

THE HARTLEY COUNTY NEWS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941

Hawaii Put On Alert

One Dead, Five Hurt In Auto Wreck

A boy was killed and five others were hurt, three seriously, when an automobile overturned yesterday in the Plainview community, 22 miles south of Boise City.

Levi Combs, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Combs of Griggs, Okla., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Combs of the Coldwater area, 30 miles north of Dalhart, is dead of head injury.

The three boys most seriously injured are Roy Atchley, 12, brain contusion; Joel Reeves, 13, left leg broken; Richard Leep, 10, driver of the car, both legs broken, chest and head injuries.

These three and Claude Allen, 12, bruised and shaken, were hospitalized last night in Loretto hospital. Levi Combs also was brought to the hospital, but apparently had no injuries.

Levi Combs, 13, brother of the boy, reportedly was thrown through the windshield and rolled over against a fence post, but received only minor scratches. He received first aid treatment and was taken home.

The boys were attending the annual community Thanksgiving service and dinner at the Plainview school house. Late in the day they were in the car of Ralph Leep of Dalhart, Richard's uncle, and started on an oil well five miles distant. They were within a mile of the accident occurred. The car was wrenched out of control and turned to Page 11 Column 3)



ENLIST FOR SAFETY—Proclaiming a December traffic safety campaign to prevent the expected deaths of 195 persons, Governor Coke Stevenson asks every Texan "to do his part" in making streets and highways safer. Campaign leaders, left to right, are Col. Homer Garrison, public safety director; George Clarke, director, Texas Safety Association; Dewitt Greer, State highway engineer.

U. S.-Japanese peace negotiations have not broken down, Administration officials said at noon today, but the U. S. admittedly views current tension as serious and American armed forces in Hawaii have been put on the alert, which freely translated means a wartime footing.

Meanwhile, British forces east and west of Tobruk are confidently putting increasing pressure on severely bruised Axis troops, trying to land a knockout punch.

Russians and Germans still battle ferociously along the Eastern front, according to latest reports, though the high commands on both sides were strangely silent this morning.

There were indications yesterday that the zero hour for Japan's long-predicted invasion of Siam was fast drawing near.

Only 24 hours before Secretary of State Hull had bluntly told Japan's two peace negotiators that the U. S. would agree to a Pacific settlement only if Japan met three broad conditions:

1. Withdraw from the Axis;
2. Withdraw from China and stop support for the Japanese puppet government there;
3. Abandon aggression as a policy, and withdraw troops from Indo-China.

The two Jap negotiators met briefly with President Roosevelt yesterday morning, but what transpired has not been revealed.

Officials in Hawaii said the alert was routine training. Other sources added that an alert was ordered last summer when the U. S. froze islands had been on a virtual wartime basis since.

President Roosevelt today said for the present U. S. merchantmen in Pacific trade, or sailing to Spain and Portugal and adjacent islands, or to South and Central America would not be armed as recently authorized by congress. The only armed merchantmen apparently will be in the Atlantic.

Washington spokesmen said the U. S. had been very patient with Japan, but that the latter had not responded to this nation's unalterable stand against force as an instrument of international policy.

Other sources indicated that it was up to Tokyo when if ever U. S. merchantmen in the Pacific are armed.

British said today that the main Libyan fighting is no longer between tanks, but between infantry. They said an Italian column had been flattened near Tobruk, and that German strong points across the desert were being uprooted.

These strong points have been a heavy menace to the midweek junction of the main British offensive. (Turn to Page 12, Column 5)

Rest Opens Up Angle Of Crime

An amazingly complicated story involving a half dozen persons and as many towns in states began unravelling in Dalhart late yesterday, the strands leading immediately to Dalhart.

Ernest Marshall, 19, of near Dalhart, Kan., is under arrest in connection with alleged theft of a car at Plains, Kan., and another at Dalhart, Kan., and assertedly face charges of maliciously tampering with stock along the Rock Springs right-of-way between Hooksett and Page 10, Column 4)

TEMPERATURES
The mercury at 11 a.m. today was 50 degrees, the low last night was 30, the Canadian River Co. gauges show.

TODAY
The Mission Friday and Saturday: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough."
La Rita: "The Phantom Boy."

THE WEATHER
East Texas: Mostly cloudy, intermittent light rain over the Plains area southward over Pecos Valley westward tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy over the Panhandle. Warmer Pecos Valley westward over the Panhandle to-

Vital Background On Japan Problem

Editor's Note: The Washington Merry-Go-Round story below was written prior to Wednesday night when the conciliatory U. S. attitude suddenly stiffened and left the next move up to Japan. The U. S. Wednesday night told Japan that if it wants Pacific peace it must: 1. Withdraw from the Axis; 2. Withdraw troops from China and French Indo-China; 3. In general show aggressive policies and stop supporting the Chinese puppet government.

The story below reveals possible reasons for the unexpected change in the U. S. attitude. It also discloses possible reasons for a swing-back before a final show-down comes.

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

WASHINGTON.—After weeks of negotiation, actually beginning last May and revived with the visit of Saburo Kurusu, Japan and the United States appear to be nearing an agreement in the Pacific. The deal is not yet complete, and frantic protests of the Chinese may upset it, but here is an outline of the provisional terms discussed so far:

1. The United States will immediately relax its embargoes on Japanese trade, will sell Japan the raw materials of war and will buy Japanese silk as before.

2. Japan will keep its armies where they are in China, but with no American recognition of any Japanese claim or conquest of China.

3. Japan will withdraw from French Indo-China, except possibly for a small token force; and the final status of Indo-China will be decided after the European war.

4. Japan agrees not to attack Russia, and not to interfere with U. S. shipments to Vladivostok.

5. The Dutch will supply Japan with oil direct from the Dutch East Indies.

This proposed agreement suddenly blossomed forth after most U. S. diplomats had virtually given up hope of any sort of deal with Japan.

Reason for the sudden change was the Japanese. With the U. S. embargo against them now effective for about six months, trade in Japan has come to a complete standstill. The public is restless. And the Japanese government has come to the realization that it faces either starvation or war, and that in the latter, Mr. Hitler could be of very little help at present.

Dutch Skeptical

However, these tentative terms have been reached only after much dissension among the democracies and also inside the Roosevelt administration. (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

District Court Probably Is To Resume Monday

District court, which recessed Monday, probably will not reconvene before next Monday, it was learned at noon today.

The jury panel is called for 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

The criminal docket, unless some arrests are made on recent indictments, is clear except for the John Hall and Jerry Nowlin murder cases.

The John Hall case, which resulted in a hung jury in the first trial last spring, is set for December 8. It was scheduled two weeks ago, but postponed when the defendant asked additional time to secure witnesses.

Nowlin, accused of shooting his wife several years ago, has been tried twice, a hung jury resulting each time.

JACK POPE, BORGER, MARILLO

Jack Pope, of Borger, new Mrs. A. R. Pope and her husband, Mr. Pope, all of Dalhart, died last night in an Amarillo hospital.

Last rites will be held in Borger at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The body will be sent to Crowder, Okla., for graveside rites and burial, probably Sunday afternoon.

Jack had been ill for a month with mastoid trouble which finally ran into complications, including meningitis.

23 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas
Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS
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11-27

Trains Crash

A locomotive, caboose and three cars were derailed in the wreck of two Burlington freight trains a mile north of Clayton about 10:40 last night, but no one was hurt.

Both trains were southbound. The front one reportedly stopped just around a long curve to set two cars over on the Santa Fe which makes a junction at that point.

Officials have made no statement, but the report is the brakeman of the first train had set out a flare, and had gone back to flag. The flare assertedly had burned low when the second train, traveling about 15 miles an hour reached it.

The second train, pulling 48 loads, was moving down hill when the lights of the first freight showed up around the curve. Unable to stop, the second locomotive bored through the caboose, and derailed two cars of coal and an oil tanker as well as itself.

The conductor had started to the front of the train so the caboose was empty. The engineer, fireman and brakeman, jumped from the engine of the second train.

Damage is believed to be considerable. Traffic was tied up till 12:30 this afternoon when a shooftly track was completed around the wreck.

Fire started through the piled up



Lieut. Gen. Ernst Udet

Widely known in the U. S. for his spectacular flying at various National Air Races, Lieut. Gen. Ernst Udet, one of Germany's most famous flyers and chief of the technical bureau of the air force, is dead. According to the German announcement, Udet "met with a severe accident and died on the way to a hospital." He had been testing a new weapon when the accident occurred.

wreckage, but the Clayton volunteer fire department put it out with their chemical truck.



Mrs. Bergeron and daughter

After killing her two infant daughters, Mrs. Annella Bergeron, 30, of Chicago, turned the gun on herself and lies critically wounded in a hospital. Her husband, Warren Bergeron, a radium expert at a Chicago hospital, blamed ill health for his wife's action. The dead children are Annella, 16 months, shown with the mother above, and Brenda, 2

would have to be withdrawn from the Atlantic.

Not all of Roosevelt's naval advisers agree on this, however. Some very high officials in command in the Atlantic believe that conveying supplies to England can continue merely with destroyers and cruisers, permitting all Atlantic battleships to return to the Pacific.

But they all agree that war with Japan would last a year, perhaps longer. Also it could not be an offensive war. It would be purely defensive—chiefly a continuation of the present starvation embargo, with American ships remaining in American waters and Japanese ships also sticking close to the other side of the Pacific. The Philippines would bear the brunt of the fighting.

But the big factor urged by many, especially on Capitol Hill, is that Japan already is feeling the

Defense Material Distributed Here By Scout Troop 1

Responding to a request from the Dallam County Defense Bond and Stamp Sales committee, headed by J. T. Mann Jr., two Troop 1 Boy Scouts Wednesday distributed national defense display material to Dalhart stores.

The scouts were Kenneth Mansker and Orville Bonner. The material included posters urging purchase of bonds and stamps; and a kit with display strips and stickers.

The display emphasize the idea of giving defense bonds or stamps for Christmas.

More material probably will be distributed later by members of each troop said Chester L. Dunlap, field scout executive.

Mann this morning said every business firm is being asked to keep the material on display at all times, if possible. If it is necessary to take it down, he said, the firms are asked to save the material because it represents a government investment. The firm probably can use it later, and if not it can be turned back to Mann's committee, or to some firm that can use it.

Eleanor Cotton is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cotton. Joy Robinson, Post, accompanied her home from Lubbock where they both attend Tech.

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY



HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. White Jr., spent Thanksgiving day with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George C. White in Gaymon.

Read The Want-Ads For Possible Results. The St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a food sale at the handle Grocery tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m.

