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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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VOLUME XXVII

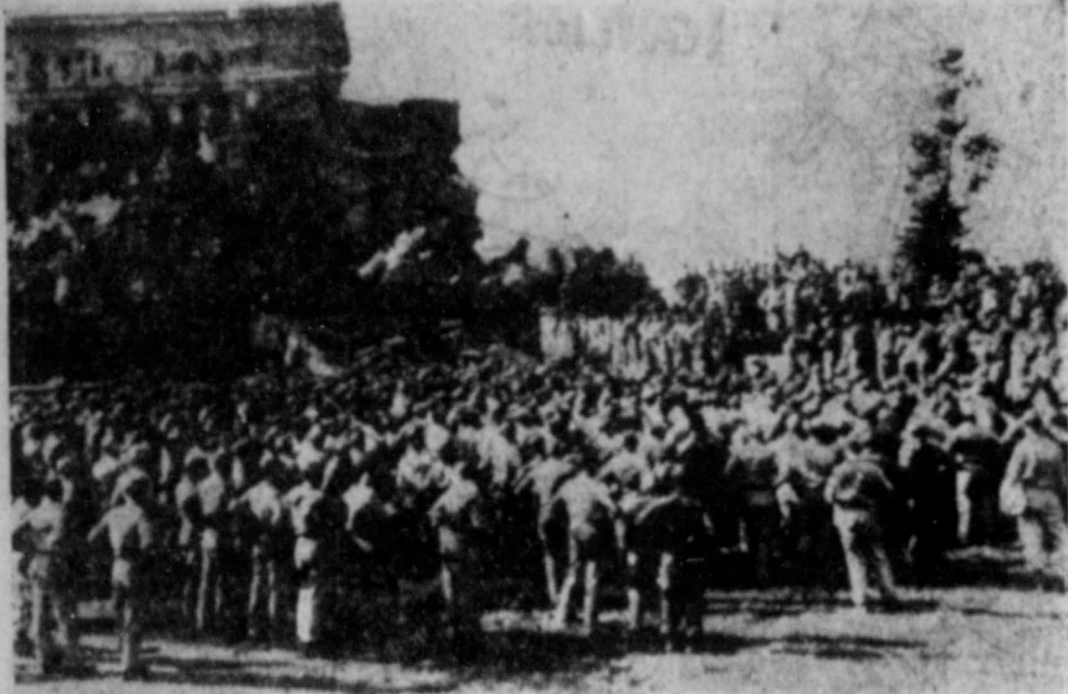
RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY JANUARY 13, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 160

Telephone Negotiators Fail To Agree

GI's Hold Mass Meetings In Manila



Grouped in front of the war shattered ruins of Manila's City Hall, GI's listen to speakers protesting against delay in demobilization. So far the meetings have been orderly and a new statement by the war department on the return of nearly 450,000 men from the Pacific area is expected to stop any further demonstrations. (Photo by Dave Davis of Acme, (NEA Telephoto).)

BROWNWOOD TO STAGE GOLDEN GLOVES EVENT

BROWNWOOD, January 12, 1946 — Brownwood Chamber of Commerce officials this week began an intensive effort to stage the largest District Golden Gloves Tournament since the beginning of the war. One of the largest fields of civilian entries since the outbreak of hostilities is expected to join the fisticuffs in the Brownwood Tournament on January 20, 21 and February 1.

The big three-night event is expected to draw the largest field of high school entries that it has ever had. High school coaches all over the district are writing in to Tournament Director Conner Scott asking for information on how to enter their high school pugilists.

Any boy who is sixteen years of age and has never fought for money is eligible to enter the District Golden Gloves Tournament. Winners in each of the eight different weight divisions will be given an expense-paid trip to the State Tournament at Fort Worth in February.

Winners in each of the eight divisions will receive \$55 watch, a pair of trunks, a robe and an expense-paid trip to the state tournament. The runner-ups in each division will receive beautifully engraved \$25 identification bracelets. To every boy who enters the tournament will go a miniature golden glove watch fob.

Extends College Credit To All Allied Veterans

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Veterans of the armed forces of any of the other United Nations now will receive the same privileges of being granted college credit for service in uniform that now go to U. S. veterans, as the result of action taken by the Washington State College faculty senate.

Registrar Frank Barnard reported that the Canadian government is sending a number of men to W.S.C., and paying their way in the same fashion as the American GI Bill of Rights functions.

POLICE CHECK NEW CLUE IN CHICAGO CRIME

CHICAGO (UP)—Police began a search today for a former part-time janitor of the apartment building where kidnapped six-year-old Suzanne Degnan's body was discovered.

The hunt was started on information to police by the owner of the building, Dr. Frank D. Case, who now lives in Miami, Fla.

Authorities did not explain the former janitor's possible connection with the Degnan case, but presumably he might still have a key to the basement laundry room where the chubby child's body was discovered.

Police said they had learned that the man had been doing odd jobs in the neighborhood last week but had not been seen since the kidnapping.

"This is one of the liveliest clues since the tragedy," chief of detectives Walter Storms said.

Courses Help Doctors Renew Special Work

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—"Reconversion classes to bring doctors grown a little rusty in service with the Army and Navy up to date for post-graduate medical work are being offered by the University of Minnesota.

The six-month courses are especially designed for physicians who graduated from medical schools and were put on active duty with the services, thus interrupting their post-graduate intentions of medical work.

The course will make the doctors returning from the services qualified for the post-graduate work in preparation for becoming specialists—hospital resident surgeons, national-wide or local practitioners.

Among the state medical centers and hospitals which will be utilized will be the famous Rochester Mayo Foundation.

BOARD ASKS INCREASE FOR OIL WORKERS

WASHINGTON (UP)—A government fact-finding board today recommended wage increases of 18 per cent for 140,000 employees of the oil industry.

The raises would increase the average hourly pay of the oil employees from \$1.92 an hour to \$2.27. The increase would become effective upon the resumption of the 40-hour week, according to the recommendation of the three-man panel.

The amount was approximately equal to the 17.4 per cent increase proposed by another panel earlier this week for 175,000 striking employees of General Motors.

'Greeks' From Okla. A.&M. Meet In Guam

STILLWATER, Okla. (UP)—The Greeks—campus variety—were in on the big push in the Pacific war, at least Marine Lt. J. T. Newman, former Oklahoma A. & M. College basketball star, says so.

Newman, who recently returned from the battlefronts with a bronze star medal for "meritorious service and courage" on Iwo Jima, was back on the campus with a story about a meeting of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member on Guam.

Newman starred as a forward for the Aggie Five from 1939 to 1942, when he left for Marine training. He said he landed on Guam to find three of his old fraternity brothers, Tom Ferris, Jack McNeill and W. A. Elsner, and a chapter meeting was in order.

Calculating the number of miles they had traveled over land and sea, the group gave top honors to Newman who covered 25,000 miles of water, stopping at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, New Guinea, Guam and Iwo Jima.

McNeill, naval officer, was close behind Newman, with 24,000 miles to his credit. A small infantry landing craft carried McNeill to the Ryukyus, Ferris, also a Marine lieutenant, ascertained that he had journeyed 15,000 miles. He was on Eniwetok, Saipan, Okinawa and Guam.

Elsner, of the Army Air Forces traveled most of the way by plane and accounted for 10,000 miles. Another member, Warren Hancy also was on the island, but was unable to meet with the others.

