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# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NO. 235

## PETER EDSON REPORTS ON CONFERENCE

BY PETER EDSON  
Correspondent  
NEA Service Staff  
SAN FRANCISCO May 3—  
One thing, different about this United Nations charter being written at San Francisco is that no one Thomas Jefferson or James Madison is going to be able to take all the bows when the Muses of history put in a call for "author" author!

Instead, every one of the 1100-odd advisers and experts may be able to go home and tell the family in all honesty, "this deathless prose sentence was written by papa" or "observe the noble comma which I placed between the clauses of this most important sub-paragraph."

First week of the conference, as you may have noted with some boredom, has given over to oratory in which heads of the 46 nations' delegations got key note speeches off their chests. All were no doubt important, but pretty middling dull by the time they got through second or third translation.

There was applause from time to time, as some national spell-binder restated a platitude, but no ovations and no one got lifted out of his plush seat in wild acclaim over the inspiring thoughts or beautiful phrases of any speaker. Oratory, at this time, is pretty dead, which is probably just as well, for it's the substance and not the flourishes that will be most enduring and now the more than 1500 Joe Doakes co-authors have to start producing. Dumbarton Oaks proposals have to be completely rewritten.

Deadline for representatives of the 46 nations to submit their ideas for amending the Dumbarton document is Friday. In other words, the noble sentiments expressed by the orators will have to be reduced to writing and submitted to the general secretary of the conference, young Mr. Alger Hiss. The complete file of suggested changes may fill more than 1000 pages.

All these proposed amendments won't be considered by the full conference. There will be a lot of duplication. First job of the secretary general will be to take the several hundred proposed amendments and classify them according to four main divisions of subject matter.

First those dealing with the general provisions of the charter—preamble, and purposes, membership and general secretariat. Second, those dealing with the general assembly—its structure and its political, economic and trusteeship functions. Third, those dealing with the economic council—its structure and its functions in making peaceful settlements, enforcing decisions and handling regional security arrangements. Fourth, those dealing with the judicial organization—the world court and international law.

The full San Francisco conference has been split up into four commissions, each of which will be responsible for the drafting of one of the four main parts of the charter, as outlined above. All the proposed amendments, will therefore be referred by the secretary general to the appropriate commission. The commissions will meet in open session.

But the four commissions, in turn, are divided into 12 technical committees, two for the first and fourth commissions, four for the second and third commission. Each of the four commissions will therefore take all the proposed amendments referred to it by the secretary general and sub-divide them by technical committee. Every nation gets to name its own members on any commission or committee.

Actual work of drafting the United Nations charter, section by section will be done in secret meetings of the 12 technical committees. As each committee polishes off its section—combining incorporating or throwing out the

(Continued on page 3)

Nissouri hunters and trappers last season bagged an average of 5.84 raccoons per each 10 square miles, according to the State Conservation Commission. The "take" was 28,044 "coons" during the month and a half open season.

# Germans In Northwestern Germany, Denmark And Holland Surrender

## CAPT. KNIGHT DISPELS DOUBT OF ATROCITIES

Capt. William E. Knight, son of Mrs. C. R. Knight of Ranger, has erased all doubt from his mother's mind as to the truth of the atrocity stories coming out of Germany.

Captain Knight, who is attached to the 82nd General Hospital in England, has written his mother as follows:

"Speaking of a tough war, I want to calm down just a bit and really do some thinking before I write what has been on my mind for the past 24 hours. Yesterday we got some new patients here—censorship forbids my writing what I'd like to say—suffice it to say that any story you have read of inhuman treatment of our men by the Germans is more apt to be an understatement of the truth than an exaggeration.

I have cried from just looking at these men, good American boys, captives of the Germans for just five short months or less. So starved that this morning one spoonful of mush—one teaspoonful of mush filled their stomachs completely. They had been so starved that their stomach had shrunk to nothing. One boy, six feet six inches tall and now weighing less than 120 pounds, normally weighs 230 pounds. Starved—turnips and water, day after day—beatings for infractions of rules, it's all true. Believe me and when you read atrocity stories, they are all true. We have the living evidence of it here and it's going to take all the medical knowledge that our doctors and dieticians possess to keep them living. And some won't make it. The actual joy of being free and here is going to kill them. How I wish I could tell you all the stories. Any German PW in the States who is getting more than one slice of bread a day and a cup of coffee is getting too damned much. I firmly believe that the whole race should be exterminated. And to think that we thought them like kings, here—chicken, turkey, good beef and in cases, Christmas presents. What fools we are.

