

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Thanksgiving at U.S.O. Center Was 'Best' Celebration in Town

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Not since the USO recreation center was established here several months ago has the national slogan—"A home away from home"—been so well observed as yesterday.

Mrs. R. P. Ferry and Mrs. Robert Walker, co-chairmen of the contact committee, announced early in the week that Thanksgiving would be celebrated from noon on at the recreation center, and that a program of activities had been planned.

DeSales Club Is Host to Jerome Group at Dance

Celebrating Thanksgiving, 60 members of the DeSales club of Twin Falls and Jerome assembled early this week at St. Edward's parish hall for a dancing party. Father Victor Lustig, sponsor of the local DeSales club, and Father E. A. Schermerhorne, sponsor of the Jerome DeSales club, were among the guests. Patrons of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeClair and Mrs. George Walker, president of the Catholic Women's league.

The event was an exchange party, with Miss Betty June (Gambri) and Miss Joan LeClair in charge of decorations; Miss Mary and Miss Alice, table duties, refreshments; and Joan LeClair and Harry Minko, music. The Jerome group entertained at the dance in October.

As the girls entered the hall, the boys sang "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." A White Christmas, Mrs. Georgia Lou Ehardt sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss LeClair. A fake ceiling of blue streamers and silver stars was arranged overhead, and a large star spelled "Welcome" in blue paper turkeys trimmed the windows.

Mariners' Club Plans Project

Mariners' club will make contributions to the Christmas baskets which will be distributed at holiday time by the Presbyterian church, according to plans made when the group met Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The "Mariner's Hymn" was sung. Clarence Wastner gave a talk on "Growth in Adornment." It was decided by the executive committee and announced by the speaker that each member from now on will include a 30 minute program business section; 30 minute study period; refreshments; and recreation in the same room. The club and donations were served Wednesday night, and the remainder of the evening was spent with game room recreation.

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Plenty of Dinners

But it was the unexpected, volunteered gestures of hospitality of the residents of Twin Falls that really "made it a day," according to USO officials and senior hostesses.

"Grab a soldier and pass the turkey" to paraphrase one of the most popular pre-war sayings, was the order of the day for the USO patron.

Although about seven Thanksgiving dinners had been arranged in advance by the USO committee, there were some 20 people who came to the center and fairly demanded the privilege of entertaining a soldier.

In fact, 30 dinners were arranged before the day and evening were over. And many of the people who came back to the center, they were profuse in their compliments of the home-group entertainers.

Members of Unit club showed up with 20 homemade pies that looked like the cuisin' sang "mistake" ones in a magazine.

Children's Gift
A memo brought a huge chocolate cake to be served the "pie" group. Another surprise was the presentation of quantities of fresh fruit, such as fruit juice and dozens of cookies by pupils of St. Edward's school.

Those who were at the center at 8 p. m. joined in a group sing led by W. W. Thoms. The "Glee Union of World War I. Miss Josephine Throckmorton played the accompaniment for the singing.

When Mrs. H. O. Boone arrived between noon and 1 p. m. to unlock the door to the center, about a dozen men in uniform showed up "out of nowhere" to see what they could do to help the center.

A buffet table was set up; food was attractively arranged; the center was cleaned up; the coffee was ready, and Thanksgiving 1942 was a beautiful day.

Hostess Groups
Mrs. Haller replaced Mrs. Boone at 4 p. m. and remained until 7 p. m. and Mrs. Lyle Gardner was the center hostess for the remainder of the evening.

Several junior hostesses who visited and dined with the servicemen during the afternoon and evening were:
Miss Anna Bellows, Mrs. Loren Smith, Mrs. Velma Moore, Mrs. Arlene Smith, Miss Betty Sommer, Mrs. Dorothy Schmitt, Mrs. Thelma Dierks, Miss Shirley Smith, Mrs. Billie Knitman, Mrs. Norma Cantrell and Miss Marjorie Bayles.

Sunshine Circle Club Has Session
Sunshine Circle club members met at the home of Mrs. Angie H. Hays for their monthly meeting. They are thankful when they meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Thoms.

The group agreed to bring to the next meeting items for the miscellaneous Christmas box which will be sent to the children's home in Boise.