Newman plans to settle on a Texas ranch when he is discharged from the service. He has a running start in that direction as a volunteer teacher of crop management and soil conservation at the Marine school.

MEAT WORKERS STRIKE WILL STOP SUPPLY

CHICAGO (UP)—The American Meat Institute, officially spokesman for the packinghouse industry, said today that the scheduled industry-wide strike will leave civilians with only about a seven-day meat supply.

In some localities supplies available for consumers will last a shorter time, the institute said.

The institute also said that the 20 per cent wage increase demanded by the Packinghouse Workers amounted to nearly twice the net earnings of the industry in 1945.

It predicted that interference with the normal flow of meat into the black market.

Rev. Dunson To Attend School Of Evangelism

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will leave Monday for Ft. Worth to attend the school of evangelism which convenes in Ft. Worth churches at 10:00 a. m. Monday.

The school which is being conducted in connection with Crusade for Evangelism, the second phase of the Crusade for Christ, a four-year program in Methodism, will last through Thursday night and will be attended by all pastors and superintendents in the Central Texas Conference.

Dr. Guy H. Black of Nashville, Tennessee, head of the department of evangelism in the Methodist church and Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, resident bishop of the conference, will direct the school.

Homer Gay Gets Discharge From Army Air Force

Homer Gay who for the past 17 months also been in service in the Pacific has received his discharge and is now here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gay Sr.

He arrived in the States early in December and was sent to Ft. Bliss where he was discharged in the service for the past 23 months. Gay was serving as a technician fifth grade at the time of his separation from the Army Air Force. He was a member of a ground crew with the Far Eastern Air Force.

He holds three battle stars for New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon and was in Australia, on Okinawa and in Tokyo while in the Pacific theater. At the time of surrender of Japan he was on Okinawa.

German PWs Donate \$65,609 For Children

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (UP)—"For the benefit of the hungry children of Europe, regardless of the children's race, creed or nationality."

This was the message accompanying a voluntary gift of \$65,609.91 from German prisoners of war here to the International Red Cross. The money was to be used to purchase food for Europe's starving children.

To collect the money, the German prisoners placed posters around barracks and in a number of speeches to fellow internees. Searing about 100 per cent response, the campaign netted funds equivalent to a month's wages of all prisoners combined. Prisoners receive 80 cents a day for camp labor.

DEACONS TO MEET — A meeting of the deacons of the First Baptist church will be held at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and all deacons are urged to attend.

INCREASE IN AUTO WORKER WAGES BEING LOOKED INTO

WASHINGTON (UP)—A mediation conference on the telephone installation worker's strike that froze the nation's long distance telephone lines recessed temporarily today after a three and one-half hour session failed to bring a settlement.

DETROIT (UP)—The 22-man executive board of the United Auto Workers met today to consider the presidential fact-finding board's recommendation which has already been turned down by the management.

Corporation President C. E. Wilson turned down last night the board's recommendation of 19.1 cents wage increase an hour.

"General Motors has rejected the sound principle that a specific company should be forced to pay higher than competitive wages because of its financial ability," Wilson said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(UP)—The top negotiators in the steel wage dispute met with government officials in the White House this afternoon as the administration made a last ditch effort to avert Monday's strike in this most basic industry.

There was no indication of what the union executive board would do. Union leaders indicated that the fact-finding report was "all right, as far as it went."

The executives' recommendations will be submitted to a meeting of local union delegates from the nearly 160 strikebound GM plants tomorrow.

UAW Vice President Walter Reuther had only brief comment on Wilson's statement.

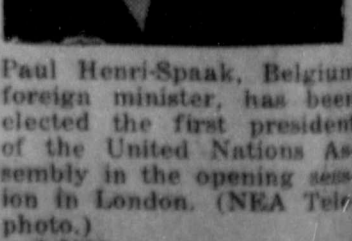
"General Motors continues to evade its public responsibility and continues to fail to meet its obligations to the men and women it employs," Reuther said.

General Motors' best offer to the union was 13.5 cents an hour increase, about 11.6 per cent. This offer was renewed last night by Wilson.

TERRORISTS STRIKE — JERUSALEM (UP)—Terrorists derailed a train with explosives south of Haifa today, held up the train crew, and looted with a \$140,000 payroll.

Men inducted into the armed services from Wyoming totaled 25 per cent, the remainder being volunteers.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNO



Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium foreign minister, has been elected the first president of the United Nations Assembly in the opening session in London. (NEA Telephoto.)

SIX NATIONS ADDED TO UNO SECURITY UNIT

LONDON (UP)—The United Nations assembly today completed its 11-member security council by naming Brazil, Egypt, Mexico, Poland, Holland and Australia to serve with the Big Five.

The election of the six nations was completed after a Russian effort to delay the proceedings was voted down. The first five non-permanent seats were quickly filled but the selection of Australia did not come until Canada voluntarily relinquished her candidacy.

The delegates took three ballots in an effort to decide between Canada and Australia but when the third ballot showed neither had the required two-thirds Canada withdrew. The vote on the third ballot was Australia 27, Canada 23. This was the same as the vote on the second ballot.

As a formality, President Paul Henri Spaak ruled that there must be a final secret ballot, despite the withdrawal of Canada. On this last vote Australia was elected, receiving 36 votes. Three were cast for Canada and two were invalid.

Australia and Brazil were picked for two-year terms on the council. A second ballot was necessary to decide whether Netherlands or Poland would get the third two-year place.

Texas Song No News To These Two Japanese

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Eugene W. A. Jenkins, home on leave, said the most surprising incident in a tour of duty with occupation forces in Japan was his encounter with two Japanese Texans.

With several friends, Jenkins started singing "The Eyes of Texas" in downtown Tokyo one day. Two Japs nearby promptly joined in on the song.

It developed that both of the men were Japanese who had lived in Texas then moved to Japan and become citizens.

The American peach crop in 1945 was seven per cent greater than the 1944 crop.

Do You Know? — That just over the Eastland-Comanche county line near Sipe Springs there was a shallow pool of oil that produced from a sand at a depth of only 150 feet? Also a sand as shallow as 60 feet produced oil at Pueblo.

Story of Storm Tossed Diploma of Interest Here

A story released Friday night by one of the news associations about a "storm-tossed" diploma held unusual interest for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace and many other Ranger people, in as much as the diploma belonged to Mrs. Jack Wallace, daughter-in-law of Harry Wallace.

According to the story, the diploma which was issued to Miss Mary Melba Mollard by the Palestine High School in 1939, was blown 126 miles in the recent tornado that swept east Texas. The diploma had been stored in a cedar chest in the home of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mollard about three miles from Palestine. The home was destroyed in the storm and no trace of the cedar chest has been found but J. F. Reeves a farmer who lives near Winnboro in Wood County, 126 miles away, Reeves wrote to the superintendent of schools in Palestine and in this way the contact was made with the family.

Mrs. Wallace is now at Ft. Lewis, Washington where her husband is stationed.

Motion To Halt Restraining Order Expected

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Attorneys for the Association of Communications Equipment Workers Union have been given until this afternoon to file a motion to dissolve a temporary restraining order against union picketing of Southwestern Bell Telephone buildings in Dallas.

Judge William Cramer, who issued the temporary order yesterday, held that a petition filed by the union counsel this morning was merely an answer to the telephone company's petition for the order and not a motion for dissolution.

