

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

THE LAST HUMAN LINK

This is the last Memorial Day for most of the comrades of the men for whom this solemn holiday was decreed. A handful of centenarians remain from all those vast armies of the sixties. Another year or two and the last soldier will have rejoined the youthful ranks of those who fell in battle more than 80 years ago.

Thus will be broken the last human link that joined the America of today with the great struggle which did so much to chart its course and shape its history. But some of the issues of that struggle remain. Questions which Americans seemed to have answered in 1865 have arisen again to plague the world today.

The Civil War was a contest between sovereignty and interdependence, as well as between slavery and freedom. It was fought to determine whether differences of opinion offered a valid reason for renouncing a common kinship and language, a common heritage and a common destiny.

Today the issue of sovereignty and interdependence is still unsettled. Two world wars have been fought in 30 years to reaffirm what the American Civil War proved—that the way to strength and prosperity and happiness is through unity and brotherhood. Yet the instinct of pride and the tradition of nationalism remain strong. The lesson is, not yet learned.

The American dead of two world wars remind us today of the tragic futility of sacrifice in war that is not followed by wisdom in peace. But the dead of the American Civil War, in whose honor this day was set aside, remind us, too, that sacrifice can lead to peace and greatness because of that war. The issues that divide our country are insignificant beside those that unite it.

Let us hope that this example, remembered today by Americans, will not be lost upon the world.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Among other things, Herold Ruel is singing "Why, oh why, did I ever leave Wyoming?"

Muddy Ruel, the old firebrand, couldn't resist when his friend, Dick Muckerman, asked him to leave the peace and serenity of the baseball commissioner's office to manage the Browns.

And the only thing Ruel is sure of now is that being an assistant to 30 Browns is a much harder job than being the assistant of one baseball commissioner, even one who says the wrong thing as often as Happy Chandler.

Walter Johnson's battery partner is putting up a brave front, but it's easy to see that he is as unhappy as Chandler in his new and strange surroundings. It is just as well that Ruel is a lawyer. It will take one of the Philadelphia variety to straighten out the Browns.

Ruel has the stock explanations for an outfit that is going badly. "We are in the process of rebuilding. There is nothing wrong with us that a few base hits won't cure, etc."

LACK of early foot on the part of the St. Louis Americans is traceable to the failure of Stephens, Heath, Judnich and Berardino to hit a lick. At the moment they are batting .221, .205, .237, and .127, respectively. That gives these stalwarts a collective average of .197, which has made the Browns what they are today—undisputed occupants of the cellar.

California Academy of Sciences, and Wallace Wood, academy collector, took off for the snake hunter's paradise.

It's easy, Slevin said. On previous trips he has carried a forked rod, with which he strikes rocks under which he thinks snakes may be hiding. If a snake is there, it will respond with a vibration of its rattles.

Slevin then turns over the rock, holds the snake down with the forked rod and grasps it just behind the head to pick it up.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Snake-Hungry Scientists Visit Isle Of The Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Anyone else probably would travel a long way to avoid a rattlesnake, but two scientists left here for the bleak, uninhabited island of El Muerto (the dead), off Lower California, because they knew they could find the snakes in plenty there.

Joseph R. Slevin, curator of reptiles and amphibians for the

WE WON'T FORGET THEY FOUGHT TO END WAR



NEWS FROM CHEANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and daughter, Patsy, visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. John Love and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strickler and children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler, are visiting in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen returned to their home in Rhone after having spent the last week in the home of her brother, Joe Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin were guests in the B. B. Freeman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Weekes, Mrs. Frank Weekes, and Mrs. Hazel Jankowski and son, Joe, of Ranger were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love went to Pearl, Texas last week-end to take her mother, Mrs. M. A. Rose of Eastland to visit in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Sue and Ann Weekes and B. C. Weekes returned to their home in Comanche Wednesday after having visited here since Saturday.

There will be an all day singing at the Baptist church at Cheaney Sunday, June 1. Everyone is invited to come and bring a lunch.

The musical at the school house Friday night was well attended and enjoyed by all. It will be held every two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson Friday night.

Rev. Gordon Downing of ACC held services at the Church of Christ last Sunday. Mrs. Downing and children accompanied him

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Seventy-five paid labor union lobbyists are now working in Washington, according to a detailed study of reports for the first three months of 1947, filed with Congress in compliance with the Regulation of Lobbying Act of 1946.



Edson

These reports show that the labor lobby is now the biggest seeking to influence Congress. It does not include John L. Lewis, Phil Murray, Bill Green, or the heads of the big unions. It also does not include the flying squads brought to Washington from all over the country to work on local congressmen while they are considering the Taft-Hartley labor reform bills. The 75 registered lobbyists are the more or less full-time union "legislative representatives," as they're called.

Breaking down the total, it is shown that 20 of the lobbyists are registered from CIO unions, 19 are from the Railroad Brotherhoods, nine from the Foremen's Assn. of America, five from AFL, plus two from its affiliated UMW, nine from independent machinists unions, four from the telephone workers, and seven from miscellaneous labor organizations.