Dow-Jones Industrials Hit New Low For Year

Dow-Jones industrials on the New York stock market at the end of the third hour today had reached a new low for the year.

They had skidded more than \$1 and were 84 cents below the prior year's bottom.

At the same time Dow-Jones rails were 31 cents down; utilities were off a nickel and the entire list was down 39 cents.

Trading was moderate.

Wheat at noon was unchanged to a quarter higher: Dec. \$1.13 1-4. Corn advanced a half to five-eighths: Dec. 73 1-4. Oats were unchanged to a quarter up: Dec. 48 3-4. Soybeans were an eighth to a cent higher: Dec. \$1.59 1-2.

Cotton in New York was 3 to 8 points higher; and in New Orleans advanced 5 to 9 points.

VITAL—

(Continued from Page 1) misstrust. The Dutch appear skeptical of any appeasement of Japan, and the Chinese are literally tearing their hair out.

For the past 48 hours, Ambassador Hu Shih has been telephoning the White House begging for an interview with the President, and finally got to see him. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has been getting democratic diplomats out of bed in the morning to protest that China is being sold down the river; while advisors of Chiang Kai-shek are advising him to make a public appeal to the American people.

What friendly diplomats have advised the Chinese is that this is merely a temporary agreement, and that although Japan keeps her troops in China, the Chinese can keep on fighting. Furthermore, the United States makes no commitments to Japan regarding the Burma Road and will continue sending supplies via that route to China.

However, the Chinese, after nearly five years of warfare, say that this agreement, finally signed, means virtual recognition of Japanese conquest not merely of North China, but all China.

British Play Second Fiddle
In diplomatic circles, British ambassador Viscount Halifax generally is getting credit or blame for negotiating a "Munich of the Far

East." Real inside, however, is that the British have played second fiddle.

The British, it is true, have not put themselves on record as wanting to concentrate on the Atlantic, not get tangled up in the Pacific. But the real decision has been made by the President himself.

Roosevelt, who at the age of 14 began studying famous naval strategist Admiral Mahan, seems convinced that the United States cannot risk a war in the Pacific and at the same time convey supplies across the Atlantic. He believes that war with Japan would not be short, and that Japan could not be polished off with a few air raids over cities.

Roosevelt's naval advisers, especially Admiral Stark, also have reminded him that Japan has the largest navy in the World next to ours—larger even than the British—and that part of the U. S. Navy

30% Of All School Children Have Defective Vision!

Fifty per cent are retarded in school due to visual inefficiency.

How Are Your Child's Eyes?

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WILL SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY DAY!

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Society and Club Affairs

MARIE HARRISON GIBNEY — Telephone 142 or 13

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cumming Are Hosts At Family Reunion Yesterday

The Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cumming family yesterday held a Thanksgiving reunion—the first time they had all been together in 11 years. The happy event was held at the home of the parents, corner of 14th and Conlen.

Miss Darlene Herdman Is Hostess At Sub-Deb Dance Thanksgiving Night

Miss Darlene Herdman was hostess to the Sub-Deb club and guests at an informal dance at the Country Club Thursday night. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out and about one hundred members of the high school and college attended. Luzelle Hicks, Raymond McCright and Mr. and Mrs. Finch were chaperons.

OPEN HOUSE AT STRATFORD HOME

In celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavake will hold open house in Stratford Sunday, November 30. Mr. and Mrs. Lavake have many friends throughout this area.

LORETTO AUXILIARY MEETS ON MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of Loretto Auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the hospital. All members are urged to be present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR DONNA SUE PARKER THURSDAY

Mrs. J. C. Parker entertained yesterday afternoon with a birthday party for her four-year-old daughter, Donna Sue. About 25 little friends enjoyed games and a dainty refreshment course, including a birthday cake.

BUFFET SUPPER AT HIGH SCHOOL

Interesting school activities of the weekend included a buffet supper given Tuesday night by the Girl Reserves. Twenty-nine attended.

Betty Jo Thomas, social chairman, was in charge. The decorations and menu were in keeping with Thanksgiving.

Miss Earlene Damron, Texas Tech student at Lubbock, former Dalhartan and now living at Tucumcari, will spend the weekend here.

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS:



MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—underarm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with underarms moist, stained and smelly. Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant.

1. Arrid does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. Arrid is a pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering as harmless to fabric.

Women use more Arrid than any other deodorant. Try a 10¢, 39¢ or 59¢ jar today at any store which sells toilet goods.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Benjamin Bock, Texas Tech professor at Lubbock, will visit Sunday in the H. E. Castleberry home.

TRIANON D-A-N-C-E

SATURDAY NIGHT
NOVEMBER 29th
ADMISSION 75c
Music By
JOHNNY LASSWELL
AND HIS PLAYBOYS

Mrs. F. H. Hoy and baby daughter of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dooley.

Among Dalhart students spending the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks are: Mary Pat James, Mary Katherine Dawson, Bebe Byrd, Earl J. Cantrell, Joe Luscombe, Jimmy Curry, Elvin Rainey, Carl Raymond Garner, Libby McKennon, Lamar Jacques, Peggy Whetstone, Phyllis Crawford, J. B. Mintor, Glenn Johnson and Paul Castleberry, all of Texas Tech at Lubbock; Priscilla Amyx of Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Youts were here this week with their son, Chas, Youts and family. They left Dalhart Wednesday for a visit in Dimmitt before returning to their home in Shawnee, Okla.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on.



Mrs. C. C. Coombes is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Mason.

Mrs. W. L. Scott and three-months-old daughter, will arrive Sunday to join Mr. Scott who two weeks ago succeeded Ed Crabtree as Dallam county agent. The Scotts have been living at College Station. Crabtree became Potter county agent at Amarillo, but Mrs. Crabtree and baby will not join him till next week. Mrs. Crabtree will entertain the Scotts over the weekend.



Meeting Every Need For CHRISTMAS Cards

Single cards, assortments of up to 50 cards in box, and name printing service.

Single Cards Priced From 5c to 50c Each

ASSORTED CARDS—	29c to \$1
Boxes of from 18 to 25 Cards, priced at.....	
PRINTED CARDS—	\$1
By order only—3-day service. 25 or 50 card assortment, printed.....	

All selections include clever modern cards and classic cards expressing beautiful sentiments.

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"Dalhart's Leading Drug Store"

Herzstein's Coat and Suit Clearance Sale!

GREATLY REDUCES PRICES IN THE FACE OF RISING REPLACEMENT COSTS FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Every Coat and Suit in Stock Reduced to Prices Starting at

\$7.65

- Untrimmed and Fur-Trimmed!
- Tweeds and Fleeces!
- Two- and Three-Piece Suits!

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN



LOOK! AT THIS GREAT BUY!

1941 PONTIAC "8"

Four-door sedan—radio, heater, defroster, seat covers—sport wheels—low mileage. Demonstrator. New Car Warranty!

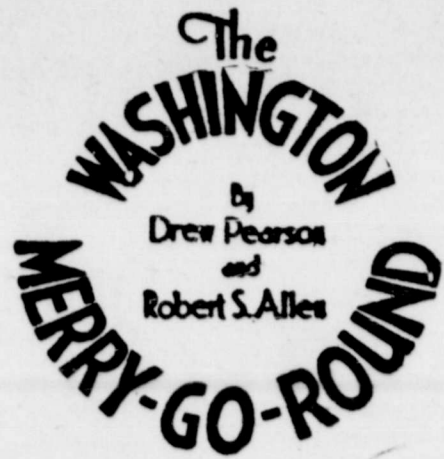
YOUTS-FIGH PONTIAC CO.

C-5-4-A-BUY!

Hartley County News

Albert H. Law, Editor
Entered as second class matter at the post office in Channing, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY



Editorial Opinions

WORLEY'S PLEDGE

Editor's Note: Unless we're big enough to allow the other fellow full right to his opinion without getting ruffled over it, we probably are not big enough to have a full-fledged opinion of our own. Neither broad-gauged trains nor ideas are in the habit of running on narrow gauge tracks, Editor Claude Wells of The Memphis Democrat is big enough to allow the other fellow his opinion and compliment him for consistency, while at the same time holding a decidedly different viewpoint. A recent editorial of his follows:

Congressman Eugene Worley is to be commended on his vote against the repeal of the neutrality bill for he believed it a violation of his pledge not to ballot as he did, but we feel that his vote was cast on the wrong side.

Worley gave as his reason for voting against the bill his belief that repeal of the bill will lead this nation into war. He pledged that he would not aid in getting the United States into the war, and for this reason was against the repeal. We feel that he deserves some commendation by sticking by his pledge.

On the other hand, we do not agree with Worley that the repeal of the bill will be a step toward the United States active participation in the present war. The bill allows U. S. ships to enter belligerent ports and war zones, and Worley believes that if our ships do enter these zones then we are much more likely to get into the war.

Our belief, however, is that we are going to get into the war no matter how many of our ships sail the seas—unless the war ends within only a few months.

Our belief is that if our ships are allowed to convoy goods of war to the Allies, then we have a much better chance of staying out of the war. We may get a few more ships sunk, it's true, but the Axis nations are sinking our ships anyhow—convoys or no convoys.

If we can take more goods of war to the Allies, then they should—mind you, we said "should"—be able to fight a better battle against the Axis nations. And if we convoy the goods, then more of them will get through for use by the Allies.

Yes, it seems to us that Worley was right in sticking by his pledge if it is his sincere belief that repeal of the bill is a forward step into the war. But that's not the way we have analyzed the result of the repeal of the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tovrea had as their guests for Thanksgiving; Mrs. Tovrea's aunt, Miss Roy Riley of Panpa; her brother, Bill Brewster and wife of Dumas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brewster and Rena Jo, Perico, and Betty Jo Harrell of Texline.

HYDEN'S
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WASHINGTON.—The first thing honest, earnest Phil Murray did after his unanimous re-election as CIO president was to summon the entire national CIO staff before him and deliver a very meaningful lecture on "loyalty."

With a few exceptions the CIO staff was originally appointed by John L. Lewis, and most of them continued to play close ball with John L. after Murray took over the driver's seat. Prominent among those present at this secret carpet session were: Allan Haywood, organization director and an old Lewis henchman; John T. Jones, legislative representative and a long-time Lewis lieutenant; Lee Pressman, leftwing general counsel; and comptroller J. Raymond Bell, Lewis's "brother-in-law."

Murray made no threats, but he implied plenty. He made it very clear that he knew what had gone on behind his back and intended to have no more of it. Henceforth he was going to be boss in practice as well as in name.

"For a year I have said nothing about many things I knew were taking place," he said quietly. "I have been aware of everything that was said and done. But from now on I want you to know that I won't stand for any disloyalty from anyone. This convention has given me a mandate and I intend to see that it is fulfilled. Either you will be loyal to me, or you will get out."

