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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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VOLUME XXVII

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NO. 91

President Truman At County Fair



President Harry S. Truman, extreme left in viewing stand, watches the gyrations of dancing girls at Caruthersville, Mo., County Fair, where he later called for new and greater cooperation between management and labor "to prove to the world that our re-conversion program can be handled." (NEA Telephoto.)

Crop Insurance May Cut Loss For First Time

WASHINGTON (UP) — Federal crop insurance may run in the black financially this year for the first time since the government offered it to farmers in 1939, according to J. Carl Wright, manager of the program.

Insurance against weather, insects, disease and other hazards was revised on three crops — wheat, cotton and flax — after a two-year lay-off of federal insurance.

Congress killed crop insurance in 1943 after early ventures, covering cotton and wheat, proved costly, running in the red more than \$37,000,000 over a five-year period.

Wright said the 1945 insurance probably will come out on the profit side of the ledger unless flood or frost bring unforeseen losses during harvest. The federal Crop Insurance Corp. expects to take a considerable loss on cotton policies, covering about eight per cent of the 1945 crop, but probably will take money on spring wheat and flax.

Policies were written for virtually all of 164,444 applicants. Cotton led the list of insured commodities with 55,756 applications. There were 14,390 applications for flax, 10,003 for corn and 12,584 for tobacco.

Corn and tobacco insurance was on a trial basis. In 1947, insurance will be extended to citrus fruits, potatoes and peanuts, also on a trial basis.

Three new crops may be added experimentally each year, and after three years, with Congressional approval, continued permanently.

W. J. Ferguson In Tokyo Bay At Surrender

William J. Ferguson, 31, USN, of 600 N. Melvin St. Apt. No. 2, Ranger, Texas, participated in the seizure and occupation of the Japanese home island of Honshu, and was present with the U. S. Naval Submarine Units in Tokyo Bay at the time of the signing of the surrender documents on September 2nd.

Ferguson has been in the naval service for 2 years and has served on board the U. S. S. Proteus (AS19) since February 4, 1943.

DEBATE ARISES OVER FAILURE OF MEETING

LONDON (UP) — The British labor government was challenged to a general debate on the foreign ministers' council today after Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin disclosed that the conference from which a sudden reversal of Russia's stand on the Balkan peace treaties.

Bevin joined American spokesmen in blaming Russia for failure of the conference. He revealed the parley was called off only after a vain attempt to reach agreement through the Big Five government heads.

Bevin told a packed house of commons what U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes already had told America — that the conference split over Russia's insistence that discussion of the Balkan peace treaties be limited to the Big Three.

Greek Leader Quit As EAM Protests Action

ATHENS (UP) — The government of Premier Petros Voulgaris resigned today after the EAM protested against its decision to hold elections in Greece.

Leaders of the Leftist E. A. M. revealed they had called a protest against the election decision to President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Gen. De Gaulle.

The joint message said the E. A. M. held the United States, Britain and France responsible for the Greek government's position on the election.

Athen newspaper published a report that 500 American troops were expected to come to Athens from Italy to supervise the election.

W. C. Gunsolous Dies; Funeral Held On Monday

Funeral service for Will C. Gunsolous of Ranger were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Mack Stirman of the Church of Christ, in charge.

Interment was in the Gunsolous cemetery.

Mr. Gunsolous who had lived in or near Ranger all of his life died in Ranger, Saturday, October 6. He was born near Ranger July 24, 1878. He was member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three nephews, S. E. Lemley of Gorman, A. C. Lemley of Longview and Latham Lemley of Ranger and three nieces, Mrs. T. J. Murphy of Longview, Mrs. Minnie Christmas of Longview and Mrs. Docia Ford of Mineral Wells.

Pallbearers were Jack Blackwell, Toke Johnson, George Freeman, Lee Lyrdie, Anderson Seay and G. C. Loyde.

Heidelberg Says Denazifying Of Youth Big Job

LONDON (UP) — The Manchester Guardian reports that the new rector and pro-rector of Heidelberg University, Germany's oldest, have hopes and plans for rebuilding university life, but that the job is one they think will take years to accomplish.