Incidentally, unions of federal employees which have registered lobbyists seeking to influence government pay scales and conditions of the civil service employment number 23. If this number is added to the 75 lobbyists from non-government unions, total labor lobby counts 98.

SEVEN hundred and ninety-five individuals had registered as lobbyists up to May 1. Of this number, 545 filed reports purporting to show their income and expenditures during the first three months of the year. Failure to file a statement of income is punishable by a fine of \$5000, a year's imprisonment, or both.

Next to organized labor, the biggest lobbies which reported to Congress were working for the Townsend Plan, which registered 18 lobbyists, and the Citizens Committee for Displaced Persons, which registered 21. This latter organization is working for legislation to amend the immigration laws so as to admit more European refugees to the U. S. It reported all its lobbyists were unpaid volunteers. Townsend Plan lobbyists reported pay and expenses varying from nothing to 25 per cent of the dues they collected.

Veterans' organization lobbyists numbered 14, topped by \$10,000 a year John Thomas Taylor of the Legion and \$9600 Omar Ketchum of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There are six registered lobbyists seeking to influence education legislation. Four of them are from the National Education Assn. 19 are on anti-discrimination legislation and anti-poll tax laws. Twelve are interested in health legislation, topped by \$12,000 a year Dr. Joseph S. Lawrence of the American Medical Assn.

Two are looking after the interests of Indian tribes. Thirteen represent miscellaneous do-good societies. Eleven lobbyists represent women's organizations. Six speak to congressmen in behalf of religious organizations.

THERE is even a peace lobby. Eight registered lobbyists for U. S. peace organizations in the first three months of this year received salaries totaling \$7293 and expense money of \$2108.

The fact that the labor lobby has now become the biggest in Washington indicates how the profession has changed since the big power lobby investigation of 1934. Up to that time the usual conception of a lobbyist was of a representative of some vested interest drawing many thousands of dollars in pay and with more or less unlimited expense accounts. There are still some of them around.

But reports of the labor lobbyists show they are not highly paid. Highest paid labor lobbyist seems to be John T. Corbett of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Highest paid of the CIO lobbyists is Robert Lamb of the Steelworkers, \$8000 a year. Of the AFL lobbyists, \$7500 a year W. C. Hushing is tops. Average pay of the labor lobbyist is around \$75 a week. Their expenses average \$250 a month.

Child Is Good If Told So, Says Psychologist

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—If your baby squirts orange juice in your face every morning, be sympathetic and don't squirt some back at him.

That's the advice of Mrs. Frederick Wyatt, child psychologist at the Boston Children's Hospital, who urges that children always be

told that they're good.

"Don't ever tell them they're bad," she told a meeting of Harvard Law School wives. "They will believe you. And the more you tell them how bad they are, the more they will be bad."

She said that for the first two years after birth, the mother and child virtually are the "same person" and the mother's actions are reflected in the child.

"If you want to change your child, you must change," she said.

Badge Aids Free Loading INDIANAPOLIS, (UP)—An 18 year old youth had a few hours of glory after finding a lost police badge. Before his arrest, he collected two free cigars at a pool hall and used the badge as a pass into two theaters.

American hump acreage was increased to 175,000 acres in 1943 from a pre-war average of 2,000 acres.

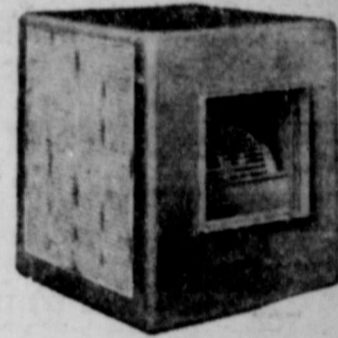
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OLDEST CIVIL WAR VET



James A. Hard, Rochester, New York, oldest surviving Civil War Veteran in the United States, brushes up his campaign hat so he will look his best as marshal of the Memorial Day parade in Rochester. Hard will be 106 years old on July 15. (NEA Telephoto).

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Greer Is Hostess At Luncheon Wed.

Mrs. Ruby Greer was hostess to members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle at her home on Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon.

The dining table was covered with a crocheted cloth and centered with an arrangement of larkspur. Luncheon was served buffet style from quartet tables, covered with linen cloths. A social hour followed the luncheon.

Those present were: Meses. Eula Blackwell, Laura Melton, Louie Calder, Mabel Greer, Thelma Dabbs, Bessie Harris, Carrie Henry, Hattie Lester, Lena McDonough, Mildred Brooks and daughter Brenda, Mary Smith of Providence, R. L. Dorothy Hise, Lena Patterson and the hostess, Mrs. Ruby Greer.

The next meeting will be a business session at the IOOF Hall on Wednesday, June 4. All members are asked to attend.

Alameda Club Meets With Mrs. Freeman

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, May 28, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. E. Freeman with eight club members, and one visitor present.

Mrs. Helen Marquardt demonstrated the use of various sewing machine attachments.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Marquardt, Jid Blackwell, J. B. Griffith, John Love, Thelma Jones, Curtis Blackwell, F. E. Farrell, A. H. Dean, Miss Betty Tucker, and the hostess, Mrs. Freeman.

