

# The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer east of the Pecos Tuesday.

(VOL. 39, NO. 215)

8 PAGES TODAY

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

Jesus Christ is my Light, even when the darkness of night has descended over the earth where we live.

# EIGHT JAP TROOP SHIPS SUNK, FIVE DAMAGED

## FDR Outlines Japs' Perfidy In Aggression

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today how Japan's course of aggression in the Pacific was climaxed by an attack on the United States at the very time she was voicing a desire for peace, and declared that "there is the record, for all history to read in amazement, in sorrow, in horror, and in disgust!"

"We are now at war," the president said. "We are fighting in self defense. We are fighting in defense of our national existence, of our right to be secure, of our right to enjoy the blessings of peace."

"We are fighting in defense of principles of law and order, and justice, against an effort of unprecedented ferocity to overthrow those principles and to impose upon humanity a regime of ruthless domination by unrestricted and arbitrary force."

The chief executive's message was a chronology of American and Japanese negotiations and of history prior to Japan's onslaught in the Pacific eight days ago.

Supporting his summary with documents and correspondence, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the "barbaric aggression of Japan in Manchuria" 10 years ago set the example and pattern for the conquest pursued by the Axis powers.

"Through the years which followed," he said, "Germany, Italy, and Japan have reached an understanding to time their acts of aggression to their common advantage—and to bring about the ultimate enslavement of the rest of the world."

He disclosed that several formulas were offered and discussed in negotiations by which the United States hopes to achieve and understand with Japan, for achieving permanent peace in the Pacific. But the Japanese government, he said, continued upon its course of war and conquest.

Japan's real reply to the ultimate effort to preserve peace, made by the war lords and evidently formulated many days before, the president said, "took the form of attack which had already been made without warning upon our territories at various points in the Pacific."

For the record of history, he noted that the actual air and submarine attack in the Hawaiian islands—this was the first disclosure that undersea craft had attacked the islands along with planes—began at 1:30 p. m., Washington time, on Sunday, Dec. 7.

At 2:30 p. m., the Japanese ambassador here delivered to Secretary of State Hull, he said, a message which said that establishment of peace in the Pacific and the world had been "the cherished desire" of the Japanese emperor.

Listing the countries which have



SAYS SHELL WED HOWARD HUGHES—You have the word of Faith Dorn, 17-year-old actress from New Orleans, that she's engaged to millionaire producer Howard Hughes, but that they won't be married for a while.

## Vichy Assails Execution Of Hundred Jews

(By The Associated Press) Coming out openly against an order of the German occupation authorities for the first time since the Armistice, France last night condemned a German order for the execution of 100 alleged Jewish communists and anarchists in occupied France.

The French acknowledged the 100 were "delinquents" instead of hostages as the Germans have executed in groups this fall but said the very high number provoked "profound uneasiness among Frenchmen."

The Germans said Saturday the 100 would be shot in reprisal for "recent attacks against the occupation troops." They also fined the Jews in the occupied zone 1,000,000 francs (\$20,000,000).

In partitioned Yugoslavia and Greece, several hundred thousand Axis soldiers were reported tied up with steady and strong resistance by Serbs and Greeks in a small-scale war.

Draza Mihailovic, a colonel in the Yugoslav army before the Germans over-ran his country last spring, has been promoted to the rank of a full general for his "magnificent work" in organizing the Serb resistance, the Yugoslav government in exile said yesterday.

In Greece, the British radio said 18 German and Italian divisions are busy trying to choke off revolt. The Libyan campaign seemed to have resolved itself into a stalemate, the radio said, after the General Erwin Rommel before he can establish his retreating Axis remnants in new and favorable positions.

The Russian army was reported Tuesday pressing its offensive against the extermination of all German armies on Russian soil. Pravda, Communist party organ in Moscow, said the Soviet troops already had destroyed "an entire generation of Nazis."

As the Russians took the offensive after reporting the successful defense of Moscow, Leningrad, and the Caucasus, they claimed Adolf Hitler had lost, since the invasion began June 22, 6,000,000 men, more than 15,000 tanks, 13,000 planes, and 10,000 cannon.

German forces in the southern

## Convicts Want To Join Armed Forces

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP)—Many Texas convicts have written Governor Coke R. Stevenson and the state pardons board asking clemency that they might join the nation's military forces, the governor disclosed today.

While no clear-cut policy has been decided, it was said that a man's willingness to fight for his country would be considered strongly in his favor in passing on his clemency application generally.

T. C. Andrews, chairman of the board, said a man who had been at liberty under a conditional pardon recently was granted full clemency so that he might enlist in the army in New Mexico.

The board is the real power in determining clemency. The governor may approve or reject its recommendations, but he may not grant clemency without its approval.

"We have no definite policy as yet," Andrews said. "However, if a man is entitled to a conditional pardon, I see nothing wrong with removing clemency from him so that he might join the military services.

## President Appeals For New War Fund

### All-Pampa Choir Will Sing Messiah

If you want the Christmas spirit, if you like inspiring music that has brought to their knees in adoration both poet and peasant for 200 years, you will hear The Messiah sing tonight.

The public is invited to hear The Messiah, a collection of solos and choruses which tell the story of the birth of Jesus in Biblical language, at the Junior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. No admission will be charged.

About 75 Pampans will form the chorus, and of that number 10 will sing the solos. The singing will be under the direction of Mrs. May F. Carr. Mrs. H. A. Yoder will accompany the singers at the piano.

The five choruses to be sung are: And The Glory of the Lord, Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, Glory To God, Since By Man Came Death, Came Also Resurrection, The Hallelujah Chorus. Ten solos and recitatives will be sung.

The Messiah is said to contain the greatest Christmas songs and music ever composed, and it is also said that not even in the King James version of the Bible is the Christmas story told as beautifully and feelingly as in The Messiah.

## Reds Vengefully Slaughtering Hitler's Troops

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Red army, snapping back from its successful defense of Moscow, Leningrad and the Caucasus, is turning to a general offensive and is now fighting especially hard to restore the main Moscow-Leningrad connection through Klin, Soviet reports said today.

Pravda, Communist party organ, in a broadcast report, said Soviet troops had cut the Moscow-Leningrad road at one point and taken 42 settlements and 75 tanks in a single day.

The newspaper said troops which had retaken Solnetchnogorsk, 31 miles northwest of Moscow, and east of Klin, were now throwing the Germans out of other localities and that the Nazi retreat was proceeding in disorder with many hundreds of dead and wounded being left behind. Yakhrona was recaptured in five days ago, the account added.

The Tikhvin-Volkhov railway southeast of Leningrad already has been cleared of the Germans, Pravda said.

In one village in the Klin district Pravda said the Russians found a report from the commander of the 23rd German infantry regiment showing that his unit had lost half of its remaining strength of 400 men in one day.

In London an authoritative military source said the initiative appeared to have passed definitely to the Russians in the Moscow sector. It is clear that the Germans are not succeeding in readjusting their lines because their plans are being constantly disturbed by Soviet onslaughts, he said.

The Russians said their purpose now is to exterminate the German armies on their soil.

## Pampa And Lefors Youths On Midway

Among the heroes at Midway Island, where the Japanese are trying to secure a foothold but are being held off by a valiant band of American soldiers and marines, are one from Pampa and one from Lefors.

Private Cloy E. McKinney, son of Mrs. Claudia McKinney, is with G Battery, 6th defense battalion, and Private First Class Frank J. McLaughlin Jr., son of Frank J. McLaughlin, of Lefors, is with the United States Marines, both stationed on Midway Island. The Americans, far outnumbered and pounded by Japanese warships and planes, are still in control of the important island according to latest dispatches received here.

Thirty-five youths from Pampa and vicinity are in service at far away points, according to a list being compiled by The Pampa News. In addition to the 26 names previously published, the following are in service in Hawaii and the Philip-



WHERE MARINES LANDED ON JAPS—This is a scene on tiny Wake Island, where the U. S. Marines gave the Japs a good going over, knocking off landing attempts and sinking a cruiser and a destroyer. Buy defense bonds and help those leathernecks do it again.

## Three Killed, Four Injured Near Groom

The strip of Highway 66, five miles west of Groom, was again the scene of a gruesome highway accident Sunday night, in which three persons are known to have been killed and four injured in a collision in which four vehicles were involved.

Identification had not been completed late this forenoon of a woman, about 20, and a girl, between 3 and 5 years of age, taken to a Shamrock hospital.

Known dead are: Paul Rosen, 30, Louisville, Ky.; Clifford Lyle Henigar, 21, of Los Angeles or San Francisco; Billy Burke, 21, department of agriculture project superintendent, address unknown. The three bodies are at the Womack Funeral home in McLean.

Injured included: John Hayden, 2907 Jackson, Amarillo, bank bookkeeper, cuts about face and forehead; Mrs. John Hayden, cuts about the face and possible chest injuries.

The Haydens were brought to St. Anthony's hospital by Axel Briggs, a California tourist, who came upon the accident a few minutes after it happened. The Haydens' condition is not considered serious.

Investigation of the accident was made by Byron L. St. Clair and John Nunn, both of Amarillo, C. D. West and C. W. Lewis, both of Shamrock. All are of the Texas Highway patrol. St. Clair and West were formerly stationed at Pampa.

The accident occurred when a new car pulling a trailer house was in head-on collision with a new truck carrying 17,000 pounds of barley. A minute after the crash, a coupe ploughed into the wreckage.

Cab of the semi-trailer truck apparently passed over the car pulling the trailer house, demolishing the vehicle. Although not so badly damaged, the truck could not be moved immediately from the highway. The coupe was also badly damaged.

The truck did not overturn but was swerved to where it completely blocked the highway.

Black smoke from a passing train blocked the highway, and a pea-soup fog covered the strip of road where the accident occurred at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Because of the slippery shoulders the highway was blocked and early this morning wreckers were sent out to clear it. Many east bound motorists had to turn back and spend the night in Amarillo.

In the eerie wreck scene, immediate identification was impossible. The mangled wreckage made removal of the bodies a slow and difficult task.

## Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	34
9 p. m. Sunday	34
Midnight	34
3 a. m.	34
6 a. m. Today	39
9 a. m.	40
12 a. m.	40
3 p. m.	40
6 p. m.	40
9 p. m.	40
Midnight	40
3 a. m.	40
6 a. m.	45
9 a. m.	45
Sunday's maximum	45
Sunday's minimum	34

Congratulations—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coronis, 911 East Fisher street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, born Friday. She has been named Zoy Ann.

## Hongkong Battles Strong Jap Drive

Japanese officials took worried cognizance today of an Allied aerial and submarine counter-offensive which they taken a toll of uncounted thousands of Japanese troops en route to Oriental battlegrounds.

A joint army-navy communique warned the Japanese people today "against the lurking danger of enemy submarines" off Japan's island coasts and urged them to "prepare for a protracted war wherein hostile submarines and aircraft bombing will play a role."

Thus far, between them, the United States air force and the Dutch submarine fleet, operating over and under the China sea have sunk eight troop-laden vessels headed for Philippine and Malayan landings, along with two supply ships, while the air force is credited with damaging five additional transports.

Formosa, Japanese island off the southeast China coast, was alarmed Saturday night when 12 planes, apparently reconnaissance, were sighted off Takao.

The Japanese statement indicated that the war on the sea and in the air was drawing closer to the island empire.

The struggle in the Philippines was resolved today into a contest for air supremacy while the British acknowledged that the Japanese had gained ground in the Kedah area of northern Malaya where "confused" warfare has taken root in the jungle fastnesses.

Hongkong, British crown colony on the south China coast and No. 2 naval base in the East, was prepared to be the point of greatest pressure of Japan's greater East Asia offensive.

The British acknowledged a withdrawal from Kowloon, a city of the colony, which permitted the Japanese to advance to within rifle shot of the island of Hongkong, just off the Kowloon peninsula.

Unless this was the forerunner of complete abandonment of Hongkong, it represented a strategy of permitting the Japanese to plunge into the extremity of the Kowloon peninsula in the hope that free Chinese armies operating at their rear would cut them off.

London's announcement said that the withdrawal was "progressing according to plan."

The Japanese declared that British defenses on Hongkong island were breaking up under the hammering of short-range artillery fire and incessant aerial bombardment. Domei, Japanese news agency, broadcast that the fall of the stronghold was only a matter of days.