At present there are only stirrings behind the ancient walls, the newspaper adds, with 300 doctors taking a refresher medical course, but the two men hope that medical training for 1,000 students will begin shortly, with the theology department soon following.

Americans Seize Millions In Jap Gold, Silver, Platinum

COLD LOCKER PLANT TO BE BUILT HERE

Hall Walker, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce announced today that Doug Anderson of Breckenridge has definitely agreed to install a freezing locker plant in Ranger.

After meeting with the Chamber of Commerce directors and having their cooperation, Anderson stated that he expects to start work on the plant immediately and hopes to have it completed by the first of the year.

Anderson, who was in Ranger today seeking a location for the plant, stated that he wants a one story building approximately 100 by 50 feet. The building must be located in the business district but not on Main street. He said that if he cannot find a suitable building to buy he will build one but prefers to buy one in order to avoid delay in installing the plant.

The plant will be at least of 500 locker capacity and will have complete facilities for poultry processing, beef and pork slaughtering and processing and facilities for making pork sausage. Plans for the plant call for it to be as complete as possible and Anderson stated that he expects to make it as efficient as the one in Breckenridge, Lockers will be available for anyone who wishes to rent them.

Anderson is regarded as one of the most successful locker operators in this section and owns and operates a plant in Breckenridge. Walker stated that during the time that he has been investigating operation of plants in various towns, that he has found Anderson's plant to be the most successfully and economically operated of all of them.

For sometime the Chamber of Commerce has been working toward securing a plant for Ranger, but due to the thoroughness with which they wished to study the project and also with determination to have a good plant that would serve the people well, the final decision has been delayed.

Sees Planetary Travel Through Atomic Power

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — Interplanetary travel — now a "definite possibility" because of atomic power — will make warfare obsolete, according to Dr. Wilhelm Krausy-Ergen, research specialist in atomic energy.

"Mankind will be less interested in a few square miles of territory on earth when it can travel through space," the Vienna-born scientist speculated. "The moon would not be a particularly nice place on which to live, but there may be other nice places."

"A rocket would require only 20 times more energy than the German V-2 rocket already has in order to overcome the gravity of earth and reach the moon," Krausy-Ergen, now in the engineering department at the Indianapolis RCA-Victor plant, estimated.

"For this reason, I regard interstellar navigation as a definite possibility," he said.

He said he believed the first rockets would have to carry instruments instead of human beings.

Krausy-Ergen conducted research on atomic energy in Stockholm at the University of Sweden and did research at Western Reserve University of Cleveland, O.

80 Millions Lbs. Of Butter Let Loose By Army

WASHINGTON (UP) — Eighty million pounds of butter, declared surplus by the Army, are being turned over to the department of agriculture for disposal to civilian agencies, the War Department announced today.

The butter will greatly increase civilian supplies during the next few months of short production.

Lignite Coal To Light, Power Texas University

AUSTIN, Texas — Pioneering in the use of lignite as a fuel, the University of Texas again this winter will be supplied with heat, light, and power by the use of this coal.

To test the efficiency of lignite as a fuel, 27,000 tons of the coal will be used at the University power plant, according to a report from Carl Eckhardt, superintendent of utilities and professor of mechanical engineering.

Since 35 per cent of this brown coal is water, special air vents in the furnace will permit the coal to be dried so that it burns as efficiently as black coal, the engineer reports.

"More than 350,000,000 pounds of steam will be produced," Mr. Eckhardt said, "and this would be enough steam to heat 2,500 homes for one year. About six and a half million kilowatt hours of electricity will be generated — enough to light an average city of 80,000 population."

H. C. Weaver, former professor in the University's College of Engineering, designed the original plant and equipment several years ago. The latter has been replaced in recent years by larger equipment.

Texas has an estimated 25 billion tons of lignite reserves. Mr. Eckhardt said, and the adequacy of this reserve amounts to "thousands of years."

Principal deposits of lignite in Texas are found in 50 counties, from Texarkana on the northeast to Laredo on the southwest.

