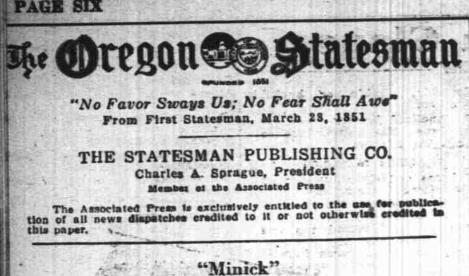
PAGE SIX

14年14月 日

'You Road Hog!'

and the second secon



Edna Ferber, whom no one may accuse of a lack of hunan sympathy, once wrote a successful play entitled "Min-ck," the theme of which is more timely today than when the lay was appearing on Broadway. "Minick" was an elderly vidower whose resources had dwindled until he was only emi-independent. He could get along by living with his sonnd his daughter-in-law-and paying a minimum sum for oom and board. They were anxious to have him, too; and ust as kind and considerate as young people with their own nterests and their own lives to live, could possibly be.

But occasionally some "set" 'habit of the old gentleman aused embarrassment in the household, and try as they night, occasionally the young couple hurt his feelings. So he ook to spending his days on park benches; and there he enountered other elderly men-quite a number of them, resients in an old people's home nearby. Friendships developed they lived. Further inquiry has ind presently, to the shocked dismay of the son and daughr-in-law, Minick broke the news that he had made the finandal arrangements and was moving into the old people's ome, where he could be among people of his own generation, where interests and viewpoints were congenial and where noody, even inadvertently, disparaged old age.

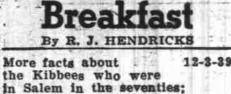
Unfortunately there is no moral in this story pointing to solution of the problem of our elderly citizens. Minick was ndependent; he chose his mode of life voluntarily. Attempt o adapt the same principle to the oldsters who are in need of physician, also a long time de-old age assistance or pensions, and in their minds you'll just ceased, who was for a time a partbe sending them "over the hill to the poorhouse."

Trouble is that society has for too long neglected this problem, with such results as were revealed when the Yamtill county grand jury took the editors of all the county pas the observation of one of the editors of the Newberg in their ideas, and good students. Graphic.

"As we entered the building we were assailed by an odor. . .

permeating and insistent that it seemed to follow wherever we went. . . . The building . . . is so dilapidated that we climbed its rickety stairway with trepidation lest the work of termites or the rotting due to age might have weakened it so that it would not bear the weight of our company. . . . A crack in the chimney emitted smoke. . . the entire building is a fire hazard of the first class. . . . At least half a dozen cheap stoves provide warmth in the various rooms One bathtub, one shower bath and one toilet serve this large company of people. . . we tried to inspect them but the odor was too much. The shower was practically outdoors, ... There are no closets and no provisions for the privacy of inmates . . . several small cottages where some are housed. Some of these seem better than the large house. . . . Others are little better than chicken houses or cowsheds . . . worse than all these the look of hopelessness and the condition of those who are forced to live here. . . . One old man . . . has placed a screen of burlap and old boxes around his bed and sits behind this flimsy and unsightly wall, wearing an old stocking on his head. . . . In another room an old lady, the only one in the house, sits alone and mumbles to herself. . . . And this has been going on for years. . . .

Yes, it has been going on for years, and not only in Yamhill county. The building on Marion county's poor farm is no work bags. great shakes, and a grand jury reported on it unfavorably years ago, since when conditions are reported mproved. It has been going on for so long that any attempt the Kibbee family, wrote to her mproved. It has been going on for so long that any attempt to modify it into something acceptable or desirable would, we fear, be in vain. To the present older generation it would whose people knew the Kibbees. still be "the poorhouse." And that's rather a pity because it's quite probable that ed an answer, worded: lick had the right slant. For elderly widowers and widows Minick had the right slant. For elderly widowers and widows, no longer able to "do for themselves" the modest necessities So glad to receive a line. Cannot and comforts together with the congenial companionship of help much on the Kibbees. Kittie persons of similar age and experiences, may best be provided in the "old people's home" type of communal dwelling. visited us in Portland when the girls were in high school. She Elderly persons who have provided for their old age do find (Mrs. Kibbee) was blind. Was nappiness in such institutions. But for the needy aged-the married to a professor in the history of the "poorhouse" being what it is-we just haven't the nerve to suggest it.