Japanese siege guns were said to have knocked out the principal defense batteries in all-day shelling yesterday and today were turning their fire on defense works along the eastern end of the island.

The Japanese rear, the Chinese were on a diversionary offensive, Chungking said its men had forced the enemy from some positions outside Canton, northwest of Hongkong, and that a fierce Chinese assault was in full swing in the Tamshui area north of the British colony.

The afternoon communique from Manila, indicating that the Japanese were checked in the land operation at three points on the main island, Luzon, said that "enemy activities throughout the day were confined entirely to the air."

At Manila, Japanese bombs fell again mid-day on the Nichols field area. The British said that empire forces protecting British Malaya and Singapore from Japanese drives based in Thailand had made a heavy fighting in Singapore, Britain's No. 1 naval base in the far East, lies at the opposite or southern end of Malaya.

The British were confronted with another Japanese invasion of empire territory on the Kra isthmus neck of the Malayan peninsula where British Burma shares a narrow stretch of land with Thailand. The Japanese were said to have crossed into Burma from a landing on the eastern side of the isthmus.

Britain now regards Thailand as enemy-occupied territory "with all the consequences which follow."

The Japanese acknowledged no slow-down of their Pacific-Asiatic drive.

But other Axis partners, Germany and Italy, contributed little positive data to the war reports, except a Berlin acknowledgement that the Russians still were attacking on the eastern front and a Rome admission that two light cruisers had been sunk in the Mediterranean. The Italians claimed, however, that two British cruisers had been hit with torpedoes and a Dutch destroyer sunk.

Both Germany and Italy reported an unbroken resistance to the British offensive in Libya.

The British admiralty announced that one of its submarines penetrated the harbor of Candia, German-occupied Crete, and sank an Axis supply ship and a salvage tug while elsewhere in the Mediterranean a 12,000-ton Italian vessel, apparently a troop transport, and four smaller vessels were reported destroyed.

Counting these, a German supply ship sunk Sunday off the Norwegian coast, and transports or supply ships destroyed last week in far Eastern waters, the Americans,

See TROOP SHIPS, Page 8

## I HEARD . . .

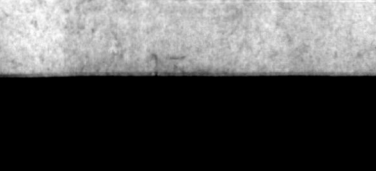
Janet Walters, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walters, telling her mother after she had heard that war had been declared, "I'm glad I'm fat 'cause I'll live longer than skinny kids if we can't get food."



You Will Meet Friendly Nicky When You Read—

He's the Newsie Who Turns the Tides Of Love in This Exciting Serial

Beginning Tuesday in THE PAMPA NEWS



Beginning Tuesday in THE PAMPA NEWS

## President To Speak Over All Networks

(By The Associated Press) America commemorated today the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the bill of rights—the constitutionally guaranteed basic freedoms of United States citizens.

President Roosevelt will speak on a bill of rights program to be broadcast over all networks between 10 and 11 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Time was reserved for a 12:30 p. m. broadcast from the steps of the sub-treasury building in New York, site of old federal hall, the first capitol of the United States, where the first congress enacted the bill of rights. Governor Lehman of New York and Governor Price of Virginia were the headline speakers.

It was Virginia which voted on December 15, 1791, the final state ratification of the bill of rights, the first capitol of the United States, where the first congress enacted the bill of rights. Governor Lehman of New York and Governor Price of Virginia were the headline speakers.

The library of congress placed on public display the journal of the House of Representatives for August 21, 1789, the day when the members voted to submit the bill of rights to state referenda as the first ten amendments to the constitution.

Vice President Wallace was designated to place a wreath on the tomb of Mason at the family home, Gunston Hall in Fairfax county, Virginia.

The Daughters of the American Revolution called special meetings of all chapters to commemorate the day.

President Roosevelt's proclamation requesting the observance remarked that "those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget in time that men have died to win them." It added:

"We, however, who have seen these privileges lost in other continents and other countries can now appreciate their meaning to those people who enjoyed them once and now no longer can. We understand in some measure what their loss can mean. And by that realization we have come to a clearer conception of their worth to us and to a stronger and more unalterable determination that here in our land they shall not be lost or weakened or curtailed."

## Contributions To BPW Lunch Fund Amount To \$120

In the last collection of funds from the red-capped milk bottles placed in local business houses by the health committee of Business and Professional Women's club \$39.45 was obtained.

This amount, which was placed in the bottles during the past three weeks, brings the total to \$120.38 received since August by the club for its school cafeteria lunch project.

The fund is proportioned according to the number of students in each school receiving free lunches.

The committee, Ursula McCarty, chairman, Blanche Drescher, Frances Craver, and Pauline Bruton, has expressed its thanks to the public for giving so generously to the fund.

## 8 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas

Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS

### Two Hostesses Entertain At Dessert-Bridge

Among the social events of the week-end was a dessert-bridge given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Robert Farley in the home of Mrs. Anderson.

In the rooms attractively decorated with a large Christmas tree and other holiday appointments, the group spent the afternoon playing bridge.

Courses of holly were presented to the guests and awards were received by Miss Louise Warren for high score and Mrs. Robert Curry for second high.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Russell Holloway, Mrs. Tom Herod, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. James L. Myers, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Anna Louise Jones, Miss Mary Gaylord Booth, Miss Louise Warren, Miss Ulane Zeck, Miss Winifred Wiseman, and Miss Johnnie Davis.

### Miss Held Hostess To Mozart Members

**PANHANDLE, Dec. 15**—Mozart club met in the grade school music room recently with Luella Pae Held as hostess.

During the business session, plans were discussed for the Christmas party which will be held in the home of Mrs. O. R. Owens on Dec. 23.

Luella Carroll, who recently accepted membership in the club, was initiated at this meeting.

Peggy Pemberton presented an interesting program on "Negro and Southern Music." Each member gave the name of a negro composer. The group sang the negro folk song of Texas, "De Boole Weevil." George Franklin sang "Shortnin' Bread," Betty Armstrong played a medley of Foster selections, Mary Beth McCollough played a group of southern airs, and the program closed with the group singing the song of the South, "Dixie."

The following members answered roll call: Frances Adams, Luella Pae Held, Luella Carroll, Peggy Pemberton, George Ann Simms, Betty Armstrong, and Norma Jeanne Franklin. Mrs. Owens, the club sponsor, Mrs. Owens, guests were George Franklin, Mary Beth McCollough, and Mrs. Chas. Franklin.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

### Spring Conference Dates To Be Set By State P-TA Board

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**

**AUSTIN, Dec. 15**—The annual call to the Board of Managers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to meet in Austin, January 13 to 15, at the Driskill hotel, has just gone out from the state office.

More than 50 board members from over the state will be present. Some of the business to be discussed, according to Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, new president of the Congress, will be the setting of dates for the 15 district spring conferences; assignment of a state representative to each district; selection of delegates to the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which meets in San Antonio, May 4 to 7; setting boundary lines for the new district, sixteenth, which was created at the November board meeting; planning what the State Congress will do at the National convention.

State chairmen also will be requested to submit their plans for the work during this administration, and district chairmen will be asked to present plans for their district conferences.

### High Juniors Feted At Christmas Party Given At Church

Members of high junior department of First Baptist church were honored at a Christmas party Friday night in the church basement.

The department was decorated in the Christmas motif.

Each class in the department was responsible for a game or stunt. Games were directed by Mrs. T. R. Melton, after which gifts were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served to 35 boys and girls and the following teachers and officers: Mmes. H. E. Crocker, Keith Lane, A. W. Coltharp, Joe R. Foster, Charles Miller, L. H. Simpson, E. C. Barrett, Charles Hill, and R. W. Tucker, a visitor.

### As You Like It Club Entertained By Mrs. Isaacs At Party

**CANADIAN, Dec. 15**—Mrs. John C. Isaacs was hostess to members of As You Like It club in her home on North Washita.

Some of the guests did handwork, while others played forty-two. Following this, the hostess opened the doors into the dining room revealing a Christmas tree and a decorated dining table.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments in keeping with the holiday season were served.

Evergreens, poinsettias, colored candles were used in all the rooms giving the party a proper Yuletide setting.

### Dorcas Class Of Skellytown To Give Candy To Soldiers

**SPELLTOWN, Dec. 15**—Dorcas Sunday School class of Baptist church of Skellytown had its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Young.

After games were directed by Mrs. V. Biggers, gifts were exchanged.

In the business session plans were made to send boxes of candy for Christmas to all boys in the service of the United States.

Attending were Mmes. J. R. Agan, C. C. Coffee, S. O. Dunham, O. F. Lonsbrake, C. S. Johnson, C. S. Tibbony, J. B. Simmons, V. Biggers, B. Shof, A. Allison, C. D. Tiffney, Lynn Wall Rised, J. Taylor, and the hostess.

### The Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**

Twentieth Century Progressive club will host a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Russell Kennedy, 209 North Sumner street, at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Hopkins Parents-Teacher executive committee will be held at 8:15 o'clock at the school.

Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a covered dish Christmas luncheon at 1 o'clock in the fellowship hall of the church. Each member is to take a toy, a gift, and a white Christmas card.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hampton for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Sae Paulker, Sr., will be hostess to Amasa Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock in her home. Gifts will be exchanged.

Ester club will have a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay with Flo Spence, Lily Nobilit, May Phillips, and Etta Christler as co-hostesses.

Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas party at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung. Gifts will be exchanged by members and those in service.

Episcopal class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas party at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Pitts, 1107 Charles street. Gifts will be exchanged.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club has postponed its living room luncheon to the home of Mrs. G. G. Fraisher because of the illness of the hostess.

Parents' Education club will have a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock. Nursery will have a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock in the Episcopal hall.

Order of Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Progressive club will have a Christmas banquet at 7:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Meeting of London Bridge club will be held.

### Party Given For Officers Of Two S. S. Departments

**WEDNESDAY**

County Wide 4-H girls will meet in the offices of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley for a workday at 4 o'clock.

Alathan class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue, between 3 and 4:30 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with Mrs. E. J. Birken reading "The Madonna," by Van Dyke. Each member is asked to take a white gift which will be exchanged according to content.

Horace Mann Study group will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the auditorium.

Horace Mann room representatives will have a party at 2 o'clock in the school when gifts will be exchanged.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Mrs. Jerry Nell Stinson with Mrs. C. P. Buckler as hostess. Gifts will be exchanged.

W. G. K. club will have a Christmas party in the home of Miss Gloria Posey at 8 o'clock.

Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Church of Brethren Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Rounsvell will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge luncheon in the Schneider hotel. Gifts will be exchanged.

### Marjory Lawrence Observes Twelfth Birthday At Party

**THURSDAY**

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church with Mrs. James A. McCune as hostess.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. Hollingshead, 596 Twelfth street.

Hebrew class of First Baptist church and members in service will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. O. H. Wasson, 621 South Russell street, at 8 o'clock. Gifts will be exchanged.

Lolosa society will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Alys Osborn for a Christmas party. They will be joined at 7:30 o'clock by Ladies Aid.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mayfield bridge club will be entertained.

Rebekah lodge will have a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting.

Jolly Dots club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Episcopal class will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester with husbands of members as guests. Gifts will be exchanged.

### Holiday Party Given For Class

**SUNDAY**

Pythian Sisters, Pampa temple number 41, and Knights of Pythias will have a Christmas party at 5 o'clock in the castle hall.

Kit Kat Klub will have a Christmas dance at the Country club.

Mother Singer group will meet at 4:15 o'clock in Junior High school room 217.

Pythian Sisters assembly number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a formal presentation dance for pledges at the Country club.

### Modern American Club To Sponsor Lighting Contest

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**

**WHITE DEER, Dec. 15**—Mrs. Justin Enbels was hostess to the modern American club members and their guest, Mrs. E. H. Grimes, at her home.

The program for the afternoon included: Plans for a Community House; Mrs. Biggs Horn, "Recreational Program for the Enthusiastic Year," Mrs. Orman Bentley, and "Community Welfare," Mrs. E. H. Grimes.

Plans were made to sponsor a Christmas lighting contest for residences. Judging will take place on Dec. 17.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Holt Barber, Orman Bentley, Charles Churchill, Wesley Davis, Biggs Horn, T. C. Jackson, Glenn F. Davis, Gene McCollum, W. T. Simmons, L. O. Spear, Chester Strickland, and E. H. Grimes.