Today's hearing was marked by several verbal flare ups between attorneys for the company and the union before a courtroom crowded with spectators, many of them men who were on the picket line before it was restrained yesterday.

ODD MISHAPS LIVE IN DOCTORS' WEEK-END

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—A week end of strange mishaps convinced local hospital attendants they've seen everything.

About to stumble into the Susquehanna River, a man was hoisted "though them steps led to a bar" was caught in time by a passerby.

A woman seeking maximum heat pulled off one shoe, stuck her foot into the heater of her automobile, and suffered a "nicked" big toe.

SCHOOL TAX ELECTION TO BE FEBRUARY 9

The board of trustees of Ranger public schools and Ranger Junior college have posted notices of a tax increase election which is called for February 9, and which will see an increase in the school's maintenance tax.

A petition signed by 104 tax payers in this school district was presented to the board asking the same size as Ranger. Furthermore, tempt to raise the school tax 30 cents on the \$100 property valuation.

The election will be held at the City Hall and W. W. Paschall will be manager and A. F. Hartman, election judge. Notices of the election were posted at the city hall, A. H. Powell's grocery store and at the justice of the peace's office. The ballot will read first "For Maintenance Tax," and "Against Maintenance Tax."

School officials pointed out that if the Ranger schools are to continue to operate on a nine-month basis and at the same level of efficiency as reached in the past that the tax will have to be voted. The increase has become necessary because of an increase in teachers' salaries and it was pointed out that the salaries are not yet as high as paid in many towns the board to call an election in an attempt to state, some building improvements will have to be made and the present budget does not provide funds for such improvements.

Haiti Junta Begins To Form New Government

PORT AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UP)—A military Junta began organizing a new government today following the overthrow of President Elie Lescot.

The Junta was reported planning to form a new cabinet today in an effort to restore order to the little West Indian republic.

An Army communique issued after Lescot was forced to resign yesterday, promised the people that free elections would be called and that the military committee would "hand back the powers to whoever is elected." The Junta immediately imposed censorship.

CHURCH TO MEET — A special business meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will be held Wednesday night in connection with the regular prayer service and all members of the church are urged to attend.

THE WEATHER — West Texas — Cloudy with rain in south tonight and in west and south portions Sunday. Slightly colder in northeast and north central portions tonight.

BROWNWOOD FAVORED FOR WINNER, RANGER, LIPAN TO TRY FOR TITLE

Brownwood was being predicted as the likely winner of the tournament being played here this weekend and the Ranger girls' team was scheduled to meet the Lipan girls in the championship game at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night.

The girls game was expected to be one of the most hotly contested in the whole tournament with both teams having won their other games. The Ranger girls had defeated Strawn by a score of 39 to 7 in a game played Friday afternoon and in a game Saturday defeated Eastland by a score of 29 to 26. Lipan won from Merton Valley by a score of 27 to 12.

In other games played Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and afternoon, Brownwood boys defeated Mineral Wells 24 to 12 and Stephenville boys won from Strawn by a score of 45 to 18. Cicco boys took Merton Valley to the tune of 19 to 10 and the Ranger boys whipped Stephenville by 36 to 24.

Brownwood again took the big end of the score when they defeated Cicco 29 to 14, and Eastland defeated Olden in a game Saturday afternoon by a score of 29 to 14.

Playing for Brownwood were Harris, Johnson, Murphy, Langford and Coppie. Langford was high point man in both games played with 11 against Mineral Wells and 4 against Cicco. Substitutes were Pittman, Brien, Kemp, Byrd, and Donohoe.

Mineral Wells players were Boone, Burks, Spurgeon, Ellison, and Weatherby with Weatherby high with six points. Substitutes were Cheek, Sourcy, Crute, Long, Barrett and Burns.

Playing for Stephenville were Smith, Jones, Kay, Wolfe, Little and Whittingham who substituted was high with 16 points. Other subs were Seffel, Stephens and Stout. Smith was high for Stephenville against Ranger with a total of 11 points.

Strawn was represented by Darber, Louis Wheeler, Deasly and Riebe and Danner high with 4 points. Subs were Leek, Walker, Neely, Sattler and WRL.

Cicco players were Harrelson, Nether, Ford, Smith, Seals with Harrelson high in both of Cicco's games making a total of eight points against Merton Valley and seven points against Ranger.

Merton Valley starters were

Edrison, Shamburger, Lawrence, White, Moore with Harrison and Moore high with three points each.

Ranger girls playing were Wynne, Tarrant, Bowen, Browning, Ferris, Wheat, with Tarrant high with 20 points against Strawn and 17 against Eastland. Subs were Watson and Smith.

Strawn girls playing Garsola, Cooper, Gratt, Wensble, Guyde and Noland with Garsola high with six points. Tarkenton was the only sub.

Higher boys starting were Ford, Jacobs, J. Asker, I. Ford, with Ford high with eight points. Mayhall substituted.

Eastland girls were Robertson, Richter, Hassell, Spalding, Franman and Deann. Robertson and Hassell were high with four points each.

Playing for Lipan girls team were Compton, Eldry, N. Clary, E. Clary, Taylor, Rogers and Tiner who was high with 14 points.

For Merton Valley starters were in the girls team, Loper, White, Tankersley, Graham, Williams and Hatcock. Hatcock was high with five points.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the most accurate prophecies ever made is contained in a "Guide for Information and Education Officers" of the Army, prepared for restricted circulation early last winter. What this little training pamphlet tried to do was make a psychological forecast of how U. S. troops were apt to feel about things after VE-Day. Then it tried to outline a course of action that would help offset the worst effects of the post-victory letdown.

The Guide predicted accurately the first thrill of victory feeling and the normal desire for celebration, wine, women, song and carousing in a general sense of irresponsibility.

This, it was predicted, would be followed by a wave of uncertainty—the "When do we go home?" feeling. The "What's going to happen to me next?"

Finally would come the "aftermath" feeling—the "We've done more than our share" attitude. It was predicted that this would be accompanied by growing resentment against civilians, by distrust of America's Allies and increased sympathy for the beaten Germans.

All these things have now come to pass so this is a good time to take stock. The "morale" of the troops is again a problem, though that highly inappropriate word hasn't been heard much since Pearl Harbor.

A research branch of the Army's Information and Education division has been conducting polls of soldier opinion to determine the troops' reactions to their current problems. These surveys of opinion have shown, for instance, that over a period of four months the average soldier in Germany develops an increased sympathy for the German people. This leads to fraternization and all its consequences and that is what much of the griping is about now.

But here is a curious sidelight. Army opinion samplers who have studied all these things report that American troops can be mentally seduced in this fashion, enjoying all the forbidden fruits of fraternization, and still believe that the German people are guilty as hell, fully deserving hard and long national punishment.

It is on that foundation that morale officers can build their case. There is a big organization in the European theater to carry out this program. They combat mental seduction through every available medium. "Army Talks," weekly feature magazine printed in Paris, is distributed on the basis of one copy to every 10 men. Each issue covers half a dozen current soldiers' problems. There are weekly news-maps for bulletin board presentations of what goes on. Discussion groups are encouraged and there is a weekly guide of subject matter for discussion group leaders.

