our offensive started nearly 16 months ago," the communique stated.

"This point of entry in the Visayas (group of islands of which Leyte is one) is midway between Luzon (site of Manila) and Mindanao and at one stroke splits in 2 the Japanese forces in the Philippines.

"The enemy's anticipation of attack in Mindanao (southern island blasted daily since September by MacArthur's southwest Pacific air arm) caused him to be caught unawares in Leyte and beachheads in the Tacloban area were secured with small casualties.

"The landing was preceded by heavy naval and air bombardment which was devastating in effect."

Participating in the preparatory blows were carrier planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd fleet which since Oct. 9 destroyed more than 1,300 Japanese aircraft, sank 86 ships and damaged 127 more in forays extending from the Ryukyus within 200 miles of Japan south across Formosa into the Philippines.

"Our ground troops are rapidly extending their positions and supplies and heavy equipment are already flowing ashore in great volumes," the communique said.

These ground troops, comprising elements of the 6th U. S. army and units from the central Pacific, included every able bodied man who escaped from Corregidor in Manila bay prior to its surrender May 6, 1942.

Those heroes came back bent on avenging the men who died there and helping liberate the imprisoned men of Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

The U. S. 7th fleet, elements of the 3rd fleet and an Australian squadron made up the naval forces in the invasion.

"Air support was given by navy carrier forces, by the far east air force and by the royal Australian airforce," the communique said.

The invasion brought the Americans against the largest segment of the Japanese army yet encountered in the Pacific war. The estimated 225,000 defenders included Terauchi's 14th army troops. Seven divisions, the 16th, 25th, 30th, 100th, 102nd, 103rd and 106th or 107th have been identified.

"The strategic result of capturing the Philippines will be decisive," General MacArthur pointed out in the communique.

"The enemy's so-called greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere will be cut in 2. His conquered empire to the south, comprising the Dutch East Indies and the British possessions of Borneo, Malaya and Burma will be severed from Japan proper. The great flow of transportation and supply upon which Japan's vital war industry depends will be cut as will the counter supply of his forces to the south.

"A half million men will be cut off without hope of support and with ultimate destruction at the leisure of the allies, a certainty in the broad strategical conception.

"The defensive line of the Japanese which extends along the coast of Asia from Japan islands through Formosa, the Philippines, the East Indies to Singapore and Burma will be pierced in the center, permitting an envelopment to the south and to the north.

"Either flank will be vulnerable and can be rolled up at will."

Dean Schedler, Associated Press war correspondent with the invasion forces, said:

"This is one of the most far-reaching amphibious operations of all-time—extending 1,300 miles. This huge convoy assembled at bases in Dutch New Guinea the afternoon of Friday the 13th. Ships of every description moved slowly into echelon position. We advanced in strict radio silence and in stealthy blackout."

Aboard ship, Schedler wrote:

"This is the mailed-fist answer to the enemy and to the hopes of those grim, silent men of MacArthur who remained behind but remembered his pledge:

"'I shall return.'"

"Long hard months of jungle fighting in New Guinea—Milne Bay—New Britain—and Hollandia—are behind us.

"This is the beginning of the liberation of the Philippines."

The Japanese landed on Luzon Dec. 9, 1941, after air raids the day before. Manila, bombed by the Japanese after it was declared an open city, was occupied along with the Cavite naval base Jan. 2, 1942. Thereafter began the siege of Bataan whose defenders fought until they were without food and arms, then surrendered only to be mustered into the "death march" of bitter memory for every American.

Corregidor surrendered May 6, 1942. The previous March, MacArthur arrived in Australia and soon opened the offensive which was climaxed this week by the Philippines reinvasion.

In a communique Thursday night at Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported carrier plane strikes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Manila area and to the north. These were combined with land-based strikes of MacArthur's bombers to knock out every Philippines air base which might interfer with the invasion operations.

Schedler reported from Leyte that the landings occurred at 3 points.

One force landed between San Ricardo, approximately 3 miles south of the main city of Tacloban, and Palo.

Another strong force landed along the coastline between San Jose and Dulag.

A combat team went ashore at Panaon on the southern tip of Leyte.

The beach fronts are 3½ miles in width and approximately 11 miles apart.

Schedler said that combat teams landed previously on the northern tip of Dinagat island and the southern portion of Homonhon to secure enemy installations and command the entrance to Leyte gulf for passage of the main assault forces.