Bits for

Mrs, Kibbee, teacher, bilnd: A . A. A This column, in the issues of October 24 and 25 last, published an inquiry asking for information concerning Dr. Geo. W. Kibbee and family, who lived in Sa-lem during 1875-8. He invented a fever-cot while practicing in Salem, evidently patented it; thought so much of its value to humanity that he went to New Orleans when a yellow fever epi-demic prevailed there in 1878; himself caught the fever and died. Horace C. Grosvenor, 410 Bach-ellor avenue, Linden, N. J., wrote this column saying he had been endeavoring to contact the mem-bers of the family through Salem

residents. Dr. Kibbee's wife was Laura Grosvenor, sister of the

Kibbees owned a residence property on South Commercial street, west side, in the 600 block, where divulged:

Dr. W. B. Morse, native Oregonian of the prominent ploneer McBride clan, who has practiced medicine in Salem for about as long as any other man, remembers that his father-in-law, Dr. A. Cusick, long since deceastold him about Dr. Kibbee ed, told him about Dr. Kibbee and his fever cot, and that Dr. J. A. Richardson, old time Salem ner in practice with Dr. Morse, spoke occasionally of Dr. Kibbee and his fever cot, invented in Salem. Those old time Salem physicians, though rather progressive ern in sensing that fever in some cases may be a server of good purposes rather than evil; in fact it is now employed to cure some scourges in the old days (and not long ago) thought incurable. There seems no doubt that Dr. Kibbee was fatally mis-

taken in the efficacy of the water cure for yellow fever.

Mrs. D. J. Fry of Salem has two keepsakes that were presented to her mother by Mrs. Kibbee when she was on the eve of moving away from Salem. The mother was Mrs. M. G. Harbord, whose husband was in the old days chief of police of Salem. The articles presented to Mrs. Harbord by Mrs. Kibbee were a copy of Godey's Lady's Book, popular magazine of the time, and a handsome reticule such as were much in use by women of that day as

Mrs. Fry, upon noting in this column the inquiry concerning



"And to all this," half to herself the girl was saying, "to all this he comes back as master. At the question both girls turn-

8:00-News.

9:20-Hotel St. Francis O 10:00-Paul Martin's Music. 10:30—Family Altar Hour. 11:15—Portland Police Reports. 11:18—Charles Runyan, Organist.