Murray's private lecture was a follow-up of his closing speech to the convention castigating "thuggery" and "jurisdictional raids." Both blasts were aimed directly at the United Construction Workers, whose chief, A. D. "Denny" Lewis, was appointed to the \$10,000-a-year job by his brother, John L.

The Construction Workers have been raiding other unions and have stirred up a hornet's nest of indignation within the CIO. Also, this union has barged into fields only remotely related to construction. It granted a charter to a Communist-controlled teamsters local in Minneapolis and is organizing service employees in New York City apartments and Yale College. Actually the union has only a few construction locals.

Murray has done nothing about this, but in his blistering speech he served notice that he was going to.

"Labor unions are never built by the use of thuggery and brass knucks," he said grimly. "And as president of this organization I do not intend to allow jurisdictional raids. I shall not stand for any backstairs maneuvering."

NOTE.—Inside word is that Jones, ex-miner official who sees eye to eye with Lewis on isolation, will be one of the first to leave the CIO staff.

EATIN' EGGS

Here's a good tip from Secretary Harold Ickes to farmers who sell eggs.

Sell them as eatin' and now lookin' eggs.

Ickes' farm at Olney, Md., does a sizeable egg business in Washington and recently some customers complained about the brown color of the eggs. Farmer Ickes met the criticism head-on. In each package he inserted the following neatly printed piece of advice:

EGGS FOR TASTE—NOT FOR LOOKS

Important to you is how your eggs TASTE, not how they LOOK before they are cooked. That is why Headwaters Farm specializes in extra large, strictly fresh, New Hampshire Red eggs. Expert breeding and scientific feeding

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warrenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warrenburg and daughters, Wanda Mae and Rita Lee, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warrenburg.

J. W. Dawson, pioneer Dalhartan, is able to be out. He was seriously ill for several days.

Joe Beth Storey, who underwent an appendectomy November 16 at Loretto is able to be up and about the family home. If she continues to improve she will resume her school work next Monday.

produce a sturdy brown shell, highly protective of the precious egg-fluid within.

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

CAPITAL CHAFF

A civic organization, about to stage its annual convention, wired Senator Tom Connally asking him to obtain entertainment for the convention. Their first choice was The Quiz Kids, second choice, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. . . . When Joe Ball was a Minnesota newsman, he used to wash the dinner dishes. Now that Joe Ball is a Senator, filling the unexpired term of the late Lundeen—he still washes the dinner dishes. . . . Senator Leader Barkley, who was born on a farm in Graves county, Kentucky, sadly refers to dressing in evening clothes as "putting on my heavy harness." . . . Most men who have four bathrooms in their houses rate as aristocrats, but Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, displays his dirty hands to prove he's no aristocrat. He got his hands dirty building the four new bathrooms into his house.

SECRET NAZI CODE

J. Edgar Hoover has uncovered a new type of secret code used by the Germans in communicating with agents in this country. It is based on the latest American best-selling novels.

Each agent is assigned a number and also a novel or non-fiction book. One man may have number 88, and the novel, "Gone With the Wind." Another may have "The Nine Old Men." Instead of carrying a code book around with him, which would be incriminating if discovered, he carries the innocent book.

Then he gets a wireless message reading something like this: 88-24-6, 78-9, 204-3, etc. The first number is his designation as agent 88. The next number, 24, refers to a page of the book, and the next number refers to a line. The first letter in the line is the letter required. By the next number combination he gets another letter and gradually makes up the words of the secret message.

This code defied counter-espionage until G-Men caught one of the agents and broke him down. He confessed that the book he was carrying, "All This and Heaven too," was his code book, and he explained the entire system to Hoover's men.

This was the key which led to the FBI's dramatic spy seizure, in which 33 Nazi agents were caught in a single trap.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Said Mrs. Lionel Atwill at a cocktail party to Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, "Jack, you're a Rear Admiral, aren't you? How many drinks does it take to make a full admiral?" . . . Army officers bound for China get their final orders not from War or State Departments, but from a quiet little professor of economics, Lauchlin Currie, Secretary to the President. . . . When Japanese envoy Saburo Kurusu arrived at the Washington airport, three Oriental newsmen were on hand to meet him—Japanese correspondents Masuo Kato and Clarke Kawakami; the Chinese correspondent, Joe Chiang. When the two Japanese saw the Chinese, they proceeded to frisk his pockets, looking for arms. Actually, it was a joke—the three Oriental newsmen remain friends.

(Distributed, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

L A F F - A - D A Y



"I got it in a guessing game. My wife called me up on the 'phone and said, 'Guess who this is, dear?'"

Voice of The People

Prophecies Fulfilled

TEXLINE—Few persons realize the seriousness of this war, or what the future will bring.

Many recall my prediction that prophecies of John the Revelator will be fulfilled. In proof note Rev. 9: 1-11. Locusts referred to are 1941 airplanes. Look as Chap. 8-18. The mountain cast into the sea is the submarine. Back in Chap. 9: 14-20, the army tank is referred to.

The prediction is that the third part of men will be killed by the fire, smoke and brimstone issuing from the mouths of these mechanical monsters.

Chap. 8:9 says the third part of sea creatures will be killed; and a third of the ships destroyed.

Everyone knows these three most destructive weapons ever invented are killing sea creatures, sinking ships, slaying men by the millions.

The king referred to Chap. 8:11 is Hitler, director of the locusts. In the Hebrew tongue his name is Abaddon, but in the Greek it is Apollyon, meaning destroyer.

Hitler, king of the destruction

weapons, has killed thousands the opposition, and caused the

ands of his own people to be Isn't this prophecy plain? It is reasonable to believe the order of John's predictions fulfilled?

The poor have suffered years under the rich. They suffer a little more. Then they will turn. Isaiah said the poor will tread down the Note Rev. 1-8:4-21, and particular verses 6-9, 12 and 19. James and Isaiah 1:20 and 2:17 to the will be fulfilled. Your only solution is to heed Rev. 18:11. out, partake no move of Babylon; that ye receive not her

Don't linger or defy God. Destruction of the plane, bank and marine will continue to Sept. 1944, as they are to hunt man months (which is five years as now know them). Hitler began war Sept. 1, 1939. Listen to Rev. 14:6-7; and Psalms 12:5. God fulfill them.

R. J. McGOWAN

Bill Coats, Pueblo, Colo., is ing friends here.

Knight Safety By JAYCEE

KNIGHTLY HIGHLIGHT NO. 7
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Straight Talk About Unions, Stockholders

By Roger Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 27. Every cloud has a silver lining! World War II will bring about many much-needed reforms. Its cost will not all be in vain. One of the results has been bringing before the public a frank discussion of the "Open Shop."

What Made America?

Free enterprise and the sanctity of contracts are largely responsible for America's growth. A study of our community shows that its growth has been due to a few men of character, energy, and imagination. These men, either in cellars or garrets, created successful business, and their families knew all of the work; they could fill the job from running the machines, selling the product and keeping the books.

What About Labor Unions?

Obviously, the wage workers of a community have as much right to compare and negotiate through their leader, as have the stockholders. Although many wage workers would be receiving more if they were not tied into a labor union, yet the total in these unionized industries perhaps getting more than they if they were not unionized. "Perhaps" as it is debatable whether workers' labor unions or business' research laboratories are responsible for the high standards of living which labor is enjoying today. Unfortunately, labor unions—like other good movements which with unselfish intentions—become "businesses." In these cases their leaders are receiving salaries and living like lords. The jobs of these officers are so attractive that others are constantly trying to seize them. As a result, there is keen competition for labor leaders think they must be getting something for

their group or at least must be getting publicity for themselves. They first secured collective bargaining; then better wages and working conditions. The only thing left for them to fight for now is the "Closed Shop."

Closed Shop Dangerous

The closed shop is not a serious matter in some industries. It often removes friction. Of the 6,000,000 workers in America's ten leading industries, 1-3 are under closed practice. It has been favored by the Wagner Bill, the National Labor Board, and even the new Defense Mediation Board. The danger comes when it is applied to an industry which is vital to all industries. This is the case with coal upon which all industries, including the railroads and public utilities, are dependent. John L. Lewis would even be able to say whether or not our homes are to be heated! Hence, President Roosevelt's promise not to yield to the United Coal Miners.

On the other hand—and this is what I especially desire to emphasize—worse things will happen unless we stockholders fight for our rights. Conditions make laws! Laws do not make conditions. Congress must ultimately be swayed by the group which puts the greatest pressure upon it. The only people who can save "free enterprise" are the stockholders of our corporations—not dummy boards of directors or their paid officials.

The stockholders of America must develop the same ability, energy, and fighting qualities as have these labor leaders. Labor, of

course, needs a SEC and certain congressional legislation as have the railroads, public utilities, and other corporations. Such legislation alone, however, will not be sufficient. Congress cannot supply stockholders with guts. In the meantime, instead of complaining about "Picketing why do not we stockholders do some picketing ourselves?"

Suggested Cures

The trouble goes back to the time when the founders' descendants were too lazy to run business and sold out to Wall Street. Labor troubles can be eliminated only by eliminating absentee ownership. Industrial peace will come either through the workers becoming owners or by the stockholders becoming workers. The latter method offers the best solution.

A person is justified in buying the bonds of a company without paying much attention to its operation, but those who buy stock buy a responsibility with it. This especially applies to young people who are inheriting these stocks. They should realize that unless they are willing to learn and diligently work in the business from which they derive the most of their income they will some day be wiped out entirely. Instead of becoming lawyers or entering some other profession, the sons of employers should immediately train to enter their fathers' business or else get daid to sell out the business and put the money into Defense Bonds!

Advice To Investors

The ideal situation, even for an investor, is to have half of his money in the stock of two of three diversified corporations of which he is a director and for which he is training his children; then to have the other half of his money broadly diversified in a miscellaneous list of well-selected bonds and stocks!

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Mrs. J. P. Bearden yesterday entertained a number of relatives at a Thanksgiving dinner. Present: Her two brothers, Stacey Billington, wife and daughter, Maquella, Texhoma; Joe Billington and wife of Stratford; two sons, Clyde Bearden, wife and son, Larry, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Bearden, Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams, parents of Mrs. Clyde Bearden, also attended.