Centennial To Be Theme Of Broadcast Sunday

The special Centennial broadcast on the Baptist Hour next Sunday morning, May 6, 7:30 CWT, will reflect a hundred years of the life and history of Southern Baptists. This is the closest regular broadcast to May 8, the one Hundredth Anniversary of the organization of the Convention.

It is to be a colorful broadcast, according to Mr. Lowe, radio committee chairman, with the program opening from First church Angus G e o r g i a, the exact spot on which the convention was organized, and brief special features of practically all the agencies and institutions of the convention will be picked up from the eight cities in which they are located, Atlanta, Richmond, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Dallas, and Birmingham.

The program may be heard in Texas over Radio Station KGNC, Amarillo, KPRC, Houston; and WFAA, Dallas. This program is one of a series heard each Sunday morning at 7:30 CWT.

Japs Unable To Defend Rangoon

CALCUTTA (UP)—Japanese armies in Burma have been so decisively defeated that they were unable to defend Rangoon, the capital, an Allied communique said today. The communique revealed that the enemy has lost 97,000 dead in the last 15 months of fighting.

## Germans Surrender In Berlin



Column of German prisoners files past Brandenburg Gate in Berlin scene of Hitler parades in the past, as Russians captured the city. (Photo radioed from Moscow to New York) (NEA Telephoto.)

## What Remains Of Berlin Square



Soviet self-propelled guns pass the wreckage of buildings in Berlin square. In foreground is a German tank dug into the ground as a defensive strong point. (Photo radioed from Moscow to New York) (NEA Telephoto.)

## Dallas Proposes Great Master Building Plan

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Cost of the immense improvement of the City of Dallas proposed under the great Master Plan will be \$15,000,000.

This is the unofficial estimate of Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the Master Plan. The estimate is based on tax valuations in the records of the city's tax office for property to be purchased under the plan and Bartholomew's estimate of the construction costs for the improvements proposed.

For the sum of \$15,000,000, the city would have a great auditorium, a new city hall and public library, improved federal and county buildings and a municipal garage for down town shoppers.

## Gulf Of Mexico Shrimp On The Move Westward

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—Apparently weary of the shores of Florida and Louisiana, the shrimp in the Gulf of Mexico are swarming westward to the coast of Texas in enormous numbers.

The old salts can't understand it, but it means millions of dollars this year for the shrimp fishermen of Texas. They expect a yield even greater than the record 12,935,315 pounds of land year which netted them a cool \$4,000,000.

State Game Warden Z. E. Cooper says there will be plenty of fishermen on hand to take in the catch. More licenses for shrimp fishing have been taken out this year than ever before in the history of the state, he reports.

## Paper Drive To Be Staged In Ranger Sunday

On Sunday, May 6 the American Legion is sponsoring another paper drive in Ranger and collection of the paper will start promptly at 1:00 o'clock with the Boy Scouts assisting in the drive.

Those who have trucks that may be used in collecting the paper are asked to be at the Legion Hall at 1:00 o'clock and the people of Ranger are urged to have the paper securely bundled, out at the curb by that hour. Paper that is not out by that time is likely to be passed by the collectors.

As this effort is being made in behalf of government and in support of the war effort, it is urged that the people give their full cooperation to it.

## Talent To Be Encouraged At Arts Exhibit

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—The artistic talent of Texas children will be encouraged by a children's art exhibition at Texas Technological College which started May 1 and will continue through May 21.

Awards at the exhibition will include a grand prize, 14 certificates of merit and a number of honorable mentions.

Prior to 1883 when Standard Time was adopted by this country, railroads operated on more than 40 different standards based largely on the time used by one or more of the cities through which trains passed.

## IDENTITY OF WOMAN FOUND HERE SOUGHT

A little bit of Old France in the form of a 79 year old woman, apparently lost and bewildered, walked up to the home of Mrs. M. Wilson on Caddo Road late Thursday afternoon and asked for aid in leaving where she was.

Believed a possible victim of amnesia, the woman was very hazy about where she came from and where she was going but Mrs. Wilson did learn that she was a member of the Catholic church and so took her to see Rev. J. B. Duesen and Rev. John Donnelly who after talking with her, called Chief George Murphy to ask for aid in caring for her.

Chief Murphy took her to the City-County hospital where she was questioned extensively. She gave her name as Mrs. Jeanette and stated that she was born in France in 1866 but came to this country after the construction of the Panama canal ruined her husband's business in France.