Radio Program

3:15—Annette Hastings, Binger. 3:25—Associated Press News. 3:30—Ray Porkins. 5:45—Li⁴ Abner. 4:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestri. 4:15—Science on the March. 4:30—Hotel Notherland Plars. 4:55 Santa Clans Program. KSLM-SUNDAY-1360 Kc. ESLM-BUNDAY-1260 RG. -Dick Harding, Organ. -Cross-Gountry News. -Streams of Grace. -Sunday Morning Meditations. -American Wildlife. -Salon Echoes. -Sumner Prindle, Piano. -Romance of the Highways. -WOR Symphony. 4:45-Santa Claus Program. 5:15-Tom Mix. 5:80-Problem Corher. 5:45-Caprice. 5:55-Munical Gems. -WOB Symphony. -American Lutheran Church. -Meditation and Melody. 5:55-Musical Gems. 6:13-Billy Stepp's Second Guess. 6:30-Youth in Crisis. 7:00-Sutherland Rest. 7:45-News. 8:00-John Dee's Music. :30—Haven of Rest. :00—Young People's Church of Alr. :30—Lutheran Hour. 2:00-Popular Varieties. 2:15-Hilo Serenaders. 8:30—Join Dee s Munc. 8:30—Chez Parce Orchestra. 9:00—True or False. 9:30—Wrestling Matches. 10:30—Hiptel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:00—This Moving World. 11:15—Portland Police Reports. 11:18—Sardis Rest. 30-The Shadow. 00-Hits and Encores. 30-Show of the Week. 00-Bach Cantata. 0-Ken Baker Orchestra, 4:45-News. 5:00-American Forum of the Air. 6:00-Old Fashloned Revival. 7:00-Good Will Hour. 8:00-Tonight's Headlines. 8:15-Elias Breeskin. 8:20-Melodic Interinde. 8:25-Glen Miller Orchestra. -News. 11:30-Paul Carson, Organist. 6:30-Sunrise Serenade 7:00-News. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:30-Musical Clock. :45-Lang Thompson Orchestra. 8:45-Lang room 9:00-News. 9:15-Hits of the Day. 9:30-Back Home Hour. 10:00-Phil Harris Orchestra. 10:30-Leon Mojica Orchestra. 7:45-Sam Hayes. 8:00-Stars of Today. EGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc -Sunday Sunriss Program. -Music and American Youth, -Arlington Time Signal. 8:30-Arlington Time Signal.
Vernen Crane Story Book.
D-Vernen Crane Story Book.
Marchinez, Guitarist.
Mo-Music for Moderns.
Mo-Music for Moderns.
Prom Ho'sywood Today.
O-Stars of Today.
O-Chicago Round Table.
Eyes of the World.
O-Stars of Tomerrow.
Stars of Tomerrow.
Hotel Edison Orchestra.
S-Pog Chats. -Dog (Chats. -Campus Alumni Reporter. -Radio Comments. -The Grouch Club. -Professor Puzzlewit. -Band Wagon, -Don Ameche. -Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. -Amer. Album of Familiar Music. -News From London. -Armchair Cruises. 7:30-Carnival. 8:00-Yight Editor. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:00-Walter Winchell. 9:15-Parker Family. 9:30-One Man's Family. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. 11:30-Florentine Gardens Orchestra. KEX-SUNDAY-1160 Ke. 7:45-Down Melody Lane. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-The Quiet Hour. 9:00-Radio City Music Hall. 10:00-Pilgrim of Poetry. 10:15-The Vans Family. 10:30-Radio Tips. 10:49-Metropolitan Moods. 11:00-Great Plays. 12:00-Proper Housing Talk. 12:15-Foreign Policy Association. 12:30—Tapestry Musicale. 1:00—Family Altar Hour. 1:30—Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 2:00—Let's Go to Work.

2:15—Along the News Front. 2:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, 3:00—Catholic Hour. 3:00—Catholic Hour. 3:30—New Friends of Music. 4:00—Garden Design. 4:15—News Fron Europe. 4:35—News Fron Europe. 4:35—Dot and Five Dashes. 5:00—Festival of Music. 5:30—Voice of Hawaii. 6:00—Montgomery Book Chat. 6:30—Concert Trio. 6:45—Sports Newsreel of the Air. 7:30—Hour of Charm. 7:30—Everybody Sing. 30-Everybody Sing. 8:15-International Casino Orchestra. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:00-Mr. District Attorney. 9:00-Mr. Francis Orchestrs.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ke.

8:30-Major Boweki 9:30-Salt Lake Tabernacle, 10:30-Church of the Air. 10:30-Fiano Interlade. 10:35-String Time. 10:45-Interview, Frances Perkins.

00-Democracy in Action.

1:55-News. 12:30-New York Philharmonic, 1:30-Pursuit of Happiness. 2:00-Remember When!

2:30-Rememoer When I 2:30-Old Songs of the Church. 3:00-Silver Theatre. 3:30-Gateway to Hollywood. 4:00-The War This Week. 4:30-William Wallace in Recital.

. . .

6:30-Milkman's Melodies.

7:45-Hits and Encores.

8:30-Keep Fit to Music. 8:45-News.