War Insurance Lapses Puzzle Vets' Bureau

WASHINGTON (UP) — Veterans' Administration officials, alarmed at the failure of ex-service men to keep up their government insurance, took consolation today from commercial insurance men, who said young people were a headache to them too.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, recently conferred with five top insurance executives in New York to learn what, if anything, was the matter with National Service Life Insurance. He had no comment on what they told him.

But it was learned that the natural impudence of youth was a large factor in the insurance men's appraisal of these facts:

Of the estimated 2,500,000 men discharged from service, only 95,153 had converted their war policies to permanent form. And 1,483,945 policies had been allowed to lapse for failure to maintain premiums.

"Young men don't buy insurance — they have to be sold it," was the way one insurance man put it. Apparently Army, Navy and veterans' administration have not measured up as salesmen.

It was pointed out that a veteran leaving the service must take a positive step himself in order to preserve his insurance. He must write the Veterans' Administration, enclosing a premium, and ask that his policy be kept in force.

Human nature being what it is the insurance men said, the average veteran never gets around to taking this step. Months later he may remember it but by then his policy may have lapsed.

Some modifications of National Service Life Insurance were discussed at the New York session but Harold W. Breising, assistant veterans administrator in charge of insurance, said no concrete proposals were made.

PERFUME FOR DOGS

AKRON, O. (UP) — The family pouch has come into its own. Akron pet shops now display a new cologne made especially for dogs. The price: One buck a bottle.

The largest pecan tree in the world is located in Louisiana. For more than a century, the tree has annually produced in excess of 1,000 pounds of nuts.

PIERRIE LAVAL CONVICTED; GETS DEATH

PARIS (UP) — Pierre Laval, France's arch-collaborator with the Nazis in world war II, was convicted of treason in the high court of justice today and sentenced to death.

The jury which heard Laval's five day trial received the case at 4:05 p. m. and deliberated exactly an hour.

Laval, who refused to attend the last two sessions of his trial, was found guilty on both counts of the indictment — plotting against the security of the state and intelligence with the enemy.

The former chief of government at Vichy was not in court when his fate was announced. He sulked in his cell while his fate was being sealed.

Two months ago in the same room Marshal Henri Petain was convicted and sentenced to death, only to receive a commutation to life in prison.

Laval also was sentenced to "national indignity" and to confiscation of all his property.

If an appeal to De Gaulle fails, Laval will be put to death by a firing squad.

New Car Drivers Blamed For Auto Mishap Increase

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP) — It isn't the worn out jalopy that is causing a postwar increase in California traffic accidents, but the driver of the late model car who is "lulled into a feeling of security," state motor vehicle officials believe.

The Department of Motor Vehicles says that replacement of cars worn out by wartime driving apparently will not cut down accidents because statistics show that the majority of cars involved in accidents are late models.

"It appears," the department said, "that the drivers of defective cars drive carefully, and therefore slowly to compensate for whatever defects are present. It is the driver of the new car, stimulated by the smoothness and ease of operation, and lulled into a feeling of security by the excellence of its condition, who is most likely to over reach himself and precipitate an accident."

"The rule still holds that the defects which cause accidents are in the drivers rather than in the cars."

Unqualified and unregistered persons who represent themselves to the Louisiana public as accountants or auditors violate the provisions of Act 136 of the 1924 legislature, according to a ruling by the state attorney general's office.

Top Air Base In U. S. Nears Finish In Va.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Construction is nearing completion in nearby Virginia on what is potentially the most important air base in the United States.

Andrews Field at Camp Springs, Va., eight miles from the District of Columbia — is the site for what will be the heart of the postwar defense and headquarters for Gen. H. H. Arnold's Continental Air Forces.

Since April 21 the project has been quietly growing into an estimated \$15,000,000 permanent base consisting of 259 buildings.

The CAF, temporarily located at Bolling Field, will be moved to the new site this fall. Its purpose is to assume air defense of the continental U. S.

Arnold took over actual supervision of all operations and training of air forces in the U. S. on May 10. Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street, acting for Arnold, is now deputy commander of the CAF functioning at Bolling Field.