Not all are successful, of course. Sometimes the arguments in discussion groups get hot and boisterous. All that can be done is expose the troops to the correct information. Then it's up to the individual to absorb or reject the ideas presented. That's democracy.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

THE legendary Praying Colonels of little Centre College prayed, but they weren't paid. You were certain of that hearing Alvin Nuren McMillin talk at the New York World-Telegram Coach-of-the-Year party.

Speaking with intense feeling, Bo McMillin sketched his childhood on the wrong side of the tracks in Fort Worth. His mother had 12 children, adopted three more "to have a nice crowd around." The boys took turns working so the others could attend school.

While coaching them in high school, Robert L. Myers told McMillin and a half dozen other youngsters how he intended to take them to his alma mater, Centre. There, he dreamed of beating Kentucky, winning the southern championship, crushing the headlines by smacking one of the Big Three and winning the national championship while making them All-Americans.

When they reached Danville, Chief Myers finally divided the job was too big for him, so he became athletic director, hired Charley Moran, paid him out of his own pocket.

The first leg of the ambition was realized when Centre in 1917 edged Kentucky, 3-0, after having been shellacked the previous fall, 68-0.

A PREVIOUS orator had related how at Harvard, Uncle Charley Moran had shouted: "Down on your knees, you bums! Here comes Grantland Rice." Old Bo McMillin plainly didn't like that. "We prayed, sincerely in the dressing room, not out of it, and never for show, as you sometimes hear," said Indiana's picturesque gridiron guide.

"One of the boys suggested it and the practice started just before we left the dressing room for the Kentucky game that first year. And you can't tell me our prayers weren't answered, for the boy who kicked the field goal to win that one had never attempted one before—not even in practice. He tried after the boy who was supposed to kick them missed twice."

"So we went on to win the southern championship and the national with an unbeaten season in 1919, when Centre All-Americans popped up all over the place. And Chief Myers lived up to his word. There was the game with Harvard in '20."

"We were pretty cocky when we hit Cambridge, but deplorably short of reserves, and Harvard pulled away to win 31-14 after we had held them to 14-14 at the half."

"Then we held a meeting. It was rough and rugged, if you get what I mean, and Old Bo talked just as he is inclined to do on occasions to this day. One of our Fort Worth group was being graduated, but the war had given five of us another year."

"ONE of us had a professional offer of a five-year contract at \$10,000 a year. That still is a lot of money, especially for a boy who had never had anything and was at the moment possessed exactly one pair of pants and an abbreviated coat."

"But that boy told the rest of the squad that if they would hustle all five who had the extra year would stay and beat Harvard."

"That was the spirit of little Centre College and the spirit of this year brought Indiana its unbeaten season and Big 7 championship in 46 years."

The pore little boy who had pro proposition was Bo McMillin, the 1945 Coach of the Year.

Q—What is the difference between the Arabian camel and the Bactrian camel?
A—One hump. Arabian camels are one-humped, Bactrian camels are two-humped. The name Bactria comes from the name Bactra, a province of Afghanistan.

Q—Where is Mizutani airport?
A—Hokkaido, Japan. It's been the takeoff point for homebound B-29's.

Q—In quantity of edible meat how does a whale compare with a pig?
A—One whale can supply a pig with 125 head of cattle.

Q—Who were the "bankers" of medieval times?
A—Goldsmiths.

Q—How long has suffrage been operative in Japan?
A—Since 1923.

Q—What place does nitric oxide have in both war and peace?
A—Explosives and fertilizers.

Texas Senate Meets In Called Session



Texas Senate, although lacking a quorum opens its called session in Austin. Senator Weaver Moore, Houston, leader of the pro session group got ahead with his argument upholding the right of the Senate to convene itself. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



This Curious World

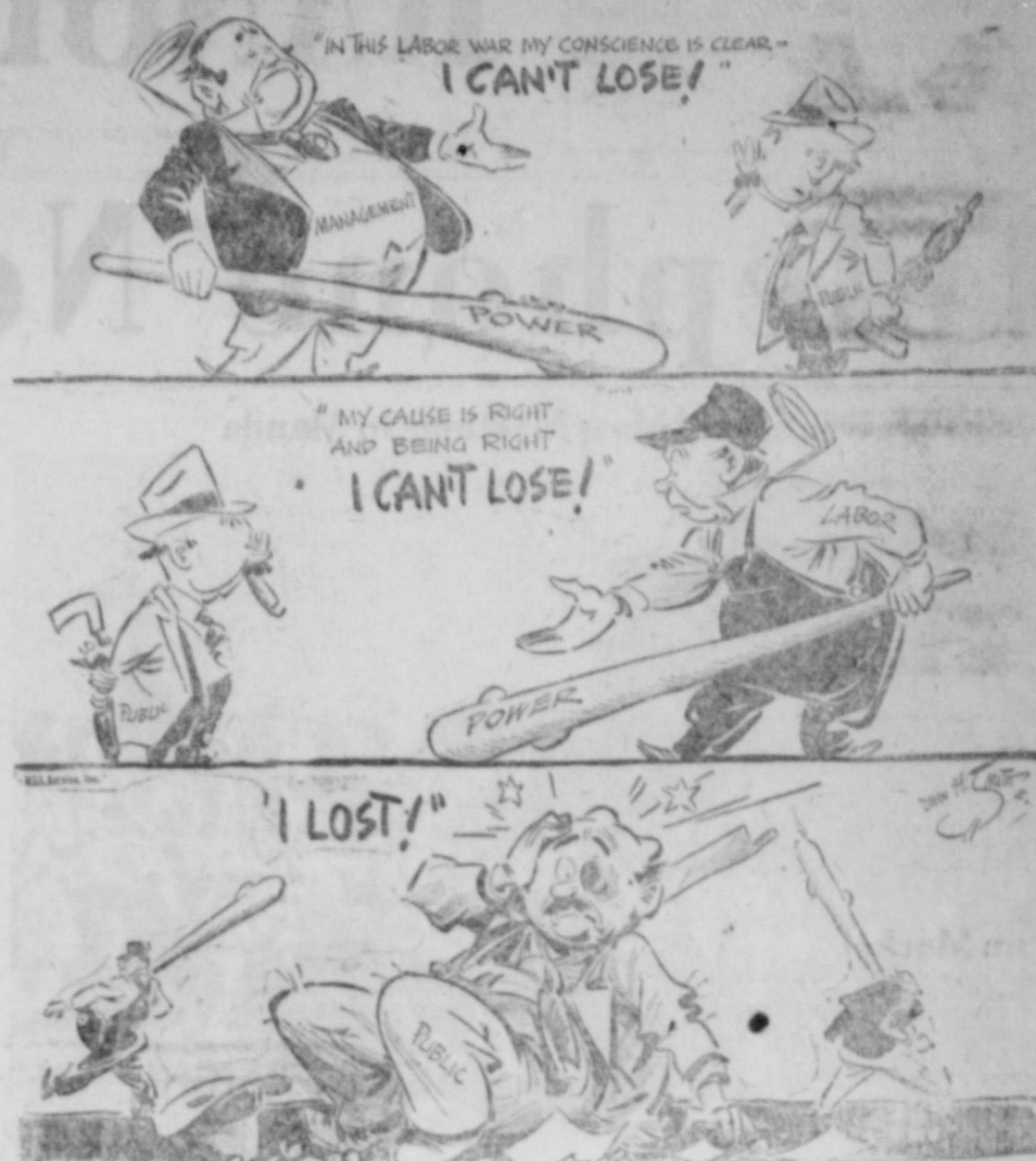


ANSWER: Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.
NEXT: A little owl with big eyes.