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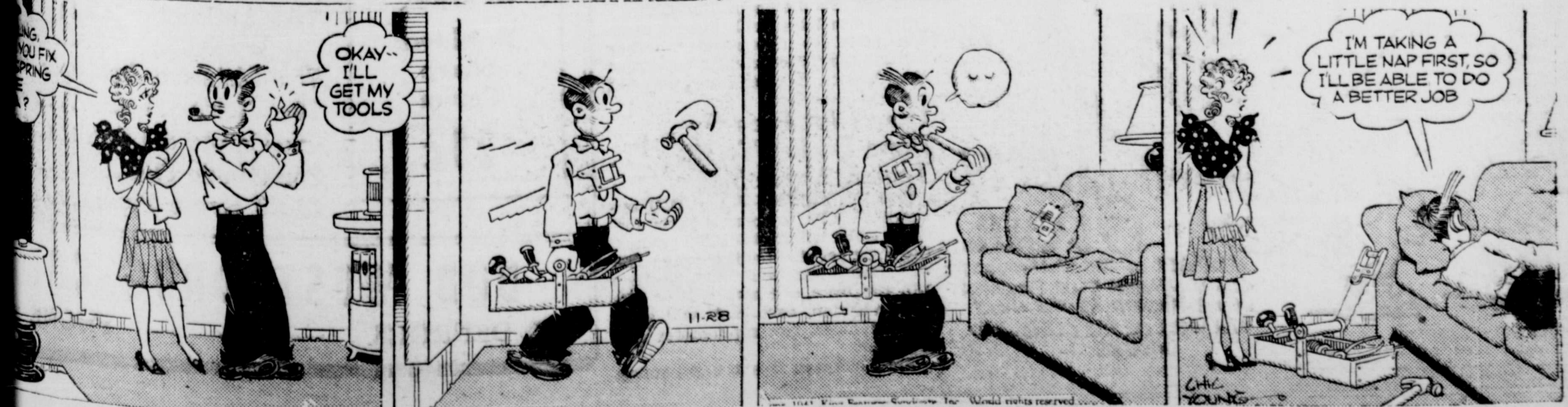
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AT THE DALHART TEXAN



SPORT in the News!

Fan Fare

The Texas Longhorns—undoubtedly one of the most colorful clubs in the nation, even if erratic—might get a bid to the Rose Bowl if a week from tomorrow it can humble the powerful University of Oregon, which last weekend trounced Washington 19-16. At least this is the opinion of a good many fans. The Texas-Oregon game will be played at Austin.

The Longhorns stampeded back into the national gridiron limelight yesterday with a punishing 23-0 defeat for the Texas Aggies, who had won 28 of their last 29 games; were unbeaten and untied this season and had already captured the Southwest conference championship.

Texas yesterday also ruptured the previously airtight tradition of new Kyle field on which the Farmers had never been defeated by a Longhorn team. The Biblemen were never in danger yesterday. Texas threatened continually during the first half, and scored 55 seconds before it closed when stocky Jack Crain booted a 3-point field goal from the 15-yard line at a difficult angle.

Balancing their lost yardage against that gained by rushing, the Aggies made a net advance of only five yards. Cowboy Crain alone, in 15 tries, gained 119 yards on the ground. The total rushing advance of the Longhorns was 323 yards. They also gained 95 yards passing, one of which—Captain Pete Layden to Malcolm Kutner—being good for one of Texas' touchdowns. The Farmers finally eked out 13 passes for a total aerial advance of 135 yards.

The Longhorns, by their win yesterday, made a long climb back to-

ward the No. 1 spot in the nation which they held a fortnight ago before the Baylor Bears sprung an upset and tied them—7-7—and TCU sprang another one and beat them—14-7. Baylor's touchdown and TCU's winning play each came within 10 seconds of the end of each game.

The Baylor and TCU debacles put Texas out of the running for the Southwest conference title though early in the season sports scribes generally favored the Longhorns for the kingship, describing them as one of the greatest wrecking crews in Southwest history.

Head Coach Dana X. Bible reportedly said that the Longhorns got to reading what the sports writers said and started believing it. They apparently thought they could walk onto a field and scare the opposition into submission. Baylor and TCU didn't scare.

Another thing that sometimes happens to teams is this: Some ball-toter, like Crain, gets all the publicity. Actually, of course, he isn't entitled to all the credit because his fellow backs, and the men in the line open up holes and block for him, making his sensational gains possible. This has to be the case, and does not detract one bit from the brilliant ability of the ball-carrier. The blockers and hole-openers are just as vital to football as infantry, tanks, artillery and planes are to a war. No general, regardless of how brilliant, could win a war unaided.

The sports writers, captivated by the dazzling runs of the ball carrier, play him up and overlook the others. The others—for some unknown reason and perhaps more or less unconsciously—begin to slack off. Maybe they honestly think that the ball-toter is invincible. Or maybe they just want to show up the sports writer, so they decide to let the ball-carrier make his own holes and do his own blocking. The



W. ADAMS - T. C. U.

Woodrow (Woody) Adams, right tackle, is one of the two players who has been among the starters every time TCU took the field this season. The other 100 per cent starter is Derrell Palmer, left tackle. Adams, weighing 227 pounds and heaviest man on the Frog squad, will play his last varsity game against SMU in Fort Worth tomorrow. His home is Midland.

result is apt to be something like what happened to Texas against Baylor or TCU.

Mind you, we're not saying that this did happen. It could have. Whatever happened, the dizzy fall from No. 1 team in the country to one of the also-rans, plus whatever Bible had to say about it, put the Longhorns back in full form yesterday.

Most folks already know how the Aggies captured the conference crown, but briefly here it is: As already stated above Texas was eliminated when tied by Baylor and beaten by TCU.

TCU, by winning over Texas, stood a chance of a mathematical tie with the Aggies, provided that the Aggies lost to Texas, and TCU whipped both Rice and SMU.

TCU up to last weekend had lost only one game. If it had beaten Rice last Saturday instead of getting a tie; and they could have beaten SMU next Saturday it would have had five wins and one loss, the same as the Aggies now have. But the tie with the Owls handed the crown to the Aggies, who were idle last weekend.

Arkansas, which has six straight losses in the conference and had won only twice in seven starts this season, came unwound yesterday and smashed the favored Tulsa crew 13-6.

The Pampa Harvesters, who a week ago upset the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm in the District 1-AA race, yesterday flattened the Borger Bulldogs 46-6 and thus have at least a half interest in the District title.

The Sandies will have the other half interest, provided they beat the Plainview Bulldogs Saturday.

If the Sandies win the District 1-AA committee will meet Saturday night to determine whether Amarillo or Pampa will represent the district in the state play-off.

Here's An Even-Up Dope Bucket To Be Tossed About Today

FORT WORTH.—When TCU entertains SMU tomorrow their forward walls will average 199 pounds, the Frog backfield will average 186; the Pony backfield will average 187, the team averages will be 195.

In addition, each club will start eight seniors, two sophomores and a junior.

SMU has won five of eight starts.

Old Duck Hunter Falls For Decoy In Surprise Fete

C. H. (Charlie) Hawkins, superintendent of The Dalhart Texan's mechanical department and known facetiously by his cronies as "Simon Legree," is an old duck hunter, but he was decoyed last night into the slickest surprise party that was ever worked on anyone—duck hunter or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter and son moved into their brand new home, 1217 Denver Ave.

The scheme, engineered largely by Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Hammack, worked this way:

Mrs. Hawkins' sister, Mrs. Richard Peysen and husband, J. W. Elder, assistant superintendent at The Texan; and the Hammacks were supper guests at the Hawkins home.

About 8:30 the front door opened and 20 friends tripped in. "My heart turned over twice, went into a tailspin, but met my stomach coming up," Hawkins declared. "I was that surprised."

The guests brought the Hawkins a beautiful bedspread, hall table and dressing table lights.

At 10:30 the whole kit and kaboodle went to a Thanksgiving dance at the Trianon hall.

TCU has won six of nine starts, tied one.

Against five common opponents—Arkansas, Fordham, Texas, A. & M. and Baylor—the Frogs scored 60 points, held the opposition to 61. SMU scored only 48 points, allowed 78.

Mustangs lost to Fordham, A. & M. and Texas. TCU bowed to Fordham and A. & M. They beat Texas and tied Rice. SMU will meet Rice in Dallas December 6.

Mrs. Joe Scott accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shelton to Fort Worth to be the guests of friends. On Saturday they will attend the TCU-SMU football game.

K. M. Nuben, who has been here for two months with his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Sones and Mr. Sones, will leave Saturday for home in Colorado Springs.