9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Sons of the Pioneers. 9:30—Vocal Varieties.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, ... 4:15—Haven of Rest. 4:45—Vic Vincent Orchestra. 5:00—Christmas Tree of 1939. 5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.

-News and Views. -Raymond Gram Swing -Listen America.

0-Newspaper of the Air. 5-Phil Neeley and Rhythmettes. 15-Fulton Lewis, ir. 16-Author, Author.

The Streamliners

145—Garwood Yan Orchestra.
100—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
115—Hal Howard Orchestra.
130—Openui Hawai'ans.
145—Midnight Melodies.
<u>KEX</u>—MONDAY—1160 Kc.

Orchestra

5:45-Cinnamon Bear. 8:00-Tonight's Headlines. 8:15-Al Sack Orchestra.

7:30—Listen America. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—News. 8:15—Hits of the day. 8:30—Safety Interview 8:45—Paul Whiteman

8:00-Breakfast Club.

9:45-Toronto Trio.

0:00-Four Toppers.

10:15-News. 10:30-Morning Magazine.

:30-News.

KSLM-MONDAY-1360 Kc.

5:55-News. 6:00-Sunday Evening Hour.

7:00-Theatre-Orson

8:00-Hobby Lobby.

8:00-West Coast Church,

8:00-Stars of Today. 8:30-Against the Storm. 8:43-Gi 'ding Light. 8:59-Arlington Time Signal. 9:00-Piano Recital. 9:30-Talk, Dr. J. R. Sizoo. 9:45-Me and My Shadow. 10:00-Modern Meals. 10:15-Ellen Randolph. 10:30-Meet Miss Julin. 10:30-Meet Miss Julin. 10:45-Dr. Kate. 11:00-Betty & Bob. 11:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 11:30-Vallant Lady. 11:45-Hymns of All Churches. 12:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:15—Ma Perkins. 12:30—Pepper Young's Family. 12:45—Vic & Sade. 1:00—Florentine Matines. 1:30—Oh Mr. Dinwiddis. 1:45—Blue Plate Special. 2:00—Girl Alone. 2:15—Midstream. 2:30—Hollywood Name Plaches 2:30—Hollywood News Fisshes, 2:45—Stars of Today, 3:00—News, 3:15—Malcohn Claire. b) O-News.
c) Maircoim Claire.
c) Associated Press News.
c) Associated Press News.
c) Associated Press News.
c) Associated Press News.
c) Paul Carson, Organist.
c) Paul Carson, Organist.
c) Associated Strings.
c) Allow Stars of Today.
c) Allow Tampy Riggs & Betty Lou.
c) Allow Tampa Riggs & Betty Lou.
c) Allow Tampa Riggs & Betty Lou.
c) Allow Tampie and Tempo.
c) Allow Tampleton Time.
c) Allow Tampleton Time.
c) Contented Hour.
c) Allow Tampleton Swing.
c) Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
c) Allow Sherlock Holmes.
c) Hawthorne House. 9:00—Sheriock Hoimes. 9:30—Hawthorne House. 10:00—News Flashca. 10:15—Plue Moonlight. 10:30—Uptown Ballroom Orchestra. 10:00—News. 11:15—Hotel Sir Francis Drake Orchestra 11:20—Eddie Swartout's Music. KOIN-MONDAY-946 Kc. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:30-Bob Garred Reporting. 7:45-This and That. 8:15-Headliners. 8:30-Consumer News. 8:45-My Children. 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-When a Girl Marries. 9:20-Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:00-Goldbergs. 10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:30-This Day Is Ours. 10:45-Lanny Ross. 11:10-Big Sister. 11:15-Aunt Jenny. 11:30-Brenda Curtis. 11:45-My Son and I. KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc. 11:30-Brenda Curtis. 11:45-My Son and I. 12:00-Joyce Jordan. 12:15-Society Girl. 12:30-News. 12:45-Singin' Sam. 1:00-Kitty Kelly. 1:15-Myrt and Marge. 1:30-Hillt o House. -Hillt p House, 1:45-Stepmother. 2:00-By Kathleen Norris. 2:15-Dr. Susan. 2:30-it Happened in Hollywood. 2:30-it startergood Baines. 3:00-Tena and Tim. 3:15-Bollywood 1 3:30-H. V. Kalemborn. 3:45-Today in Europe. 4:00-Newspaper. 4:45-Fashion Chats. 5:00-Melodiac 5:00-Melodies. 5.15-Hello Again. 5:30-Shadows. 5:45-News. 6:00-Radio Theatre. 7:00—Railo Incaire. 7:00—Boy Lombardo Orchestra. 7:30—Blondie. 8:00—Anos 'n' Andy. 8:15—Lum and Abner. 8:30—Model Minstrels. 8:55-Sammy Kaye Orchestra. 9:00-Tune Up Time. 9:30-Baker Theatre Players. 5:00-Adventures of Ellery Queen. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Navy Interview. 10:30-Don Rowland Orchestra. 10:45-Nightcap Yarns, 11:00-Erwin Yeo, organ, 11:15-Dorothy Cordray, songs, 11:30-Archie Blever Orchestra, KOAC-MONDAY-550 Ke. 9:00-Today's Programs, 9:03-Homemakers' Hour, 10:00-Weather Forecast. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 10:35-The School of the Air, 11:30-Music of the Masters, 12:00-News, 12:15-Farm Hour, 1:15-Variety, 2:00-Family Dollars and Cents, "Buy-Christmas Gifts." 2:45-Guard Your Health. 3:15—Seeing the Americas. 3:45—Monitor Views the News. 4:00—Symphonic Half Honr. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Carpuss 5:00-On the Campuses, 5:45-Vespers Rev. E. J. Clark, 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm Hour. 7:30-4H Club Program. 8:00-School of Music. 8:15-The World in Review.-Dr. V. P. Morris. 8:45-Ninety Years of Oregon Journal-ism. "Development of Sports Writing in Oregon," George Morris. Turnbull, professor of journalism, University of Oregon. -OSC Round Table. 9:45-Interesting Origins of Some Eng-lish Surnames.

KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc.

Is Taxation of PUD Legal?

On the theory that streams should be crossed only after to write what she can remember. reaching their banks, The Statesman has not had much to Am in Oakland, Calif.; been here by the last legislature. Marion county has and the Eugene Register-Guard is delving extensively into the various angles of pub- her to recover. She is now up ic power.

One to which it devoted considerable discussion this week was the question whether the section of the 1939 PUD aw making the property of these districts taxable, is constiautional in view of the fact that utilities owned by cities are hot. According to the Register-Guard, Attorney General Van daughter.) I'll come over then. Winkle advised Senator Lyman Ross, shortly before the bill was passed, that it would conflict with this provision of the constitution:

"All taxes shall be levied and collected under general laws operating uniformly throughout the state."

Van Winkle's opinion went on to say:

"Clearly, the development and distribution of electric energy, etc., by any municipality which is an incorporated city or town is no different than such development and distribution by a municipality which is a people's utility district. The latter is a municipality as well as the former."

The Register-Guard points out that a contradictory opinon was expressed by Ralph Moody, legal advisor to the house, who said the question had been considered thoroughly when he bill was drafted. It was his view that PUDs and cities are sufficiently different in nature that the legislature was ustified in placing them in different classifications.

It is important that the question be settled before any Montana. That may be the place. nore PUD elections are held, for it will make a difference in Pennsylvania has a Haycock Run, he viewpoints of various groups. There are many citizens who have voted against PUDs in the fear that loss of the prirate utilities' taxes would add greatly to their own taxes; and here are others who would vote for a PUD if it were tax free out not if it were taxed. Now that several PUDs have been reated, it should not be long before the issue may be taken nto the courts and a decision obtained.

No End to Regulation

The railroads, which are already enjoying a measure of nparative prosperity due to the business revival, waraused or otherwise, were complaining, justly we assume, luring their recent distress of being ground between the upper millstone of federal regulation and the nether millstone of increasing costs including labor.