Signed for Aussies

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 50 Landed property |
| 1,7 Pictured Australian army leader, Lt.-Gen. Sir | 60 Begins |
| 13 Come back | 1 Snare |
| 14 Dyestuff from Mecca | 2 Flight of Mohammed |
| 15 Excited | 3 Indian |
| 16 Dill | 4 Drinking vessel |
| 19 Canoe | 5 Avois measure |
| 20 Pastry | 6 Philip |
| 21 Seem | 7 Greek letter |
| 23 Enclave (ab.) | 8 Behold! |
| 24 Savor (ab.) | 9 Snake |
| 25 Symbol for erbium | 10 Mud |
| 26 Sweetest unit | 11 Sufficient |
| 28 Guinea (ab.) | 12 Periods of time |
| 29 Ailum | 13 Chief god of Memphis |
| 31 Man's name | 14 Boat paddle |
| 34 Boat paddle | 15 Cheek |
| 35 Ceremony | 16 101 (Roman) |
| 36 101 (Roman) | 17 Exempt gratis (ab.) |
| 39 Exempt gratis (ab.) | 18 Transpose (ab.) |
| 40 Transpose (ab.) | 19 He signed the treaty |
| 41 He signed the treaty | 20 Tokyo Bay for Australia |
| 43 Paid notices | 21 Fruit drink |
| 45 Fruit drink | 22 Soothsayer |
| 46 Soothsayer | 23 Tentmaker |
| 47 Tentmaker | 24 Run away |
| 48 Run away | 25 Characteristics |
| 49 Characteristics | 26 Type of rifle |

Well, Someone Has To Lose



Your Dimes Help His Schooling



In all modern centers for treatment of infantile paralysis victims, young patients continue to get school instruction, like the boy pictured above, with teacher and nurse. Money contributed to the annual March of Dimes helps to pay for this extra care. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Flood Waters Rise In The East



Mrs. J. W. Voyles sits among a few salvaged possessions on high ground overlooking her brother-in-law's home, inundated by the swollen Chattahoochee River, which rose to flood stage over night. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



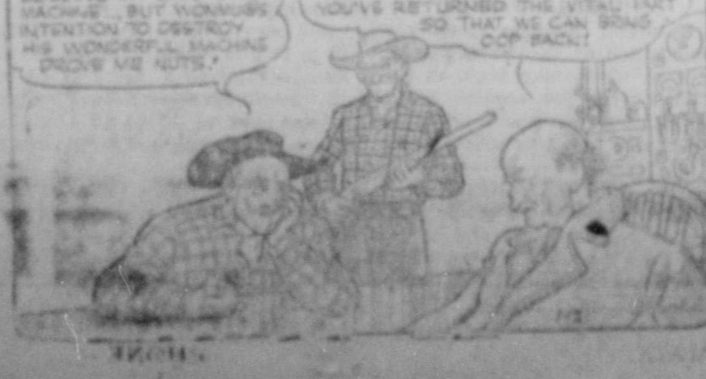
Red Ryder



By Fred Harmon



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



The Winnah—in Battle of the Blouse



Having won, after four years, the censor's okay on his film, "The Outlaw," millionaire producer Howard Hughes took it off the shelf and soon the public will see it, starring Jane Russell AND the hubba-hubba blouse, which caused all the censor-ruckus in the first place. Hughes also commissioned Zoe Mozart, famed painter of calendar cuties, to do a picture of Miss Russell wearing the garment which having been verboten since 1941, caused her to become known as the "movie-less movie star." Above, with Miss Russell in the final pose, Artist Mozart looks over the painting which will grace billboards across the nation.

3 Swim Marks And 6 Titles Fell To Coast's Ann Curtis During '45

NEW YORK (UP)—Standout performances by blond Ann Curtis, who sprayed her way to three individual records and six solo championships during the season, and Yale's Alan Ford highlighted national swimming for both men and women in 1945.

In addition to individual accomplishments, Miss Curtis swam as a member of the San Francisco Crystal Plunge relay teams clipping two other marks and was also a competitor on relay squads winning three more national AAU titles. Across the nation she was hailed as the greatest female aquatic star since Eleanor Holm.

Aside from Miss Curtis' domination of records and titles, the feat which stood out in men's swimming was the first defeat administered in two years of competitive swimming to Ford. Ford, who bettered three of Johnny Weissmuller's 20 year old sprint marks early in the season, lost to Walter Ris of Bainbridge Navy at the National AAU men's indoor meet.

And it was in the very first major meet of the season when Ford was defeated. Late in January the Balboa, C. Z. student broke Weissmuller's old 100 meter and 110 yard marks with times of 55.7 and 56.4 seconds respectively. Three weeks later he had shattered the 100 yard mark with a time of 49.4 seconds.

Yet Ris, a Chicago sailor who had completed one season at the University of Illinois, upset Ford in the National AAU indoor meet at New York's Athletic Club pool. The rest of that meet ran almost true to form, however, with Col-

umbia's Bene Rogers taking the 220 yard free style, Keo Nakama, Ohio State's tiny hawaiian star winning the 440 yard free style, and veteran Adolph Kiefer of Bainbridge winning the back stroke.

A minor upset was turned in by Dave Seibold, teen age star from Saginaw, Mich., high school, who won the 220 yard breast stroke. The Bainbridge squad edged out Ohio State for the team title, despite Ohio's outstanding performance in the low board division with Ted Christakos finishing first and Hobie Billingsly second.

It was just week later, however, when Miss Curtis began her own parade to the championships at the AAU women's meet in Chicago. She won the first three events, the 100, 220 and 440 yard free styles, and then swam a leg on victorious 440 yard free style and 300 yard medley relay teams. Paced by its star the Crystal Plunge team won the title by the proverbial agricultural mile.

At the outdoor championships Miss Curtis translated her speed to the longer distances, winning 800 meter free style relay team from Crystal Plunge. Again, that San Francisco team won the title, scoring 50 points to the 22 chalked up by the Indianapolis Riviera Club, second place finisher.

In the outdoor men's meet in Cuyahoga Falls, O., a record 135 competitors, the largest in history, competed, and for the first time the 100 meter free style title went out of the country—being won by Alberto Isaac of the Mexico City YMCA.

BEEES LIKE OLD HOME
Jersey Shore, Pa. (UP) — A "cash and carry back" policy went into effect here recently, engineered by a honey producer's staff of busy bees.
A resident bought several honey combs from a beekeeper on the other side of town and placed them on his back porch. Later investigating the appearance of a swarm of bees around his house, he discovered the newly purchased honey had disappeared. It had been transported back to its former owner.

The Heart Mountain relocation center in northwestern Wyoming was the third largest populated city in the state.

Keo Nakama's attempt for a second straight "triple" in outdoor competition was denied when he finished second to the amazing Jimmy McLane in the 800 meter free style after winning the 200 and 400 meter events. McLane also won the 1,500 meter championship, while Dave Seibold, recently enrolled at Michigan State, took the 300 meter individual medley and swam a leg on a winning Spartan 300 meter medley relay team. Michigan State edged out Great Lakes for the team title.