Invaded Leyte is geographically suitable for the quick establishment of American airfields from which to dominate all other enemy bases in the Philippines.

JAPS GREEDY ON PHILIPPINES

"Co-Prosperity" Was Raiding of Supplies

Washington, (U.P.) — The "co-prosperity" which Japan imported to the Philippines boiled down to inflation, profiteering, hoarding and graft, and the "independence" conferred upon the conquered islanders was regimentation in disguise, the office of war information said Friday in a report issued soon after Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that the liberation of the islands had begun.

Japanese occupation policy in the Philippines, OWI said, was a combination of shadow and substance, based on looting and subjection camouflaged by the forms of self-government through a puppet regime.

Shozo Murata, appointed Japanese "ambassador" to Manila after the Japanese accorded the islands their "independence" Oct. 14, 1943, was quoted by the Japanese news agency, Domei, last Thursday as saying that "considerable apprehension" existed in the "minds of the people."

In a statement marking the first anniversary of Philippine "independence," Murata attributed "serious" economic problems in the islands to Philippines' isolation from trade sources other than Japan and her war-taxed satellites.

The OWI report said that Murata's reference to the disappearance of essential commodities from the islands disguised the fact that Japan raided supplies of such commodities and has not replaced the food, clothes and drugs formerly obtained from countries from which the islands are now cut off.

Before the war, about 75 per cent of Philippine import trade was with United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The islands imported an annual average of 150,000 metric tons of dairy products, meat, wheat flour, breadstuffs, canned fish, vegetables and fruit, and some 150,000 metric tons of textiles.

Today the Nipponese have 40 per cent of Filipino sugar lands planted to cotton formerly obtained from United States; 40 per cent to cane for use in manufacturing industrial alcohol and the remainder planted in cane for island consumption.

Filipinos are suffering shortages of rice, principal item of diet for 75 per cent of the people, fish, soya beans, quinine, charcoal, kas, kerosene and clothing. The Manila radio last June 11 announced that "a new substitute for rice" had been "submitted to the ministry of agriculture and naturdal resources."

Further results of Japan's looting of the islands—under the label of "economic adjustment"—are a flood of virtually worthless currency and unemployment, the OWI reported. The Japanese reduced wages of day laborers from the equivalent of 50 cents a day to 20 cents a day. All government salaries were slashed.

The Japanese issued and circulated at par with the regular peso an estimated 60,000,000 military pesos (equivalent to $30,000,000) which immediately became known to Filipinos as "apa" after a small rice cake worth virtually nothing.

Since last March, compulsory labor of all able-bodied has been the rule in the islands. Men and women from 16 to 50 have been conscripted for work in discharging Philippine "obligations" asa member of "greater East Asia" and attain economic self-sufficiency for the islands.

The overlords' method in exploiting the Filipinos is the soft word and the cake-frosting of "co-prosperity." Culturally, the Japanese seek to "regenerate" the islanders by playing on the memory of the Philippine patriot, Jose Rizal, while at the same time teaching young Filipinos the Japanese language.

The conquerors set up a totalitarian organization called the Kalibapi, (modeled after Japan's imperial rule assistance association, a women's auxilary named after a Filipino woman prominent in history, and the Rizal youth corps for boys and girls under 18.

Under the Kalibapi, the Japanese organized an island-wide system of "neighborhood associations" charged with keeping order and distributing daily necessities. All members of each "association" have been made collectively responsible for "illegal" acts of any individual member.

Recently, in a Manila broadcast, the Japanese announced their readiness to conduct a "political census" to "guarantee" Filipinos the right to vote. It was pointed out that only Kalibapi members would have the franchise, and only those owning "no less than 5,000 pesos' worth of property" or having "at least 1,000 pesos" could ballot.

Soybean Crop Comes In All Kinds of Rigs

Nashua—Soybeans are pouring into town from all directions, coming in trucks, pick-ups, wagons, double trailers and any conveyances capable of hauling them to market. Up to Thursday evening, 19 carloads had been shipped this week by the Nashua Equity association, averaging 5 carloads a day.

ADMIRAL HALSEY LANDS ON ANGAUR ISLAND—Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the 3rd fleet (center in pith helmet), goes ashore on Angaur island, southernmost of the Palau group, recently captured from the Japs. Leading group is Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, commander of army unit that took part in capture of island.

