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# RED TROOPS LEAVE BLOOD-STAINED TRAIL

## HUNDREDS OF DEAD LEFT ON BATTLEFIELD

### Imported Reds Fail to Crack the Finnish Defenses

HELSINKI, Jan. 26 (AP)—Relentless assaults by Russian armies, all day and all night across the blood-stained snows and frozen lakes on the flank of the Mannerheim line, were reported by Finnish military authorities tonight to have failed utterly to relieve large Russian forces trapped and harassed from every side near Kiteala.

These forces are cut off almost entirely, and the impression grew that Finnish strategists were on the verge of another coup such as the one which brought destruction to two Russian divisions on the Salla front.

Even the reported importation of fighters from the Asiatic soviet showlands — failed to crack the Finnish defenses in the furiously contested sector north of Lake Ladoga.

Additional hundreds of red army troops were left dead on the battlefields northeast of Lake Ladoga, terse official reports said.

After a tremendous all day battle in the stubbornly contested Anttojo sector, the Russians spent all night sending wave after wave of troops against Finnish lines at Kollanjo. The Finnish high command said the Anttojo assault was smashed at dawn today with several hundred soviet dead and three tanks destroyed.

An army communique said Finnish positions at Markajarvi, on the Salla front 50 miles from the soviet border, were assaulted but held fast.

A red army force of 40,000 men, abandoning a drive intended to cut Finland in two, retreated to Markajarvi some days ago. Now, apparently, this force has launched a counter-attack.

Far to the north, in the deadly cold of Petsamo, two Russian attacks met no success the Finns said.

## Largest Cattle Good in Denver Show Ring

MERKEL, Jan. 26 (Sp.)—W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, made a good showing with their show herd of Herefords at the Denver, Colo., show last week, exhibiting the grand champion female and being in the money with many other animals.

Blue Bonnet Domino 10th, junior yearling heifer, was named grand champion female. Other winners included first and tenth junior yearling heifer; second summer yearling heifer; fourth year-old cow; first pair of females; fourth senior yearling bull; fifth junior bull calf; fourth set of sire.

### MRS. CHASTAIN INJURED

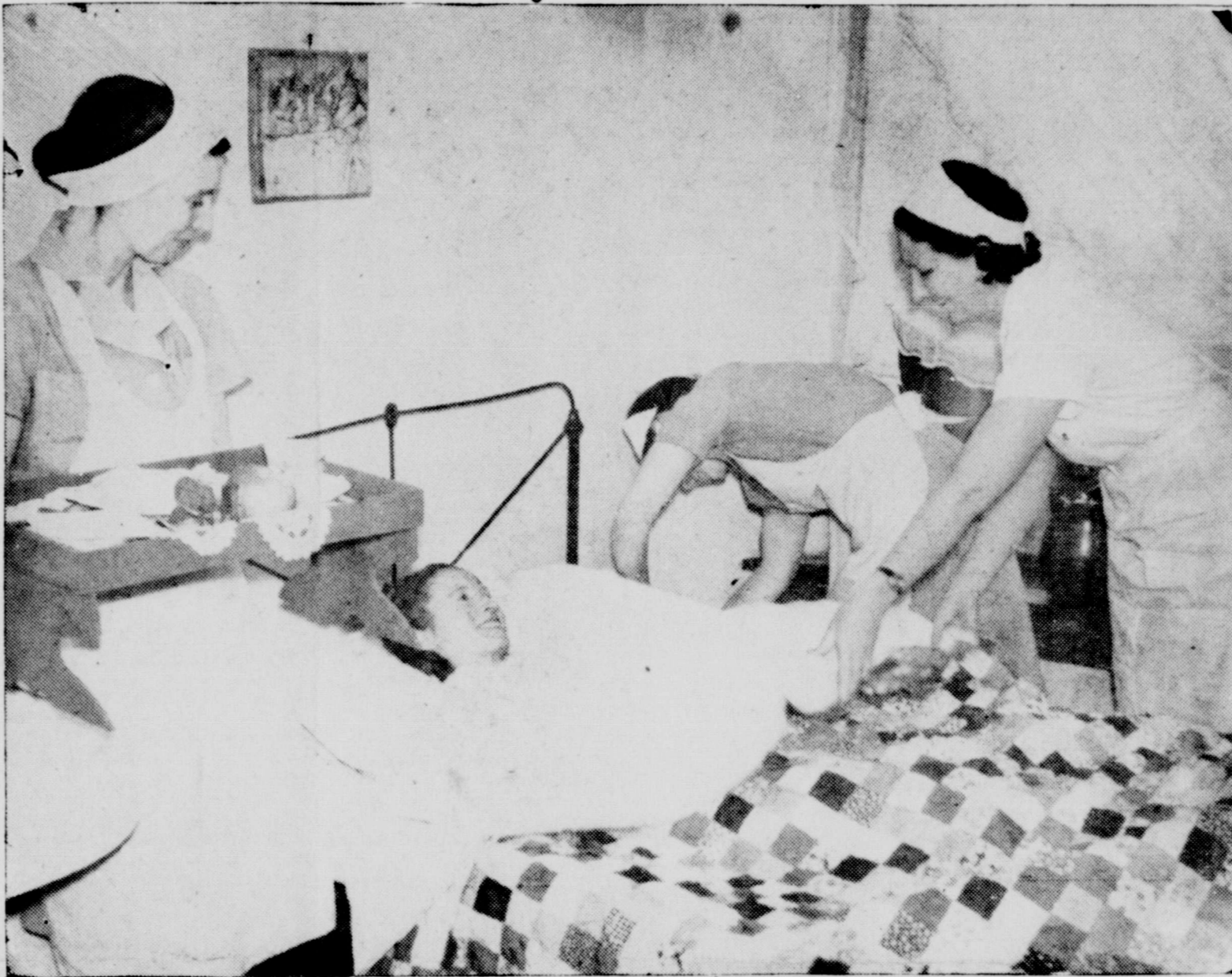
EASTLAND, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Oscar F. Chastain was injured seriously today when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding was in collision with an automobile driven by John Moore, highway worker.

## Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, snow in north, rain in southwest portion and on the lower coast, not so cold Friday; Saturday rain or snow in south portion, not so cold in east and south portions. Fresh northeast winds on the coast, becoming east and northeast Friday night or Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Friday, increasing cloudiness. Rising temperatures.

## Cisco Women Taught Proper Housekeeping Methods



This is not a hospital scene. It shows members of a class in housekeeping being taught how to care for a sick person properly at the Cisco WPA housekeeping project on East Ninth street. Miss Carlina Gray, right, is instructing Mrs. Eula Proctor, left; Miss Fiddy Archer, the "patient," and Mrs. Lois Evans. Health instruction is one of six subjects relating to home care which are taught at the project.

## WOMEN TAUGHT "Can't Build Texas Homemaking at Project

By BETTY CLARK

Those who believe that WPA workers are lazy people committing a graft on the government and taxpayers should take a day off and visit the housekeeping aid project at 103 E. Ninth street. There they would see rehabilitation at its very best. Not charity seekers getting all they can for nothing, but hard working women learning and teaching others how to live and preserve a decent standard of living on a minimum income. Women waiting on the sick, cooking, cleaning, preventing the spread of dangerous disease germs, and learning to decorate and create a home with little or no equipment.

This project, which stands high among similar projects in the state, is under the supervision of Miss Carlina Gray, who not only holds a degree in science, but also has practical experience in this field.

Each day workers go out from headquarters to help in the homes of local families of small incomes who need help they are not able to afford. One outstanding case is a family of four—a father and three small children. The mother died not long ago of tuberculosis. The father works most of the time, but his income is sufficient only to buy food and necessities. The children are too small to be left alone. The H. A. women work in shifts to care for the children, clean house, wash and cook. They are helping the man keep his little family together until he can make a more permanent arrangement. He is not on WPA and helps to remain off.

### Help the Sick

There is a woman in ill health who cannot care for her house and children properly. These women do her work for her, and prepare the appetizing and strength-giving foods she so badly needs, from her limited supply

(Continued on Page Four)

## U-BOAT OUTPUT HIKE DAILY IN GERMANY

### Five Battleships, One Flagship, Believed Planned

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—An excellently informed source said Thursday Germany's submarine construction program had reached the stage of one built every day.

This source said the first group of submarines built under this high pressure program now was completed.