The white elephant was presented by Mrs. Goldie Pullmer and won by Mrs. Treacy. Mrs. Earl Dinkler, P. O. # 9, gave two readings. Mrs. A. S. Henson was a guest.

HAILEY
A decree of distribution was handed out in the probate court of Blaine county distributing the real estate of Ada Dilworth, deceased, to the surviving children, the Parley C. Dilworth, Irma Condie (formerly Irma Dilworth) and Gladys Dilworth.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mayew went to Salt Lake City for the Thanksgiving. Mrs. Angie H. Hays is manager of the Camas No. 1. One of Hailey's producers of necessary Christmas goods has an apartment at the Hotel Hawthorn.

JEROME PAIR WEBS
JEROME, Nov. 27—Guy L. Hays and Miss Patricia H. Butler, Jerome, are on an 11 day tour of the West, starting yesterday in the office of William O. Comstock, Wisconsin. They are Mrs. Alice M. Zug and Betty Crow.

Bellevue Bride



Mrs. Harle F. Wood, formerly Miss Agnes Patricia Bliven, Bellevue and Boise, who was married to Sgt. Wood Nov. 14 at Bellevue. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice P. Potter, Bellevue.

We The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The trouble with most of the advice that young folk get getting on with their marriages comes from people with old ideas.

They are advising young folk not to marry until after the war because they seem to feel that it is better not to marry at all than to marry without security.

Waiting is Hard
The common wartime marriage with generation marriage and older that it is better to wait for peace.

What they forget is that waiting to get married is not a matter of waiting for peace. It is a matter of waiting for a partner who is not afraid to take chances, and that since they don't know who is getting married, it is like young men and women won't find a wartime marriage too difficult.

They also forget what one counselor with young ideas stressed in her recent advice to young people. Dr. Guillette P. Abop, physician for Harvard college and co-author of a book on marriage, says that those who are sure they are in love to go ahead and marry "the soldier, the sailor, the sailor, the sailor" as she pointed out that "the heightened emotion that sweeps the youth of our nation in war time makes for permanence in marriage."

Worth Fighting For
And why wouldn't it? To young folk marrying today the thought of a book on sharing a home, of bringing able to settle down and have a family is a miraculous dream—some would say the man's fighting for the wife's working and saving for.

Don't think that when they finally achieve that goal they will take it for granted. They won't. They will be beyond their years, these young couples whom war has taught early in its marriage life what money and hardship, and loneliness are like.

Mable Puts Permanent Waves in Metal Now

What the war has done to women's lives is best illustrated in the story of Mable Lumberger, formerly of Buhl, now of St. Helena, Ore.

In purchasing Mrs. Lumberger gave permanent waves and such in her beauty salon at Buhl. Now, instead of putting those "iron helmets" on other women's heads, she dons a welder's helmet, and "goes to it."

Gene Hull Plays in BYU Concert
Gene Hull, Twin Falls, played with the Brigham Young university symphony orchestra when it presented a concert for Mt. Pleasant, Utah, music lovers Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Students from eight western states and Hawaii are members of this orchestra, which is directed by Professor Leroy J. Robertson, Gustave Duxner and Louis Booth, BYU music faculty members, assist Mr. Robertson in coaching cello and basses, and woodwinds, respectively.

Calendar

Second ward Relief society of the Latter Day Saints church will give the annual Christmas bazaar and cooked food sale Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p. m.

ROOMS GET FLAGS
Every room in the Twin Falls high school is supplied with a flag, thanks to members of the Boy Scouts who purchased them. The staffs for the flags were made by the shop students and home economics girls made the red ribbons.

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Latin America Returns to Own Legends, Toys This Christmas

By JOHN LLOYD

MEXICO CITY—Christmas finds Uncle Sam's Latin American allies making sacrifices but the learner toy bag and restricted holiday luxuries have produced nothing that really could be called grumbling. The meaning of the war has been driven home and going without imported trinkets or sweetmeats is accepted in the spirit of things. The situation this Christmas has a general similarity in both the countries that have fought since Uncle Sam entered the war in those that have not.

It is marked by a shortage of imported toys, luxuries and goods of all sorts. Prices on the small available stocks have gone sky high. Cuba, Brazil and Central America are the greatest sufferers. Mexico because it has long communications with the United States, gets more imports although they come at high prices.