Cox: Economic Isolationists Still Control Republicans

Dayton, Ohio, (U.P.)—James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and democratic candidate for president in 1920, charged Thursday night that the "economic isolationists" who wrecked the peace during the Harding administration "control★ the republican party still" and are concealing their plans "till their chance to act has come" again.

"The economic isolationist knows," Cox said in a nationwide radio broadcast (CBS), "that cooperation of nations pledged to just relations between nations of the earth bodes no good for him. It will mean not only freedom from war but freedom for commerce . . . he has found his chance in the international market through that modern monopoly device, the cartel. That is why he so desperately wants his representative in the white house and he pours forth his campaign contributions accordingly."

The economic isolationist, Cox said, "to defeat the high purposes of Woodrow Wilson," financed "racial groups" in the 1920 campaign, the "religious intolerance" campaign against Al Smith in 1928, and in 1912 wrecked his party rather than lose control of it.

It was he, he charged, who spurned Wendell Willkie, "the one man in whom peace-loving independent republicans had put their trust," and "sent him, in the flower of his manhood, to his grave, a broken-hearted man."

The ambiguous party platform, the "reassuring words by the candidate" are the same today as they were in 1920, Cox said. The only difference from 1920, he said, is that no array of "eminent propeace republicans" has indorsed that party's candidate; "the burnt child dreads the fire."

Cox, who did not once name Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, berated the "opposition candidate" for a campaign which, he said, has indorsed President Roosevelt's program of the past 12 years while criticizing its administration; has "sought to play upon the emotions of our mothers and wives with the silly statement" that the administration would "retard" demobilization; and has resorted to "sheer perversion of the truth" in reversing statements by removing them from context.

The real issue, Cox asserted, is the conduct of the war. Under republican administrations, he said, a navy was scrapped, and lend-lease and selective service were passed over the "solid opposition" of republican leaders.

The military leaders of the present war, he pointed out, have been elevated not by "military gravitation" but the selection of their commander-in-chief. Gen. George C. Marshall was elevated, Cox said, over 28 brigadier generals; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, over 777 colonels and 32 brigadier generals; Gen. Mark W. Clark over 522 lieutenant colonels and 699 colonels; Admiral Chester A. Nimitz over 46 superior officers; Admiral William F. Halsey over 41.

Asserting that "our forces will soon be in Manila," Cox asked, "how many American lives will be saved if Russia joins us against Japan? What encouragement for Russia to come to our side if we elect a president who opposed the mere diplomatic recognition of Russia and who even now seeks votes by covert attacks on our Russian ally?"

GOP Speaker Hits Pearl Harbor Probe

By J. W. DAVIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Democratic campaigning concentrated Friday on arguments that republicans lost the peace after the World war, while from the republican side came a contention that the administration hopes to keep secret until after election the facts on the start of this war.

Neither argument is new, but the democrats gave theirs emphasis by having speaker after speaker reiterate the line of thought expressed by Sen. Pepper (D. Fla.) who said in a news conference at Denver:

"The people are not going to turn their government back to those who lost the peace after the last war."

And the republican theme that responsibility for the Japanese success at Pearl Harbor rested at Washington rather than with the Pacific fleet was pointed up anew by Rep. Maas (R. Minn.) in a St. Paul speech saying:

"The naval board of inquiry set up by order of congress to conduct its own investigation of the Pearl Harbor incident has completed that report. The administration is seeking to suppress it until after election. I renew my charge that the president and high officials had word of the Pearl Harbor attack plans 6 hours in advance and sent no warning."

Maas' congressional opponent, Frank T. Starkey, who is running on the democratic - farmer - labor ticket, contended the Minnesota republican was "concocting a last-minute shocker."

While backers of the republican presidential nominee, Gov. Dewey, looked forward to his Pittsburgh speech Friday night on labor matters (8 p. m. CWT over NBC) Democratic Chairman Hannegan traveled to Washington to talk over Roosevelt campaign plans.

The plans include a 50-mile motor tour of New York City Saturday. Several millions may get a look at Mr. Roosevelt then prior to his foreign policy speech that evening.

Before leaving Albany, Dewey issued a statement indorsing a state department warning of punishment for nazi war criminals who reportedly have further plans of exterminating Jews, Poles and others. Dewey added his own words that "certain and inevitable justice awaits them for these brutal and wanton murders if their schemes should be carried out."

