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Birthdays Nov. 23-Dec. 20. Your success in life could be achieved in working with ideals—intangibles. Combining the enthusiasm of your Mutable Sign personality with the inspired faith of your Fixed Sign hands, you could lead an individual or a nation with equal ease to victory. You should not waste your precious heritage on minor tasks, nor tie yourself down to routine. Whether you are aware of it or not, your work must have a humanitarian significance. You see hope on a far horizon, and long before anyone else has glimpsed it, you have reached it and made it become real with surpassing wisdom.

## Capricorn

Birthdays Dec. 21-Jan. 19. The experience of all the ages is in your hands. That is why people expect so much from you. They know that you will not falter, no matter how intricate the task. Your hands have intuitive ability and the response to supersensory perception. You seldom blunder, whether it is in writing a message or hanging a picture, but you prefer mental

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# Walter Winchell

## On Broadway

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### Man Overboard!

The Hedy Lamarr-John Howard wedding bells are expected to ding ding shortly. Because John confided to chums that Hedy nodded okay weeks ago...The Lana Turner-Tommy Dorsey romance on the Coast is blazing so much like the aurora borealis that it can be seen all the way from here...Garbo is rumored in a sanitarium for a fatigue cure...Lindbergh Field in San Diego will probably be rechristened Colin Kelly Field...White House Secretary Steve Early's sign, "We Ain't Mad with Nobody!" is gone...The America First Comm. "dissolved" only in print...This closed bookie sign tips off the situation in Florida: "Governor bans gambling—apples were forbidden in the Garden of Eden." Gambling, however, is all set for Florida. The only way to beat the war scare... New Year's toast to the Japanese Navy: "Bottoms Up!"

Richard Barthelmess is applying for a Naval commission today...The former Mrs. Amon Carter of Texas and Edward Vail, the president of the Jaeger Watch Co., will be wed on St. Valentine's Day...Paul Douglas and Virginia Field of "Panama Hattie" were betrothed Christmas Day—and such a lovely ring!...Paulette Goddard is turning over her radio wages this week to the Red Cross... There probably will be no night baseball games broadcast, because the fact that they can be aired would tip off the enemy that the weather was good. Football can be played in all sorts of weather—so no taboo...Billy de Wolfe and Eve Whitney, a recent Cosmopolitan cover, are Dining Each Other again.

## Pre-War Strategy.

*See Feb. 20, 1939*

A PUZZLING effect of the troubled world situation has been the passivity of the European democracies, Great Britain and France, while the militaristic bloc, Germany, Italy and Japan, has continued to jockey into strategic positions to give the latter all the advantage if war ever should develop.

The Japanese occupation of the Isle of Hainan, just off the coast of French Indo-China, is the latest move by the aggressor group to threaten British and French interests in the Far East. This farthest advance south of Japan enables it to sever British communication between Hong Kong and Singapore. Incidentally, the seizure of Hainan places Japan only a few hundred miles distant from the Philippines.

Presence of Italian forces in both Spain and Spanish Morocco, together with Fascist control of the Balearic Isles, threatens both the British lifeline to its possessions in the East and French communications with the provinces in Africa. Totalitarian strategy has been obvious from the beginning; its purpose has been to weaken the opposition by dividing it. From a military standpoint, the surrender of the Czech border defenses to Germany, which event brought about the collapse of any possible opposition from the southeast to Germany, was a monumental blunder.

As Japan has taken over Hainan and since Italy and Germany seem to dominate the Mediterranean, the impression is offered that the aggressor bloc already is in so superior a position that Great Britain and France can not afford to begin a war. If this assumption is correct, there can be the comfort to pacifists that a world war is to be averted by another retreat of the democracies. However, it is essential that everyone recognize the ominousness of such a situation, which easily can be worse than war. World domination by the militaristic bloc is not a condition for a

## The Guam Defense.

*File - Enc 27, 1939*

THE proposal to develop the defensive capacity of an island possession in the Pacific Ocean should be nothing more or less than a part of the national defense program—and it the product of the army and navy authorities on such matters. A side influence might reasonably come from the Secretary of State. The vote in the House Thursday against the Guam development project disregarded the best minds in the defense boards of strategy and ignored the matter of involved diplomacy. Arbitrarily, the House voted 205 to 168 against the item in the broad improvement bill, and showing a majority of 37 with an absent vote of 62 to be accounted for. The explanation for the vote was the fear of “provoking Japan.”

The American public that has given approval to the entire program of national defense will not be overly fond of that appearance of supineness. Japan would oppose the presence of an American fleet on the Pacific if it suited that nation's rights and privileges. The island of Guam is as valuable to the United States under the improvements proposed as it can possibly be to Japan with none and there is as much justification for being “provoked” in our direction as in Japan's.

The people of the United States didn't react any too heartily to the Munich incident. Imitations of that “appeasement” system will not tend to shower the mem-

## *Defense of Guam.*

THE wisdom of establishing an air base on the island of Guam, owned by the United States, and of dredging its harbor is a question for competent military experts, subject to analysis of the State Department of the effect of the proposal on international relations.

Ostensibly, the House of Representatives assumed both the roles of military expert and diplomatic advisor in rejecting the Administration proposal about Guam. In the debate, a chief argument was that an air base at Guam might provoke Japan to war with the United States, and this objection had previously emanated from Tokio. Japan on the other hand has moved into the isle of Hainan, less than 800 miles from the Philippines, and has been fortifying its own islands that are less than 700 miles from the Alaskan Archipelago.

It is impossible for a person not a competent military or diplomatic authority to say whether the Administration or the House was right on the Guam issue. One may be uncertain about the element of danger centering around the remote Pacific Congressmen without proper advice making momentous decisions on national Pacific isle, but very sure of the danger of

Mar 28, 1939

**Penthouse Chat:*****Diana Dale  
Wanted to Be  
A Reporter***

A career in radio wasn't always at the center of Diana Dale's existence. When Northwestern University waived its age ruling for special students and admitted young Diana the glamorous life of a lady reporter had the decided edge. A Chicago drama critic added the finishing touches when he demanded which she was going to do—study to be a reporter or be one. She took him at his word, quit school, got a job on the Chicago Tribune. Here she was assistant to Doris Blake, then editor of the advice-to-the-lovelorn department. That put Diana onto the woman's viewpoint with a bang. She took a secretarial course while still on the Tribune, and when she applied for the position of secretary to Judith Waller she got it and got into radio with one swoop. **Director at WMAQ.**

Judith Waller was then director of WMAQ—the only woman director of a radio station extant. WMAQ was at the stage where its announcing staff was not always large enough and elastic enough to fill its needs. Enter Diana, who pinch-hits more times than one. When the National Broadcasting Company bought WMAQ Miss Waller became head of the NBC woman's educational division. Another WMAQ staffman who joined NBC was William Hedges, now vice-president in charge of stations, who appeared on the Dallas scene as recently as Monday, when he headed the NBC war policy conference with NBC station representatives, of which Diana Dale was one.

**What's Frisco?**

Miss Dale is practically a native Texan. At any rate, her devotion to the Lone Star State is such that one can discount a little matter like her being born in San Francisco and not becoming a Texan until she was 2½ years old. She came to Dallas five years ago from Chicago, but has only recently begun her series of commentaries on KGKO. She is heard each week day at 1:50 p.m.

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