It was a strange twist when Ohio State won the national intercollegiate swimming title, because the Buckeyes were beaten by Michigan in the more restricted Big 10 meet. Michigan finished second in the NCAA affair.

Uses Bantam Hens To Hatch Eggs Of His Pheasants

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — D. L. Dilts, five years ago, began raising pheasants in combination with chickens. By next spring he expects his bantam hens will care for as many as 200 little pheasants.

At first Dilts intended to abandon chickens entirely but found that bantams were necessary to hatch the pheasant eggs as this aristocratic bird of the field will not sit in captivity.

"At first, we used larger varieties of hens," Dilts said. "But we soon turned to the small bantam as we found that little hens break fewer eggs and seldom injure the baby pheasants."

In his pens are Lady Amberst, Silvers and Chinese Ringnecks. The Chinese Ringnecks, most common pheasant in this country, is the bird most sought by hunters.

Dilts says he grows the pheasants as a hobby and not for commercial purposes.

Just a century ago, three-fourths of our American population lived on farms. Now the situation is reversed, with 25 per cent of the nation engaged in agriculture but able to provide essential food and fiber for themselves and the rest of our people.

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This business executive is typical of car-owners who have switched to Riverside Tires because Riversides mean more mileage for less money... more safety! It's more true today than ever before. Riversides are now actually 12% stronger than Wards pre-war tires.



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Bed, chest and vanity.
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Give us that extra mattress you need!
- RAG RUGS** 98c
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PIEYERS for sale — 2 miles west on Eastland Highway. Sam Savage.
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Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the Democratic primaries.

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 Geo. A. Fox, Jr.

FOR SHERIFF
 W. W. (Sheeny) Eddleman
 John C. Barber

FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)
 Henry Davenport
 T. E. Castleberry
 Earl Blackwell

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
 JOHN HART

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 CHARLIE BOBO

A total of 7,393 Heart Mountain Wyo. residents were transported to their homes in southern and northern California and the Pacific northwest during May, 1945.

NOTICE — Mrs. McGraw help self Laundry is now located at old Travelers cafe, Strawn Road. Plenty hot water, May Tag Machines.



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 Phone 516 or 9516--9027
 Ranger, Texas

Letters In 42 Languages Goes To Vets Agency

WASHINGTON (UP) — In addition to its other troubles, the Veterans Administration now must cope with 42 languages, including Japanese.

The agency said its foreign mail has more than tripled in the past year, totaling more than 300 letters daily.

Its staff of translators handles all the common languages plus such posers as Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Croatian, Hindustani, Persian, Icelandic and Hawaiian.

Deer and other big-game animals should be stuck and bled promptly after killing.

Close of the Civil War found the Texas Plains fairly covered with millions of wild cattle.

Most prevalent foreign postmarks are from Spanish-speaking areas such as Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Central and South America. Italian letters are runners-up to Spanish.

World War II veterans and their dependents are, of course, responsible for most of the influx. Medical reports and legal documents also contribute.

Portland, Ore., does not permit one person to shake a feather duster in another's face. In Nappanee, Ind., it's illegal to hang feminine underwear on a wash line.

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SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Richness And Beauty Highlight Gowns In First Postwar Winter

NEW YORK (UP)—All the traditional fashion formality—the dramatic gowns, the opulent fur, the dazzling jewels—gustatorily associated with America's winter social season are being realized in an extravagant way this year.

Theater, opera and cafes everywhere—New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles—are crowded with formally gowned women for the first time since the start of the war. And the beauty of most costumes surpasses by far the previous seasons. Designers seem determined to make each smart evening function the most gala event known; they are outdoing themselves in originality and individuality.

"Richness" is perhaps the most suitable word to be used in describing the effect most costumes create. Rich fabrics, rich yardage and rich accessories are very much in evidence.

The opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York this year was an occasion of great splendor and set the pace for the following social events throughout the nation. Fashion designers and fashion writers alike were dazzled by the seemingly endless display of gorgeous clothes.

Fulness in gowns and wraps gave the key to the luxurious tone of the formal wear. Stiff bouffant and luscious-layered skirts gave the impression of "a bit of the world in the skirt" and indicated that for evening, skirt yardage had staged a successful comeback. The number of drapes, bustles, cornucopia puffs and bell-shaped sleeves contributed to this impression of fulness.

Brocades were constantly seen—pastel brocades as well as metallic lames. The Duke of Marlborough's daughter, Mrs. Russell, wore full-skirted ice blue lame—beautifully bouffant. Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw, well-known socialite, selected draped gold lame completed with diamonds and emeralds.

The wide-skirted long-sleeved silhouette was probably best exhibited by the Metropolitan's own Lily Pons. Her gown was black velvet, the full skirt horizontally banded in pastel satin. The so-called covered up effect was achieved with a high neckline and long light sleeves. The unpressed pleats in the skirt contributed to the rounded look and the bustle effect at back added the final touch of fulness.

Evening dresses in slim silhouette have not been forgotten, however. Not only at the opera, but

SHOWING AT ARCADIA ARCADIA SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Audy Russell and Don DeFore don't approve of the attention Betty Hutton is showing Betty Fitzgerald in this scene from Paramount's 'The Sign of the Cross'.

at many succeeding events, they have been well represented. Crepes and jerseys are the most popular fabrics for this sophisticated style. One startlingly beautiful dress along slim lines, seen recently, was of bright pink tulle, tightly draped, with front shirring extending from either side of the low neckline to the start of the front-skirt. The sleeves were draped, off shoulder and anchored with twin diamond bows. Another slim silhouette was done in white crepe and had a low slit drape, which however, did not

take away the slim skirt effect. The dress had a halter neckline, with the back bare to the waistline. For evening wraps, the popular than in many a year. White crinoline leads the selection with pink running a close second. The shorter silhouette in crinoline, particular attention—in-blossomed back jackets with full sleeves, in hip-length boxy types and in capes.

Greer Garson stole all the attention at one recent party in Los Angeles when she appeared in a push-up sleeve, three-quarter-length crinoline cape. As another function Mrs. Sydney George Ross 2nd, socialite, caused envious looks with her floor length white crinoline cape. This ultimate in fur luxury had padded rope like treatment bordering the front.

Considered by many to be the most exciting fur of the year is white otter, which made its debut recently at J. J. Fox, noted New York furrier. Introduced as the first and only coat to be made so far of Siberian otter, it was three-quarter length, with gracefully rounded bell-shaped sleeves. The wide shoulders, full swing back and gracefully rounded lapels added the final notes of perfection to this creation.

W. M. U. CIRCLES TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock for a study of the book on community missions.

The Alma Jackson Miller will meet in the home of Mrs. R. E. Barker, the Christian Branch in the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith and the Blanche Rose Walker circle in the home of Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

Miss Coalson, Lt. Luzania Married

Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wallace N. Danson, Miss Virginia Rae Coalson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coalson, became the bride of Mr. Gus W. Luzania, lieutenant in the United States Army, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Luzania of Santa Ana, California.

Rev. Danson read the service in the presence of members of the bride's family and Miss Norma Joe Gray.

The bride chose for her wedding a toast brown suit with white blouse and dark brown accessories. Her shoulder carriage was of peach colored gladioluses.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short trip after which they will return here to spend the remainder of the groom's leave, before going to California, where Lt. Luzania is stationed at Camp Roberts.