Other developments at a time when the campaign is bearing heavily on international matters:

Gov. John W. Bricker, G.O.P. vice presidential nominee, continued his own onslaughts against the PAC, telling a Fresno, Cal., crowd that this group of 4th-term supporters is carrying on a "campaign of threats and intimidation" to get workers to vote the democratic ticket.

At Seattle Thursday night Sen. Harry S. Truman, the democratic vice presidential nominee, also discussed the postwar future, saying the government must develop a program to encourage use of war plants by private industry. Such a program, he said, must "place the operation of these plants and the welfare of millions of workers above the selfish interests of those who fear competition."

Truman speaks Friday night at Butte, Mont.

Former Iowa Citizen Dies at Austin, Minn.

St. Ansgar—Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Deer Creek Lutheran church for Gustav Meyer, 79, a former blacksmith at Carpenter who died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Mohs at Austin, Minn. The Rev. O. A. Langehough, pastor of the First Lutheran church, St. Ansgar, will officiate and burial will be in the Carpenter cemetery. Mr. Meyer formerly lived at Mason City.

DIES OF INJURIES

Burlington, (AP)—Ronald Gray, 10, died in a hospital Thursday night, about half an hour after he was struck on a viaduct by an automobile. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray of Burlington.

IOWAN ELECTED DIRECTOR

Chicago, (AP)—Fred W. Bohen, publisher of Successful Farming magazine, Des Moines, Iowa, was elected director for one year at Thursday's 30th annual meeting of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Buy your War Bonds and Stamps from your Globe-Gazette carrier boy.

First Aim in Philippines: Get Airfields

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)

General MacArthur returns to the Philippines with his usual flair for both confounding the enemy and staging a good show.

Striking with what Churchill calls "triphibious" force sufficient to give the Japanese a preview of what to expect against additional islands—his homeland, for instance—old "I Will Return" has by-passed strong enemy bases on southern Mindanao to obtain immediate objectives at minimum cost.

Even this force, however, is only a part of that available. The next few days should provide a clearer view of what impends. It seems likely, however, that the Leyte action is designed primarily to obtain airfields from which to dominate the entire Archipelago. One field, near Tacloban, as almost in sight, and flatlands in the area offer plenty of room for more.

MacArthur developed a unique system of warfare in New Guinea with his specially-trained army "amphibs." These units operate their own landing craft to strike quickly in relatively small strength at key coastal points. They drive the enemy back from the coast, cut off his supply routes and leave him to the jungle. Beachheads thus established immediately become bases for more of the same.

By this system the 6th army and others which will follow may establish quickly a series of bases which will resemble, offhand, an aimlessly-laid string of pearls, but which will choke all Japanese strength south of Luzon, where the principal battles between real armies can be expected.

Larger forces with formal naval support will be required at some points, principally Davao, Cebu, Negros and Mindora, which could contain air bases. Samar is so rough the coastal "pearls" promably will contain it, like numerous smaller islands.

The alternative would seem to be a direct massed assault on Luzon as soon as overwhelming air support from ground bases has been provided. As the Japanese did in 1941-42, this would leave most of the central and southern Archipelago to dry up on the vine. But then we had far less than the 225,000 men they are estimated to have now, and more caution may be necessary.

One thing we have that the Japanese did not, however, may prove of great importance. That is our carefully pre-arranged organization of native guerrillas and American survivors. It may be a principal factor in MacArthur's reported optimism regarding a comparatively rapid conquest, reducing the time ratio from that required on other bitterly defended islands already taken.

That every able-bodied veteran of Bataan and Corregidor has been summoned to participate in MacArthur's revenge is a typical bit of Olympian justice. These men carry a mental picture of their comrades trudging northward after the bloody Bataan defeat, staggering beneath the blows of Japanese sabers, griped by hunger, dying of untended wounds and disease, choking as their sadistic captors drained canteens which they were not allowed to touch. It will not be nice for the Japanese who oppose these men on the road back.

Plan Rites Saturday for Hampton Farm Hand

Hampton — Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:15 at the Greenfield funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Union Ridge church near Hansell for Arthur C. Scarrow, 54, who died Thursday morning. Burial will be in Harlan cemetery near Hansell. Scarrow died of a self inflicted gunshot wound, according to Dr. W. R. Arthur, acting coroner.