In Cuba and Central America gasoline among other staples has become so scarce that few people can use their cars this year for Christmas jaunts. In Nicaragua the professional men and women lost their jobs because of the shortage. Many found new work as mechanics.

Brazil likes Christmas this year as one of dependence on national goods and raw materials. A campaign has been started to substitute "vevo India" (Indian Grandfather) for the traditional Santa Claus.

The argument is that bearded Santa Claus is a foreigner who lives in the lands of Christmas snow and pine, not in regions of scorching sunlight, forest, and sparkling rivers and brilliant birds.

Brazilian folkways say the Jirandira, a professional man and woman, are the Yuletide ambassador for tropical kiddies. Their faces are not so thoughtfully cut out dejectedly, as the Santa Claus of world-wide tradition has been too thoughtfully included in youthful Brazilian minds to be eradicated easily.

Largely because of Brazilian troops have been concentrated in strategic defense areas and to their families in Brazil, instead of sending Christmas boxes laden with the same cheering gifts of clean-cut, well-fitting clothing which Americans are sending to the boys overseas.

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MEXICO—THE UNFORGOTTEN YOUNGSTERS WHO BREAKS THE BUSSET GETS THE CANDY. HULLEN DOLLS FILLED WITH GOODIES INSURE LATIN AMERICAN STREET SCENES.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie Is Variation

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service

Here's a modern variation on the old-fashioned pumpkin pie that is light and goes well after a hearty dinner.

One package orange-flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 3/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, dash of cloves, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Combine egg yolks, milk, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, spices, and molasses in top of double boiler, mixing well. Cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add pumpkin and gelatin and mix well.

Chill until thick. Beat egg whites until foamy; then add remaining tablespoons sugar gradually, and continue beating until stiff. Fold lightly into gelatin mixture. Pour into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Serve plain or with whipped cream lightly flavored with vanilla and orange gelatin juices.

Here's an inexpensive pie that even the beginner cook can make successfully.

Soybeans are a good meat substitute with high protein content, and are good in chili.

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BOSTON COLLEGE, GEORGIA TECH, CALIFORNIA, USC, NOTRE DAME TILT TOPS COAST PROGRAM

West Coast's Invitation to South Winner

By PAUL SCHEFFLES
NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—A bid to California's Rose Bowl, a pair of conference crowns and the contest of two remaining major unbeaten territories go into the pot tomorrow as college football closes the book on the 1936 season.

Boston college and Georgia Tech tomorrow will attempt to keep their perfect records unblemished. Holy Cross, Georgia Tech, with a 10-0 record, and the winner of the tilt between the two southern schools, entering a bid to the Rose Bowl and the title of the Southern conference title.

The United States returned yesterday that Georgia Tech had received a conditional invitation to the Rose Bowl. The invitation was made by the Southern conference title. The Rose Bowl will be a contest of two unbeaten teams, Georgia Tech and Pacific Coast conference winner, Stanford. The Rose Bowl will be a contest of two unbeaten teams, Georgia Tech and Pacific Coast conference winner, Stanford.

If Tech loses, however, the hope was that Georgia Tech would be invited to the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl will be a contest of two unbeaten teams, Georgia Tech and Pacific Coast conference winner, Stanford.

Sugar Bowl Bid
Should Georgia lose, the southern school would probably be invited to the Sugar Bowl. The Sugar Bowl will be a contest of two unbeaten teams, Georgia Tech and Pacific Coast conference winner, Stanford.

Tradition will be king when Army plays at Annapolis. The Rose Bowl will be a contest of two unbeaten teams, Georgia Tech and Pacific Coast conference winner, Stanford.

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Pleasant, but Powerful, Bostonians



Three pleasant gentlemen in a campus setting compose Boston college's powerful grid team. Left to right: Capt. Gordon Dan Curran, Ed Donahue, Mike Holvick, Arthur Naumet, Charlie Farintosh, Joe Herpo, Bill Connamo, Mickey Connolly, Eddie Dolberry, Horca Canat and Gil Bouley.

Jimmy Bivins Makes Garden Debut Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Jimmy Bivins, hard-punching Cleveland Browns heavy-hitter, makes his Garden debut tonight in a football game at the Garden arena.

