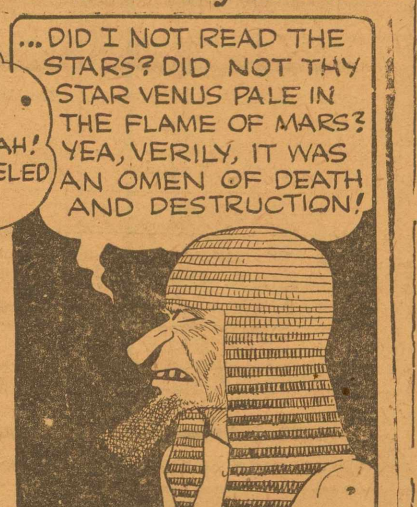
By Harman

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Society Notes

Miss Hornberger and Dr. Lauderdale to Wed
Announcement was made in Fort Worth this week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Hornberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hornberger of Dallas, to Dr. Thomas L. Lauderdale of Fort Worth, son of Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and the late Dr. T. L. Lauderdale.

The wedding will take place this month in St. John's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth, and will be attended by members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Hornberger is being entertained with a series of parties, among which was a luncheon given Tuesday at the Woman's Club in Fort Worth by Miss Margaret McLean, with whom Miss Hornberger makes her home.

Episcopal Guild to Meet Tuesday
The Episcopal Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian church.

Members are reminded to note the change from Monday to Tuesday afternoon, due to Armistice Day.

W. M. U. to Meet Tuesday
Due to the fact that Monday is a legal holiday the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will not be held until Tuesday.

Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

AIRCRAFT BUILDERS
Strong has best deal! 100% refund by Southwest Aeronautical Institute to students drafted while in training. Thousands of Texas men will be needed to build airplanes. Big school near Grand Prairie and other plans. Former students now employed, recommend this school to men 18 to 35; good wages to start when employed; you pay school only \$75.00 before starting course; balance \$50.00 after work is secured. Come see or write Bonded Representative

WISH SOMEONE WOULD TELL HIM I'D LIKE A Longines
FOR MY XMAS GIFT

SARA MARTIN 17 1/2 in. Gold Filled \$47.50
TAR AVON 17 1/2 in. Gold Filled \$44.50
CAIRO 17 1/2 in. Gold Filled \$57.50

You would thrill her with this Christmas—a timepiece she can rely upon—and a beautiful piece of jewelry at the same time. The new Longines watches are exclusively styled and include many models as low as \$40. Choose early!

RANGER JEWELRY CO.
Gifts For Every Occasion

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the union will present a Royal Service program before the W. M. U. of the Second Baptist Church in the auditorium of the Second Baptist Church.

All members of both Unions are urged to attend.

Junior College Girls Organize Club
At a meeting held Wednesday in the home of Miss Bessielu Roberson, a group of Junior College girls organized a social club to be known as the Adda Dabba Powdda. Meetings of the organization will be held on alternate Wednesdays in homes of the members. The young lady in whose home the meeting is held will preside as president for that meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 20 in the home of Miss Margaret Watt. Members of the organization are: Misses Doris Dudley, Zelma Robinson, Josephine Robinson, Darlyene McGregor, Dell Swaney, Mary Claude Blacklock, Yvonne Kribbs, Betty Gorman, Rita Mooney, Mary Thompson, Vera An Vaughn, Maulcie Fay Turner, Alice Louise Henry, Sue Turner, Bessielu Roberson and Margaret Watt.

W. S. C. S. to Meet Tuesday
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday instead of Monday. The service will be held at 8 o'clock and the program will be the last in the mission study, "Up-Rooted America."

Mrs. C. E. May, mission chairman, has requested that as many as possible plan to attend Tuesday's meeting.

O. E. S. to Meet Monday Evening
Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall Monday evening at 7:30 for regular meeting.

A report from the Grand Chapter will be read.

Prize Recipients Announced
At the band party Friday night prizes were awarded as follows:
Girls' high prize, Beatrice Toji; boys' high prize, Billy Mack Meroney; girls' low prize, Mary Crook; boys' low prize, Bill Brown.
For Chinese crackers, boys' prize was awarded to Ronald

COULDN'T WALK WITHOUT PAIN SAYS MRS. DENNIS

DECLARES NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW HOW SHE SUFFERED. NOW SHE EATS, SLEEPS AND FEELS BETTER AND IS FREE OF PAIN



MRS. MARY DENNIS
Mrs. Mary Dennis of 117 So. Gordon St., Trinidad, Colo., states:

"I suffered from muscular aches and pains all over my body. My legs, arms and hips were very painful. I could not take one step without pain. It was worse in damp weather. I suffered night and day. I had a bad case of constipation and had trouble getting a night's rest. Nobody will ever know what a fix I was in. I had kidney distress and had to get up six to eight times each night. I had pain in the small of my back.
"I have now taken three bottles of Hoyt's Compound and am happy for every pain has left my entire body. No more aches or pains in my arms, hips and limbs, the pain has left my back and my kidneys bother me no more. I do not arise at night and the constipation is a thing of the past. I eat, sleep and feel 100% better. I can recommend Hoyt's Compound as truly a great medicine."
Hoyt's Compound is sold and recommended by the Texas Drug Store and all leading druggists in this area.