Bolling Field offices are a re-deployment operations headquarters for all air force overseas probably will be absorbed into the continental command in addition to operations training command over the First, Second, Third and Fourth Air Forces and First Troop Carrier Command.

Those held in occupational duty may be counted as exceptions.

The construction at Andrews Field includes a field of 4,480 acres with four 5,500-foot runways and 21 buildings to house 336 officers.

Troops Called Out To Unload Queen Elizabeth

NEW YORK (UP) — The Army moved in troops today to unload the Queen Elizabeth after longshoremen refused to work on the giant troop and cargo carrying British liner.

The action followed shortly after export freight shipments into New York were frozen as a strike of dock workers tied up shipping in New York harbor.

The action followed shortly after export freight shipments into New York were frozen as a strike of dock workers tied up shipping in New York harbor.

Borowy To Start Game For Cubs As Pitcher

CHICAGO (UP) — Hank Borowy, who has appeared in three 1945 world series games, will be the starting pitcher for the Cubs tomorrow in the seventh and deciding game, manager Charles Grimm announced today.

Borowy will return to the mound with only one day's rest as he finished yesterday's 12 inning affair and was the winning pitcher.

A statewide organization is being formed in Wyoming for development of natural resources.

BELIEVE PART MAY BE LOOT TAKEN FROM OTHER LANDS

TOKYO (UP) — American occupation forces have seized \$251,800,000 worth of Japanese gold, silver and platinum — some of it probably stolen from other lands — in the past 36 hours, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

More than \$12,000,000 in gold and silver reserves alone were confiscated by the 6th and 8th Armies in one hour today at Japanese army headquarters and the navy ministry.

Other rich hoards were found in military arsenals in Tokyo and Osaka.

Altogether, the seized treasure totaled 58,000,000 ounces of gold and silver bullion and coin worth a quarter a billion dollars, plus 33,400 ounces of platinum and silver worth more than \$1,000,000.

Financial experts were searching the metal for clues that would confirm suspicions it had been looted from China, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies or other countries plundered by Japan.

Meantime, the government of Premier Baron Shidehara was being sworn in and promising to combat food, clothing and other shortages.

Big Flock Of Hawks Hovers Around Ranger

Ranger residents traveling on the Breckenridge highway around noon today reported that a large flock of hawks, the chicken eating variety, had lighted on the highway and in adjacent fields.

The flock, according to reports, would number in the hundreds and would be good sport for hunters with plenty of shells and a raid on the birds might mean more fried chicken for Ranger homes.