Officers and crews will need about four weeks' practice before going on regular duty, he asserted, and thereafter submarine warfare will be increased "by leaps and bounds."

Although submarines constitute Germany's chief weapon at sea during this war, the reich is not neglecting her surface craft.

It is understood that the Von Tirpitz and the Bismark, 35,000-ton battleships (five are believed planned) are almost ready to be commissioned.

Weyer's naval almanac mentions still another ship of this class, the battleship "H." Many believe this ship is the one for which Adolf Hitler has reserved the name "Deutschland."

The 10,000-ton pocket battleship "Deutschland's" return home after five months of raiding merchant shipping was disclosed yesterday, along with disclosure that Hitler had ordered her renamed the "Luetzow" so her old name could go to a mightier man of war.

In addition, a 40,000-ton flagship is reported to be under construction, to be named for Frederick the Great.

Authorized sources said the safe return and exploits of the erstwhile Deutschland, sister-ship of the scuttled Admiral Graf Spee, demonstrated that Great Britain "is not completely mistress of the seas."

Her feats were not recounted in detail. That she participated in the sinking of the British armed merchantman Rawalpindi, in which nearly 300 lives were lost, was not denied, but it was not officially confirmed.

The Germans also announced destruction of a British plane on a scouting flight over Duisburg—ten miles from Essen, center of the Krupp munition works. A Nazi fighting plane shot down the Britisher.

Naval commentators said the Deutschland had given a "brilliant" account of herself, successfully accomplishing her mission of interfering with allied commerce.

Naval sources declared that the Deutschland had operated without any supporting base to fall back upon, and that officers and crew were practically on their own.

### State Supervisor To Be Speaker for D. O. Dinner

W. R. Cate, state supervisor of diversified occupation, will be speaker for the annual dinner of the D. O. class of Cisco high school this evening at 8 o'clock on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. The members of the class will be hosts to their cooperating employers at the dinner.

C. C. Duff is director of the course in Cisco schools.

Another part of the program will consist of a "March of Time" review of the D. O. program in the local schools.

Tom Ireland of Eastland visited in Cisco Thursday evening.

## Radio Star Cheers Texas Crippled Child



Connie Boswell, radio star, is "crossing her fingers" for Doris Pittman, 11, when she sings at the President's Ball in Dallas next week. The radio star and the Texas child are both victims of infantile paralysis, and Doris hopes to follow the example of Miss Boswell who has won fame and success despite her confinement to a wheel chair. Doris is shown here with a letter and autographed photograph sent her by the famous singer, wishing her luck.

## Crippled Little Singer Cheered By Famous Star

A little Texas girl whose voice sings out in rhythm while her body is confined in braces, is being cheered to success by Connie Boswell, famous singer who has herself won success singing from a wheel chair. Connie is "crossing her fingers" for good luck to the Texas child, she wrote this week.

Doris Pittman, 11, of Dallas, is one of the hundreds of Texas child victims of infantile paralysis who represent the need for the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign of the President's Birthday celebrations. Stricken at the age of 14 months, she has never been able to walk without braces. To aid the campaign, which will save other children from a similar fate, Doris will sing at the President's ball in Dallas.

Connie Boswell, in Hollywood, California, heard of Doris' gallant fight against the disease they have suffered in common, and of the child's ambition to become a famous singer like the radio star. Miss Boswell was stricken with infantile paralysis several years ago, but has nevertheless won fame and success. This week she wrote Doris a letter, accompanied by autographed pictures wishing "lots and lots of luck to you."

One of the photographs showed Miss Boswell riding horseback, a skill she has mastered in spite of her handicap. The letter reads: "Dear little Doris: I understand that you are entertaining at one of the President's balls and wish to congratulate you for offering your sweet voice for such a worthy cause. I do hope that this letter reaches you before your performance, as I want you to know that I will be crossing my fingers for you."

"How's about you and me trading photographs, Doris? Under separate cover I have sent two to you with the hope that they will both please you. It would make me very happy to receive one from YOU autographed to ME."

"Lots of luck, honey, and may and more to come. ETAOINETAO to come, bring you all the things that your little heart desires. Sincerely, Connie Boswell."

Doris has never had a singing lesson, but appears on radio programs and amateur entertainments in Dallas.