Pruet, while Rosemary Bruce won the girls' contest.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Charles Osteen, a saxophone solo by Billy Harrington, and accordion and piano solos by Merle Jenkins.
Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served to the 90 guests present.
Other similar affairs will be given in the near future.
The next regular meeting of the Band Mothers Club will be held Monday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p. m., in Room 19 of the High School building. All band mothers are urged to be present.

Royal Neighbors Postpone Meeting
Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors for Monday evening has been postponed because of the Armistice Day holiday.
A party has been planned for Monday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 at the hall and all members are cordially invited to attend. The Royal Neighbors of several nearby towns will be guests at the party.

Child Study Club To Meet Thursday
The Child Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Finis King.
Mrs. Odell Cole will be leader of the program on which Mrs. T. L. Dupree will speak on the subject, "They Used to Teach Them to Read." Mrs. Carl Heinlen will give a report on the state convention held this week in Dallas.

Former Resident King at Carnival
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb of Beaumont, formerly of Ranger have received word that Jimmie Webb, son of the Webbs was crowned king at a recent Halloween carnival held by the junior department of the First Baptist church in Beaumont.

El Diez Club Entertains
The El Diez Club of young men entertained with a dance, Friday evening at Swoveland from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Those attending were: Misses Dorothy Jean Williams, Margaret Watt, Sue Turner, Doris Dudley, Betty Gorman, Vera Ann Vaughn, Darlene McGregor and Bessielu Roberson and Messrs. Herschel Eyley, Archie Hazard, Shakeeb Dakour, Billy Ross Hodges, Bob Palmer, J. B. Houghton, Cicero Harris, Frank Champion, Jerry Devore and Carroll Boon.

W. L. Garner was the guest of his sons, Brann and Carl Garner, Friday. Accompanied by Gene Garner, he left Saturday for a visit in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Brann Garner, Mrs. W. H. Mayes and Mrs. Carl Garner were in Dallas, Saturday, to attend the S. M. U.-A. & M. football game.

Miss Ruth Ritchie of Palestine,

Society Personals

CLASSIFIED
0—LODGE NOTICES
Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Tuesday night, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m. All Masons urged to attend. Work in Entered Apprentice degree. Visitors welcome.
ODELL COLE, W. M.
R. C. STEDHAM, Sec.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
SMALL PIANO to use for storage. Elbert Masten, bandmaster, Ranger Junior College. Phone 544-J.

CAMP BOWIE Weekly News, Brownwood, Texas soldier paper giving news of the activities of National Guard Units. Send your subscription \$1.00 six months. First issue December fourth. Agents wanted. P. O. Box 461, Brownwood, Texas.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
THREE-Room, unfurnished house.—MRS. R. O. KING, 323 Alice Street.

19—FOR SALE
ROSE BUSHES—World's Best—Hints on Care and Culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

HEALTH CLINIC FREE ONE DAY ONLY FRIDAY, NOV. 15th
No Clothing Removed! No Pain Experienced! No Obligation!
Blood Pressure Taken
Don't try to guess at your ailment! Let this scientific instrument aid in diagnosing your condition. A FREE examination is given to one member of a family. Married women should be accompanied by their husbands if possible so both will have an understanding of the examination.
DR. J. C. SHIPMAN
Mastess Boarding House Ranger, Texas

a former teacher in the Ranger schools, is the guest of Mrs. S. B. Baker for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson were in Dallas, Saturday, to attend the S. M. U.-A. & M. football game.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly and sons, Jimmie and Richard went to Dallas Saturday to join Mr. Kelly and attend the S. M. U.-A. & M. football game.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman left today for Austin, where she will attend the convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Charles Conley, Mrs. Arthur Murrell and Miss Murl Dean Murrell left Saturday for Austin, where Miss Murrell will sing with the Harmony Girls before the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention. The party will also visit in San Antonio before returning home.

Mrs. Carl Hill will leave Monday for Austin to attend the convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Gene Kribbs, a student at A. & M. College, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kribbs.

Robert Ray Herring is at home from A. & M. College for the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. David M. Phillips will leave this evening for Houston, to attend the Southern Baptist convention.