But that plight does not deter them from seeking to hrust other carriers into the control of the interstate comserce commission, but rather forces them to do so. At presint it is the inland water carriers. The Wheeler-Lea trans- and state, if this columnist wishportation bill proposes to give the ICC such control over this lass of carriers and according to its opponents, the admitted urpose is to lift rates to a level comparable to the rail rates or similar hauls.

If the railroads must be regulated, in justice other car-iers should be regulated—but hardly by the same agency, hose first allegiance must be to the rails, its biggest probm child. If waterways lend themselves to cheaper transporation, the public should be entitled to the benefit and the waer carriers should be entitled to the business.

Some weeks ago Mrs. Fry receiv-

"Dear Cousin Etta (Hettie) (meaning Mrs. Laura G. Kibbee) visited us in Portland when the school where they lived. She taught elocution. Had a little girl with her, I judge about 6. Have

never heard from any of them since. Somewhere in Idaho. Am sending your letter back to Agnes (Mrs. Rice's daughter) for her

near Medford looking after the journalists canorchard. (Medford, Oregon.) I shall go home as soon as she land. No one can returns, in a week or two. Then am going over to Silverton for few days with my niece (T.D.'s Be lovely to see you again. With love, Cousin May."

Mrs. Rice's daughter, Agnes, added this note to the letter to Mrs. Fry of her mother:

"I think Kittle (Mrs. Laura G. Kibbee) lived in a town called Hay Creek; and her married name was Reece, but I don't know her husband's first name. The Kibbee family and grandmother were friends in Streator, Ills., before coming to Oregon. Agnes."

(There is no Hay Creek postoffice now in Idaho, nor else-where in the United States, though there is a Haycock in, of all places, Alaska. There is a Hay Coulee in Liberty county, South Dakota a Haydraw; Iowa, Minnesota and Virginia a Hayfield: there is a Hayfork in California, a Hayland in Nebraska, a Haylow in Georgia, a Haymarkettown in Virginia, a Haymarket Station in Chicago, Ills., and a Hay Springs, Nebraska, Most western readers know a coulee is a dry creek bed.) Mrs. Fry is a cousin on her

father's side of General James G. Harbord, who was chief of staff of the A. E. F., World War. In the course of the correspondence with Mr. Grosvenor, Linden, N. J., whose original inquiry started this series, he said he would be glad to copy from the 10 old letters of the Kibbees written from Salem what they had to say about this city and valley ed it. Thinking the ideas of such high class people at that distance of time would be interesting to many readers, the copies were asked for.

5 5 5 Mr. Grosvenor copied extracts only concerning the country and the city, leaving out most personal matters, The letters follow:

(Continued on Tuesday.)

"With him life was alwaysregarded life itself. The one who "With him life was always..." had just spoken was slender, with a kind of boyish slenderness, and the face too might have been the seem adventurous...when he was eager face of a young boy. Gray, here you lived more quickly. And thoughtful eyes looked ont at you with calm, level gaze, but a fittle foot of the desert and the foot-keptically as one who deals war. regarded life itself. The one who skeptically, as one who deals war- hills." ily with a world not wholly to be trusted. The head was small, proudly poised, and the hair itself a cluster of coppery gold.

She might have been twenty-five -perhaps less. The other - the girl named where dotted beneath them Lola - was unmistakably of orange trees and feather bam-

On the Record By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is perhaps inevitable that | there should have been only meager reporting regarding the condition of Poland

since the partition. Neutral not get into Poenter without a special permit, and permits have been refused to reporters. The terms im-

posed upon Poland, are never- Dorothy Thompson

theless, of the first importance in arriving at an objective judgment regarding the aims of the war and the effect upon Europe of a possible German victory. The facts about Poland are vastly more important than the propaganda of any of the belligerents, From what Europe might be like under a protectorate, along the model me?"