It was learned that she has two sons, both believed to be in California but whose addresses she cannot remember, and one daughter whom she said was a World War I widow and whose son is now in the Pacific. She cannot remember where her daughter lives.

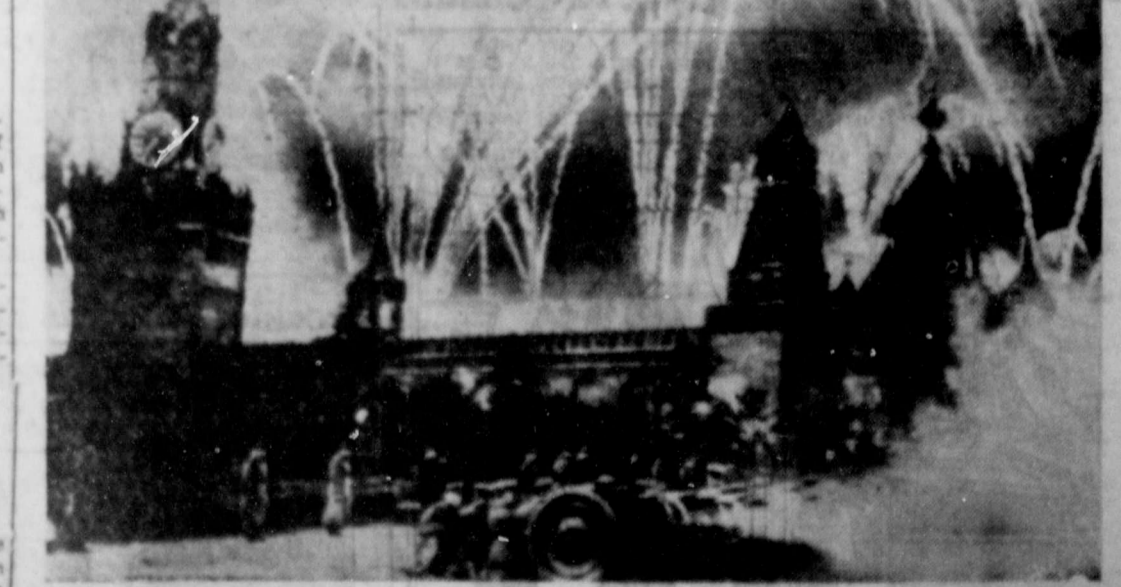
She also gave the name of a priest in Flatbush, New York and on checking the Catholic directory this was proved true as a priest by the name given was listed for that parish. Efforts are now being made to check a bank account which she said she carried in a New York bank and the name of a person working in the bank.

For all her years and the fact that she believes that she must have walked a "very long way", she is a lively conversationalist with a quick witty reply for remarks addressed to her. In conversation with her this morning she stated that she was writing "her own book" but seemed to have lost the book.

She thinks she recalls having been in a bus somewhere and that she must have been enroute to see her son in California but has hazy recollections on having been deterred by her daughter-in-law. Her son names are Leon and Marcel Jeanette and she can only remember that her daughter is named Maggerite.

New England produces more fish than any other section of the country. It markets its products in the form of whole or filleted, fresh or frozen fish. The principal species caught in New England waters are haddock, rosefish, cod mackerel, hake and flounder.

## Moscow Celebrates Allied Junction



Massed artillery and rockets at the Kremlin in Moscow saluting the junction of U.S. and Soviet armies at Torgau, Germany, on April 27, 1945. (Photo radioed from Moscow to New York) (NEA Telephoto.)

## Tower Theatre To Have Opening Saturday, May 5

According to an announcement made today by Herbert Rapp, the Tower Theatre, just installed in the first floor of the Southland Hotel, will open for regular showings Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rapp stated that the show will follow the policy of running double feature shows with a western and another feature being shown at each show. Admission will be 12 and 23 cents.

Before going into the service of the Armed Forces Rapp had owned and operated the Strawn theatre and is no new comer to the business. He has lived in Ranger since 1921 and has many friends here to whom he has extended an invitation to patronize the show.

Before going into the show business, Rapp had operated a commercial art business.

## Molotov Seeks Quick Settlement Of Polish Issue

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov was seeking today to settle the long-dormant Polish government issue quickly so that Poland can be invited to the United Nations conference before the Argentine delegation arrives.

Russia apparently had abandoned her position of arguing the interpretation of the Yalta agreement on Poland and was now discussing who the Polish commission should consult in its effort to reorganize the Soviet-backed Warsaw Polish regime.

Stalin reportedly agreed to bring Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the London exile regime and other London Poles into the discussion.