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By Jack Sanders



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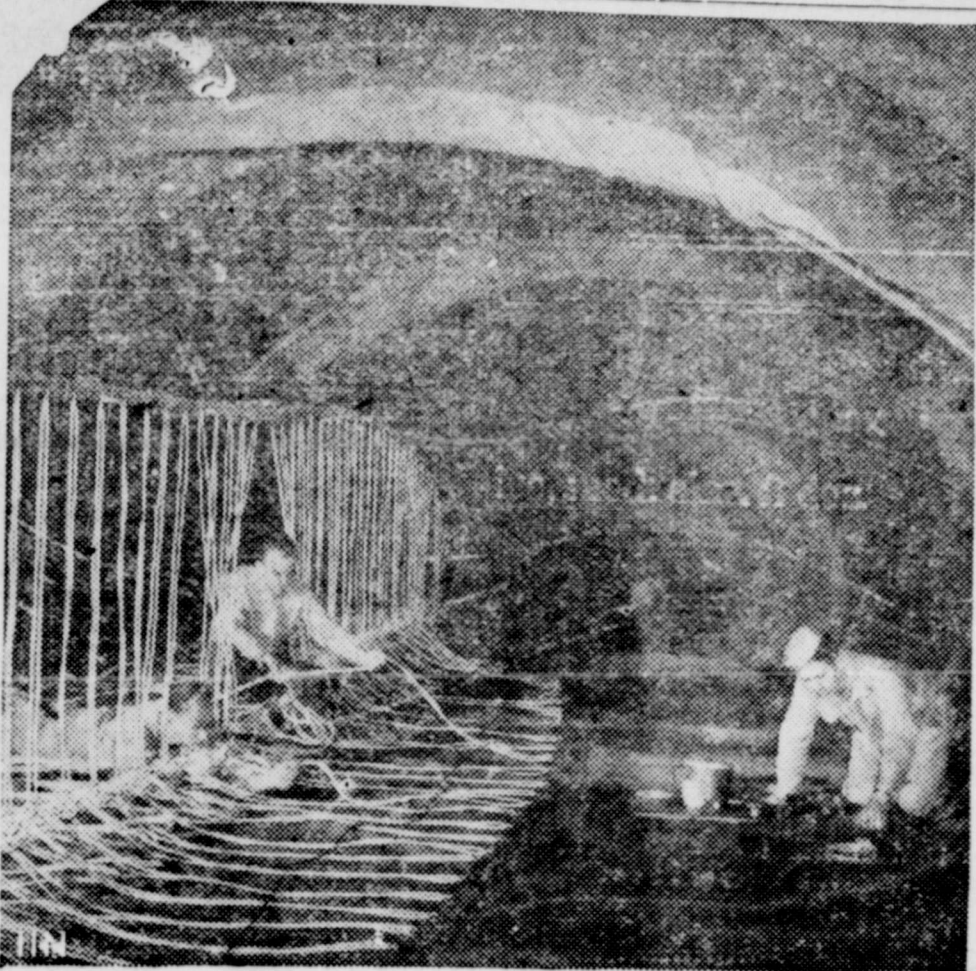
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50c IPANA Tooth Paste 39c	20 PROBAK RAZOR BLADES double edge..... 19c
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	CHICKEN SANDWICH 15c
	Pure chicken meat with mayonnaise..... 10c
	Large 15c Jumbo ICE CREAM SODA..... 9c
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	25c Ex-Lax..... 19c
	50c Pabulum..... 39c
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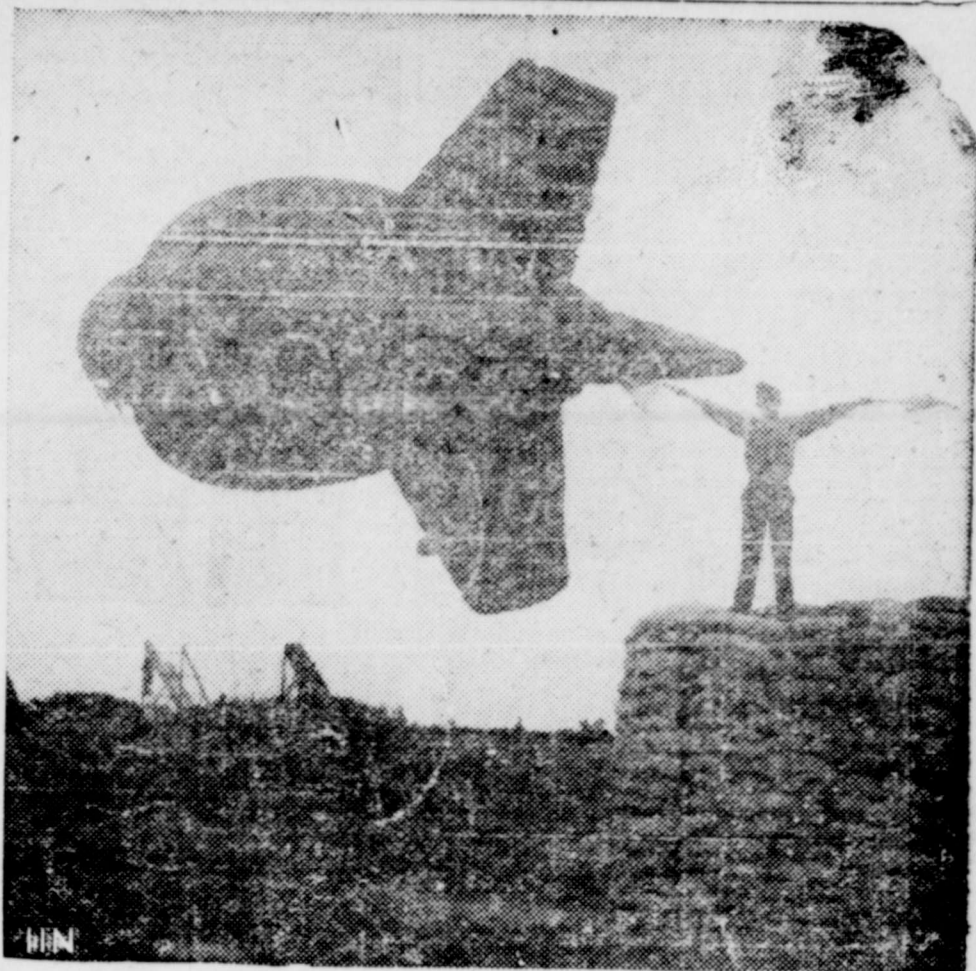
—Official U. S. Navy Photograph

Twenty-fifth submersible launched at the Electric Boat company's yards at Groton, Conn., since 1933, the submarine Growler is launched after being christened by Mrs. Robert L. Ghormley, wife of Rear Admiral R. L. Ghormley of the navy. At the present time, 10 other submarines are under construction here.



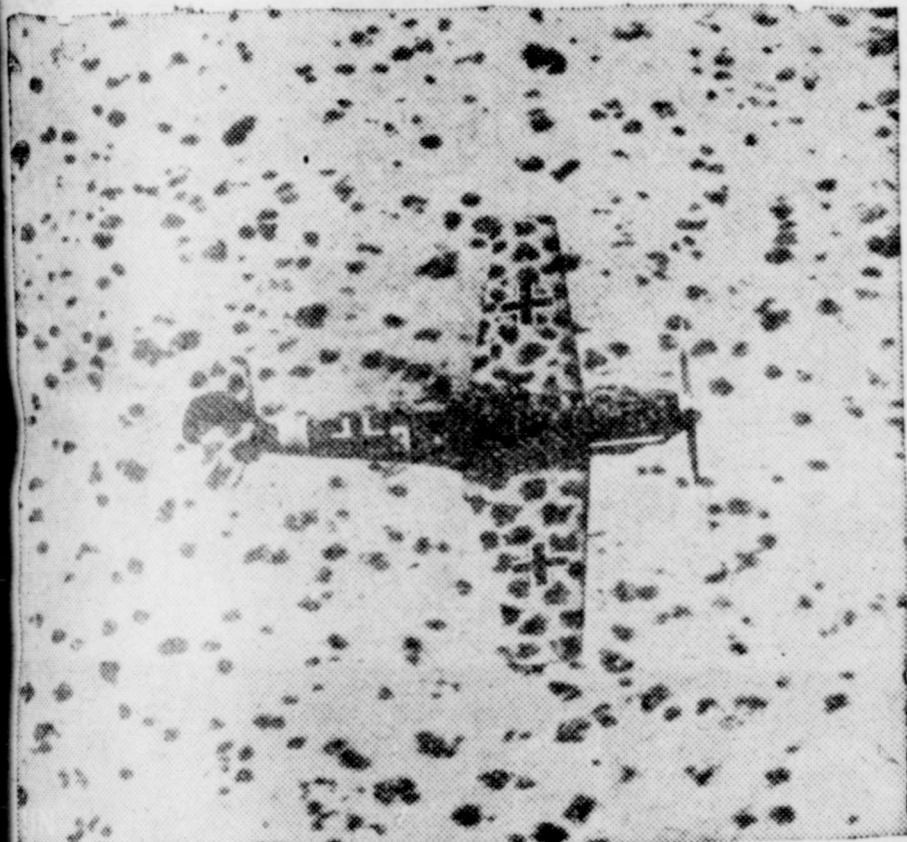
—Inside the barrage balloon

First barrage balloon squadron ever organized by the U. S. marines is in training on Parris Island, S. C., and these pictures are the first taken there. One group is ready for sailing orders to the most imperiled outpost in the Atlantic, another will be assigned



The balloon in the air

to a post in the Pacific. Purpose of the barrage balloons, introduced in London, is to make it more difficult for enemy bombers to find their targets and to keep them flying higher. The balloons are filled with helium.

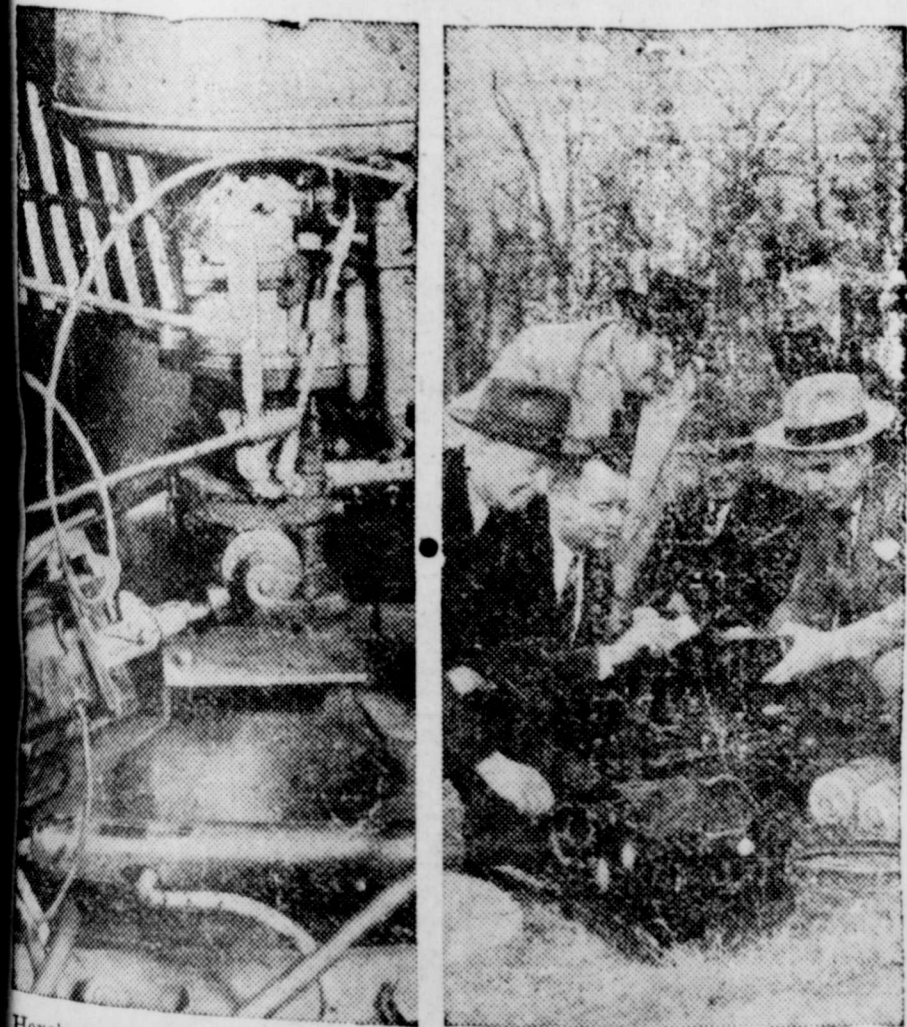


This plane isn't resting on the ground. It's flying low over the desert in Libya. But it is camouflaged with the ground below, making it appear as if stationary. The plane is a German plane, one of many being used against the British in the present Allied offensive in Africa.