Such information as we possess lin, all of which are subject to From these reports, one must can only come with good grace from those responsible for

In the Allied journals there is indeed, much discussion regarding the future of Europe, and much searching analysis and criticism of the European system erected after the last war, But it must categorically be stated that the

which are now clear and the facts about which are indisputable, emerges in retrospect as enlight-

subjection of their peoples into and such personal belongings as stand up to them." Almost fierceserfs of the German master race. they can carry in a suitcase.

well modeled hands were never quite motionless, and his eyes seemed always a little mocking. "Who is coming back as master?' Lola waved him to a chair, "My cousion, Jack Douglas --- in two

days he'will be here." Almost enviously, the other The man smiled in retrospect. smiled down at the reclining girl. 'They still tell brave tales of that "What a marvelously beautiful tall cousin of yours. I hardly replace he is coming back to!" Her member him." eyes rose to where tall palms "That's because you were in curved within the patio, and Europe trying to become a fam-

ous artist; Paul." "But is he going to like me, Alison? I was little more than an

infant when last he kissed me goodby. Dios, I adored him! He was all my childhood, ever since his aunt first brought me here to live - and that is as far back as I can remember." *

8:00-Hobby Lobby. 8:30-Leon F. Drews. 8:45-Harry Owens Orchestra. 9:00-Ben Bernie Orchestra. 9:30-Wayne King Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Jean O'Neil, songs. 10:30-Glen Gray Orchestra. 11:00-Clark Ross and Erwin Yeo. 10:30-Archie Bleyer Orchestra. "Will you marry him soon?" Alison asked.

"Quien sabe?" Lola shrugged. "That will be as Juan himself decides. There is no hurry. After all, we have a lifetime left, and Juan will find much to do after six years away. From the moment he arrives he will be master of all this --- the last master of Miracle Mesa Rancho. His riders are delighted that he is coming back, especially Frank Baker, for Juan was his idol. Juan taught him to shoot and ride."

"Your Juan will be coming back to strange times," Alison "Why did he ever leave said. here, Lola?"

10:45-Erwin Yeo, Organ. 11:00-Muse and Music. 11:15-Piano Quiz. 11:20-Word Dramas. "Why?" The girl hesitated, 11:45-Women in the News. then suddenly she laughed. "Be-11:50-Value Parade -only worse." Alison smiled "Is he head-12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions.

Alison smiled. "Is he head-12:55-Street Reporter. 1:00-Popular Salute. 1:15-Interesting Facts. strong and stubborn too - like 1:30-Wayne West Sings. 1:45-Book a Weck. 2:00-Ensemble Moderns.

"I only told you that for your own good."

2:15—Johnson Family. 2:30—Ma Perkins. 2:45—News. 8:00—Feminine Fancies. "Of course you did, dear. But what does your aunt think of her tempestuous nephew?" "She loves him like a son, but 8:30-Swingtime. 8:45-Marriage Romances, 4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr.

"Rebellious against her?"

"Oh, never that - Jack adored her. No one dared say a word

"The women of Verde idolized him, but my aunt wanted only tegral part of the Reich is considerably larger than accrued to peace, and with him there was no peace. No one knew what would the Reich after the partition of Poland in the eighteenth century. happen next. He had a genius for It is larger than Danzig, the Cormaking enemies - and always

idor and former German Silesia. they were powerful enemies. Aunt Poland, at the time of Hitler's Ines was frantic with fear." conquest, was inhabited by Poles "So she sent him away?" in the relation of eighteen Poles "To the ranch of his mother's people. She hoped it would quiet to one German, and in the annex-

him down." Alison frowned. "I hope it ing removed from the annexed doesn't quiet him too much." Herterritory into Gouvernement Geneyes grew suddenly speculative. eral, the rump-Poland occupied 'Why is he coming back, Lola?' The question was asked casually

enough, but a new note of inter-est had come into her voice, and the man, lolling in his chair, took