## Appropriations Before House Still Debated

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas Representatives continued today to mull over two year appropriations for state debts starting Sept. 1.

Two amendments raising the total state departments appropriations \$27,100 were adopted. One amendment provided \$25,100 to create and operate in the state education department a division of safety education.

The other raised the salary of the state school superintendent from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

A total of 378,641 hunting and fishing permits was issued in Missouri in 1944, an increase of seven per cent over 1943, says State Conservation Commission.

## 7TH THROUGH BRENNER PASS LINKS WITH 5TH IN ITALY

PARIS (UP)—All German forces in northwestern Germany, Denmark and Holland have surrendered to Field Marshal Montgomery's Allied Army effective at eight a. m. British time tomorrow, it was announced today.

U. S. Sixth Army Group Headquarters (UP)—Units of the American Seventh Army crossed the Alps into Italy and linked up with the U. S. Fifth Army today at Vipiteno, 10 miles southwest of the Brenner Pass.

The German front collapsed completely in the north today and the last vestiges of resistance were melting in the south. Nazi leaders admitted the hopelessness of the situation and were working mainly to deliver as many of their remaining troops as possible to the Western Allies instead of Russia before the formal end of the war.

Reports persisted that surrender negotiations were in progress in Denmark or at the German Naval Base of Kiel between Field Marshal Montgomery and Nazi Fuehrer, Adm. Karl Doenitz.

The German-controlled Oslo radio said a "cease fire" order already had been issued in Holland under an armistice in the German hold area embracing the Rotterdam and the Hague districts.

The British Second Army crossed the border into Denmark unopposed and advanced 15 miles, the Oslo radio said. All fighting ceased on the Kiel peninsula as the Germans declared the Kiel and Flensburg naval base open cities, to be occupied at will by the British.

In the south, the American Seventh Army broke through the Brenner Pass into Italy for an early junction with the American Fifth. The Seventh was 11 miles from Berchtesgaden after capturing Salzburg without a fight.

The Third Army had the Czech redoubt almost encircled, driving almost unopposed to within five miles of Linz, Austria.

THE WEATHER  
West Texas—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday.

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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.—With the whole world wondering what kind of President Harry Truman will make, this is the estimate of the man's measure as given by people who have worked with him closely.

They admit frankly that Truman will have to be a great President to be considered even good, but that is more of a reflection on the time than on the man.

Comparisons always being odious, it is perhaps impossible to try to stack up Truman beside Roosevelt. They are two entirely different types of men. There are millions of men like Truman. There was only one Roosevelt. But Roosevelt had his weaknesses and Truman has his strong points which Roosevelt did not have. Truman's admirers say these characteristics might even give him the capacity as well as the opportunity to be a better chief executive than Roosevelt for the job ahead.

The political election campaign alarm of "Think of Truman in the White House" which was a natural enough reflex reaction when the shock of Roosevelt's death was first felt, is therefore said to be entirely a false alarm by the people who know Truman's Washington record and should therefore be in a position to judge his capabilities.

THIS is admittedly a prejudiced appraisal. But at the time when all eyes are on the man from Missouri, wanting him to succeed, realizing he must succeed, anxious to give him every encouragement in assuming the world's greatest responsibility, this is the only fair appraisal to give Truman the chance that he deserves.

There is no question of Truman's honesty or sincerity. He works hard. That, plus a large share of good luck, have put him where he is today.

In carrying out the work of the Truman Committee he did not hesitate to move in against sacred cows—business or political. On his carpet were called U. S. Steel, Curtiss-Wright and Alcoa, Basic Magnesium. He fayed the Army on Canal and the Navy on its initial landing craft bungalows.

ON postwar domestic issues it can be claimed that Truman is far better grounded than Roosevelt because Truman had the time to study these issues while Roosevelt was preoccupied with the war and international affairs. The Truman committee's third annual report, issued in 1944, is now pointed to as one of the first analyses on the problems of reconstruction.

While his dominating interest with the Senate war investigations were production, supply and the maintenance of a sound national economy on the home front, Truman was also a member of the Senate committee on military affairs. That gave him the opportunity to follow closely the planning and strategy. So he does not go to the White House a novice on military matters and besides, the war is going to be won no matter who is President.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

YOUNG Ed McKeever changes things around at Cornell as another famous school is added to those using the modern T with man-in-motion.

Returning to Stanford to attend the wedding of his daughter, Janice, to Lt. Bill Kroutmann, Clark Shaughnessy tells sports editor Walt Gamage of the Daily Palo Alto Times that 75 per cent of the nation's football teams now swing into the attack from the T.