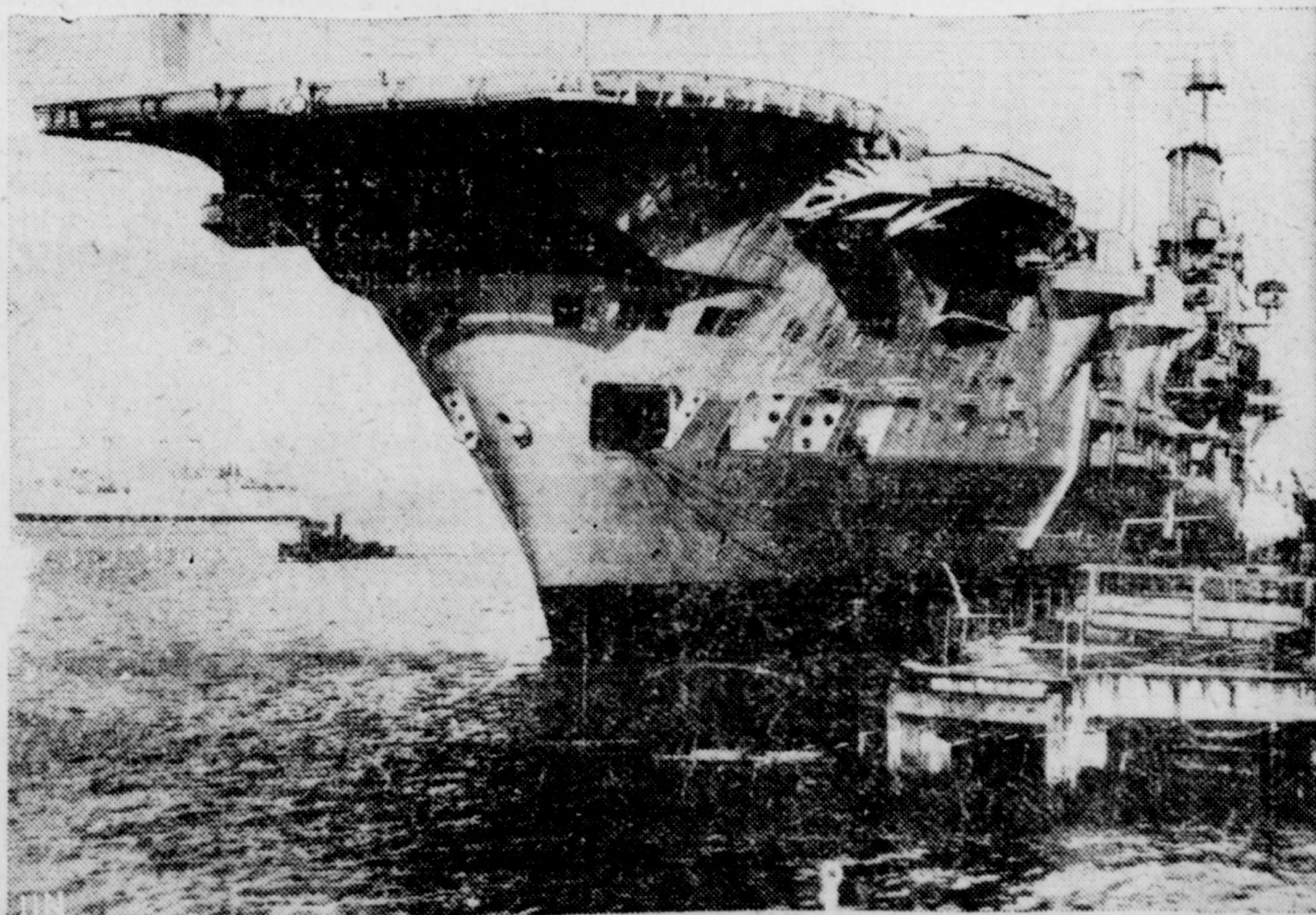


News of the Day Newsreel

A British truck is hit by a bomb during a raid by Nazi Stuka dive-bombers at Tobruk, Libyan fortress where the British were besieged for months until the recent new offensive released men and machines to help in the attack against the Nazis on several fronts.



Here's something that should play havoc with speeders if it works as its inventors claim it does. A radio-receiver device is attached to the motor of the automobile and other units are set up at intersections to cut down the speed of automobiles approaching intersection regardless of pressure on the accelerator. At the left is the gadget attached to the motor of the car. At the right are Chicago officials testing the device.



Many times Germany has claimed to have sunk the Ark Royal, Britain's most famous aircraft carrier. Now, according to a British admiralty announcement, the Ark Royal has been lost. It was struck by a torpedo from a German submarine and went to the bottom while being towed. The communique stated that the casualties were not heavy since most of the ship's personnel had been removed.

accompanying M. Shelton to Fox... guests of friends... will attend the game.

who has been here with his daughter... Sons and... Saturday for... Springs.

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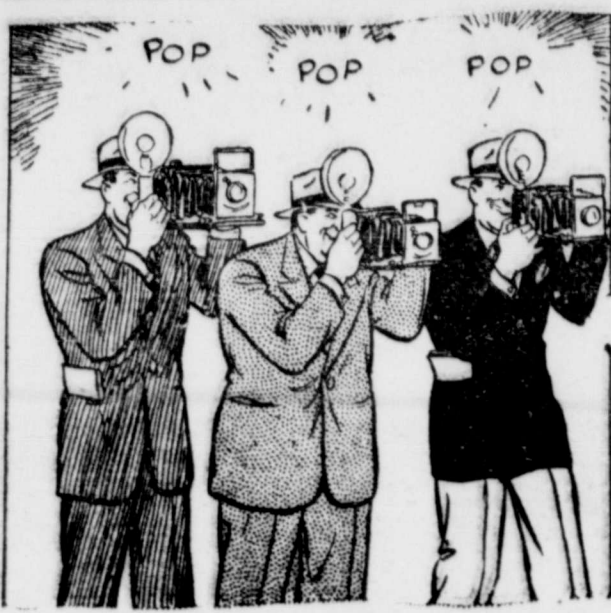
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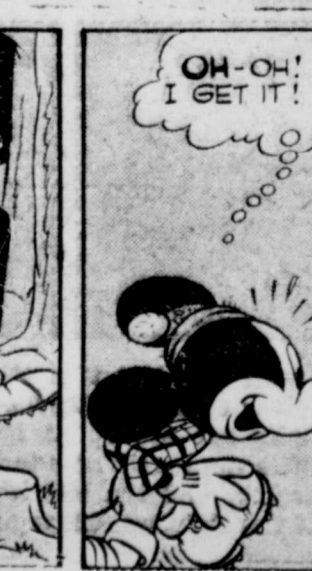
98c

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B & B JUST A GOOD B & B PLACE TO EAT B & B



Canyon

NOVEMBER 25

Miss Gussie Chesnut, student at West Texas State College, Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Chesnut, last weekend. The college observed last Thursday for Thanksgiving Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Greenwood and baby of McClane, Colo., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hall, recently.
Mrs. Ebert Ashby was in Dalhart Friday.
Mrs. Howard Nisholes, Mary Lee and Donnie, of Channing, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Hall, J., and Mr. Hall Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Handlin and family were in Dalhart Monday.
Prayer meeting at the F. S. Hall home Friday night was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. McBee of

Boise, Idaho, sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Chesnut were in Dalhart Monday.

Weidon Kirkpatrick of Conlen visited Lester Hall Thursday.

Monday.

Several from this community attended the Texline-Hartley basketball game in Texline Friday night.

The James Day home is being remodeled. Several new rooms are being added.

Mrs. Emmet Newlon, Sylvia, and Mrs. Warren Evans were in Clayton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Sewell,

Genevieve and Juanita Wilson of Texline were visitors in the Warren Evans home Sunday afternoon.

The Bunker Hill Sunday school will present a program at the church Thursday. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served.

S. S. Castleberry of Houston is visiting his brother, H. E. Castleberry and family.

State Line

Dale Francis Wiebe, who has been ill several weeks, returned to school

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JOHN SUTTON • REGINALD GARDINER
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A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Prevue Sat. Night—Sunday & Monday
MISSION THEATRE

HANKS FOR THE TIP.
FUNNY?
YES!
YES MR. THE WORLD CELEBRATES HAD
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OUGH CASE
BACK ISY
G-MAN?
4??

PUPPET LOVE—By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

The morning was glorious, intoxicatingly heady. It was a gorgeous world—made to order—and then as a finishing touch there in the luncheon room he saw Nicky.

Her dark curly head was bent attentively over a mug of coffee. But the curls were in order, securely tied by a red ribbon. She was in fresh white slacks and the sailor type of blouse she wore so becomingly. She looked fresh as the morning and even more delightful.

At that moment she turned her head in a gravely serious gesture for no more serious business than to reach for a piece of toast. The move gave him a good view of her semi-profile, and particularly of her full, soft mouth. He suddenly wanted to kiss her again—quite often.

This wouldn't do at all! He got a firm grip on himself as he flung open the screen door. His voice, striving for light casualness, was almost too cheerful.

"Didn't I say I was lucky?" he asked, sliding onto the stool beside her. "Look at the morning!"

"Oh, hello," Nicky swung around brightly, but the smile faded as she surveyed him from curly head to corded toe. "Lucky's no word for it. Did you win those, too?"

Chris flushed, until his throat and face matched the thin stripe on his shirt. "Oh, the—the clothes!" he stammered. "What's wrong?"

"Not a thing—for the Riviera—but aren't you a bit dressy for Maryland, at least the highway?"

"But they're comfortable," he mumbled, remembering that Nicky's training at the Baddington Grants undoubtedly included the appraisal of good tailoring. "I did... sort of win them, you see. From a chap who'd been to Europe last winter. Same size... wanted to get rid of them cheap."

"Mmmmm," said Nicky expressively, returning to the toast and coffee. That "Mmmmm" lingered with Chris through the day. Nicky quite plainly did not believe the winning story. The clothes had that belonging look about them. He tried to think of some way of improving the story but finally decided to let sleeping lies lie and hope for the best...

They travelled with her trailer Nemesis hitched to his car, which vastly improved transportation. They rehearsed with the melodeon hitched to his motor which eliminated the hiccoughs from "Blue Danube" and "Over the Waves".

Chris hit upon an idea for an iron triangle to serve as landing gear for Nemesis during the coupling process. A visit to a blacksmith shop proved it very practicable.

Chris was in a warm glow of personal achievement when, at one o'clock that afternoon, they arrived at the home of Miss Angela Chipperton, a really lovely Maryland estate presided over by a fluttery plump lady of too many years to wear peach colored chiffon. For the afternoon, the beautiful lawn was turned over to the Little Mothers' Friendly Society.

The marionette touch was Miss Chipperton's additional donation to the cause and her particular joy. Chris couldn't step backward that afternoon without stepping on her. And he stepped around a great deal.