### Annual Christmas Dinner Given At Hotel For Group

Observing an annual custom, employees of Levine's Department store and their husbands, wives, and guests were entertained at a turkey dinner served Friday evening at the Schneider hotel.

After dinner, names were drawn and toy gifts were exchanged. These toys will be presented to Goodfellow club to be given to underprivileged children at the Community Christmas tree.

Mrs. Homer Cone was in charge of the program which followed the distribution of gifts. Mr. Cone took several flash pictures of the group. In the games, the pie-eating contest was won by Sherman Anderson, salesmanship contest by Mrs. Ray Beezley, Christmas stocking contest by Mrs. J. B. Townsend, and balloon contest by the team captain, Mrs. Beezley.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. J. B. Townsend, A. A. Russell, D. Goble, Ed Jones, Arthur Jaynes, Earl Williams, J. E. Gibert, Emory Campbell, W. M. McWright, Sherman Anderson, Bill Reed, Clarence McMinin, Ed Hockstein, Ray Beezley, Tom Sanders, H. E. Jacobson, Paul Harvill, and Mrs. Lucy Heathington, Octo Roberts, John Smith, Winifred Vaughn, Misses Faye Smart, Rose Cohen, and Margie Thompson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cone and Morris Goldfine.

### Value Of Meat In Diet Discussed By Home Economists

Another in the series of articles being presented by members of the Gray County Home Economists association as designated by the Texas State Nutrition committee, follows, on "The Value of Meat in the Diet."

This information can be depended upon as a daily guide to health in eating by the Texas food standard. The information is taken from the laboratories of the Bureau of Home Economics U.S.D.A.

Meat, a protein, mineral, and vitamin food, is essential to the daily diet of growing children as well as older people who exert energy by work or exercise. A good serving of meat or its substitute is most necessary daily to build body cells, maintain and strengthen the body bones and its tissues and to help regulate body processes.

Lean meats and organs from animals contain calcium, phosphorus, and other minerals which are body essentials. Animal products, liver, kidneys, salmon fish oil, oysters—along with colored vegetables and fruits and yellow corn, are excellent sources of vitamin A. The lack of vitamin A results in slow growth of defective bone formation and nutritional night blindness and the loss of reproductive power. The lining of all body cavities such as the nasal, mouth, intestinal tract, lose their normal structure and function in absence of vitamin A. The eye tissues cease to function and total blindness is only one of the many severe results of the lack of vitamin A in the diet.

Fish-liver oils, salmon, sardines, liver, and oysters are some of the best sources of the meat family in addition to sunshine. Normal tooth and bone development requires the presence of vitamin D in addition to calcium, phosphorus, and other minerals. Lack of vitamin D, a condition known as rickets may develop in children. Marketed deformities show up in the wrists, legs, chest, and head. The pregnant mother must also have vitamin D along with calcium and phosphorus to prevent the frequent drain on her own teeth and bones as she supplies building material to the child.

The meat sources of vitamin C comes through liver, brain, and kidneys, in addition to citrus fruits and vegetables. Ascorbic acid, or vitamin C is essential to erythrocytes for tooth nutrition, bleeding gums, loose teeth, sore joints, loss of appetite with the loss of weight and fatigue. When the body is low in vitamin C the above symptoms are present and give you warning.

The animal products of most excellent sources of vitamin B-1 are lean pork, chicken, kidneys, liver, and whole grain cereals, including breads. The next best source are beans, lean beef, lean mutton, egg yolks, milk, and whole milk. Milk, milk, vegetables, and fruits. Thiamin, vitamin B-1, sometimes called aneurin is necessary for good appetite and also for maintaining normal and an absolute lack of this vitamin brings disorder in the nervous system, irritability, and a disease known as beriberi.

Riboflavin or vitamin C is widely spread in animal and plant food. It is believed to play a part in all living cells of the human body. Its absence retarded growth, loss of hair, and nutritional cataracts result. Liver, kidney, heart, and lean muscle meat are excellent sources in addition to eggs, cheese, milk—whole, dried, or condensed—vegetables, fruit, and seeds of grains.

Animal products are good sources of nicotinic acid, the pellagra-preventing factor. This symptom are loss of appetite, weight, and general weakness. The more acute symptoms are sore mouth, digestive and nervous disturbances, and skin eruptions. Lean meats of beef, pork, chicken, liver, butter-milk, leafy green vegetables, and legumes are most excellent sources.

How can we afford to neglect meat in our daily diet? Let us be cautious how we cook it to maintain these vital food values. Long cooking and high temperatures destroy especially vitamin B-1. Broiling and frying is the most acceptable way to maintain the food values. When meat is cooked at low temperatures and not over-cooked, it is our best source of our protein, mineral, and most of our vitamins.

The next subject from the Gray County Home Economists association will be "The Meat Substitute," by Mrs. Doyle Osborne.

### Pampans Attend Rainbow Girls School At Borger

Thirteen members of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls attended the Love School of Instruction conducted at Borger on Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Frances Henderson, member of the grand executive committee of the Order of Rainbow Girls of Texas.

Two grand officers and 104 members attended the all-day session.

Neomi Snyder, a past worthy advisor, served as worthy advisor during the exemplification of balloting by the Pampa assembly. Going from Pampa were Edell Hancock and Elsie Ruth Graham, who received certificates for knowing the secret work of the Order; Mrs. Burt Graham, and Mary Alice Board, Frances Dean Crocker, Mary Jane Davis, Clarice de Cordova, Patsy Rue Husband, Marjorie Goble, Mary Ellen Moss, Peggy Murphy, Nadine Mauldin, and Annie Mae Graham.

The day's program was as follows:

Call to order, invocation, Rev. Hunt of First Baptist church, formal opening and introductions, Palo Duro assembly of Amarillo; address of welcome, Louise Glidewell, Grand Love; response, Dumas assembly; welcome to O.E.S. & Masons; Patsy Rue, worthy matron, Borger; response, Perryton assembly; opening, Amarillo assembly; instructions; covered dish luncheon; two musical numbers and call to order, Panhandle assembly; tribute to American flag, Canadian assembly; initiation, Borger assembly; tribute to rainbow, Mrs. Essie Dunham; closing, Amarillo assembly; instructions given by Mrs. Leta Summers and Mrs. Essie Dunham, deputy national organizers of the supreme assembly.

### Party Given For Officers Of Two S. S. Departments

**WEDNESDAY**

County Wide 4-H girls will meet in the offices of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley for a workday at 4 o'clock.

Alathan class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue, between 3 and 4:30 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with Mrs. E. J. Birken reading "The Madonna," by Van Dyke. Each member is asked to take a white gift which will be exchanged according to content.

Horace Mann Study group will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the auditorium.

Horace Mann room representatives will have a party at 2 o'clock in the school when gifts will be exchanged.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Mrs. Jerry Nell Stinson with Mrs. C. P. Buckler as hostess. Gifts will be exchanged.

W. G. K. club will have a Christmas party in the home of Miss Gloria Posey at 8 o'clock.

Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Church of Brethren Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Rounsvell will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge luncheon in the Schneider hotel. Gifts will be exchanged.

### Theater Employees Buy Defense Stamps And Plan Party

At the weekly meeting of employees of the LaNora, Rex, and State theaters Saturday morning in the LaNora theater, the three groups joined 100 per cent in the buying of defense stamps.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be given at Lake McChilton on December 22, when they were drawn for a gift exchange at that time.

Officers of the theaters are James Washington, president; Glenn Dawson, vice-president; Mary Jaynes, secretary; and Bill Bell, sergeant-at-arms.

Attending the meeting were Carl Benefield, James Washington, Maggie Hollis, Finis Shilwell, Ivan Yowell, Edith Bell, Doris Jean Baines, Virginia Washington, Doris Smith, Sunny Danner, Ruby Logan, Bill Bell, Charles Beach, Tom Howell, Bill Washington, Mary Jaynes, Bob Killian, Glenn Dawson, Steve Stevens, Jessie Casper, Angus Oswald, Rufus Higdon, Truman Cooper, James Hollar, and Fyllis Fowell.

### Faculty Members Entertained At Dinner By Family

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**

**PANHANDLE, Dec. 15**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin and sons, George and John, entertained the faculty members of the Panhandle Grade school with a dinner in the Franklin home.

Following the turkey dinner, served buffet style, games were played.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell and Mary Ann, Mrs. John Turpin, Miss Mary Ewing, Mrs. Clara Cornelius, Miss Margaret Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hancock, Miss Nettie Beth Hagins, Mrs. Mary Sue Iverson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Owens.

### Tea In Christmas Motif To Entertain Alathan Class

Alathan class members of First Baptist church will have a Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue, Wednesday afternoon between 3 and 4:40 o'clock.

All members of the class and those in service are invited to attend.

### Holy Souls P-TA Plans Christmas Tree And Party

Holy Souls Parochial school Parents-Teacher Association met in regular session with 20 members present.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ralph Kiser, the association voted to have a Christmas tree and party for each room with the room mothers in charge.

After Mrs. Hol Wagner spoke on defense savings bonds and stamps, the mother singers organization was introduced and the group sang three Christmas songs.

The Rev. William Slack, pastor of Holy Souls church, addressed the association on the topic, "Responsibility for Spiritual Development of the Home, the School, and the Community."

"We cannot be unmindful that all duties in this world are mutual. Hence, while children have important duties to fulfill towards their home, their school and their community, the home, school, and community, in turn, have grave and extensive duties to fulfill towards the children of the home, the school and the community to which they belong."

"The present age may be looked upon as an age of cooperation. People seem to be waking up to an appreciation of the advantages of working together to attain a common goal. They are realizing that through teamwork they can accomplish much which would be impossible were each struggling alone, unaided by the welfare of others."

"As there is no safety for local or national government without the proper education of the youth, the school must give that proper education. Our schools must develop personality and build up character in the pupils according to the teachings of Christ, their Model."

"In each community it behooves all the forces for good to enlist to combat the undesirable and baneful influences of the community. They owe this to their young people."

"Let us remember that the parents, teachers and community leaders of today are each day choosing the heritage that shall be left their children. Shall that heritage prove a great blessing, enriching the lives of untold numbers or one that speaks of indifference and shameful neglect?"

### Marilyn Witt Will Observe Birthday

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**

**CANADIAN, Dec. 15**—Marilyn Witt will celebrate her sixteenth birthday Tuesday, Dec. 16, by giving a music recital in her home for invited friends.

Marilyn has studied violin and been a member of the Canadian school band for several years, but this is her second year in piano work.

She will be assisted in several numbers by Nolan Clark, cornetist.

### Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

DR. L. J. ZACHRY  
Registered Optometrist  
109 E. Foster Phone 260

### Rita Hayworth's exciting beauty! Fred Astaire's thrilling dancing!

The screen's perfect combination of beauty and rhythm. . . in the year's mightiest bombardment of songs, laughs and girls! They're in the army now. . . in a great musical extravaganza you'll cheer. . . and how! A laugh-booming. . . girl-sparkling. . . song-roaring musical of army camp life!

### La NORA NOW

FRED ASTAIRE - HAYWORTH  
JOHN HUBBARD  
SONGS BY COLE PORTER

### It Ain't LOGICAL! It Ain't PLAUSIBLE!

BUT IT'S ENTERTAINING!  
A COLLEGE CAMPUS MUSICAL MADE FOR LAUGHING AND TOE-TAPPING ONLY. . . FEATURING A GROUP OF THIS COUNTRY'S OUTSTANDING VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

### BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS

Make-to-Measure Clothing  
Pampa Dry Cleaners  
204 N. Carter Ph. at J. V. New

### CROWN TODAY & TUESDAY

Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc. presents  
THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE  
LORETA YOUNG  
ROBERT PRESTON EDWARD ARNOLD GLADYS GEORGE  
Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD  
Associate Producer JACK BRADSHAW  
A UNIVER-SAL PICTURE

### JEFF SAYS:

Unless you expect to inherit a fortune, there is only one other way it can ever be had. Let me show you how every great fortune has been started.  
PHONE 1625

### Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist  
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.  
For Appointment - Ph. 382

### Relieve Misery of Your Colds Improved Vicks VapoRub

Improved Vicks treatment takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE! ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief. . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. . . AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this Improved Treatment. . . you simply massage Vicks for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try it!