TROPICAL STORM ROARS NORTH

Goes by Charleston Without Much Damage

Charleston, S. Car., (U.P.)—A tropical hurricane, after leaving a path of death and destruction in Cuba and Florida during the past 48 hours, roared past Charleston Friday wtihout material damage and headed northeastward in the direction of Columbia, S. Car., and Raleigh, N. Car.

With the waterfront area partly flooded and after a night without lights or power, historic Charleston still was being buffeted by gales from the swirling fringes of the main blow, but the intensity of the winds diminished hourly.

The weather bureau reported that all danger of hurricane winds along the coast had passed.

The hurricane left at least 23 known dead and damage estimated as high as $50,000,000 in its wake. All but 2 of the dead were Cubans, the storm having roared across that island Wednesday. The 2 other dead were residents of the Miami, Fla., area. A preponderance of the damage was to the ripening orange and grapefruit crop in the rich citrus belt, which the hurricane followed with almost undeviating accuracy as it swept Thursday from Key West on the extreme southern tip of Florida, up the west coast through Fort Myers, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and Tampa; thence across the state, striking Orlando, Osala, and Jacksonville.

MacArthur to Filipinos--"I Return"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I have returned," General Douglas MacArthur told the Filipino people in a broadcast Friday calling upon them to "rise and strike" the Japanese.

MacARTHUR

Here is the text of his broadcast over the "Voice of Freedom" radio, as reported by the office of war information:

"This is the Voice of Freedom, General MacArthur speaking:

"People of the Philippines: I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God our forces stand again on Philippine soil—soil consecrated in the blood of our 2 peoples. We have come, dedicated and committed, to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and of restoring, upon a foundation of indestructible strength, the liberties of your people.

"At my side is your president, Sergio Osmena, worthy successor to that great patriot, Makel Quezon, with members of his cabinet. The seat of your government is now therefore firmly re-established on Philippine soil.

"The hour of your redemption is here. Your patriots have demonstrated an unswerving and resolute devotion to the principles of freedom that challenges the best that is written on the pages of human history. I now call upon your supreme effort that the enemy may know from the temper of an aroused and outraged people within that he has a force there to contend with no less violent than is the force committed from without.

"Rally to me. Let the indomitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on. As the lines of battle roll forward to bring you within the zone of operations, rise and strike! Strike at every favorable opportunity. For your homes, and hearths, strike! For future generations of your sons and daughters, strike! In the name of your sacred dead, strike! Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of Divine God points the way. Follow in his name to the Holy Grail of righteous victory!"

WHO — RED NETWORK 1040 Kilocycles

FRIDAY AFTERNOON			
6:45	Kaltenborn	10:15	News
7:00	Black's Orch.	10:30	C'n U Top This?
7:30	Duffy's Tavern	11:00	Bill Stern
8:00	Waltz Time	11:15	Timely Topics
8:30	Peop. are F'ny	11:30	News
9:00	Amos 'n' Andy	11:45	Music, News
9:30	H'lyw'd Theat.	12:00	Mirth, Madness
10:00	Mercer's Music		
SATURDAY MORNING			
6:30	On the Mall	8:30	Omar
6:45	Jerry Smith	9:00	Smilin' Ed
6:00	Heaven, Home	9:30	Babe Ruth
6:15	Ken Hal	9:45	Calling Girls
6:30	Farm News	10:00	K. C. Jamboree
6:45	Jerry, Zelda	10:30	M'l'dy R'ndup
7:00	News	11:00	Drefer
7:15	Time to Shine	11:15	Consumer Time
7:30	News	11:30	Ranch H'se Jim
7:45	Uncle Stan	12:00	Farm Hour
8:00	Rev. R'ndup	12:30	News
8:15	Alice Roth	12:45	Songfellows

FOR AN OCEAN OF FUN SURROUNDED BY LAUGHS

TUNE IN

KING BUBBLES + HAPPY ISLAND

It's a rollicking new comedy program that hits the high water mark for gayety, frolic and music.

Evelyn Knight - Jerry Wayne - Mark Warnow's Orch.

TONIGHT — 9:30

KXEL

1540 ON YOUR DIAL

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

Lutherans at Kanawha Plan Re-Dedication

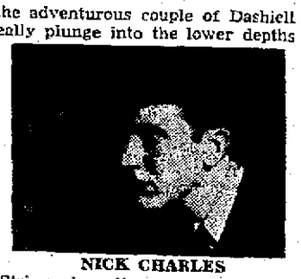
Kanawha—A re-dedication service will be held Sunday afternoon at the Kanawha Lutheran church with Chaplain Magnus Notvedt and the Rev. J. O. Wangberg, Eagle Grove circuit president, as principal speakers. The interior of the Kanawha Lutheran church has been completely refinished.