Mrs. J. E. Fletcher has returned from a two weeks stay in Dallas.

J. R. McLaughlin is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowden are visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

C. S. Stinson and Red West of Walters, Oklahoma, were in Ranger Friday, to visit Pete Jensen, who was injured in an accident, Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Craig and son, Charles, and Howard Gholson of Lubbock are visiting in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gray and sons of Cleburne are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Moore.

Chatter Box

There's a mocking bird in our neighborhood that must have been city bred since one of its favorite calls has a strong resemblance to the shrill of a policeman's whistle. On several occasions we've peered out the window to see what the cops were doing in our back yard. . . . Heard recently about the young lady teaching school in Ranger who fell heir to her big brother's brand new automobile because he was summoned into active service by Uncle Sam.

The cutest Halloween story—a little boy had been dressed in the most weird fashion by his father and turned loose in the neighborhood. On returning from his reign of terror, triumphant over the fright he had caused, he caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror and screamed with fear. . . . Mrs. Arthur Allison gave such a convincing talk on "Safety First" at a recent safety meeting of the company for which her husband works, that the head of the safety department had it printed in the company magazine. . . . Miss Cecelia McDowell writes home of the thrill she experienced this week when she was chosen from the music department at S. M. U. to be one of the few to have part on the program at the tea given by Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of S. M. U., for those attending the state convention of the Parent-Teacher Association. Over 800 guests attended the tea. Then after making mother and dad feel happy about that she adds that she thinks it would be a swell idea if mother would let her have her brand new car for a week at school. . . . The announcement of Dr. Tom Lauderdale's approaching marriage gave at least one young lady a jolt. The young lady, much the Dr.'s junior, as a very small child was his neighbor and she says that she had hoped to grow up and "catch" him. Incidentally the chosen young lady is the same type blond as the best one. . . .

Mmes. Zella Rice, Pearl Young, J. H. Crabb and Elbert Young and Darlene Crabb have returned from a visit in San Antonio.

J. S. Reynolds of Monahans visited in Ranger, Saturday.

RED-HEADED SKUNK
By United Press
NEPAUG, Conn.—Clarence Pont has a red-headed skunk. Its coat is red and white, instead of the customary black and white.

SIX SONS IN DRAFT
By United Press
DENVER.—Six sons of William Singer signed draft registration certificates in Denver. They were Milton, 21, Ben, 23, David, 27, Reuben, 29, Samuel, 31, and Harry, 33.



Preston Foster vies with Robert Preston for Dorothy Lamour's heart in the above scene from "Moon Over Burma," new Paramount picture opening today at the Arcadia theatre.

Old Coal Mine To Become Playfield

CHICAGO.—Worked-over strip coal mines may provide camping ground for more than 20,000 underprivileged Chicago children next summer, Dr. Melford E. Zinser, chairman of the Outdoor League, has announced. The league has been offered 30 worked-over mines, now reforested and with fish-stocked lakes, by the Illinois Coal Strippers Association. The league is inspecting the proposed camp sites and may conduct "adventure camps" on the re-landscaped mines.

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Our service has been tested—and found scientific. Expert Pharmacists are ready at any hour to give you complete and immediate attention.
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ARCADIA ARMISTICE MIDNITE SHOW—SUNDAY 11:15 P.M.

THE TEXAS ANGEL meets the BROADWAY ANGEL...with Wings!

AN Angel FROM TEXAS
A Warner-1st National Picture..with
EDDIE ALBERT * ROSEMARY LANE * JANE MORRIS * WYMAN * RONALD REAGAN * RUTH TERRY

SUN. Midnite Prevue 11:15 P.M.

ARCADIA SUNDAY and MONDAY

JUNGLE LOVE TEASE! Bob Preston tears the heart out of Dorothy Lamour by making jungle love to exciting Dorothy Lamour beneath that burning Burma Moon!

IT'S HOT! That Forest Fire that rages through the teakwood forests!

IT'S DANGEROUS! That deadly hooded cobra which attacks Dorothy Lamour!

IT'S THRILLING! Killer with a gun battles blind man with a whip! Man-crushing log jam! Giant Ghost Tiger at bay!

... Just a few of the thousand thrills in a "Typhoon" of Jungle Adventure . . . Jungle Love!

Paramount presents
Dorothy LAMOUR · Robert PRESTON · Preston FOSTER
"MOON OVER BURMA"
with DORIS NOLAN · ALBERT BASSERMAN · A Paramount Picture · Directed by LOUIS KING
Screen Play by Frank Wead, W. P. Lipscomb and Harry Clork · Based on a Story by Wilson Collison