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Thanks for the Press," former Ciscoan W. F. from Oklahoma City, not weaned away from yet.

ary, which is said to reason for age, is also ason for affection. We as are hard to tear from familiar; we give up with grace. Thus Bruce rears Texas, and Cisco, such tenacity and pleas-

the message the takes him each day gets a happy rekind-

the fires of recollection would be the same had been reared or bred a considerable

of time in Italian land, Africa, or Bom-

ndia. We may kid our- about the peculiar ap- of our community and -y, but the fact is that and has only in kind common the qualities to -nostalgia. Other lands -ther communities are as much longed for by who have left. Even of our sister communi-

who possess so little of this blessed little city -ed are looked upon by folks with an affection -s exceeding sense.

is no discredit to the at- of Cisco to admit -e shall simply re- -er that it has not been -od fortune of those -o experience the pe-

advantage that Cisco -ut the real regret -e to be in the fact that -e to remember so -ne people. Is it pos- -at it is our fault that -ent elsewhere, com-

by that necessity -nows no favorite? -s if we had done some-

been a little more in- -tly optimistic, a lit- -e aggressive and en-

we should not have -o many good citizens- -omething to think

to Bruce's letter:

to Bruce and I remark- -eral times during the -ed the wind was being -ed for the shorn lamb,

Oklahoma certainly -ot have been excelled -ness of climate. But -Christmas look what -s done! We have had

ap of winter playing -our ears most of the -hen is when I thought -sunny post oak and -the hollows of Eastland

where the wind could -s such a sweep at one,

er I see by the general -s and by occasional -s the press that you -not escaped all of the -weather.

about half employ- -when it comes to get- -consideration for slow -ent of auto license, or -ter bills, or for turning -agents and peddlars at -e I can plead practical -employment. But when it -to answering inquir-

to what I am doing or

Continued on Page Four)

Phone



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## Cuts a Pretty Figure on the Ice



Barbara Ann Gingg, Pacific coast and California women's figure skating titleholder, is a pretty figure as University of California coed cuts an inside edge on outdoor rink at Yosemite. Miss Gingg will appear in national championships in Cleveland in February.

nel trousers. He hadn't sat down since Taki, his Chinese valet, helped him into them at 10 that morning. He wore his white shoes as if they were a little too tight and he'd just put them on for the first time.

Mrs. Donovan poked her head out, as the distant put-put of the launch sounded over the water. "I'm here, Mike." When she was excited, she lapsed into the familiar "Mike."

"Go back," he answered. "It's proper for the Missus to receive in the salon on a boat."

She liked to be in good time, but today she had been late because she couldn't make up her mind what to put on. This indecision ruffled her. She was naturally methodical. Sitting carefully down on one of the chintz-upholstered lounge chairs, she smoothed her pink flannel dress beneath her and tilted her white felt hat to the left.

She must have been pretty when she was a girl because her natural good looks still showed through artificial concessions to beauty. But she never sought to conceal the fact that she dyed her hair (it was the new honey yellow with nice gold tints) and she was frank about liking plenty of rouge and lipstick. She said it gave her animation. She thought she ruled her husband, but he had his own ideas on the subject.

Her body tensed as the launch stopped and she heard Mike shout, "Hello, folks. Welcome to the Katherine. Come aboard and meet Katie."

A moment later the party crowded into the salon. Mrs. Donovan wished she'd fortified herself with a cocktail. She was afraid of these self-assured, casual-mannered people. They always talked about places she had never heard of and things she'd never heard of. Bar Harbor, for instance, and what so-and-so's last squash score was at the Racquet Club.

"How do you do," Tom Sherwood was saying. "Mrs. Donovan, my wife and our house-guest, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley James. You already know Mr. and Mrs. Murray. These are the Percy Thorntons who're staying with them."

Nervously she shook hands. I'm so glad you could come. Shall we have cocktails here or on deck?"

"It's too damned fine weather to stay indoors," put in Mike. He punched a button over the fireplace. "Taki," to the Chinese boy who made a noiseless appearance, "bring the drinks on the back porch." He winked at Sherwood, "That's all it really is."

On deck Frank Murray joined Mrs. Donovan. "Whats this I hear about your boy and Lynda Martin?" he inquired, sipping his martini. "She's a pretty kid and her father's got lots of dough. Not that Dan needs any." He laughed. "But that would be pretty good business merger — shipping and groceries. Mike could corner the South American fruit and coffee trade of James Martin and Company."