### without a word of WARNING

Warning signs have a meaning but not for travelers that go via Santa Fe—because every feature of Santa Fe operations is regulated to the highest degree of safety. Be safe and sure when you travel—step aboard a modern Santa Fe train—relax as you ride to points near or far.

### Send The Boys In Service Something Good To Eat!

**FRUIT CAKE COOKIES Or Any Special Cake**

We Wrap For Mailing  
**DILLEY BAKERIES**  
Phone 377

### INDIGESTION

Does not harm the heart, but it can make one mighty uncomfortable, if gas seems to distend stomach, causing that embarrassing "gurgling" and crowding, try ADLA Tablets. They contain Bismuth and Carbonates for QUICK relief. Druggists have ADLA Tablets.

### SANTA'S WONDERLAND

Chapter 19—Dolling Up The Christmas Dolls!

THOSE GIRAFFES MAKE ME THINK OF BIG STEEL CRANES! THEY REACH UP TO THE HIGH PLACES!

HO HO! THERE'S A LOT OF WORK TO BE DONE IN THERE!

LOOK AT THAT MONKEY! HE HAS A GIRL DOLL! HE'S ON A SOLDIER DOLL! HE'S BETTER HELP WITH THE WIGS!

AS FAST AS BETTY DRESSES THE DOLLS AND PUTS THEIR WIGS ON, WELL PRINT THEIR CHECKS!

LOOK! THE DEWEYS ARE WORKING IN THIS SHOP, TOO! WE CAN HELP THEM NEXT!

### Jack Benny in "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

STATE - TODAY

By HAL COCHRAN

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Improved Vicks treatment takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE! ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief. . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. . . AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

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STATE - TODAY

By HAL COCHRAN

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong regardless of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

THERE is but one response possible: Force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit.—President Woodrow Wilson At Baltimore, April 6, 1918



Common Ground

"I speak the pass—world primeval, I give the sign of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."—WALT WHITMAN.

THE LAYMAN'S ADVANTAGE

Those people who believe in a natural religion—that is that Christianity existed before the Bible was written, should be able to persuade people of the importance of adopting the Christian way of life better than preachers can persuade them.

This is true because people often believe that preachers have some selfish motive, some personal gain in having people become Christians. Of course, there are many preachers who do not really preach real Christianity; some are confused; others are moral cowards. They preach magic, mysticism, supernaturalism, revelations and dogmas. Preachers of this kind make it harder for preachers who teach true Christianity to get people to understand it.

No, a man does not need to be a student of theology in order to persuade people to adopt Christian ethics. He just needs to have respect and goodwill for, and believe that every human being has, inherent rights and obligations. Then he is "in a position to sell, if you please, true Christianity to other people.

Preachers alone can do very little to persuade people to return more nearly to Christianity and American principles, as set down by our forefathers. The Christian preacher, who is really teaching Christianity and not mysticism, supernaturalism and an unnatural religion, needs the support of every real Christian seven days of the week. A Christian layman should not hesitate to ask another to take a stand publicly against beliefs and customs that interfere with inherent rights of every human being. This is the essence of Christianity—the personality of mankind. Don't leave all the preaching of the gospel for the preachers alone to do. Everyone must put his shoulder to the wheel if we are to arouse an apathetic public to recognize the causes of our confusion.

If a man really believes in Christianity he cannot help but preach it, whether he be layman or minister.

CANNOT BUY LOYALTY

The opinion that loyalty can be bought is held by many people. That loyalty to the principles of Americanism cannot be bought by increasing the reward is evidenced by the acts of the coal miners' union and the railroad union. Both of these groups are rewarded a great deal more for the service they render to humanity than the average man is rewarded for an equivalent service. Yet both groups are demanding that other workers reduce their standard of living, in order to give these union members greater advantage over their fellowman.

The more we attempt to buy the loyalty of these men with higher and higher wages, the more trouble we get into. The more they get the more they demand, and the more disloyal they become to the American principles and to common decency.

There has been no Administration in all history that has tended and catered to these groups more than the Roosevelt Administration. And yet they are willing to tie up production and transportation, and starve America, if we will not acquiesce to their demands for higher and higher wages based upon no law, no reason, no principle, no axiom, no norm, but their own selfish advantage.

No, loyalty cannot be bought. Men need to be reborn, in order to be loyal to each other. They are never bought by force or appeasement.

KNOWING THE TRUTH MAKES YOU MAD OR FREE?

Probably one of the greatest statements ever made by Jesus was this: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The other day I heard a paraphrase of this quotation which aptly describes most Americans: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you mad."

Entirely too many people are made mad instead of free when faced with the truth and that the law of equal freedom is the natural, immutable, God-given law. The wise man benefits from the truth and is made free; the fool gets mad and tries to nullify and abrogate the law of equal freedom by advocating more and more artificial laws to replace natural laws. These artificial laws will enslave us—not free us.

shop—a distinction without a difference—upon the so-called captive coal mines.

By ironical coincidence, the decision was returned on the heels of Japan's Hitler-inspired bombing of Honolulu and her declaration of war—three hours later—on the United States. In his anti-closed shop statement to the coal-strike conferees, the President had declared that for the government to order American workers to accept that system of industrial relations which denies nonunion men the right to earn a living would be "to Hitlerize" to be considered.

To John L. Lewis, one of the arbitration board's 2-to-1 majority in the decision, such a mandate from the Chief Executive would naturally have small weight. He had already thrice defied the President; why not once more? But how Dr. John R. Steelman, the board's chairman and father of the deciding vote, reconciles it with his obligation to Mr. Roosevelt, to the government and to his job as director of the United States Conciliation Service, seems to be hard for that official to explain.

His so-far efforts at explanation have failed. His statement that the "union shop" is not the same as the closed shop because the management retain the right to hire and fire is puerile. The "union shop," which his order and that of Lewis imposes on the eight steel companies, owners of the mines, means that every worker employed automatically becomes a member of the union. The closed shop declares that none except union members may work. Where is the difference? In essential hiring, which Dr. Steelman seems to have confused with the closed shop, is a frequent appendage of the latter, but a long way from being the same thing.

Dr. Steelman's further contention that the change means comparatively little because 95 per cent of the captive coal miners are already unionists is similarly feeble. Superficially, it affects only about 2500 out of 53,000 men; actually it gives Lewis precisely the leverage he sought to bring new pressure on the steel mills, themselves likewise to pass under his yoke.

Presumably this will be the next step on the mine boss' program of emergency-exploitation. And, war or no war, it probably will not be long delayed.

New mercury vapor lamps will make the Statue of Liberty visible twenty miles out at sea—maybe with the idea that seeing is believing.

PINCERS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15—A couple of years ago a girl named Fay McKenzie was accepted for a spot in a local stage revue called "Meet the People." After another good look at the curvaceous, sultry brunette, the director ordered her into a big bed in the middle of the stage, and had her open the show with "Wake Up, Miss Hollywood."

Right away, she began getting movie offers. But the show was a hit, and Miss McKenzie had agreed to go with it to Broadway. By this time she was working all through the revue, it having been discovered that she could sing, dance and act, as well as look luscious in black lace. She got bids for other musicals, but when "Meet the People" left New York for the road, Miss McKenzie flew back to Hollywood.

VIEWED VENUS Her sister is the wife of Billy Gilbert, and a few days later Miss McKenzie was splashing around in their pool. Presently they had another visitor—Herbert J. Yates, head man of Republic studios. His first glimpse of Miss McKenzie was of Venus rising from the foam. His first words were, "Do you want to be in pictures?"

She said yes, and next day she was Gene Autry's leading lady. She's now in the middle of "Cowboy Serenade," the third Autry in four months. Her figure still is camouflaged by flannel shirts and corduroy skirts and boots. Her singing voice is still in deference to the stars' crooning.

All this may seem like an awful waste of comb, wham and zing, but neither Miss McKenzie nor the studio is worrying. She's reaching the largest possible audience in these sage-brush epics, and any gal who can win the approval of the rabid, hyper-critical and outspoken Autry fans has nothing more to fear. There's no doubt of her winning them, either, because in the current movie she'll actually ride Gene's horse, the famous Champ.

CHILD STAR She was born here, and her parents were Robert and Eva McKenzie, both of whom still play character roles occasionally. Fay started at 10 weeks as the baby daughter of Gloria Swanson in "Station Concert." She went on in child roles with other stars and in series with Snooky the chimp, Pal the dog, and the McDougal Alley Kids.

"Oh, I had a full life, all right," she said. "When I got to be a hag of 9, though, I ran smack into what was called the awkward age. At least, there weren't any parls for kids then, so I went into father's tent show stock company. Played everything from Little Eva to little Willie in 'Alias the Deacon,' plus songs between acts."

Along with her barnstorming and formal education, Miss McKenzie got an occasional role in a picture. Finally came the Broadway show and the episode of the skimpy black bathing suit. The actress will be out of horse-opera and ranch costumes soon, and then you'll be seeing more of her.

So They Say

If industry must surrender some of its accustomed ways of doing business, so must labor.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

A wire story Saturday that carried the date-line of Sacramento, Calif., made me see red. The authority for the story was the California Department of Agriculture. It said that the "Oaks" are fleeing from California "because of unfounded fears of Japanese air attacks."

Well, I don't believe it, and the facts will back me up. In another story today, figures were cited showing that Oklahoma leads all the states of the union in enlistments in the armed forces of the U. S. Oklahoma is 22nd in population, but is 15th in the percentage of its population that is serving in the armed forces. Texas is sixth in population but fourth in the number of men serving their country. And also did you notice who was cited for bravery Saturday for shooting down four Jap planes? At the top of the list was a boy from Oklahoma. . . . John Steinbeck said in his "Grapes of Wrath" that the "Oaks" were the backbone of this nation; and that if it ever had to be saved they would do it. So it's my guess that if anybody is fleeing from California it's not the Oaks, but rather the Native Sons—in this connection you are reminded that Californians call all people from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas Oaks. I am a native of Texas, but this between-the-lines insinuation that the Oaks are afraid burps me up. If they had any fear at all in them they never would have gone to California in the first place!

Do you remember Ed Cassada who used to live here? Well he's taking the Civilian Pilot training program at the University of Kentucky where he is a student. Ed writes, "Kentucky is a fine state, as are several others. I have worked in during the past few years, but Texas is still the best. No doubt I will soon be back there, probably in the vicinity of San Antonio and Randolph field. I am crazy about flying and I don't know yet whether or not I will finish this school year, semester anyway. I am majoring in journalism here, and I write for the school paper, but apparently the army is the only career . . . it suits me tho, maybe I will see you in Hawaii."

Ed's letter was: "I am in hearty agreement with your articles on the Japanese tactics of Amarillo in the district voting." . . . Thanks, Ed, for the letter. I remember you, when you left here you were a child of about 14, and it's hard to realize that you will be one of the boys who will be dog-fighting in our interceptor planes with the double-crossing Japs, but I remember you and the look in your eyes and I'd say this country is safe as long as we have such boys as you flying our planes.

effective use—at least for the short pull—of falsehood and half-truths.

—LEONARD W. CRONKHITE, Committee for National Morale.

The whole climate of public opinion is free from the kind of hysteria which marked similar days in 1917.

—ROGER N. BALDWIN, director, Civil Liberties Union.

Highlights From Latest Books

FUTURE ALTERNATIVES SET FORTH BY BLAIR MOODY BY JAMES E. HELBERT

Will the arsenal of democracy become the junkyard of the world's greatest industrial machine after the present defense drive ends? How are we to protect our new prosperity, keep the wheels whirling and men at work? Blair Moody, Detroit News Washington staff member, presents one of the clearest answers to such war worries in "Boom or Bust" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$2.50).

It will be bust "if things move along the same old groove of producing only what can be sold at a predetermined high price," Moody insists in developing his theory that the United States has never suffered from over-production, but always from under-consumption.

Moody holds that the expansion of industry for defense demonstrates what this country can do, as for the first time "the justly vaunted productive power of the United States is being put to a real test." Titer production, not necessarily of war goods, can and must be continued, or we will be broken on a depression rack which will make the collapse of the '30s as trivial as the robbing of a baby's bank.

More goods at cheaper prices means more jobs and more sales, Moody writes. He would accomplish this apparently by a strong-armed smash on monopoly, both in capital, management and labor, and by the breaking down of all economic barriers. All this would be government-controlled within the democratic structure, and by careful avoidance of Fascist or Communist methods.