The club will meet again June 13 in the home of Mrs. John Love.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Tuesday

Members of Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening with vice-grand Clara Ivy presiding over the meeting, which was attended by 18 members.

Routine business was transacted. Plans will be completed at the next meeting to hold a memorial service early in June.

The penny prize furnished by Freda Rainwater was won by Virgie Brown.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HAVE BINGO PARTY

The Royal Neighbors will entertain Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a bingo party in Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel and the public is invited to attend.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. T. Belknap and children, and Billie Faye Pounds visited relatives near Jackboro Thursday afternoon. Mes. W. G. Pounds returned home with them.

Bob Woods left today for Crane, Texas where he will be employed as a telegrapher for the Gulf Oil Corp.

Ven White, Jr., of Houston is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ven White.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford and daughter, Genelle, have returned to their home in Groves after being here to attend the graduation of Helen McAnelly, niece of Mr. Stafford. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. R. R. Stafford who will

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON



In good spirits because of the continued improvement in the condition of his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, President Truman chats with his wife and daughter at Fairfax airport in Kansas City just prior to take off for the return trip to Washington. The president spent 13 days at the bedside of his ailing mother. (NEA Telephoto).

visit in Groves and in Port Arthur in the home of another son, Robert Stafford.

Miss Elaine Brazda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda, will arrive home Saturday from Sophie Newcombe College in New Orleans where she is a student. She now plans to attend summer school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Evis Landers have returned from a business trip to Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett and children, Arritta Murle and Jimmie, of Dublin, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, and her sister, Mrs. Marcus Matthews, and family.

Mrs. Sadie Otulaw, and Mrs. Wayne Weir of Phoenix, Arizona and Mrs. Lola Dunevant of Fort Worth are here visiting their father, J. S. Miltstead, and to attend a family reunion to be held tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Lola Harrell, 601 Blundell.

Mrs. Julia McCleskey was in Ft. Worth Thursday to attend the services at the Army Air Field honoring Gold Star Mothers. Each mother present was presented with a white carnation corsage.

Well I Dunno ...

(Continued from page 1) believe the latter. She questioned many as to their regard for him and always received the same answer, a shrug of the shoulders. "They were afraid the walls would hear, she said."

Mrs. Gabirondo stated that she knew of the war in America before they did in Spain and said that when the war broke out, she and her husband made an effort to get to the United States with the result that her husband was held in a concentration camp in France for one year and in Spain almost another. His death she attributes to this experience.

During the time since his death she has been teaching English in academies in Spain. She explained that when a student enters the academy they are asked if they want to be taught the English or American accent of the language. Invariably they say "American." The people love the Americans, she says, but do not care for the English. All Spaniards want to come to America, she added.

READ THE ADS—IT PAYS

POLAR BEAR?



Wearing a fur coat, pretty Mrs. Beth Klein, dips a tentative toe into the chilled waters of Forest Park pool in Ft. Worth, as the mercury recorded the coldest May day in weather history. (NEA Telephoto).

Los Angeles Once Part Of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce isn't going to like this. But it's still true.

It seems that Los Angeles, "Queen City" of Southern California, was a part of Utah once. Or to be more exact, part of the state which preceded Utah.

A map released by the Utah State Historical Society shows the lines of the old Provisional State of Deseret, founded by Brigham Young in 1849. The state flourished

until 1851. The State of Deseret embraced all of Utah, most of Nevada, a strip of California which included the present location of Los Angeles, most of Arizona, and parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho and Oregon.

The State of Deseret was broken up by the federal government in 1851 into the territory of Utah, which in turn was broken up to create the states of Utah and Nevada.

Dr. Lee Urges Country To Make Democracy Work

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP)—A challenge to make democracy work in face of another war was issued here recently by Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University.

Speaking before members of the First Methodist Church, Dr. Lee said the nations of the earth are still looking to the west as their future hope.

The educator, in reviewing the history of conflicting ideologies, pointed out that monarchy and democracy fought for 150 years in France and other European countries.

"Today, the world faces the problem of whether two economic systems can exist without killing each other off," Dr. Lee said.

Port Arthur, Tex., May (UP)—A Port Arthur school principal, Mrs. Florence Meeks, is convinced that young Americans are a part of all they see and hear.

Looking out the window the other day, she saw a group of fourth-graders forming a picket

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SMASH-UP
Susan Hayward Lee Bowman

line around a jumping rope. The strikers were claiming unfair practices and were prohibiting the violators from continuing their use of the jumping rope. No doubt the recess has brought both parties to terms.

The chime of eight bells in the steeple of Boston's Old North Church is the oldest in America. It was hung there in 1744.

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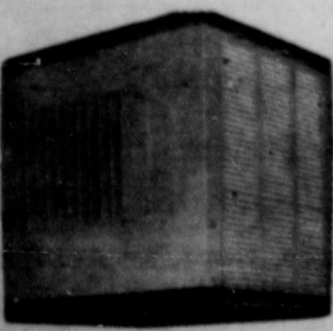
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Adult Bathing Suit Rental 25c

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