It was Professor Shaughnessy and his unbeaten 1940 Stanford team that gave the brushed-up T its greatest impetus, which gives you an idea to what extent the antiquated formation has come back in four years.

A positive proof that it works in college as well as with the professionals, Shaughnessy simply points to four of the country's best of last fall—Army, Ohio State, Southern California and Notre Dame. All deploy in the T.

BUT even master T salesman Shaughnessy agrees that material is highly essential, with his in any other formation. Pittsburgh took five solid smackings last autumn, but it must be taken into consideration that Shaughnessy was sending 16 and 17-year-olds against teams like Army, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Indiana and Illinois, five of the top 10.

Shaughnessy doesn't expect to fare any better next autumn either, for again the Pitts will be without Navy or Marine trainees. Shaughnessy almost suspected

By J. R. Williams



TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Civilians At War  
The Government needs and asks its citizens in the 17th week of the war to: 1. Stay in the fight against a wartime rise in prices. Inflation will remain a danger until supply and demand regain a normal balance. Buy only what you need. Save your money for the better products to come after the war. 2. Ask your local salvage committee whether your community has tin collection facilities. If so, save and turn in all discarded tin cans. June 2  
3. Serve all the daytime hours you can spare if you are a trained Nurse's Aid. Employ the training the Red Cross has given you, thus releasing registered graduate nurses to use their special skills.

REMINDEES  
Last Date For Use  
MEATS, FATS — Red Stamps Y5 Z5 and A2 through D2 June 2  
Red Stamps E2 through G2 June 30

Vice President's Flag—but No V. P.



An unsolved problem at Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot is what to do with the Vice President's Flag—first in the nation's history—now that the office is vacant. Shown inspecting work on the flag are Brig-Gen. Roland Walsh and film star Claude Rains. Workers are Kathryn Short, left, and Anne Muller. They will continue on job unless official stop order comes from Washington.

Showing at Arcadia Friday and Saturday



Donald Duck, Joe Garcia and Pinocchio strut their stuff in this scene from "The Three Caballeros," Walt Disney's Technicolor triumph!



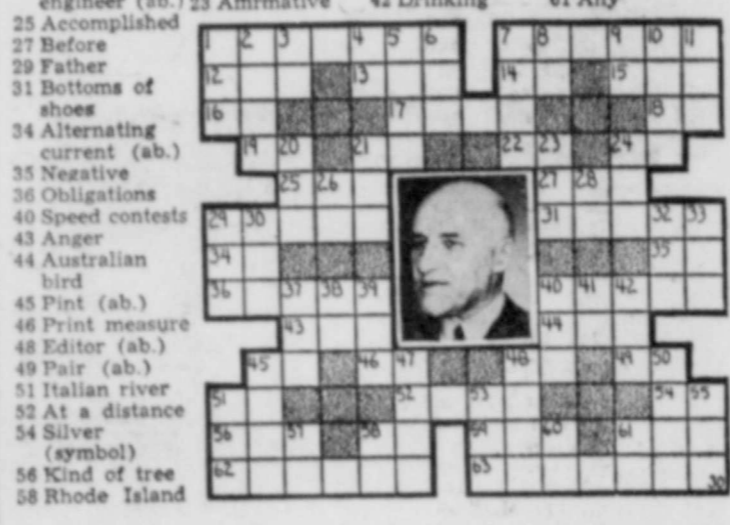
Red Ryder  
"HAWK-EYE'S RED RYDER!"  
"HAWK-EYE'S RED RYDER!"  
"HAWK-EYE'S RED RYDER!"



Crossword Puzzle

Former Official  
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL (ab.)  
1 Pictured former Canadian 59 Point  
Defense Min- 62 Required  
ister J. L. — 63 He was in  
pointed by the charge of  
government Canadian  
of —  
12 Winglike part 24 Long fish utensil  
13 Native metal 26 Iridium 45 Stance  
14 Either 3 Musical note (symbol) 47 Female  
15 Spinning toy 4 Toward 28 International servant  
16 Biblical 5 Verbal language 48 Great Lake  
pronoun 6 Seine 29 Tablet 50 Rodents  
17 Small 7 Dress hair 30 High card 51 Kitchen  
article 8 Measure of 32 Compass point utensil  
18 Myself 9 Near 33 Distress signal 53 Also  
19 Therefore 10 Cupola 38 Transpose 55 Driving  
20 Unusual 11 Mimic (ab.) 57 Him command  
21 Late Ameri- 40 Crimson 58 Concerning  
can humorist 41 Part of "be" (ab.)  
22 Per 23 Affirmative 42 Drinking 61 Any



The Man Who Borrows Money—

... must have good security to offer the lending individual or agency before he can expect a loan. There is no better collateral than real estate provided the title is good. More money is loaned on real estate than any other commodity of value. The careful lender always insists on an abstract before advancing funds, for the abstracts reveal the condition of the title and upon the title depends the security of the loan.