The writer's pictures of the new Brain Trust—Donald M. Nelson, John D. Biggers, Milo Perkins, Henry A. Wallace, William L. Batt, Gardiner C. Means and others prominent in the defense setup—reveal the changes that have occurred in the New Deal picture since the days Raymond Moley, Rex Tugwell, Hugh Johnson and others rode herd on the Washington range.

One of Moody's most significant chapters deals with the control Nazi industrial leaders acquired over American output through patent and production agreements with business leaders in the United States. These deals he calls Hitler's secret weapon; an advance which left America several jumps and many tons of aluminum behind in the drive to arm.

Any effort of government compulsion or coercion would utterly destroy (arbitration's) efficacy.

Behind The News In Washington

Last year Peter Edson made an extensive air tour of the present war arena in the Far East.

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Now comes blitz warfare at sea. And the question arises as to what it will be like—a question that will be answered by developments of these first few days or weeks of the war between the United States and Japan.

First blow struck at Hawaii by the Japanese navy indicates that the old limits of range—the preconceived ideas of distances at which naval vessels could safely operate from their bases—have been greatly extended. Previously, it was thought that no fleet could operate more than 2500 miles from its base. Yet the distance from Japan to the Hawaiian Islands is 3500 miles. From San Francisco to Yokohama is 5200 miles. And the Japanese bombed Honolulu and torpedoed a transport off the California coast.

The whole strategy of a naval war in the Pacific has for years been talked of in terms of this theoretical safe 2500-mile radius at which fleets might operate, and of a maximum 1000-mile radius at which bombing aircraft might operate from their air bases. Even the German bombing attacks, while deadly up to 700 and 800 miles from their channel ports, have done little damage at 1000 miles.

So the Pacific chess board of war was measured off on 2500-mile circles for sea power and 1000 miles for air.

From Manila to Yokohama is 2,000 miles—a difficult if not impossible distance by air, unless the new naval aircraft can navigate it and return.

From Canton (now held by the Japs) to Manila is 800 miles, an easy distance for bombers.

From Vladivostok to Tokyo and Yokohama, a mere 700 miles.

From Yokohama to Singapore, the British Gibraltar of the Orient, is 3300 miles, up to now thought too far for air or sea attack.

From the Alaskan mainland to Yokohama is 2600 miles and from the tip of the Aleutian Islands to Yokohama is less than 1500.

From Formosa, southernmost main island of the Japanese archipelago to the northernmost of the Philippine Islands is a mere 78 miles. And Formosa is fortified as a Gibraltar of Japan far stronger perhaps than the defenses of the Philippines.

ONCE WERE GERMAN

Upsetting factor in all these calculations are the Japanese mandated islands—more than 600 of them—forming the Marshall and Caroline and Ladrones groups, extending over an area 2500 miles from east to west and 1000 miles north and south. They lie roughly in the 4800-mile stretch of ocean between Hawaii and the Philippines. Until the World War they belonged to Germany.

They were assigned to Japan by a League of Nations protectorate as a reward for Japan's participation in the war as an ally, but today they are the most dangerous trouble spots in this Pacific war. At least six of the islands—Papua, Yap, Truk, Ponape, Jaluit and Saipan—have been fortified by Japan and they serve as the advance bases from which submarines and aerial operations of our fleet west of Hawaii. Only Japanese vessels have been permitted to cruise in the waters of these mandated islands and only Japan knows what threats they hold to the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, to Singapore, and even to Australia and other British possessions in the south Pacific, which they threaten at distances of less than 1000 miles.

In a short naval war, if a knock-out blow could be struck against Japan proper, then the importance of these islands is not so great. But in a long war, the necessity of cleaning out the Japanese naval bases in these islands is obvious. And it is here that all the highest strategy of the two great navies almost evenly matched, must be brought into use.

Navigation is unknown and treacherous, refilled channels, aerial patrol over vast expanses of tiny is-

lands and atoll-dotted ocean, submarine operations under the most hazardous conditions, landing expeditions on unknown territory—these are but a few of the prospects of this new blitz warfare at sea.

TEX'S TOPICS

HAVING trouble with your Christmas list? . . . Well, why not, just this once, give them exactly what they asked for? Why not give them something useful that will last a long, long time? . . . Practical gifts—there's the answer. The kind they unwrap eagerly, smile at hopefully, and then say: "That's nice. But what's it for?" . . . Then you say, "That's dear, that's a drapery pleater. Just what you've always wanted!"

Take your wife for instance. Know what to get for her? Some house dresses. Say three nice cotton house dresses, all the same color. They'll wear like iron. And she can cut up the one that wears out first and use it for patches. It will be three years before she can cut off the buttons and make mop rags out of them, a "she'll always think kindly of you" thoughtful gift.

BUT that's not the only suggestion for the homemaker. Just look at these dandies: a set of bouillon spoons, some nut picks, a curtain stretcher, money, pickle forks, a berry huller, a bread slicer, a muffin warmer, money, a cake cooler, a cage cover, an ordering-pad-and-pencil set, a mayonnaise mixer, a set of assorted pot cover knobs, money, some clothesline pulleys, a set of shower curtain hooks, and a new lock for the hen coop.

Now if the man of the house is any kind of man at all, at some time or another he must have wanted a post-hole digger, money, some mole traps, a one-man saw, a squeegee, a key-hole saw, a half-round file, a key-chain, a file, a honing knife, money, a set of assorted sponges, a patented pipe cleaner, a walking stick, a thickness gauge, an open-end wrench, money, or a skinning knife.

NEXT, daughter. For her, we suggest a shampoo cape, money, a set of tapestry needles, a cute dusting mitten, a hot water bottle, an autograph album, money, or an alarm clock. . . . For the boy, there's nothing so useful as a stop watch, a tooling set, some clothes hangers, a compass, a book on how to write letters of application, a set of assorted bachelor buttons, another alarm clock, and, of course, money. . . . Every item on the list is worth at least two "oohs" and one "ahhh." But it's important to mention at least once that the stuff will last a long, long time. . . . It will—all except the money.

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WASHINGTON BONFIRE

Diplomatic immunity is one of the strangest phenomena of the relationship between nations. It has never been used to more startling advantage than by the Japanese embassy staff in Washington after the Japs bombed Hawaii. . . . Though diplomatic courtesy had arranged for the police protection of the embassy and its staff, there was no U. S. police or espionage organization on the job to prevent the destruction of important embassy documents. . . . Photographers rushing to the embassy after the news broke found Japanese attaches burning their "papers" in open bonfires on the embassy grounds, smoke rising lazily in the clear bright air of a late Indian summer Sunday afternoon. . . . What were the Japs doing? Burning love letters, said the inscrutable yellow men in their best English, and they showed the photographs burnt out in the street, barring their iron gates. . . . There wasn't a cop in sight.

Great Britain's Debt Great Britain borrowed \$4,277,000,000 in cash from the United States during the World War. Before the debt was funded in 1922, she paid \$202,181,641 in principal and \$357,896,657 in interest. She has paid \$232,000,000 in principal and \$1,232,770,518 in interest since then, but still owes \$3,651,792,208 on Nov. 18, 1940. Of this balance, \$4,480,000 (more than the original debt) was in principal, and \$1,283,792,208 in accrued interest.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Make him look like an old man, Grandpa—a lot older than we are!"

Record Ore Shipment

Sheer weight of metal may win the war in the long run, and so it is encouraging to read that the all-time record for ore transportation on the Great Lakes was exceeded by nearly 15,000,000 tons during the past season.

More than eighty million gross tons of ore came down the Lakes to the smelters, yielding iron and copper for the war effort.

And there is plenty more where that came from.

The Nation's Press

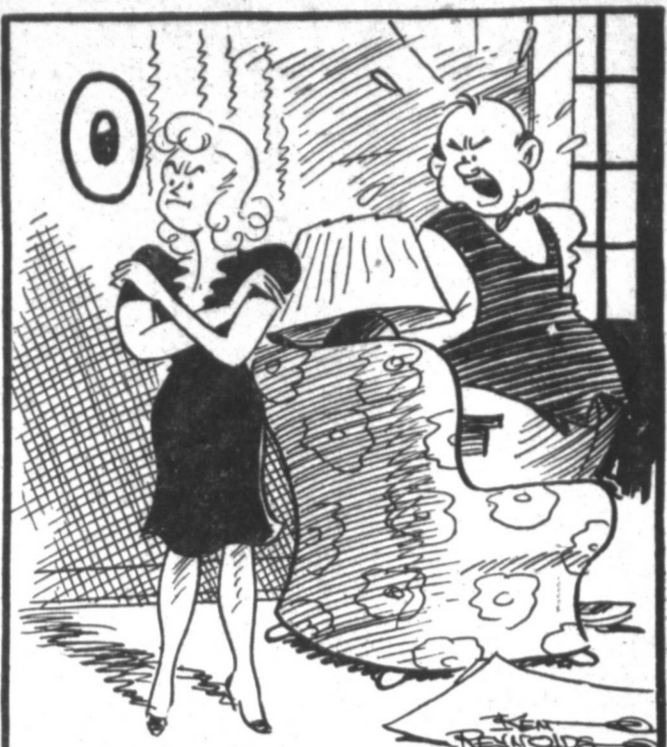
LEWIS COAL-STRIKE VICTORY (Los Angeles Times)

What amounts to a cynical flouting of the president's pledge that no government agency would ever force the closed shop upon American industry in the decision by the President's coal strike arbitration board which decrees the "union

Be Sure To Read M. A. P. and Front Page Reader Ads.

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

QUICKIES
Everything counts, including initials,
names and addresses. Advertiser
may have answers to his "blind" ad-



"Every time I suggest rentin' the spare room to some school teacher with a Pampa News want ad—you act like this!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices
A New dance floor, tasty sandwiches,
ice cold beer, and private booths.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted
WANTED-Woman for general housework
and care of children. Prefer stay night.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-B-Electrical Repairing
IS YOUR electric sweeper, washer, or
iron in good condition to save time

PERSONAL

27-Turkish Baths, Swedish
Massage
BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete
assortment. All profits go to charity.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE-3/4 carat fine blue-
white diamond, cost about \$2,000.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

29-Mattresses
BUY your family a guaranteed innerspring
mattress for Christmas. A lasting gift of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ALMOST new National cash register
(small size) \$44.50. Good used Maytag mi-

LIVESTOCK

37-Dogs-Pet Supplies
BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete
assortment. All profits go to charity.

POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
BABY CHICKENS-Morgan's blood tested, all
popular breeds. Buy and sell in January

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 3000 feet extra good 2-inch
plus line, 1000 feet 1 1/2 inch plus line,

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms
NICE quiet sleeping rooms in modern
home, close in, on paved street, telephone

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three room furnished house,
large pantry, hardwood floors, in-

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three room furnished house,
large pantry, hardwood floors, in-

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE-1936 V-8 Vaux, good condi-

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan
1939 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan
1937 Buick 40-s. 2-d. Sedan

1937 Chrysler Coupe
1937 Packard Coupe
1937 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC
Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office
Phone 1817

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COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL
1.5 Pictured comedian.

10 Mother's sister.

14 Monster.

15 Touch.

16 Genus of cetaceans.

17 Yacht.

18 Revolt.

19 Soothing.

20 Look over.

22 Lowest in rank.

23 Thick and spreading.

25 Plural (abbr.).

26 Male child.

29 Each.

30 Great Lake.

32 International language.

33 Make secure.

34 Within.

35 Encountered.

36 Doctor (abbr.).

37 Encourage.

39 Latin diphthong.

40 Little.

43 Selenium (symbol).

44 Unusual.

45 Shape.

47 Preparatory (abbr.).

49 Absent.

51 He is heard on the.

54 Metal.

57 Convulsive tic.

58 Unclosed.

59 Silkworm.

60 Man's nickname.

61 Jaunty.

62 He is married to.

63 Faithful.

64 Livingstone.

65 Musical drama.

66 Let fall.

67 Flower.

68 Elementary (abbr.).

69 European.

70 Storage building.

71 Before.

72 Bite lightly.

73 Writing fluid.

74 Ozone.

75 56 hours.

California On Alert

Against Axis Planes
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 (AP)
-A formal army announcement

that enemy planes apparently had
flown over California put the en-

tire state on an emergency basis
today, by order of Gov. Culbert L.