Mrs. Luzania is a graduate of Ranger high school and the groom was attending college in California just prior to entering the service three years ago. He is a veteran of the war in the Pacific.

Royal Neighbors Installed Officers

Installation services for the Ranger camp of the Royal Neighbors of America were held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the hall.

Following are the officers who were installed: orator, Mrs. Julia Brown; Mrs. Lone Fisher; Mrs. Hattie Lester, chancellor; Mrs. Lillie Wilson, recorder; Mrs. Zelma Williams, receiver; Mrs. Ann Gray, marshal; Mrs. Ellis, assistant marshal; Mrs. Mable Souther, inner sentinel; Mrs. Stella Blackwell, outer sentinel; and Mrs. Mary Johnson, manager.

The five principals installed were: faith, Mrs. Lone Fisher; courage, Mrs. Katrina Woods; modesty, Mrs. Lucille Williams; unselfishness, Mrs. Viola Johnson; endurance, Mrs. Dorothy Gray; and flag bearer, Mrs. Ruby Young.

The officers of the Eastland camp were also installed with the state supervisor, Mrs. Carter of Ahilene, serving as installation officer. Mrs. Souther was ceremonial marshal.

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served to the members of the two camps attending.

YOUNG SCHOOL 4-H CLUB HAS MEETING

Members of the 4-H Club of Young School met at the school Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for a program which was directed by Miss Bryant county home demonstration agent. The girls were instructed in the contents of milk.

Those who attended the meeting were: Berle June Blackwell, Jean Ball, Florence Ashcraft, Betty Joe Parr, Dorothy Raso, Charlotte Love, Marine Richards, Betty Thomas, Sharon Hazard, La Gene Bates, Betty Davenport, Betty Cox, Mildred Wall, Lucille Ainsworth, Patsy Robinson, Norma Jessa Chisner, Wanda Ferris, Marie Goswick, Susie Tanner, Deula Crawford, Nivian Glas and Leola May.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Foss announced the birth of a baby girl born at the Ranger General Hospital Wednesday, January 9. The baby has been named Alma Lee.

Lt. Alvis McKelvin who is stationed with the WAVES in Washington D. C., was expected to arrive Saturday afternoon for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKelvin. The McKelvins also have as their guests Mrs. McKelvin's mother, Mrs. J. H. McKelvin of Moran and Mrs. McKelvin's sister, Mrs. Nannie Holder of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nabors and family have returned from a visit in Lubbock.

Miss Jane Harmon who has just returned from a visit in Fort Worth to take up her duties in the laboratory at Harris Memorial Hospital. She will enter T.C.U. in March. For the past several years Miss Harmon has been laboratory technician at the West Texas Hospital.

C.F.C. Class Has Supper Thursday

Members of the C.F.C. class of the First Baptist church were entertained at a grill supper Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry.

The supper of hamburgers and hot dogs was prepared and served by the men of the class after which S. H. Nash led the group in a song song. With Miss Annie Locke at the piano.

The class was recently organized at the church for returning servicemen and their wives.

Those attending were, Messrs. and Mrs. Nash, Royce Rainbolt, Earl Blackwell, Jr., Millard Herweck, D. E. Becker, Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Box.

In 1933, Americans consumed 92 oranges per year compared to the present per capita consumption of 125 oranges.

Most of Spain's crop of bitter oranges, averaging nearly 50 million pounds annually, goes to pacemakers in Great Britain, where this variety is in demand for medicinal.

Report On the War

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War



THE BATTLE OF GERMANY was the knockout blow. Speedily, irresistibly, Allied columns and air power slashed up the enemy. General Eisenhower wrote: "I am confident that he can do nothing about it."

This is the 23rd of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

THE KNOCKOUT

The entrance of the Fifteenth Army, under command of Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, into the line of the 12th Army Group on 30 March gave more freedom of action to the First and Ninth Armies, enabling them to increase the weight of the offensive into Germany. Ninth Army tanks immediately broke out of the area north of the Ruhr and swept westward in a powerful thrust toward Munster. On 1 April the enveloping columns of these armies made contact west of Paderborn, cutting off the Ruhr and a large area to the south, in the largest pocket of envelopment in the history of warfare.

Elements of 18 German divisions from the First Parachute, Fifth Panzer, and Fifteenth Armies were encircled in this skillful maneuver. Leaving strong forces to contain and reduce this giant encirclement, the First and Ninth Armies continued eastward toward the line of the Weser. Spearheading the Allied offensive, they headed for Leipzig and a pre-arranged junction with the Soviet forces. There was no loss of momentum, no respite for the enemy forces, and by the end of the first week of April both armies had crossed the Weser in the area north of Kassel.

On 6 April, General Eisenhower wrote me:

"As you can see from the report, our plans have been developing almost in exact accordance with original conceptions. You must expect, now, a period in which the lines on your map will not advance so rapidly as they did during the past several weeks because we must pause to digest the big mouthful that we have swallowed in the Ruhr area."

The enemy has been making efforts to break out of the area but our persistent policy of knocking out his communications to the eastward, and his lack of mobility within the pocket, both make it very difficult for him to launch a really concerted attack. I am confident that he can do nothing about it."

The Ninth Army advance from the Weser to the Elbe was featured by armored gains of 20 to 30 miles a day against little or no resistance. By mid-April our troops

were along the Elbe near Wittenberg and Magdeburg and had established bridgeheads across the river. In rear of the armored columns, the cities of Hanover and Brunswick fell to Ninth Army infantry. Bypassing Leipzig and the mountains in the Harz Forest, the First Army drove eastward to the Mulde Valley south of Dessau.

Ruhr Pocket Yields 300,000

While these extensive operations continued, the battle progressed against the trapped Germans in the Ruhr. With the Fifteenth Army holding the west face of the pocket along the Rhine, and armor and infantry of the Ninth and First Armies driving in from the north, east, and south, the formidable enemy forces were crushed in just 18 days. More than 300,000 prisoners were taken in this unique victory, won far behind our forward positions and squarely astride our lines of communication.

Soon Leipzig and the Harz Mountains were in American hands, and the Ninth and First Armies closed on the line of the Elbe-Mulde, the forward limit, which had been arranged with the Soviets. To establish contact with our Allies from the Eastern Front, First Army patrols pushed east of the Mulde to Torgau, where the long-awaited juncture with the Red Army occurred on 25 April.

In the north, the British Second Army advancing on the Osnabruck-Bremen axis had crossed the Weser on a broad front near Minden early in April and was at the outskirts of the Broomer Pass in the middle of the month. From their Weser crossings the British struck northward toward Hamburg, reaching the Elbe southeast of the city. The Canadians forced the Lissel River and pressed on through the Dutch towns, liberating the remaining sectors of eastern and northern Holland.

Far to the south, the Third Army, after capturing Muhlhausen, Gotha, and Erfurt, crossed the Saale River and turned southeast toward the mountains of Czechoslovakia and the Danube Valley. This advance was designed to establish firm contact with the Soviet forces in Austria and to prevent any effective reorganization of the enemy remnants in mountainous regions to the south.