Nicky's show went smoothly from the start. The trailer uncoupled easily with the new stabilizer. The music ran without interruption. Nicky, spared the physical strain of setting up the theatre, gave an excellent performance and emerged, finally, looking pretty and pleased to receive an enthusiastic applause. Chris Bishop had never found such exhilaration in champagne.

The performance over, the little mothers and their smaller charges heading off across the lawn, Chris stood beside the door of Nemesis and drew a deep, grateful breath. Just the other side of the door, Nicky was packing the dolls. Behind him was a good day's work. Before him lay the promise of freedom and adventure. He hadn't been so happy since... since he was a small boy, when up in the Berkshires, his governess had been taken ill and he'd spent a whole week with his parents—alone! It was good to be close to your own, to feel that you were needed by someone.

"Should I pay you... or your wife?"

Chris leaped at the tinkle of Miss Chipperton's small voice. Within the trailer he heard Nicky's soft movements as she folded costumes. He raised his voice deliberately.

"She is the *artiste*," he said firmly, "and I am the business manager."

"How thrilling!" Miss Chipperton gasped, handing him a crisp ten-dollar bill. "I can't tell you how I've loved having you. I think you and your wife are divine. So gypsy-ish. You know," confidently, "I've always wanted a puppet show."

is not a lucky town for us."

"I don't trust hunches," Nicky objected. "As for luck, I think it's pretty nearly what you make it."

"Can you deny I haven't brought you some luck?"

"I suppose you have," she admitted ruefully, "or it's the man power to get me out of ditches that makes life simpler."

Finally Chris won, and at sunset they reached Kamp Kosy Komfort. Chris pulled into the entrance to be greeted by Joe.

"Well, look who's here. The Duke, himself!" With a broad hearty grin. Joe thrust out his hand.



"I think you and your wife are so gypsy-ish."

At that moment, Nicky's head appeared at the small window, immediately above Miss C's straw-colored halo. Angry speech was in her eyes but Chris's lips signalled silence.

"Tell me," Miss Chipperton was asking, "how did you and your wife get this show?"

"We were born to it," he said solemnly, resting an elbow on the window ledge to prod Nicky out of sight. "We came from an old, you-might-say famous, family of clowns."

"How exciting! And your children?"

"I hope they're acrobats!" snapped Nicky's voice from the trailer.

"Our children," Chris's voice rose to stentorian tones, "travel in a separate trailer. A boy and a girl—Marmaduke and Millicent. They only catch up with us on weekends."

"Then they'll be with you tomorrow?" sighed Miss Chipperton. "I'll be thinking of you. Pleasant dreams, Mr. Nicky!"

"Nightmares to you!" muttered Nicky as Miss Chipperton fluttered off, "and as for you, Mr. Allen, any more nonsense like that and our partnership ends."

"And leave Marmaduke and Millicent with no place to spend the week-end? How could you, madame?"

"You'll see, Mr. Nicky, and you had that coming to you."

An hour later they were on the road again. Chris leading the way with the old car, Nicky following with Chris's car and trailer Nemesis. The intervening hour had been devoted to argument. Nicky wanted to go to Baltimore for mail; Chris wanted to find Kamp Kosy Komfort, and settle down for a week-end of repairs.

"But there might be a letter," Nicky insisted. "Baltimore's my next general delivery address. Remember I've only one engagement ahead—and that's not until a week from Monday."

"And almost in Reanoke. Why not take the time to fix Nemesis? It's really an investment, you know. Besides, I have a hunch Baltimore

"Where did you get the crate? I said somebody'd take you over. What happened to your car?"

"It's coming, Joe," Chris explained cheerfully. "I'm business manager now of a puppet... that is, a marionette show."

"Of a what?" Joe echoed, his smile receding before a wave of bewilderment, as Nicky pulled in, with Nemesis. Introductions merely enveloped Nicky in the surprise.

"But what did you say you had?" Joe persisted. "Marryin' whats?"

"Marionettes," Nicky repeated sharply. "Puppets! Dolls!"

"Oh, them!" Joe brightened. "The kind you knock down! Have you got a tie-up with a carnival?"

"We'll show you later," Chris promised, as Joe led the way to a parking place. "Tell you all about it."

"Did you expect a reception committee here?" Nicky asked, as Chris jacked up the trailer.

"I rather thought so. You'll like Joe. He's so natural."

"Natural? Practically arboreal! An old classmate, I suppose?"

"No," Chris explained truthfully. "I gave him a lift outside Harrisburg yesterday, just a few hours before I met you."

"Oh, I see. Life began—at noon—yesterday."

"I think you doubt me," Chris said solemnly, coming to his feet and absent-mindedly wiping his hands on his white trousers.

"I? Doubt? I believe every word every man tells me"—Nicky assured him, climbing into Nemesis and fastening the screen door—"especially when their luck guides them to old, old friends—automobiles and trick trousers. This last is just a bit thick. Now, if you'll pardon me, I'll get some supper."

Desperately Chris tried to explain but was forced to abandon the attempt. It lent no conviction to argument to stand outside a trailer and shout so that all one's neighbors could—and did—listen.

(To be continued)
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Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. with special music by the choir.

Anyone desiring to make contributions to the Children's Home in Amarillo may do so Sunday.

Fellowship dinner Wednesday night, 6:30.

The public is heartily welcomed to all services.

REV. C. C. DOOLEY, Minister.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Assembly of God revival is steadily increasing in interest, reports Rev. Robert Ridener, pastor. Evangelist Stevens will speak tonight on "Wrath of God in the Latter Days."

Regular Sunday services:

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic services, 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Opportunity." Communion.

Young people's class, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30—sermon, "The Church of Christ: Its Duty."

GUY V. CASKEY, Minister.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Rev. J. L. Daly, pastor, will officiate.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1101 Denrock Ave. Sunday services: 9:45 and 11:30 a.m.

Testimony meeting, 7:45 Wednesday night. The public is cordially invited to all services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

811 Trinidad St. (Saturday) Sabbath school, 2 p.m. Bible study, 3 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8:00.

ROY WHARTON.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.—sermon, "As Jesus Passed By."

Junior Christian Endeavor, 4 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor, 6:45 p.m.

Evening worship, 7:30—sermon, "The Hardening of Pharaoh's Heart."

Bible study, 7 p.m., and choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

J. C. JORDAN, Minister.

ARREST—

(Continued from Page 1) er, Okla. and Dalhart.

Marshall is held by Tucumcari, N. M. officers for Sheriff Sharp at Liberal, Kan., Seward county seat, it was learned from Hartley County Deputy Deward Bonner, who is stationed in Dalhart. Sharp probably will get him today.

According to reports given by Sharp to Bonner, Marshall assertedly stole a car in Plains, wrecked it near Kismet, where late Wednesday he allegedly stole a coupe belonging to Richard Trahern and abandoned it at Hooker.

Sharp had asked Dalhart officers at midnight Wednesday to look out for the coupe. A guard was kept over highways.

Meantime, according to the story officers now have, Marshall hopped a Rock Island freight at Hooker. He carried a .22 rifle he assertedly took from the coupe and en route to Dalhart shot five times at stock along the right-of-way, hitting at least one cow.

Bonner said this is the story of

John Meeks, 19, and Darrell Martin, 21, transients of near Hutchinson, Kan., who state they were on the train when Marshall boarded it. They are being detained by Dalhart officers till Sharp determines whether he wants them as witnesses.

In Dalhart, Bonner said, Marshall sold the .22 rifle for \$1.25 to Charlie Dutton, service station operator, putting up some kind of fake story.

Yesterday morning Edward Degus, 34 Chicago transient who had been held for questioning in connection with rifling of a U. S. mail box car near Wichita Kan., and subsequently released with a clean bill of health, went to the Rock Island ice docks to hop a freight westward, according to the story since given to Tucumcari and Dalhart officers.

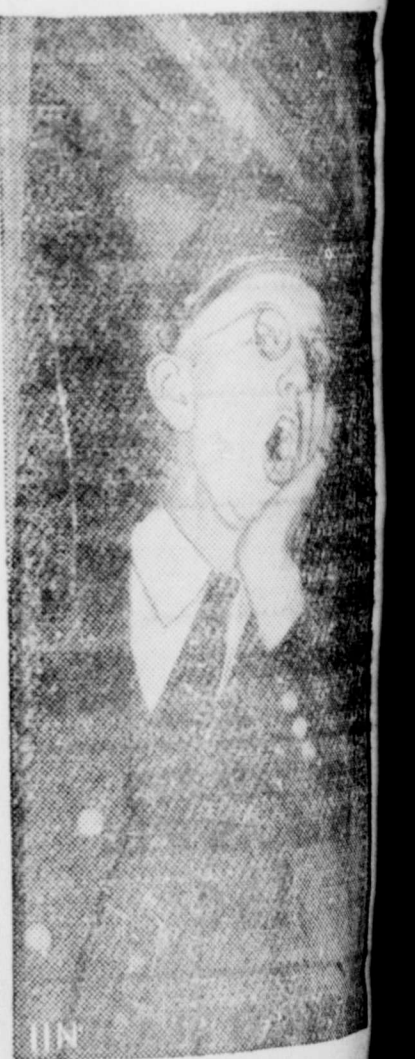
Degus reports, Bonner said, that Marshall came toward him tearing up a piece of paper and remarked that was the driver's license of the car he had stolen and abandoned in Hooker. Subsequently he tossed a set of car keys and a flashlight on or near the track.

The two boys got on the same car and Degus claims that on the way to Tucumcari Marshall pulled out a .38 pistol, shoved it in Degus' back and pushed him around the car with it.

At Tucumcari, Degus faked a plausible excuse for leaving his companion a short time and notified officers who nabbed Marshall. Marshall claims the .38 belonged to his father, Bonner said.

A Tucumcari deputy came to Dalhart last night with Degus because a .22 rifle had been stolen in a recent burglary there and the officer thought the gun bought by Dutton might be the one. But wasn't.

The shredded driver's license was found, but not the keys or flashlight which officers surmise had been picked up.



Edward F. Snead

In competition with 400,000 other needleworkers, Edward F. Snead of New York, a Pullman combinator, has been adjudged the nation's champion crocheter.

WARNING!