Into this same territory, but on on an attitude of quiet alertness. "Why? None of us know. We special reservations, are being simply got his wire that he was coming. Perhaps—" the color of Lola's cheeks had deepened, "he wants to see me again before I am a wrinkled old lady." "He could still wait years for

REX.-MONDAY.-1100 M 1:30-Musical Clock. :00-Josh Higgins. :15-Morin Sisters. :30-Trail Blazers. :45-Rakov's Orchestra. :00-Financial Service. :15-Young Dr. Malone. :30-Dr. Brock. / :59-Arlington Time Signal. :00-Dorothy Dreslin, Singor. :15-Petty Jean Health Club. :30-National Farm & Home. :35-Home Institute. :36-News. 10:45-Turn Back the Clock. 11:00-Great Moments in History. 11:15-Musical Chats. 11:45-Redio Show Window. 12:00-Orphans of Divorce. 12:15-News. 20-Market Reports. ly she turned toward her friend. 12:35- Musical Interlude. 12:40-Popular Dance Melodies. 12:45-US Dept. of Agriculture.

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Hitler's air-sub-mine successes against British might on the seas are great tragic and dramatic events-but not decisive victories, and apparently not likely to be.

Their importance has failed to impress the martial maritime authorities of this government who know these following as the inside facts of the situation:

The Germans have been destroying British merchant shipping from the start of the war up to last Monday, at a rate which would accomplish the destruction of 1,600,000 tons in a year. This is the count made by a government department based upon the sinking of 75 ships.

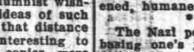
But the British can and are producing between 1,000,000 and 1,300,000 new tons of ships a year. The commerce department has figures showing Brit-ish production was 1,030,000 tons last year when they were not using their capacity to the fullest.

If they produce 1,300,000 this first year of the .war, their net loss could be only about 300,000 tons, an amount which would cause them no serious worry for several years.

There are oth -brobag

has come to us from American and other neutral journalists, either gleaned from emigres or censorship, we shall hardly get an impression that errs on the side of unfairness to the Nazis. conclude that continued fulminations against the "Versailles system"

t-from the Allies,



Nazi domination. . .

from official German sources. If we confine ourselves exclusively to the latter reports, from Ber-

Jews.

ed territory in the proportion of eight to one. These Poles are be-

"Versailles Peace," compared with the Nazi peace, the outlines of

by Germany, ruled and directed by Germany, but not admitted to the Reich.

ened, humane and progressive.

The Nazl peace for Europe basing one's judgment upon the moved all the Jews of Poland, official facts regarding Czechor Czechoslovakia, former Austria, slovakia and Poland — means the and the Reich proper-some 440, end of all small nations, not by 000 souls - to swell the popula-

absorbing them as equal individ-ual citizens into larger political and economic units, but by their subjection as nations into colon-ial "protectoratees," and by the individual citizens into larger political subjection as nations into colon-ial "protectoratees," and by the of 300 marks (less than \$100) indication of the is not subjection of the is coming back and the raiders may met a man with the courage to stand and economic units.

The conquered are to be permanent slaves to the conquerors. They are to have no full citizenship at all. They are to be hewers of wood and drawers of water; soldiers, workmen and peasants engaged in organized production for their masters, under the masters' orders. They are to have only such limited self-government as the masters permit, and that under conditions which may at any moment arbitrarily be modi-

fied or revoked. They are to be

reduced to an inferior social, economic and political status. In this column I shall deal wholly with the Nazi "peace" for Poland. The Sovietization of Poland is a chapter in itself, and the facts are even more obscure.

But that part of Poland annexed by the Germans has been divided into purely German territhem one can derive a picture of tory and into a colonial territory,

of the division of Czecho-slovakia into purely German (Sudetenland) and a colonial protectorate

. . .

(Moravia-Bohemia). Of the total population of Poland Germany gets 18,000,000, as contrasted with Russia's 14,000,- even for her he was too rebel-

000. Of this population only lious." 1,000,000 are Germans, 15,000,-000 are Poles, and 1,500,000 are

against her while he was here. The territory annexed as an in-