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Open Sundays at 2 P. M.

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By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon



By Merrill Blosser



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T P GAS & OILS  
CALL 246 FOR  
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TIRE REPAIR AND  
BATTERY SERVICE  
John Allen  
Service Station

CALL 23 FOR  
FIRESTONE  
TIRE AND  
BATTERY SERVICE  
Vaughns Home  
& Auto Supply  
Buy War Bonds

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS  
Give Her Something She Will Treasure  
Chadwick China  
Lovely to look at skillfully styled by leading artists, crafted by expert artisans. Each piece may become a treasured heirloom. Comes in soft pastel colors or inlaid two-tone pastels with or without coin gold trim.  
And many other gifts she will treasure.

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GUARANTEED RE-  
TREADING  
We Furnish You A Tire  
While We Are Retreading  
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THE GIFT THAT LASTS  
FOREVER  
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Where Your Money Buys  
The Most  
LARGE STOCK FIRST GRADE  
TIRES  
450-21 ..... \$10.91 Plus Tax  
550-18 ..... \$12.26 Plus Tax  
550-17 ..... \$13.56 Plus Tax  
690-16 ..... \$14.58 Plus Tax  
850-16 ..... \$17.75 Plus Tax  
700-16 ..... \$19.93 Plus Tax  
Western Auto Associate Store  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY  
JOHN TIBBLES  
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Truman Man



John Snyder, above, St. Louis banker, is one of the "men close to Truman" who is mentioned in the March-to-Tokyo orders.

BARBS

A DOLF lost his wealth because he left it in a salt mine. Over here we can salt ours away in absolute safety—War Bonds.

MacArthur and Nimitz have been given the March-to-Tokyo orders. One march that will come in like a lion to force the Japs to take it on the lam.

The Cleveland OPA is puzzled over why there is an increase in ailments requiring more red and blue points just when butter and meat become more scarce. Maybe folks are just sick of it all.

"Women will speak"—news-paper headline. Since when is that news?

There is only one place where running things into the ground brings growing interest—the Victory Garden!

FREE TREATMENT NORWOOD CLINIC PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE, HERNIA, VARICOSE VEINS, TONSILS, etc., without hospital confinement during the second session of our 27th Annual Clinic, June 18th to June 30th, 1945.

Most difficult forms of rectal diseases treated without general anesthesia, also skin growths, including SKIN CANCERS, HERNIA closed by proliferant obturator injections. Herhla patients must provide a small expense, including a truss.

Special arrangements may be made for removal of tonsils and adenoids. Patients must have appointment before date of Clinic, in order that the work may be done during period of free treatment. No charge for examination of patients expecting service during the Clinic.

If preferred, reservation may be secured in our Hospital. This free treatment is made available by the physicians who pay for the opportunity of observing the scientific methods employed in the Clinic. During 1943 fifty-eight physicians from various parts of the U. S. availed themselves of the teaching program offered by the Norwood Clinic.

Private cases will receive our usual attention now and during the clinic. Drs. Norwood, Brown & Norwood, Mineral Wells, Texas.

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WE GIVE PROMPT SERVICE IN Washing—Greasing—Tire Repairing—Gulf Products—Willard Batteries Roy McCleskey Service Station Phone 567 Highway 80 East Ranger Your Business Always Appreciated

Buy War Bonds

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WE are prepared to take care of your electric appliance troubles, radios, washers, refrigerators, stoves, and water pumps. Call or come to our service shop first floor, Montgomery Ward Co. phone 447.

HAMMER TIRE "HOT". Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade.

GUARANTEED Clock Repair. Reasonable Prices. C. M. Gibbs, 726 Blundale, Ranger.

SPRAY Painting. Roofs, Tanks. Jack Williams, 118 Main.

WANTED Ladies to Crochet in spare time. Call Mary Parks Gholson Hotel, Room 227.

FOR SALE — Large cabinet Victor combination radio-phonograph A one condition. 501 Elm.

FOR SALE — Five room house with water gas, lights. Three miles east on Strawn highway. J. L. Milner.