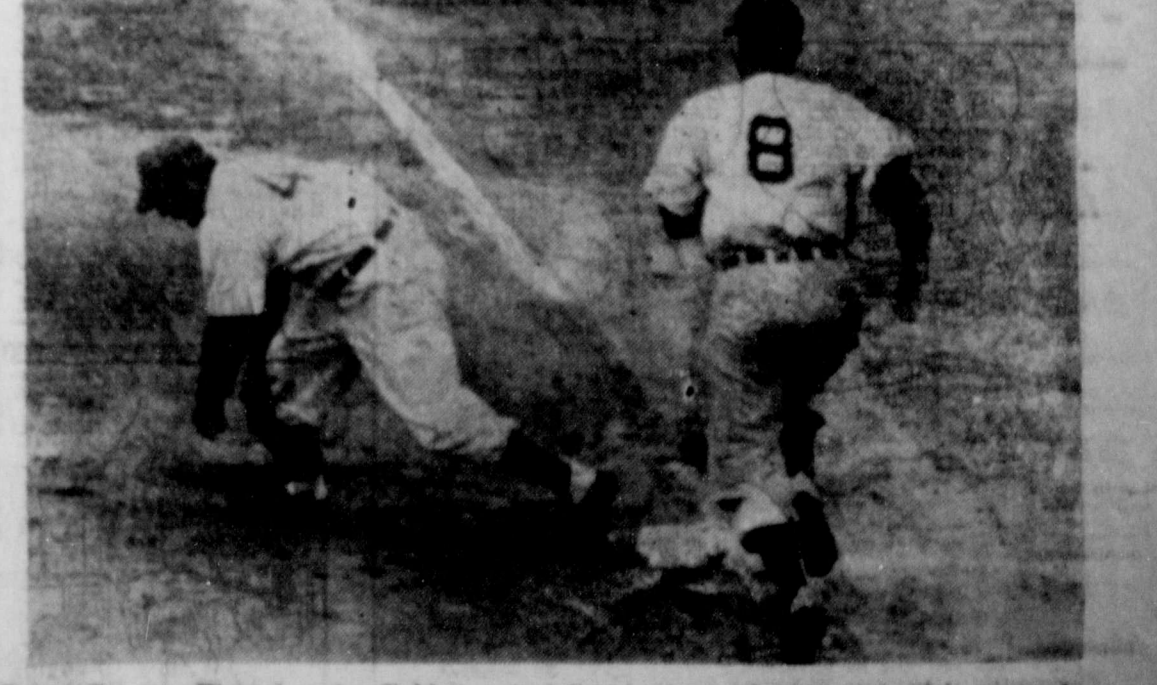
PARISIAN FUR COATS AVOID TOO RICH LOOK

PARIS (UP) — For fear their customers may look too rich, and arouse the suspicions of the Finance Ministry, many Paris couturiers are putting fur trimming inside their new coats instead of outside.

Too lavish furs have become the sign of the black market profiteer because they are so expensive. So Lelong, Patou and others use beaver or mink discreetly as lining.

Shoshone forest in Wyoming was the first timberland reserved under the national forest system.

Camera Catches Fast Play



Roger Cramer, Tigers' center fielder, out at first in the 1st inning of the 6th game played at Wrigley Field, Chicago. The play was Johnson to Cavaretta, to retire the side. (NEA Telephoto.)

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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.—Having received seven Army-Navy Es for excellence in producing over 90 per cent of the aluminum used in the war against the Axis, Aluminum Company of America has, in the past week or so, received as a further tribute from a grateful government four socks in the jaw. Only three have been actually delivered, but the fourth punch has been telegraphed ahead and is now starting its swing from the floor.

1. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation canceled the leases under which Alcoa had been operating five government plants.
2. A Senate Small Business subcommittee, headed by Tom Stewart of Tennessee, issued a report with an 18-point program for disposal of light metal plants, emphasizing that the government should foster competition to Alcoa.
3. Attorney General Tom Clark sent a report to Congress recommending that Alcoa be broken up into a number of competing companies.
4. Still to come is a report to Congress from the Surplus Property Board, expected to recommend creation of private competition to Alcoa, or, if that cannot be done, continued government operation of plants in competition to Alcoa.

ANYONE speaking a kind word for a big corporation is subject to suspicion in New Deal Washington, but an unbiased conclusion on this four-way attack on Alcoa is that the government may have outsmarted itself.

When RFC canceled Alcoa's contract to operate five government plants, it was anticipated Alcoa would protest. Alcoa had made offers to buy two of the plants at Jones Mill and Hurricane Creek, Ark. These are the only offers to buy RFC has received. But RFC decided it could not sell or lease to Alcoa because that would contribute to Alcoa's dominant position in the industry. When Alcoa said "OK," the RFC and Surplus Property boys were thrown on their haunches.

Attorney General Clark's report, recommending that Alcoa be dissolved as Standard Oil was dissolved some years ago, is truly sensational.

THE question may be raised as to what right the attorney general has to recommend that any corporation be dissolved. Not even Congress can order a corporation dissolved.

Reynolds Metals, Henry Kaiser, Columbia Metals and the Olin corporation are all reported to have made tentative offers to operate surplus aluminum plants on a lease basis, the government guaranteeing profits and assuming losses if any.

The net result of this battle royal, in which four departments of government have ranged up on Alcoa, is to create confusion instead of stability in the aluminum industry. That is how the government has outsmarted itself.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

TO Dr. E. A. Betts, football teams look smoother and faster under the lights than they do even on a bright autumn afternoon. Even if that were true, those with the best interests of the game at heart wouldn't like night football.