TANCK RITES HELD

Renwick, (AP)—Funeral services for J. H. Tanck, 83, former Renwick mayor and livestock dealer, who died Wednesday, were held Friday.

On The Beam with CHUCK HILTON

NICK AND NORA CHARLES, the adventurous couple of Dashiell Hammett's detective fiction, really plunge into the lower depths when they encounter murder and mystery in "The Case of the Gruesome G-String," during the broadcast of another episode in the "Adventures of the Thin Man," to be aired over KGLO-CBS on Friday, at 7:30 p. m.



NICK CHARLES

The death of one Serena Barton places ick and Nora where they like to be—at a night club and in the thick of a mystery. Suspects multiply as the astute couple attempt to trace the source of the rare poison which caused the murder. When Nora finds a G-String where it was never intended to be—wrapped around her own throat with intent to strangle, and Nick traces a horn player to a dope den in Harlem, the action becomes most merry and mystifying. A claustrophobic chorus girl, addicted to the study of astrology, provides the final clue for a smash-bang clearing up of the problems.

David Gothard and Claudia Morgan are heard as Nick and Nora Charles. Hi Brown produces and directs, with Fred Fradkin providing atmospheric background music.

★ ★ ★

MR. R. J. MACKETT, commander of the Mason City post of the Disabled American Veterans, will speak on the KGLO Forum Friday at 6:45 p.m. Commander Mackett will speak about the D. A. V. sponsored "Forget-Me-Not Day" which is Saturday, Oct. 21. He will tell how the money is used for the aid of disabled veterans and their families. LET'S NOT FORGET "FORGET-ME-NOT DAY."

★ ★ ★

TED HUSING and assistant Jimmy Dolan will set up their CBS mikes in Ohio Stadium, Columbus, for the airing of the Ohio State-Great Lakes football game on Saturday, and heard over KGLO at 1:45 p. m. Both teams are undefeated, Ohio State is the present leader for the Big 10 championship.

★ ★ ★

JOEY BREWSTER finds that his most innocent intentions land him in the usual unforeseen complications on the Friday episode of KGLO-CBS' "That Brewster Boy" at 8:30 p. m. Dick York plays Joey, Jerry Spellman is his pal Peewee. Hugh Studebaker is Dad and Connie Crowder portrays Mom. Program is written by Pauline Hopkins and produced by Owen Vinson.

★ ★ ★

NILA MACK'S Pretenders dramatize the "The Juniper Tree" on KGLO-CBS' "Let's Pretend" Saturday, at 10:05 a. m. The story concerns the part played by an enchanted juniper tree in saving 2 children from a wicked stepmother. Musical backgrounds are composed and conducted by Maurice Brown.

★ ★ ★

JIMMY DURANTE, who pokes his nose into everything, claims he's working on a new invention, a quotation machine for brokers. When stocks go low, a long piece of rope comes out of the ticker. The Schnozzle will take enough time away from it, though, to investigate, along with Garry Moore, "the conditions that prevail" over KGLO-CBS Friday, at 9 p. m. Georgia Gibbs will supply vocal interludes, Roy Bargy conducts the orchestra.

★ ★ ★

BILLIE BURKE provides an amusing half-hour as star of "The Billie Burke Show" (formerly "Fashions in Rations") over KGLO-CBS Saturday, at 10:30 a. m. Assisting Miss Burke, is Bud Collier.

★ ★ ★

HENRY ALDRICH suffers a lapse of memory and throws the town of Centerville into turmoil on the "The Aldrich Family" broadcast over KGLO-CBS Friday, at 7 p. m.

The mix-up comes when Henry gets a job and forgets to return his employer's bicycle because of a dance date he has with his girl friend Kathleen. Mrs. Aldrich adds to the confusion when she steps in to help Henry.

Dick Jones is heard as Henry. Mary Shipp plays Kathleen. Katharine Raht is heard as Mrs. Aldrich. Jack Miller conducts the orchestra in the incidental music. Dan Seymour announces.

★ ★ ★

JOHN BOLES, singing star of stage and screen, now on Broadway in "One Touch of Venus," plays the lead role in an original radio drama on KGLO-CBS' "Armstrong's Theater of Today" Saturday, at 11 a. m.