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Utes Beat Idaho 13-7, in Annual Gridiron Battle

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 27 (AP)—Utah university's undefeated footballers stopped Idaho's Vandals, 13 to 7, in a wild game before 12,500 holders yesterday. Idaho was outplayed for three and a half periods, but its brilliant goal-line stands puzzled the Utes and kept the contest from becoming a rout.

Three times the Vandals' big line stopped the Utes' inside line. The Vandals' big line stopped the Utes' inside line. The Vandals' big line stopped the Utes' inside line.

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Tulsa Closes By 40-7 Win

By HAROLD CLASEN
NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Tulsa found Arkansas as easy to handle as the first round of the Southwest conference tournament, 40 to 7, to complete the 1936-37 season without a tie or defeat.

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USC-Notre Dame Tilt Tops Coast Program

By DAN MCGUIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Pacific Coast football fare tomorrow will be meager but choice.

Leading the list is the Southern California-Notre Dame intersection at Seattle, although the Washington-Washington State game at Seattle means more to the Staters practically because the Staters practically can clinch the Rose Bowl nomination if they rack up another conference victory.

More than 45,000 fans will be in the coliseum for the Trojan-Idaho tilt. The game is expected to be one of the best in the peninsula stadium.

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Vandals Capture Cross-Country Event for West

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27 (AP)—The University of Idaho stake its claim on the Pacific coast collegiate cross country title today after a wide-margin victory in the varied event of the athletic round table's Thanksgiving day races.

The Vandals' runners scored 24 points to 65 for Oregon State and 66 for Stanford. Teams are ranked by lowness of the scores.

The University of Washington was fourth with 90 and Washington State fifth with 102 in an unofficial compilation of results.

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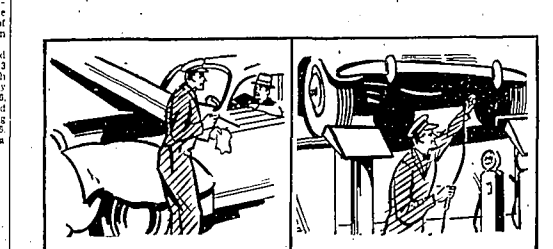
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Wartime Hints to Motorists



Change Motor Oil Often. Under minimum driving, when your car isn't used enough to evaporate water that condenses in the crankcase, any oil contaminates faster. Nowadays you'll want to be even more particular about changing oil.

Get Specialized Lubrication Often. Moisture always gets into lubrication points. With minimum driving, it stays there longer, causing rust. Be protected, get a good grease job every two months.

Keep Spark Plugs Clean. With minimum driving, motors don't run hot enough to burn carbon off spark plugs. Fouled plugs may steal 1/10 of your rationed gas!

Never Let a Tire Stand in Grease or Oil. Lubricants act on rubber like acid on metal. Rubber must be saved!

ABOUT GASOLINE RATIONING
You will be required to prove both of these things when you apply for extra gasoline ration.

It is important to note that if more than one car is used in the share-the-ride plan, all applications for supplemental ration should, if possible, be made at the same time.

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The Sports Round-up

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62,000 Dazzled As Pennsylvania Philately Cornell

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Grid Results

- Great Lakes 48, Northwestern 0
- Illinois-Simmons 12, Howard Payne 0
- S. Lauls 28, Washington 0
- Idaho 13, Utah 7
- Virginia Tech 35, Wake Forest 0
- William and Mary 19, Richmond 0
- Colorado 31, Denver 6
- Utah State 17, Wichita 13
- Michigan 13, Bradley Tech 7
- Wake Forest 33, South Carolina 14
- Texas 40, Arkansas 7
- Clemson 21, Miami 12
- Penn State 62, Cornell 7
- Washington 42, Stanford 14
- Utah 13, Idaho 7
- Bucknell 27, Franklin & Marshall 0
- South 42, Kansas 12
- Nebraska Wesleyan 31, Hastings 0
- Texas A. & M. 42, Virginia Tech 0
- New Mexico State 6
- Williamette 26, Williams 0
- Akron 0, John Carroll 0
- Texas Tech 19, Arizona 7
- Zayton 20, Florida 0
- Western Reserve 25, Case 0
- Chattanooga 61, Centre 14
- Zayton 20, Florida 0
- Brooklyn college 27, C.N.Y. 26
- Prano State 6, San Jose State 0