FOR SALE — five room house in Gholson addition. Two lots. House in excellent condition. Terms to right party. Can give possession. C. E. May. Insurance.

FOR SALE — Richardson home place. Modern. Two houses, two barns, 72 acres. Mile and half west of town. \$4,000 cash. If interested write or call Mrs. C. L. Richardson, 3601 Ave. J., Phone 57-639, Ft. Worth.

U. S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 raincoats \$1.50. 8,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices—Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

PETER EDSON — When each of the four commissions has completed the drafting of its part of the charter. That part will be reported out to the full conference, which will meet in open, plenary session to consider it. Any section, sub-section, article sentence, clause, phrase, word or punctuation mark may be fought over and changed in plenary session.

RADIO SERVICE WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS PROMPT SERVICE WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER PHONE 46 JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE 312 MAIN STREET ARCADIA THEATRE BUILDING

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Shopping At Powell's Pays --- It means not only steady savings in money, it also means getting the best foods available and service that's efficient and courteous. A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET WE DELIVER PHONE 103

It Seems To Me By Alta Starnes Without the elements of action there is no real faith. Faith comes from facts accepted by the mind and pondered over until they permeate the whole being and become an active principle in the life of the individual.

Remember MOM on MAY 13th WITH A GIFT from Killingsworth's

FOR SALE 98 acres in cultivation, orchard, pecan trees, well watered, school, mail and ice route, 6 miles of Ranger. 5 room modern house, concrete foundation, good condition, new roof, immediate possession.

CALL 129 R FOR PROMPT Electrical Refrigerator Service We Repair Motors, Irons or Anything Electrical ALSO DO HOUSE WIRING --All Work Guaranteed-- JOHN USSERY 111 WEST BROWN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

INSURANCE Fire, Windstorm, Hail, Automobile, Bonds, Casualty C. E. MADDOCKS & CO. 207 MAIN STREET PHONE 252 Established 1919 Marjorie Maddocks, Mgr.

When you feel led to do a certain thing go ahead as though the way were plain and as you proceed there will be a way. This is no idle theory. It is being demonstrated by countless people who have trained themselves to have faith in God.

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC TROUBLES At Reasonable Prices— We Specialize In Repairing and Refinishing REFRIGERATORS—ELECTRIC MOTORS—RADIOS—WASHING MACHINES AND IRCNS— Authorized Maytag Dealer—Sales-Service Parts. Phones 230 —Res. 480-J1 Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service 324 MAIN ST.

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RHYTHM OF THE  
RIO GRANDE

—PLUS—  
ARLENE JUDGE  
—AND—  
JOHN KING  
—IN—  
LAW OF THE JUNGLE

### Pipeline Helps Wipe Out Japs



(Signal Corps photo from NEA)  
Wiping out the last Jap stronghold in Manila Bay, the 38th Infantry Division built a pipeline (left) to crater on Caballo Island, piped oil into the enemy hideout, then ignited it with phosphorus bombs. Arrow indicates what apparently is a mortar crew.

# Society, Club

## Four Musicians Give Delightful Program Thursday Afternoon

One of the most delightful musical programs ever given in Ranger was heard Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock when members of the 1920 Club presented Mildred Barnes Pickrell, violinist, Barbara Crissey Haddad, soprano, Jessie Faulkner Clark, organist and Margaret McLaughlin Owen pianist, in a program in observance of national music week at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Pickrell played Adagio, Ries, Arioso, Bach and Meditation from Thais, Massenet. The second number was played on the viola and other two on the violin.

Mrs. Haddad sang Debussy's Il Pleme Sans Mon Coem, Carpenter's, The Sleep That Flits, On Baby's Eyes and Strauss' To You.

Mrs. Clark chose for her numbers, Bach's Come, Sweet Death, Beethoven's Suite Gothique and Sibelius' Finlandia.

Mrs. Owen accompanied Mrs. Pickrell and Mrs. Haddad. Preceding the program, Mrs. G. C. Boswell, music chairman of the club, welcomed the guests and gave a brief talk on the influence of music before she introduced the artists.

At the close of the program, Mrs. A. W. Brazda, president of the club, invited the guests to tea in the dining room of the church. Frosted punch was served from a lace covered table at one end of which was an attractive arrangement of yellow and white roses and at the other was the punch bowl at which Mrs. M. L. King presided. Assisting in serving were members of the club's hospitality committee who are Meses, H. W. Imholz, Paul MacDonald, and A. W. Warford.

Other members of the music committee who aided in arranging the program were Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Mrs. Pickrell and Mrs. Clark.