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8—Lost and Found

LOST—Pipe threader, log chain, 3 light flares, 2 truck jacks and handles. Liberal reward. Allender's. 195-6tc

9—Real Estate

2800 ACRES well-improved ranch. \$10.50 per acre, paved road. Daily mail. Lawrence Ashby, Dalhart, Texas. 181-tfc

1760-ACRE, well improved ranch. Daily mail and school bus routes \$6.00 per acre. Long time, low interest rate. Lawrence Ashby, Dalhart, Texas. 174-tfc

12—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—6-tube Philco Battery Radio complete with batteries. A late model set. \$15. Mrs. R. E. Edelman, 2nd house north of Blue Bonnet Camp. 196-1tc

TEAMS AVAILABLE for gathering crops. For rent or sale. Bill Gourley, 310 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas. 194-4tp

COMPLETE SERVICE, Body and fender work, auto glaass, battery, tire, motor, or any other service you need for your car. We have the equipment and men who know how to do your job. May we show you?
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22—Farm Products

FOR SALE—Maize field, 14 thousand bundles, some wheat pasture, plenty of water, south of Conlen. Chas. Jacobs, Stratford, Texas. 19513tp

FOR SALE: Plenty of good cane bundles. Joe L. Armstrong, Hartley, Texas. 177-10tp

25—For Sale

BABY BEEF 100% stock turkeys. Mrs. Joe Clifton, Route No. 1, Dalhart. 191-6tp

FOR SALE

3 Sections land most all good, land with 320 acres in cultivation, well improved, with houses, sheds, corals, 2 wells and mills. With this have 3 sections of fine grass leased. For prices and terms, see W. H. Latham Land Co., Dalhart, Texas Phone 25. 189-tfc

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BARGAINS FOR SALE

One five-room house, modern. \$1650.00.
One five-room house, modern. \$2000.00.
One six-room house, modern. \$2950.00.

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Panhandle Abstract Company

N 1/2 of Lot 8, all Lot No. 9, Blk. No. 139, T. S.
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For sale at a bargain, one or all, see Irene Nelson, or W. H. Latham, Dalhart, Texas. 189-tfc

ONE OF as good Sections of land in County about 7 miles from Dalhart, fairly well improved. This is on good road, and the price and terms are right. See me. W. H. Latham Land Co., Dalhart, Texas. Phone 25. 189-tfc

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Parts and service for all cars 170-26tc

ONE DEAD—

(Continued from Page 1)
trol, and turned over several times. According to men who brought the injured boys to the hospital, Richard had driven a car very little if any, and his uncle reportedly did not know he even had a key to

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the car.

Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Athley, Griggs, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Amarillo last night by a Wilson Funeral Home ambulance of Stratford. The family physician lives in Amarillo.

Claude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, Perryton, was released this morning. Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeves, Griggs, and the Leep boy are still in the hospital and doing as well as could be expected, doctors reported early this afternoon.

Truman Twombly, 15, son of George Twombly, district conservationist with the SCS in Dalhart, was in another car behind the boys and promptly carried word back to the Plainview school. Julius A. Cox, about 50, farmer, also was a witness. The crack-up was 300 yards east of his house.

Mr. Combs said the funeral probably would be at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Marella Methodist church, two miles northwest of the Plainview school. Rev. R. C. Millhollen, pastor, likely will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Stratford cemetery beside the lad's two older sisters, Dorothy and Evelyn, and his grandfather, Thomas J. Combs. The grandmother lives at Elkhart, Kan. Other survivors besides the parents and brother, R. L., are six sisters. One of them is Mrs. Roy Huskey, whose husband was shot to death on a downtown Texhoma street about September 1, Leonard Woodward, Texhoma farm worker, subsequently was arrested and charged with the crime. Mrs. Huskey is now with her parents. The other sisters are Mrs. Lawrence Gist, Griggs; and Orpha, Esther, Ruby, Eugenia, all at home.

Uncles, in addition to G. F. Combs of Coldwater, are Wade of Amistad and P. A. of Griggs.

The evacuation of Dunkirk, probably the most heroic stand in the present war, has been reproduced in all its exciting greatness in "A Yank in the R.A.F.," which prevues tomorrow midnight at the Mission and continues Sunday and Monday.

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Power is a bored Yankee, brash, flippant, eager for action. Finally he gets the chance and carries on in one of the finest roles of his entire screen career.

Miss Grable, in her first intensely dramatic role, adds substantially to an already glittering reputation. She sings and dances to two hit tunes, "Hi-Ya Love," and "Another Little Dream Won't Do You Any Harm."

HAWAII PUT—

(Continued from Page 1)
and the garrison which knifed out of besieged Tobruk.

British claimed destruction of the main Axis supply and fuel base in Libya. The British left wing is still racing on its wide swing to cut off Axis reinforcements from the west.

Private dispatches claim 100 French planes left Tunisia bases and joined the British in the African drive. Under German pressure, Vichy recently removed General Weygand as French pro-consul in North Africa and French anger over the incident is reportedly still mounting.

Weygand is resting at the French Riviera, and while not a prisoner has been told not to return to North Africa, these reports said.

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More Discussion About Alcoa And Jesse Jones

Editor's Note: The Washington Merry-Go-Round, written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, several weeks ago wrote a story concerning Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator and secretary of commerce, and the Aluminum Corporation of America. Jones took exception to the article and wrote a long letter, setting forth his side of the case, to the United Feature Syndicate which distributes the Merry-Go-Round. At the same time he asked the Syndicate to request all papers that had carried the original MGR release to give his letter equal prominence. The Texan did that. Below is another special Merry-Go-Round story concerning the Aluminum Corporation and Jones.

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Recently Senator Harry S. Truman, plain-talking chairman of the committee investigating national defense, caustically assailed a contract signed by Secretary Jesse Jones with the Aluminum Corporation of America for the construction of four government aluminum plants.

"I have read that contract at least a dozen times," said Truman, "and it has kept me awake nights because of my fear of what's going to happen to the government."

Truman's committee is not finished with this contract, but in the meanwhile there has come to light a new ramification of Jones' dealings with the giant Aluminum Corporation.

This involves a big power plant that the government will build in Arkansas to supply the electricity needed for one of the new aluminum plants. The story of this power plant graphically illustrates the behind-the-scenes activities that have played so large a part in the national defense program.

The story begins last February, when Representatives Clyde Ellis, militant young Arkansas New Dealer, took a group of OPM directors to General William Knudsen to ask that a government aluminum plant be erected in their state. Arkansas has large bauxite deposits and great power possibilities, the two basic essentials needed to make aluminum.

Knudsen's reply was, "The government is not going into competition with the aluminum companies."

But three months later, the aluminum shortage, airily pooh-poohed by OPM moguls, had become acute. So Knudsen changed his tune, agreed to build a government plant in Arkansas if the necessary electric power could be obtained.

Start of Power Fight

This immediately touched off a hot undercover scramble between Arkansas power interests and government power agencies, led by young Ellis.

He hotfooted it over to Harry Slattery, square-jawed head of the Rural Electrification Administration, and they, with REA engineers, after working furiously for days, submitted a plan to OPM to supply all the power needed from publicly-owned sources at three mills or less per kilowatt hour.

This was countered by a private utility plan presented by Governor Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas. To settle the dispute, a showdown between the two groups was held by OPM, at which it developed that the private utilities actually had only 33,000 of the 120,000 kilowatts needed, and proposed getting the rest from the public pool and new construction.

Adkins promptly dropped the private scheme and joined the Arkansas congressional delegation in urging adoption of the Ellis-REA proposal.

After some further study, Knudsen finally gave his approval and on June 25, with a big publicity fanfare, OPM announced that it had authorized the construction in Arkansas of a huge government

aluminum plant, for which Jones later negotiated with Alcoa the contract so scathingly denounced by Truman.

Enter Jesse Jones

Assuming that the question of REA producing the power for this plant also was settled, Slattery went to Jones for a \$16,000,000 construction loan.

Jones was putting up the money to build the aluminum plant to be operated by Alcoa, and Slattery took it for granted there would be no hitch in securing a loan from Jones for a power plant to be operated by REA, especially as OPM awarded the aluminum plant to Arkansas on the basis of the Ellis-REA power plan. Slattery had another think coming.

Jones' reaction was that, instead of lending REA the money, he would have the Defense Plant Corporation handle the job.

The DPC is one of the numerous lending agencies Jones rules. It has never built or operated a power plant, and had never appeared in the Arkansas picture. Knudsen's allocation of the aluminum plant for Arkansas was based entirely on the Ellis-REA power proposal.

The REA by this time had spent thousands of dollars making surveys and drafting plans. Also, not anticipating any difficulty with Jones, and in order to ensure speedy construction, REA had contracted for six generators and other equipment.

Behind The Scenes

The controversy over the urgently needed power plant raged behind-the-scenes for several months. Finally on October 14, Ellis conferred with Jones. Ellis says Jones told him that a detailed report had been asked of Slattery and that no decision would be made until it had been received and studied.

The next day Ellis went to the President to get his help with Jones. Roosevelt expressed himself strongly in favor of the REA plan and immediately sent word to Jones that he thought REA should build the power plant.

Three hours later a White House secretary telephoned Ellis with this message from the President: That Jones had informed the President that the matter had been settled two days previous by giving the power contract to the Defense Plant Corporation.

Under these circumstances, the

White House message to Ellis continued, the President had taken the only precautionary measure left and had instructed Jones to include a provision in the DPC contract that the power plant was never to be transferred to private ownership and must always remain under public ownership and control.

The Payoff

Whether this protective provision has been put in the contract remains to be disclosed.

When Ellis the following day, conferred with RFC engineers, it was all news to them that Jones had given the plant to the DPC. They told Ellis that they were still studying Slattery's memorandum and had not yet made their report to Jones, on which presumably he was to make his decision on Slattery's request for a loan.

But the deal was closed. Under the deal, Alcoa not only will operate the government-built aluminum plant but also the government power plant.

This is the aftermath:

Recently Slattery has received two letters. One was from the Defense Plant Corporation asking for REA engineers to build the power plant. REA had offered to build the power plant in 11 months. Jones' DPC contract merely calls for the first of four 35,000 k. w. units to be delivered in 22 months.

The other letter was from Jones himself saying, "I have recommended that it (the power plant) later be tied in with the REA program so that excess power will be utilized."

REA engineers say there will be no "excess" power as every kilowatt produced by the plant will be required to make aluminum for defense.

NOTE: Two weeks before Jones notified the President that DPC had been given the power plant, a leading Arkansas utility official boasted that he had private assurances that REA, violently opposed by private power interests, would not get the contract. Both the aluminum and the power plant since have been located on the edge of Lake Catherine, owned by this utility official's company.

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Research specialists in Brazil have analyzed the composition of the tomato seed and found the oil content of a great edible value. The oil has a high vitamin content and has the further possible use as a drying agent and in the manufacture of varnish, according to the USDA.

Blue food stamps added \$9,367,000 worth of farm products to the diets of more than three and one half million persons eligible to receive public assistance during September.

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