★ ★ ★

SHIRLEY BOOTH, outstanding stage star, will be guest on "It Pays To Be Ignorant" over KGLO-CBS, Friday at 8 p. m. Miss Booth will be cast in a part entirely dissimilar to her roles as Eileen's sister in "My Sister Eileen;" the "Philadelphia Story," and "Tomorrow the World." The actress is expected to appear as a defender of womanhood in general—and Lulu McConnell in particular! Lulu has long been the target of gibes from her fellow nitwits on the Philip Morris show, and Miss Booth feels that any actress, whether in radio, movie, or theatrical worlds, should be treated with respect and consideration. So . . . Shirley is gonna team up with Lulu, and there should be plenty of pyrotechnics!

KGLO-CBS DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULES

Friday P. M.

4:00 Sing Along Club, CBS
4:30 Terry Allen and the Three Sisters, CBS
4:45 Wilderness Road, CBS
5:00 Quincy Howe and the News, CBS
5:15 Your Good Health, Squibb Company, CBS
5:30 Sports Camera
5:45 World Today, General Electric, CBS
5:55 Meaning of the News, B. F. Goodrich, CBS
6:00 News of the Nation, P. G. & E. (Hilton)
6:15 Postwar Planning
6:30 Mohawk Pep Parade
6:45 KGLO Forum
6:55 Hours Ahead
7:00 The Aldrich Family, Postum, CBS
7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man, Maxwell House Coffee, CBS
7:55 Grain Belt News
8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant, Philip Morris, CBS
8:30 That Brewster Boy, Quaker Oats, CBS
8:55 Democratic National Committee, CBS
9:00 Moore and Durante, Camel Cigarets, CBS
9:30 The Symphonette, Longines Watch Company
10:00 Evening News Roundup, Vance Music Company (Hilton)
10:20 Dance Time
10:30 Mildred Bailey Show, CBS
11:00 News
11:05 Dean Hudson's Orchestra
11:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra
11:45 Bob Berkey's Orchestra, CBS
12:00 News, CBS

Saturday A. M.

6:00 Musical Roundup
6:45 Morning News Roundup, Tyden Feeds (Dimbath)
7:00 Tune Up Time
7:15 Home Service Hour
7:55 News
7:30 Keep Time with Damona
8:15 Holsum Headlines, Holsum Bread (Dimbath)
8:30 Musical Gems, Goodman's Jewelers
8:45 Today in Osage
9:00 Bible Broadcast, Radio Chapel
9:15 News Digest, Jacob E. Decker and Sons (Milligan)
9:30 Adventures of Omar, Omar, Inc.
10:00 Warren Sweeney, News, Curtis Candy, CBS
10:05 Let's Pretend, Cream of Wheat, CBS
10:30 Billie Burke's Show, Servel, Inc., CBS
11:00 Theater of Today, Armstrong Cork, CBS
11:30 Mystery Melody Game
11:45 Forward March
12:00 Safety Tips
12:05 Today's Markets
12:15 Old Timers
12:30 Front Page News, Cargill Feeds (Milligan)
12:45 Ben Adams' Family, Funk Corn
1:00 Grand Central Station, Pillsbury Mills, CBS
1:25 Boy Scouts
1:30 Foot Ball Score Board of the Air
1:45 Great Lakes vs. Ohio State, Ted Husing, CBS
5:00 Quincy Howe and the News, CBS
5:27 People's Platform, CBS
5:45 The World Today, General Electric, CBS
5:55 Bill Henry, News, CBS
6:00 News of the Nation, P. G. and E. (Milligan)
6:15 Sports Camera
6:30 Adventures in the Air, CBS
7:00 Kenny Baker Shows, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, CBS
7:30 Inner Sanctum, Palmolive Shave Cream, CBS
7:55 Ned Calmer and the News, Parker Pens, CBS
8:00 Your Hit Parade, Lucky Strikes CBS
8:45 Report to the Nation, CBS
9:15 Mayor of the Town
9:45 Public Affairs
10:00 Evening News Roundup, First National Bank (Milligan)
10:20 Dance Time
10:30 Frankie Carle's Orchestra, CBS
11:00 News
11:05 Man of War, CBS
11:30 Bob Chester's Orchestra, CBS
11:45 Donnie Kay's Orchestra, CBS
12:00 News