Olson.
"Enemy reconnaissance, if not

bombing, planes are known to have
passed over our coast and to have

covered part of the interior
areas," the governor said at Sacra-

mento.
Read The Classified Ads.

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COMEDIAN

# PHILLIPS WOULD TAKE EDGE OVER TIGERS ON SOGGY FIELD

## Each Eleven Has One Loss Against It

Unless more rain falls, the McLean Tigers and the Phillips Blackhaws will meet at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Blackhawk field to decide the Class A football championship of region one of the Texas interscholastic league. The game, originally set for last Friday, was postponed because of bad weather.

Each team will enter the game with one defeat on the record books. McLean lost to ineligible LeFors while Phillips lost a 7 to 6 encounter to McLean early in the season which should make the Tigers slight favorites.

Since that early season game both teams have improved until they look like different aggregations. Both have a pair of sensational ball toters and passers. McLean featuring Cook and Lee while Phillips uses D. Jackson and Waldrep.

Should the field be soggy, Phillips will have the advantage because of weight and reserve strength while on a dry field McLean will have the advantage of speed and deception. But wet or dry, fans are sure to see a football game they'll long remember.

McLean wants to make it two in a row over Phillips, and also win their first regional championship, while Phillips will be seeking revenge and at the same time defending their regional championship won last year with 12 straight victories.

Probable starting lineups will be:

McLean	Pos.	Phillips
J. Lisman	LE	Hall
P. Lisman	LT	Wright
Boyd	LG	Tribble
Jones	C	Williams
Hill	RG	Jacobs
Roth	RT	Benson
Batson	RE	Moore
Cook	QB	R. Jackson
Lee	LH	D. Jackson
Dwyer	RH	Waldrep
Dwight	FB	Poster

Seven regional championships have been determined and the other three will be decided this week to close play in Class A schoolboy football.

Three games were postponed due to bad weather. Ballinger won region 2 honors with a 13-0 victory over Brownfield.

La Vega defeated Handley 13-0 to clinch the title of region 4. Gilmer won in region 5 by beating Rockwall 51-0.

Dayton defeated Jasper 32-7 for the region 7 title. Aldine 40-0 to take the championship of region 8. Harlande (San Antonio) won in region 9 with a 7-0 victory over Taylor.

Mission downed Hondo 33-0 to win region 10 honors. McLean and Phillips play at Phillips Tuesday for the region 1 title. Comanche plays at Stamford Friday night for region 3 laurels and Center meets Gaston at Joinerville Tuesday for the region 6 title.

## Byron Nelson Wins First In Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)—Big-time golfer's great stretch-runner, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, sprinted ahead of Ben Hogan to win first money in the \$10,000 Miami Open, but the little Hershey, Pa., star's second place sewed up for him two of the year's most coveted honors.

Even though he took a 72 and blew his three-day lead, Hogan gathered in a \$1,250 check that kept his year's tournament winnings to \$17,533—more money than any other pro can win this year.

He also received 30 points toward the Vardon trophy—the pro's emblem of year-around tournament excellence—to run his total to a new record of 524. With only two P. G. A.-sponsored tournaments left, the second-place golfer, Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., did not retain even a mathematical chance of overtaking Hogan.

Nelson burned up the fairways on the last nine and wound up with a brilliant 66 for a 72-hole total of 269, five strokes better than Hogan, and six ahead of Slammin' Sammy. Elated by his second consecutive victory in this tournament, Nelson confessed that he preferred to go into the last round one stroke behind rather than slightly ahead.

"The pressure is on the fellow

## Rose Bowl And East-West Games Hunt New Settings

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The west coast's famous New Year's football classics—the Rose Bowl and the East-West games—hunted temporary new homes today as war refugees.

Military expediency demanded blackout of the games. The army was firm. Sponsors agreed to cooperate fully and cancelled all local arrangements.

Then, as Pasadena and San Francisco kissed dreams of thousands of tourists dollars goodbye, officials went to work to find other quarters for the orphaned sports spectacles.

Where the games might be taken was anybody's guess. Percy Loyce, director of athletics at Oregon State college, the west's Rose Bowl representative, said he was "receptive to offers" of a place to hold the game, a feature of the annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

And he got them. Officials of Duke university, Oregon State's Duke to represent the east, suggested that the game be played in Duke stadium, at Durham, N. C., "with Rose Bowl sanction or otherwise." Chicago, New York, and Kansas City were mentioned as other possible sites.

There appeared to be plenty of takers for the East-West game, too. Atlanta, Chicago, Spokane, and Norman, Okla., home of the University of Oklahoma, all were reported to have been in touch with East-West representatives. A decision on the East-West encounter, an annual benefit for the Shriners' crippled children's hospital here, was expected today.

The financial loss incurred could only be estimated. Based on last year's figure, Duke would have received about \$100,000 from the Tournament of Roses association. Oregon State would have taken \$37,000 and nine other Pacific Coast conference members would have received \$7,500 each. The association, owner of the Rose Bowl, would have netted \$71,000. The association still owes \$40,000 on the bowl.

Sixty thousand tickets have been sold to the Rose Bowl game for approximately \$264,000. The money will be refunded by individual check. Oregon State, which already has spent about \$20,000 for promotion and other preliminary work, will foot the stamp bill.

There was no one to say what division of revenue will be made should the game be played elsewhere.

Tickets to 90 per cent of the 60,000 seats in Kezar stadium, site of the East-West game, have been sold. Purchasers will be reimbursed in full. A reserve fund built up over the 16 years the game has been played will assure the crippled children's hospital of finances.

Shriners' officials said approximately \$20,000 already had been spent for promotion and equipment. This, too, will be paid out of reserves.

## Texas To Have Three Schoolboy Cage Champions

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Texas schoolboy basketball race will have more than 1,200 playing in three divisions, this year.

Class AA, class A and class B, with each to have its state champion. J. J. Kidd, interscholastic league director, told members of the Southwest Basketball Officials' association at their annual meeting yesterday.

Kidd said Texas will become the basketball center of the nation within five years.

"We now have the set-up that will bring better basketball and more interest," he asserted, adding that the three-division plan will "make the race better-balanced and give all schools an equal chance."

Under the new plan, each division will send eight regional champions to the state tournament in Austin, J. W. St. Clair, secretary of the basketball officials' organization, said efforts were being made toward uniformity of interpretation with other sections of the nation.

That's out in front," he remarked. "And after all, one stroke is nothing to make up in 18 holes.

"It works this way with me—I'm a little in front I start playing defensively to hold the lead. And when I start trying to play everything safe I can't do anything. But if I'm a little behind, I start to gamble a little and things start going right."

Snead has 444 points toward the Vardon trophy, Nelson 407, Craig Wood of Miami Beach 363, and Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., 234.

Snead has won \$12,848, Nelson \$11,350, and Wood \$9,364.

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## Childress Will Play In Pampa Thursday Night

The Childress Bobcats will play here Thursday night in the most important game the Harvesters will play before Christmas.

Tomorrow night Coach Oscar Hinger will take his basketball team to Childress for two games. Friday night the Harvesters will go to Memphis to return a game. It will be the third meeting between the Harvesters and the Cyclone.

They met the second time in the Perryton tournament last week-end with the Pampa cagers emerging victorious in the game with Memphis. The tall Pampa lads also won the trophy overwhelming Perryton in the final game.

The Harvesters were able to defeat Memphis only five points at Perryton. Early last week they scorched the Cyclone by 15 points.

Here's the way the dope stacks up for the Childress game: Childress beat Memphis 10 points in one game and 8 points in another; Pampa beat Childress 35 to 20 and 30 to 25. Childress lost to Amarillo by a huge score in one game and by 5 points in a game played at Childress, so it will be safe to say that if the Harvesters can tame the Wildcats in an impressive manner, you can look for them to give the Sandies a tough battle when they meet in their first game here Jan. 10. The Harvesters and the Sandies are favored to win the Class AA Texas basketball championship. Bigger game a disappointing showing in Perryton, losing to Memphis by 10 points, Berger has two fine players, Bradford and Briggs back from last season. The Harvesters are always potentially dangerous if not, but the Bulldogs flunked out in Perryton. Of course, Berger is expected to be at his best as always when playing Pampa.

Postman's Paragraph  
"It looks like the New York Giants will try to win the pennant with a team of mize and penn."

Monday Matinee  
The boxing writers have set back from January 14 to 21 the dinner at which the Eddie Neil memorial award will be presented to Joe Louis.

Somebody else may have to worry about Minnesota's 17-game winning streak next fall. Bernie Bierman, World War veteran, is a major in the marine reserves and may be called for active duty any time.

Buff Donelli says the nearest Duquesne got to a Bowl game was being contacted by Orange and Sugar Bowl officials.

That shiner Fritzle Zivic has been sported since his scrap with young Kid McCoy is only the third he has received in 160 fights.

The pro gridgers say Don Hutson makes pass-catching look so easy because he doesn't wear any pads to interfere with his movements. The Bears must have had a couple of guys acting like pads yesterday.

The new American league movie available after Jan. 1, will be called "The Ninth Inning." It's dedicated to Lou Gehrig, but with that name it seems Mickey Owen and Hugh Casey should be mentioned.

Today's Guest Star  
James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Boxing managers are said to be tearing the issue of an order forbidding them to pay off fighters while the blackout is on."

Service Dept.  
Murray Patrick, big-league hockey's first selector, has finished his basic training at Fort Worth, Tex., and has been sent to Fort Jay (N. Y.). That gives Muzz a chance to see the Rangers in action a few times and he'd probably like to switch uniforms long enough to give his dad brother Lynn a hand some night.

Transfer: Eddie Driggs, 3rd, who promised to become as good a golfer as his dad, has been shifted from the 20th coast artillery anti-aircraft at Camp Stewart (Ga.) to the air corps.

Conny Smythe's battery in the Canadian army includes two of Toronto's top sports columnists—Ted Reeve of the Telegram and Ralph Allen of the Globe and Mail.

A service man's boxing tournament scheduled in Houston, Tex., last week was postponed because of the war.

Quote, Unquote  
Oscar Vilt, ex-manager of the Indians: "I was fired after the 1940 season because the players squawked about me. But all but two of them sent me Christmas cards last year."

Record Arrow Flight  
By lying on his back with the bow strapped to his feet, and using both hands to draw the string, Ken Wilhelm, Yermo, Calif., shot an arrow 886 yards in 1939.

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## Sooner Cager Baffles Foes, Panics Crowd

By LELAND GOURLEY  
NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 15 (AP)—A. D. (Ug) Roberts, University of Oklahoma cage clown, gives pep talks, sings and cuts up in general during basketball games, while box office receipts and the Sooner scores climb.

The funny man of the fieldhouse, who claims his court antics are not designed to entertain the crowds but to relieve his own nervous tension, started his serenading in the Sooners' opening game this year.

Roberts, Coach Bruce Drake's basketball backbone, was guarding Johnny Sebeck, Southern Methodist University's ace when Sebeck stepped back to take a crack at a long one.

The gem of the gymnasium stepped up and began singing to the tune of "Oh, Johnny."

"No, Johnny, no, Johnny, no, Johnny—no." The crowd roared. Sebeck was dribbling the length of the court to make one of his seven field goals of the night as S. M. U. went down, 37 to 34.

Roberts is constantly talking it up while the game is going on.

The junior cager, one of Oklahoma's two regulars left over from last year, is not only a comedian. He sparks the Sooner offense. When he doesn't walk off with scoring honors himself, he feeds potent passes to lanky pivotman Gerald Tucker.

Last year while the Sooners were on their annual Eastern road trip, he jabbered in his sleep and fell out of bed, getting a finger injury that benched him for three games.

## Buffaloes To Play Three Arizona Fives

CANYON, Dec. 15—Having passed their first Border conference game with impressive power, the giants of West Texas State now are facing their first road trip in the circuit. They will open with Arizona State of Flagstaff Dec. 15, battle Arizona State of Tempe Dec. 16, and meet the University of Arizona Dec. 17.

On Friday evening the skyscraping West Texans beat the defending champions of the Border conference, Texas Mines, by a score of 75 to 44. They previously had beaten Omaha university, 88 to 25; Eastern New Mexico college, 111 to 22; and Chihuahua State of Mexico, 60-46 and 49 to 35.