On the right, the Seventh Army encountered bitter resistance in Nurnberg, but quickly captured the city and then swung south into the Bavarian plain. On the first of May the Third Army was

advancing into Czechoslovakia or a hundred-mile front southeast of Aashi; along the Danube other elements had driven 20 miles into Austria. The Seventh Army had taken Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, and was continuing southward toward the Inn River. Along the upper Rhine, the First French Army captured Karlsruhe and Stuttgart in turn and proceeded with the reduction of enemy forces caught in the Black Forest. By the first of May the French had cleared the Swiss border west of Lake Constance and were driving into western Austria alongside the Seventh Army.

Surrender

In southern Germany, the British Second Army, reinforced by the XVIII American Corps under Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, broke out from the Elbe River late in April and reached the Baltic on 2 May. This action established contact with Soviet forces at Wismar and cut off the Danish Peninsula. Further resistance on the front was hopeless. On 3 May, the German commander surrendered all forces in northwest Germany, Holland, and Denmark.

Along the Danube, the Third Army continued the advance into Austria and entered Linz on 1 May. Next day Pilsen fell to our forces in Czechoslovakia. General Patch's Seventh Army swept across the Inn on a wide front and drove 40 miles to capture Salzburg and Hitler's stronghold at Berchtesgaden. Other Seventh Army troops who had taken Innsbruck drove through the Brenner Pass to establish contact with the First Army at Vipiteno. Since its landing on the Brenner, the Seventh Army had advanced an average of more than 3 miles a day against what had been the most formidable army in the world. At noon on 6 May, Army Group "G," comprising all German forces in Austria, surrendered unconditionally to our Sixth Army Group, just 11 months after the landing in Normandy.

The powerful Wehrmacht had disintegrated under the combined Allied blows, and the swift advances into the mountains of Austria and Bohemia had prevented the establishment of an inner fortress. Surrounded on all fronts by chess and overwhelming disast, the emissaries of the German government surrendered to the Allies of Reims on 7 May 1945, on land, sea, and air forces of the Reich.

(NEXT: The Road to Chos.)

NOTICE

The many rumors that the Second Baptist Church has been sold to a prominent local citizen are not true.

The pastor, Rev. H. T. Pendley, announces that "the building is not for sale unless someone wishes to build a church to our specifications and then we will in turn let that party have our building. We have no prospects for such a trade at the present time.

The church has spent approximately \$1600 in the last year remodeling the auditorium and building a baptistry; so we do not feel it wise to offer the building for sale to the general public."

Hall's Bible Class

First Methodist Church INVITES

You to hear

DR. G. C. BOSWELL

TODAY

"A People Delivered"

C. Henderson, President



Dr. G. C. Boswell



Van Johnson and Keeran Wynne take time out from shooting on location to contribute the first coins to the motion picture industry's March of Dimes, which gets underway January 24th. Contributions from theatre patrons throughout the nation last year totaled nearly \$6,000,000. The Texas totals were more than \$250,000. The monies are distributed fifty per cent to the National Foundation for Infant-paralysis and fifty per cent to the county chapters.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dale Medaris, Pastor
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class, taught by Harry Warner.
Preaching by the Pastor 11:15 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
H. T. Pendley Pastor
J. E. Marshall S. S. Supt.
M. H. Alexander T. U. Director
Sunday School 9:15
Morning Worship 10:45
Training Union for all ages and Adult Prayer Service 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mark Stirman, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class—Monday 5:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 13. The Golden Text is: "What shall I render unto the Lord? I will give the city of salvation, and will upon the name of the Lord (Psalm 116:12, 13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth" (Matthew 5:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds" (page 4).

\$10,000 Novelist



Ruth Seid, above, 32-year-old Cleveland, O., novelist, has won the annual \$10,000 Harper & Row prize for her novel "Wasteland". Miss Seid, writing under the name of Joe Shuman, won over an entry list of almost 500 competitors. Her book will be published Feb. 13.

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Former Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City was raised in Prescott, Ariz., where he attended public schools while his father, a landmaster in the U. S. Army, was stationed at nearby Fort Whipple. Women are required under an old Wyoming statute to remove their hats in picture shows or other public events, subject to fines of \$1 to \$10.

'Combined Chiefs of Staff' Plan CIO's Strategy



A determined dozen of CIO union leaders is pictured meeting in Washington to co-ordinate overall strategy and plan the future of their fight for wage increases. At table are, left to right: Albert Fitzgerald, president, United Electrical Workers; Philip Murray, CIO president; R. J. Thomas, president, United Automobile Workers. Standing, left to right: Lee Pressman, general counsel, CIO; Neil Brandt, international representative, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Clinton S. Golden, and Van A. Bittner, assistants to president, United Steel Workers; James Mathis, director of organization, United Electrical Workers; Richard Frankenstein and Walter Reuther, vice presidents, UAW; Harold Ruttenberg, research director, USW; and James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer.

Community's Councils Aid Postwar Plans

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP) — The city's 11 autonomous community councils, originally developed to plan programs for young people as a check on juvenile delinquency, are heading for bigger roles in the postwar planning of neighborhoods. The 11 councils, composed of lay persons representing the various organizations in the community, are not connected with the city organization in any way. However, a city-employed community worker may be called upon for information. Representatives of the councils also meet frequently with the city government in connection with community affairs. Postwar projects on which the community councils have been a constant include additions to park facilities, improvements in health and sanitation services, housing proposals, improvement of inter-racial relations and means of developing community leadership.

Coast Couple Plan Cruise On Amazon

SAN PEDRO, Cal. (UP) — A young shipyard worker and his "bride" were outfitting their 26-foot ketch, "Footlose," today for a delayed honeymoon cruise up the Amazon river and said they hoped to start the trip next month. The couple, John, 28, and Dorothy McBride, 24, have been living on their ship since their

marriage four years ago and waited only for the end of the war to start preparations for their honeymoon. They will carry diving, fishing, hunting and photographic equipment and hope to find a geologist to accompany them and help them prospect for gold. Nelson Ferris, Mr. McBride's brother, will go along as navigator. Mrs. McBride has a stock of boogie-woogie phonograph records "to prevent hostile natives." McBride said he bought his craft, which once sailed here from Panama in 29 days, for \$3,200. It

Upsy-Daisy



McGrath performs acrobatic over head and shoulders of City College of New York forward Sonny Jameson as Home Guards wallop visitors, 45-27 at Madison Square Garden.

New Kitchen Gadgets Upping Cities Budgets

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP) — That brand new super-duper postwar kitchen is just a pain in the disposal plant to city managers here. With electric garbage grinders going into kitchen sinks as rapidly as they can be manufactured, collectors no longer have to pick up so much refuse in back alleys. But according to assistant city manager G. E. Arnold — it just means that finely ground kitchen waste is clogging up the sewage treatment plants, upping costs. Arnold also raised a warlock against new refrigerators. They save too much food, he said, and cut out sales of garbage to hog raisers. But he bowed to the wheel of progress and just asked for an appropriation to take care of the added costs, instead of a law "ag'in it."

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TRIBUTE TO HOOSIER
BRAZIL, Ind. (UP) — A Marine would sing "Back Home in Indiana." The Hawaiian had once lived in Chicago and had taught the song to the islanders.

The Man Who Missed the Bus - -
occupies a somewhat comical position to the one who did not get an abstract when he bought the piece. He needs an alarm clock! We find most sellers who believe they have a good title will gladly furnish an abstract if one is requested when the sale is made. Every buyer should get an abstract first, have it examined, and if the title proves good both buyer or seller will be on safe ground and good friends thereafter.
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