### VOICE RECITAL TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The Fine Arts Department of Ranger Junior College, presents students of voice in a recital at the High School Building Sunday afternoon, May sixth, under the direction of Katherine Stafford Healy.

The program is as follows: When Love is Kind, Moore; Under the Rose, Fisher; Grateful O Lord, Caro Roma; Glenn Weaver.

Who Is Sylvia, Schubert; Dedication, Franz; Estrellita, Manuel M. Ponce; Leola Usary.

Hedge Rose, Schubert; Slumber Song, Gretschinoff; I Come To Thee, Caro Roma; Georgeanne Rogers.

Mighty Lak' A Rose, Nevin; Glenn Weaver — Georgeanne Rogers.

Dawn, Weaver; Mary Katherine Hoffman; Violin Obligato, Rosemary Bruce.

### President's Daughter in Class



Mary Margaret Truman, foreground, daughter of the President, listens intently in her Victorian poetry class at George Washington University as Prof. Ernest F. Shepard points out a verse in her book to emphasize his lecture.

La Serenata, Toit', Rosemary Bruce; Helen McAnelly and Frances Ruth Haganman will be accompanists and the others will be: Mary Sue Denley, Jacqueline Edwards, Barbara Stewart, Dorothy Ann Imholz, Betty Sue Cooper.

### SUNSHINE BLUE BIRDS ARE ENTERTAINED

Sue Angus entertained the Sunshine Blue Birds in her home in the Gholson hotel Thursday afternoon with an old fashioned candy pull.

Taffy and fudge were made with all of the girls participating after which Mrs. Walter Parnell told the story of Ten Meny Cooks to prove why some of the candy was a failure. A song-song was held and games enjoyed.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the following: Evelyn Robinson, Betty Glaxier, Dorothy Lacy, Betty Jo Fry, Helen Jean Keener, Betty Jean Howell, Frankie Eloise Cook, Betty Limbey, Glenna Mae Williamson, Dolores Jean Angus, Frances Raylene Wright, Sue Angus and the leader, Mrs. Parnell.

### CHEANEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will begin at 10:30 A. M. with Bro. Bishop in charge.

Morning worship at 11:15 A. M. with Pastor, Rev. Seay.

B. T. U. will be in evening with young people in charge.

Evening worship will be at 8:00.

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### One Left, of Four Soldier Sons



Harry B. Lewis, left, above, of Kansas City, Mo., had four sons, of whom only one, Cpl. John Lewis, 29, still survives. He has asked the War Department to return John to this country. Pictured with Lewis, above, are his daughter, Violet, and his youngest son, Sam, 17, who is eligible for the draft. Below are his soldier sons, Pvt. James, 21; Pvt. William, 25; and Pfc. George, 28, — killed in action. At right is Cpl. John, now overseas.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox and children have returned to their home in Monahan after a visit in the home of W. M. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, with Mr. and Mrs. Myers visited with Mrs. Cox's brother in Stephenville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Hamilton, Mrs. L. S. Waddington, Miss Waldine Kribbs and Mrs. Lottie Davenport are spending today in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stafford, Jr. and daughter, Verone, of Fort Arthur are the guests of Mrs. E. R. Stafford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier left today for Pensacola, Florida where they will attend the graduation of their son, F. P. Brashier Jr. from the Naval Air Forces school. Young Brashier will be commissioned an ensign at the exercises.

Mrs. Iva Wolford left today for Stephenville with her aunt, Mrs. T. U. Little, and two cousins who have just returned from service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Niska announce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas Hospital, Wednesday, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helkum are the parents of a baby girl born at the West Texas Hospital, Wednesday, May 2.

E. F. Boyd who has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital will be removed to his home either Saturday or Sunday.

Bobbie England is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Coghurn is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

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and in the flesh  
AURORA MIRANDA · DORA LUZ · CARMEN MOLINA

11 P. M. with pastor bringing the message. Regular prayer meeting each Thursday night. Everyone is welcome.

### Delegate at 33



Attending the United Nations Conference is one of the first official duties of 33-year-old Guatemalan Foreign Minister Guillermo Torriello. He's shown in San Francisco one month after taking office.

### LIFE'S LITTLE TROUBLES



### -CAN'T EAT-

You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of ADLER-I-KA as directed on label to quickly expel gas—to soften and soothe food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Expel fast, clean, de-tressed. Relief that lifts your spirits—relieves your nerves—improves appetite. Buy a 1/2 oz. trial bottle now by without Adminal's recipe. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

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