All-American Price Brookfield played a devastating game against the Buffers, pouring through 18 points and showing masterful floor strategy. Captain Frank Stockman was little less effective, and 6-foot 10-inch Charles Halbert disconcerted the visitors with his defensive and offensive work under the basket.

Coach Al Baggett's world's tallest team, filled with the best reserves in several years, is distinguished not only by height but by speed. The long-legged Buffers are breaking away with many solo scoring jaunts and their pressing game on defense has been effective.

Starters are Price Brooksfield and Jack Maddox, forwards; Charles Halbert, center; and Frank and William Stockman, guards.

If the road trip can make a sweep of the trail team series, including the powerful Arizona U. club, it will have much additional experience before it resumes the Border conference campaign Jan. 14.

## Bears Humble Green Bay Packers 33-14

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The schedule makers of the National Football league disappointed followers of the New York Giants in not pitting their favorite team against the champion Chicago Bears, but everything is all right now.

The league's representatives in the nation's two largest cities finished the season's play by winning their respective division titles, automatically placing them as finalists for the championship encounter.

The title game will be played next Sunday in Chicago's Wrigley field.

The Giants knew they were one of the finalists a couple of weeks ago but the bears only yesterday captured the Western section honors by humbling the Green Bay Packers, 33 to 14, in a playoff.

For the second straight year the Bears are the Western entry in the league's championship game, and will seek their second consecutive title in the game against the well-grounded Giants.

## Houston And Dallas May Enter In Grid Finals

(By The Associated Press)  
For the first time in 22-year history of Texas Interscholastic league football, the state's two largest cities may battle for the championship.

In fact, that's the outlook as four teams prepare for the penultimate round matching Wichita Falls with Sunset (Dallas) at Dallas and Houston with Lamar (Houston) at Houston, both games Saturday.

Never before has a Dallas team met a Houston team in the schoolboy final. The forecasts are that Sunset and Lamar will be around when the last game is played.

The undefeated, untied Bisons tackle a lusty crew this week in the Wichita Falls Coyotes, who have passed themselves into the semifinals with a minimum of trouble.

Temple plays a Lamar team that boasts one of the greatest all-around backs in schoolboy history—Ray Borman, a combination of Leo Baldwin, Boody Johnson and other greats of yesterday.

It looks like Temple at last may have run into more than it can handle. The wildcat almost did that in the bi-district round against Breckenridge and last week against Tyler. In fact, many contend Tyler had the better team despite the fact it fell, 14-7.

Here are the season records of the four teams remaining in the state race:

Sunset—Sunset 19, Tyler 12; Sunset 27, Sherman 6; Sunset 47, Brownwood 7; Sunset 40, North Dallas 0; Sunset 27, Forest (Dallas) 7; Sunset 27, Longview 7; Sunset 25, Dallas Tech 7; Sunset 14, Adamson (Dallas) 0; Sunset 21, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6; Sunset 14, Amom Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) 0; Sunset 7, Highland Park (Dallas) 0; Won 11, lost 0, tied 0, 268 points, opponents 32.

Wichita Falls—Wichita Falls 6, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 13; Wichita Falls 26, Breckenridge 0; Wichita Falls 66, Quanah 0; Wichita Falls 28, Vernon 0; Wichita Falls

19, Childress 0; Wichita Falls 6, Amom Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) 0; Wichita Falls 19, Graham 6; Wichita Falls 20, Electra 0; Wichita Falls 34, Burk Burnett 0; Wichita Falls 6, Olney 0; Wichita Falls 30, Lubbock 13; Wichita Falls 21, Yaleta 0; Won 11, lost 1, tied 0, 231 points, opponents 32.

Temple—Temple 62, Mexia 0; Temple 19, Austin 13; Temple 28, Bryan 7; Temple 13, Hillsboro 0; Temple 13, Ennis 6; Temple 12, Hillsboro 0; Temple 20, Waxahachie 0; Temple 7, Corsicana 0; Temple 13, Waco 0; Temple 13, Breckenridge 7; Temple 14, Tyler 7; Won 11, lost 0, tied 0, 214 points, opponents 40.

Lamar—Lamar 40, Kingsville 0; Lamar 7, Amom Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) 0; Lamar 19, St. Thomas (Houston) 7; Lamar 19, Reagan (Houston) 7; Lamar 33, San Jacinto (Houston) 12; Lamar 0, Austin (Houston) 18; Lamar 17, Jeff Davis (Houston) 7; Lamar 13, Jefferson (San Antonio) 14; Lamar 13, San Houston (Houston) 0; Lamar 35, Milby (Houston) 0; Lamar 7, Goose Creek 0; Lamar 26, Austin 6; Won 10, lost 2, tied 0, 229 points, opponents 64.

Vermont Declines  
A decline was shown in the population of Vermont in the 16th census of the United States by dropping from 359,611 in 1930 to 357,598 in 1940.

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MIGHTIEST SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM IN HISTORY!  
The thousands of ships sunk since the war started has resulted in an acute shortage of cargo vessels. This shortage together with the imperative need for hundreds of naval craft, as well as the necessity of rebuilding our Merchant Marine, made necessary by the Government's appropriation of billions of dollars for the mightiest shipbuilding program in history.  
It takes time and skill to build a ship. Ships cannot be turned out in assembly-line fashions. Present day warships are immensely more intricately wrought than their World War prototypes. In building a destroyer, four man-hours per pound of material are required where one sufficed in 1918. The average cargo vessel requires from 1 to 2 years to construct; cruisers 2 1/2 to 3 years; battleships take from 3 to 4 years to build.  
Welding Has Replaced Riveting  
Shipbuilding has undergone a particularly important change in the last few years. Electric welding has replaced the riveting construction of other years. Welding makes ships speedier and better.  
Acute Shortage of Skilled Labor  
Due to the swing from riveting to electric welding, the biggest headache for the shipbuilders is the lack of skilled welders. The number of experienced men throughout the country is comparatively small and even before this vast shipbuilding program started, most competent welders were already employed in various phases of defense work.  
Untrained men cannot be employed. Inexperienced men cannot build ships. Therefore, to enable the shipbuilding program to get into full swing, many thousands of men must be trained immediately in electric arc welding for ship construction.  
Training of Only Six Weeks Necessary  
Men of average intelligence, without any previous welding knowledge or experience, if accepted for training, can be taught electric welding for shipyard work in six weeks. Some men, with partial experience, can be taught electric welding for shipyard work in four weeks. This training enables them to start working at \$1.12 per hour with time-and-a-half for overtime and double time for Sunday work. Shipbuilders are working three shifts daily. Men working the second shift receive 10 per cent more and those working night shift receive 15 per cent more per hour than the day-shift workers.  
Upon employment men may attend night-training classes in mechanics, drawing, engineering, etc., without cost, to prepare themselves for promotion into higher positions. Opportunities for advancement are practically unlimited.

**If You Are Not Satisfied with Your Present Job See E. B. TAYLOR, Representative, Western Welding Institute of Alhambra, Cal.**  
(Member Alhambra, California, Chamber of Commerce)

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SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: The climax of many incidents aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the vicious, spiteful girl frames a meeting between Diana and her former employer, Richard Thorpe. Diana, knowing Thorpe's heart is having an affair, goes to his hunting lodge believing Adela is there, Stephen finds them together, he hurt and bewildered even though his marriage to Diana is temporary and one of convenience contracted to secure his \$2,000,000 inheritance which he would not receive unless he married before the age of 35. Others in the story are Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana; Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of Richard, whom Diana believes Stephen loves. "Been some-where, Diana?" triumphant Adela asks when her plot to discredit his wife with Stephen has worked. "I love him," she laughs. Diana, "and I'm going to fight for him!" Stephen still feels Diana is innocent, leaves her a change when he is called to South America. His plane disappears and Diana refuses to believe him dead. Inherits an order from Adela and Richard Thorpe to leave the house. Adela then calls in a psychiatrist, deciding to have Diana judged insane. Diana asks Evalyn to come again the day with her.

deency to her own unreasoning vindictiveness.

After lunch Evalyn went upstairs to rest, and Phil followed Diana into the library. He came straight to the point.

"There's one way out of all this, Diana," he said. "Marry me—now—at once!"

She turned in utter surprise. "But, Phil—you're joking—or just trying to help me out, to be kind!"

"Do I look like a man who's trying to be kind?" he demanded, and she saw the trembling of his hands, the excited intensity of his gaze.

And suddenly he had her in his arms, holding her close to his heart. He kissed her passionately, and she lay like a marble statue in his arms, unresisting yet unyielding. He drew back at last, held her off and looked at her. Her dark eyes were misty with tears, her soft lips trembling.

How could she be angry with him? He was so kind. He was fine and good and his love for her a thing to cherish and be proud of, even though there was no hope of ever returning it. She managed to convey these things without speaking them, her eyes telling him, as he studied her sweetly sad face, that it was Stephen's image that glowed within her heart.

He shook his head, smiling ruefully. "It's no use, is it, Diana? I just don't awaken even a spark, do I?"

Her hands were in his, pleading. "I'm sorry, please believe me, Phil. I wish I might love you, truly I do. But don't you see"—her voice sank to a soft whisper—"anything I have to give must be given to Stephen, or kept within myself forever!"

"I see," Phil said, and gripped her hands hard.

At that moment Adela, Richard Thorpe, and a strange, official-looking man walked into the room. Adela's eyes, hawklike, swept from one to the other. There was no denying her pleasure in what was going to be done. Thorpe had the grace to look sullenly uncomfortable. The other man stepped forward.

"Sorry to interrupt," he said, "but are you Mrs. Stephen Curt?"

"Yes," Diana answered, waiting. "I have here an urgency order committing you to an institution for mental disorders signed by a Dr. Emil Stutgart, who says that he attended you," he said. "You may, of course, consult a lawyer and institute court proceedings to have the order set aside. Until that time, you will be detained by law in a private institution."

Diana swallowed hard and her face went very white. She heard Phil make an unintelligible sound of fury and strike out at the man, but she held out a restraining hand. "Why—why do they think I am insane?"

The man's eyes flickered over the paper he held in his hand. "Something about a set delusion concerning your dead husband. And about your flying into frequent rages. It states that this morning you flew into such an un governable rage. That you also have strange hallucinations—"

"That's enough!" Diana said clearly. She turned to Adela and smiled bitterly. "Well, you've won so far, haven't you? You've gotten me out of the house as you said you would. Are you satisfied?"

Adela's triumph made her lose caution. "Almost!" she retorted insolently. "I'll be completely satisfied when Richard Thorpe gets his divorce and we can be married! Then I'll have had my way in everything. Isn't that right, Richard?"

Diana thought that the roof must tumble about them in the long moment that followed. Selfish as Adela was, unscrupulous as she knew Richard Thorpe to be, was it possible that these two could be so brazen?

Thorpe's eyes shifted, but he answered, "Right, Adela."

There was a soft, heart-broken sound behind them and they turned to see Evalyn groping her way toward them. "Richard," she whispered through white lips. "Did you say Richard—?"

Phil sprang to her side, Diana's arms encircled her. "Darling," she whispered, as Evalyn went on—

"She said—he was going to get a divorce—marry her. Is—is it true, Richard?"

Richard Thorpe stood speechless before his wife, but something deep within him acknowledged a queer sort of loyalty to the girl in whose nature he found qualities strangely like his own. And after a moment he said hoarsely, "Yes, Evalyn—it's true. Adela and I love each other!"

(To Be Concluded)

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(To Be Concluded)

ADELA'S TRUMP CARD

CHAPTER XXIII

PHIL BRUCE dropped in and had lunch with them and Evalyn lost no time in telling him what had happened. Diana was abate with anger. Diana's inner strength grew with her indignation. If all the forces of evil in the world were arrayed against her, she believed that the support and understanding of two such people as Phil and Evalyn would see her through whatever trials lay ahead.

"How Adela could be Steve's sister, I can't imagine. I still think they found her under a stone somewhere! Where is she? I'll give that little devil a piece of my mind!"

But Adela was not in the house and, according to the servants, had not been since early morning. Diana did not know whether this was a good or bad sign.