If there was sarcasm in Mr. Murray's tones, Mrs. Donovan did not notice it. "Of course I can say nothing till

those dear children speak for themselves," she said, but there was obvious pleasure in her manner at mention of such a match for her boy. "Dan spent last weekend with us, but naturally we didn't question him."

It was after 3 when the party broke up. Mrs. Donovan sighed with relief as she lay back in the wicker deck chair and slipped off her shoes.

"Well, I'm glad that's over," she said. "I guess they had a good time," Mike chuckled. "They certainly drank enough champagne."

"Did you hear Frank Murray ask me about Dan and Lynda Martin?" There was a pleased expression on Mrs. Donovan's face.

"No," Mike lit a cigar and settled down on a leather side seat. "Think it's serious?"

"I hope so. It would be a nice match. No money spared at that wedding." She gazed happily toward the blue sea, visible between the white strips of sand that defined an inlet. "Let's anchor here over night, Mike. It's so peaceful."

He pulled a large old-fashioned open-faced gold watch from his trouser pocket. "Can't do it, Katie."

## Mineral Wells--

(Continued from Page Two)

We've got to push on as soon as the launch returns. I'm leaving the boat at Charleston. Sherwood mentioned some things that show I'm needed at the office."

He got up. "Here's the launch now. We'll be starting right away."

"I'll tell Taki to pack your bags," Mrs. Donovan raised her voice about the noise of grinding pulleys as the launch was hoisted to the top deck. "Bill's brought us some mail."

She rose and strolled toward the sailor.

"Telegram for you, Mrs. Donovan," he said. She reached for the yellow envelope, opening it eagerly. "It's from Dan," she exclaimed. "Oh, Mike, I'm so glad. It's all settled with him and Lynda." She began reading aloud.

"Dear folks, I've found the girl I'm going to marry. Dan."

(To Be Continued)

## SERIAL STORY THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER BY HELEN WORDEN

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**MARIE LA PORTE**—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.  
**DAN DONOVAN**—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.  
**TOMMY RYAN**—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.  
**LYNDA MARTIN**—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.  
**BAPTISTE LA PORTE**—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

**CHAPTER IV**  
Mike Donovan stood on the deck of his houseboat, the Katherine, staring out toward Edisto Island. The warm March sun found bright reflection in the green river water. Ashore the fronds of palms swayed lazily in the gentle breeze and from the fields came the sound of Negroes shouting at their mules.

Mike leaned over the rail as a small group of men and women appeared on Whaley's dock, laughing and talking.

"The whole batch of them are getting into the launch now, Katie," he yelled down to his wife. "Don't be slow."

"All right, Michael, all right," (it was Michael, not Mike, when company was coming), I'll be dressed in a minute, and for Heaven's sake, don't call me Katie before those people."

Mike adjusted his commodore's cap and hurried toward the companionway to superintendent the arrival of his luncheon guests. The Tom Sherwoods and the Frank Murrays, who owned winter homes on the South Carolina sea island, were the reason for the party. Sherwood and Murray both served on boards of companies in which Mike owned the controlling

stock. They were bringing their wives and house-guests with them today.

A fat, bald-headed Irishman of 65, Mike Donovan was eccentric, exuberant and delightfully ingenuous. Rich enough to own the biggest steam yacht afloat, he stubbornly clung to his old-fashioned houseboat, because he had set his mind, when he was a kid living in Brooklyn, on owning a boat as soon as he could make the money. Whole flocks of them used to anchor in Sheepshead Bay inlets during the summertime. They had red and white striped awnings over the decks and Swiss curtains at the windows. The interior decorator Katie hired wouldn't let Mike have them on this boat.

He loved sailing, though he knew less about it than a Nebraska farmer. His crew were aware of this. They laughed at him, but they did everything they could to please him because they liked him. His very lack of knowledge aroused a protective instinct. They felt they couldn't let him down.

His passion for the sea showed in his clothes. Today, in addition to his commodore's cap—he held that office in the Oceanbreeze Yacht Club—he wore a bright blue jacket trimmed with shining brass buttons and new white flannel trousers.

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301 West 142-1fc

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