That Adela's trump cards were still played she knew. The girl would stop at nothing, had already indicated that she would risk everything, give anything to see Diana deposed, humbled, crushed completely. Yet somehow there was only pity in the older girl's heart for the vicious selfishness that had led her sister-in-law to so completely forfeit all honor and

INDIANS JOIN GIANTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 15 (AP)—President John Holland announced tonight that the Oklahoma City Indians had joined the farm system of the New York Giants.

which was completed at a major league meeting in Chicago several days ago. Holland said the Oklahoma City Texas league club would become the No. 2 organization in the Giant farm system now headed by Bill Terry.

Truck Drivers Asked To Register Trucks With Association

Special To The NEWS

HOUSTON, Dec. 15—Every owner of a truck, truck-tractor, truck trailer, semi-trailer of any description in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana who has failed to register his vehicle with the highway traffic advisory committee to the war department in these states, was urged to do so immediately in an urgent plea issued today by Fisher G. Dorsey of Houston, vice president of the American Trucking associations, which is actively co-operating with the war department in the inventory.

"In Texas alone, only 30 per cent of those receiving registration cards from this committee before war was declared on Japan, Italy and Germany, have returned them," Mr. Dorsey asserted.

"They should have been filled out and mailed in Texas as follows: 'Highway traffic advisory committee to the war department, director of public safety, San Antonio, Texas.' Reports from Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have lagged proportionately. Careful and immediate returns should be made, giving a complete inventory of the vehicles which you own.

Marines Win Glory In Classic Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Six words that spoke volumes for the heroism of two battered marine garrisons far out in the Pacific shone brightly today in the navy's communique number five:

"Wake and Midway continue to resist."

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli—to borrow a line from the Devil Dogs' famous song—perhaps no groups of marines have had tougher going than the battered, stubborn men on Midway and Wake.

They have been under repeated aerial assault and apparently various naval attacks also. They have had to fight seemingly endless hours without rest on narrow strips of coral formations that offered no cover. And they have had to fight more or less without hope, knowing that when the Japanese forces became overwhelming their own would be crushed.

For Midway, Wake and Guam, names made glamorous by development of trans-Pacific seaplane routes, which either side can take when the necessities of grand strategy make it desirable to do so. And in the war now drawing toward the end of its first week, they may change hands several times.

Swarms of butterflies have clustered about street lights of Honolulu. Bombs, thick enough to leave the streets dark.

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RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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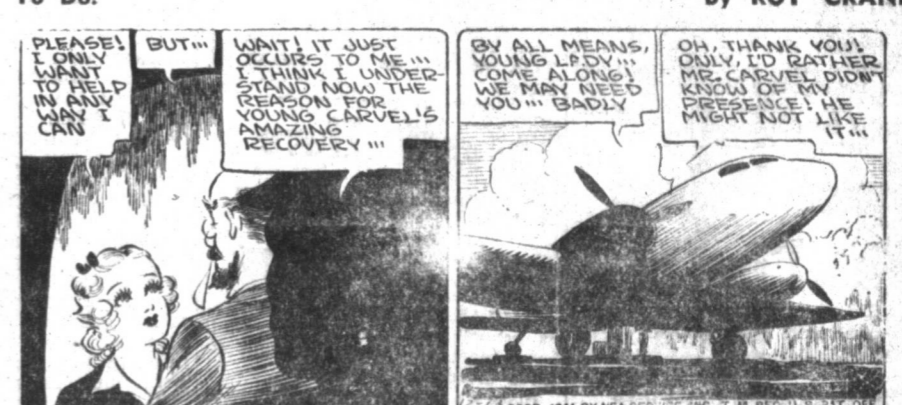
Off To Sabotage The Black Guard



Valuable As An Antique



So What To Do?



On Her Own



OUT OUR WAY



MOND... THE many by her frame and h... knowl... having... ing lo... steph... buzz a... bla... enry... herit... active... age of... Phil E... who is... Evalyn... where... where... ask... his w... to "and... steph... success... he is a... plane... faces... and a... an enemy... insuffi... marry a... divi... room i... Evalyn... THE still up her "I'm been a against deserv Adela you be "serve" This gentle "compel the off impati Diana. "You said at Dian seems she sa she for I have any ju "Esp to sup. The doorw bomb- midst, haggard stepped "Ste To An By Wh For a back ou well to a combat guns wh rious bu The fi own—an trying a rival of East, is from the The e blast at typhes. ing in it possessio in these land troceroe tonk of i during u sunk an far from ponese. on our s pines in. It real Japs ha ize on a gained by wall. Th they wer reproach they hav far. It's that will out the blitzkrieg plans for Howev my comm pended at that we hands, it must hin to save. British c On at States a accord— likely to Roosevelt only be hard war had war must be conflict f mier To further w the Russi think it v What time req of the w battle o phaso, have to Japan's the gen altered. —it rem product The Ax tion of the allies ge must lies can king thro

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BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: The climax of many incidents aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the vicious, spiteful girl frames a meeting between Diana and her former employer, Richard Thorpe. Diana, knowing Thorpe's past, has a hunch that she is being set up. She goes to his lodge believing Adela is there. Stephen finds them together, he hurls and bewildered even though the marriage to Diana is temporary and one of convenience, contracted to secure his \$2,000,000 inheritance which he would not receive unless he married before the age of 35. Others in the story are Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful widow of Richard, whom Diana believes Stephen loves. "Bess somewhere, Diana?" triumphant Adela asks when her plot to discredit his wife with Stephen has worked. "I love him," Diana answers. "And I'm going to fight for him!" Stephen still feels Diana is innocent, leaves her in charge when he is called to South America. His plane disappears but Diana refuses to believe him dead. Thorpe and Adela triumphantly announce, as an official newspaper agency order to put Diana in an institution. "I'll marry you as soon as Thorpe can get a divorce," Evalyn enters the scene. "Is it true, Richard?" asks Evalyn. "Yes," he answers.

shrank back against Richard Thorpe. But Stephen's eyes were on Diana's face—a face flooded with blinding radiance—credulity giving way to certainty—doubt to joyful realization. And just as he had spoken once before, he said, "Diana, my beloved—" and held out his arms.

With a little cry, she flung herself into them, felt them close around her strong, safe, heavenly, comforting. Felt his lips, hungry, demanding, passionate, claim her own eager ones. They clung together, those two whom time and space and a threatening eternity had not been able to part, and something of the magnificence of the moment thrilled the heart of each spectator.

In a short time the news of Stephen Curt's return would flash across the headlines of a nation—how a tramp steamer had picked up the remnants of the party far off the regular paths of ships. How he insisted on being flown directly home unannounced, his fabulous rescue kept secret from the world until he had first held his wife in his arms.

But now the man who was to figure as the hero of that amazing story held Diana close against his heart, and in that moment all the strangeness and doubt of the last few weeks were swept away.

At last he raised his head and looked at the others, his arms still holding Diana close. "Are you all convinced now that men do sometimes return from the grave, and that if a man's wife chooses to believe in him and wait for his return she is not necessarily crazy?" he demanded, his tone and eyes accusing Adela.

She shrank from him as he went on. "I stood outside that door for a few minutes. Long enough to hear Diana accused of insanity, see Evalyn find out that her husband had been untrue to her, and that my sister—my sister!—was the brat who had destroyed her Eden. But I had known that long ago!"

He felt Diana start and tightened his grasp. "I knew it on a certain snowy night, when my

wife endangered her own reputation thinking to save yours, Adela, which wasn't worth saving. I knew the trick you played to discredit her in my eyes. But I wasn't ready to speak then—and that's why I wanted you to stay, Diana. Because I knew you were fine and loyal and that I could trust you with my life. I thought I'd straighten everything out when I came back—and I will—though I hadn't thought to stay so long!"

His words released the tongues which had been spellbound and with an excited babble they all closed around Stephen. But he would not take Adela in his arms, would only look at her with cold, accusing eyes. And Diana knew that Adela was being paid in full for the havoc she had wrought. She whispered to Stephen, "Please, Stephen—Adela can't help being like she is. She only did those terrible things because she loved you so much—did not want you to love anyone more than you did her—"

"Then she'll just have to get used to the idea," Stephen said grimly, unyielding.

Somehow they finally all cleared out—Phil Bruce escorting Evalyn tenderly. And Diana remembered his words, "It was always understood that one of us would marry her—take care of her always!" Phil would see that no harm came to Evalyn.

Adela and Richard—so strangely alike in their unhappy natures—perhaps they might find a measure of contentment together, each understanding the other.

And the officer, who went home to tell his family all about the strange drama he had witnessed. Which left Diana and Stephen alone in the library at last. The fading rays of the afternoon sun fell across the pleasant room as they sat in each other's arms. Stephen's tired head rested against the red-gold waves of Diana's hair.

"Early this morning, from the boat bringing me home, I watched the sun come up out of the sea," he said softly. "And I tried to send a message from my heart to yours. I said—"

Her voice took up the words. "Diana, my beloved—we shall soon be together again—in just a little while—"

Their eyes met, held in a sort of glory. "You heard?"

She nodded. "I don't know how or why. I only know that neither time nor space—not even eternity—can keep us apart."

THE END

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Wide World War Analyst

For a man with a dagger in his back, our Uncle Sam has done right well to arrive at the second week of combat with the sons of the shoguns without suffering further serious hurts.

The fact that we are holding our own—and better—under extremely trying conditions, pending the arrival of reinforcements in the Far East, is a matter of satisfaction from the military standpoint.

The enemy today continued to blast at Manila, heart of the Philippines, from the air, but bombing in itself won't give the Japanese possession of our great naval base in these strategic islands. They must land troops in sufficient numbers to overcome our defense, and the heavy toll of transports we have taken during the first week—at least four sunk and five badly damaged—is far from encouraging to the Nipponese. Much depends, of course, on our air strength in the Philippines in these early days.

It really is surprising that the Japs haven't been able to capitalize on the great advantage they gained by back-alley tactics at Hawaii. They started out as though they were going places, and it is a reproach to their efficiency that they haven't been able to do so thus far. It's perhaps their bad luck that while the Germans could block out the strategy for the opening blitzkrieg, they couldn't execute the plans for Tokyo.

However, the war is young and my comment is on what has happened and isn't meant to suggest that we haven't a big job on our hands for we have. A great deal must hinge on whether we are able to save the Philippines and the British can protect Singapore.

On at least one point the United States and Japan appear to be in accord—that this new conflict is likely to be a long one. President Roosevelt has said that "it will not only be a long war, it will be a hard war." A Japanese spokesman has warned his people that they must be prepared to carry on the conflict for 10 years. Japanese Premier Tojo has capped that with a further warning of a long war. And the Russians, who know the Japs, think it will be protracted.

Whatever may be the length of time required to reach a decision of the world conflict, of which the battle of the Pacific is only a phase, all previous calculations have to be reviewed in the light of Japan's entrance. The nature of the general upheaval hasn't been altered by Japanese participation—it remains a war of supplies and production.

The Axis powers have only a fraction of the resources possessed by the allies. The length of the struggle must depend on whether the allies can keep the enemy from breaking through to fresh resources and

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Junior! I told you not to tune in any hot music—now just look at our house!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You're too accurate—I said just to scare him!"

LI'L ABNER



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Safety First!



And Now?



By AL CAPP



RED RYDER



And Now?



By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP



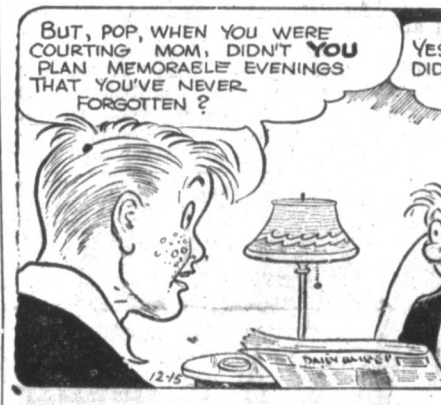
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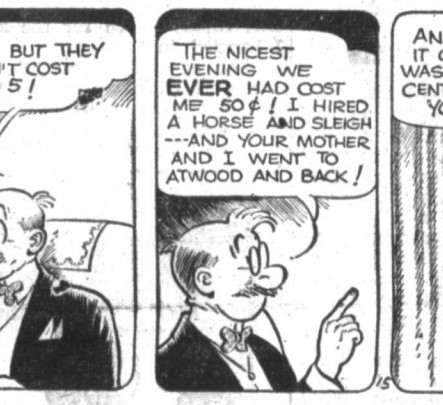
By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mother's Two Bits Worth



By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



What To Do?



By FRED HARMAN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Good Luck, Jeff



By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