Dr. Betts attributes what he calls the phenomenon of nocturnal football to an optical illusion of which the spectator, and perhaps the coach, are unwitting victims.

"Each figure casts from one to four shadows," explains the Pennsylvania State College vision expert. "This multiplicity of shadows virtually enshrouds the players in one mass, or maze, of shadows."

That's right. All is confusion, can learn nothing, as the cub reporter once reported.

"Since we follow a game from the stands with peripheral, or external, vision as well as central vision, it is almost impossible to pick up small details," continues Dr. Betts. "We get the impression of mass movement and mass speed at all times."

Dr. Betts contends that the rapid movement of shadows serves to stimulate peripheral vision, thereby accentuating the illusion of speed and precision.

He believes that the use of the luminous type of lighting, in which long tubes replace oversized bulbs, will eliminate much of this trouble, and bring a superior and more even distribution.

EVEN if it does, night football should be discouraged among high schools and colleges. Starting with the white ball, matches under the maddas are totally unnatural.

They force youngsters to eat and live irregularly. The same is true of baseball, but any trainer will tell you that following a night game a couple of days is required to restore a football squad to physical normalcy.

Night football is played by high schools and colleges only in areas where people will not turn out in the afternoon. Football after dark has a circus atmosphere. Its only purpose is receipts.

THIS may be perfectly all right in the professional field, but it's grossly unfair to ask school-boys to break up their normal schedule for the benefit of the athletic fund.

When a game meant to be played in daylight won't pay its way there, it is either time to call the whole thing off or subsidize athletics, at least to the extent of digging into the general exchequer for the cost of equipment.

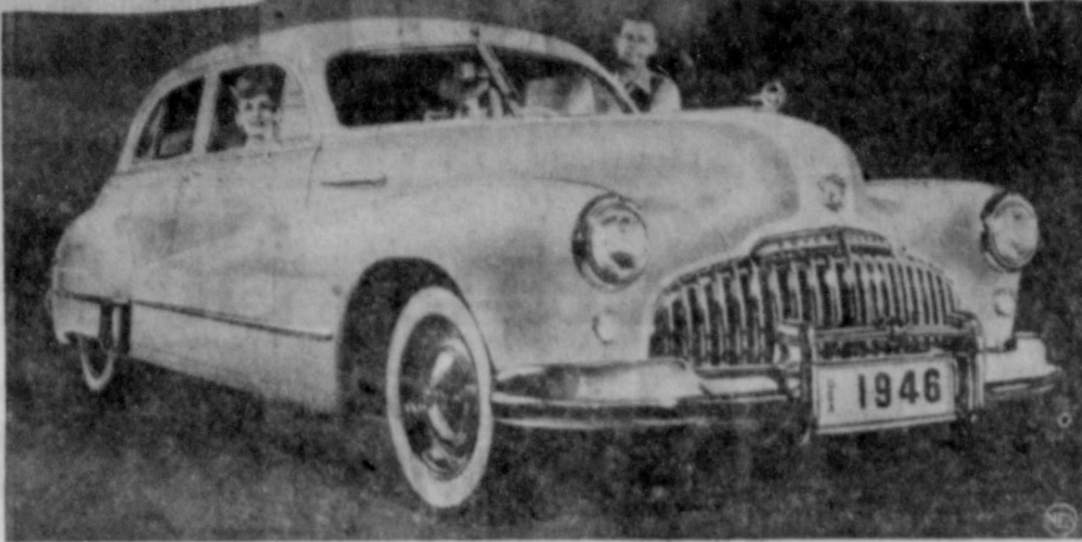
It is an outrage to make school-boys stay up half the night—and "an some—to play football.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



For Your Automotive 'Hope Chest'



First Buick models for 1946, emphasizing the Series 50 Super four-door sedan shown above, are rolling from assembly lines. Mounted on 124-inch chassis, the design incorporates full airflow fenders, theft-proof rear wheel shields and restyled radiator grille and bumper assembly. The straight-eight engine has precision-bored and specially honed cylinder barrels, and features the dome-shaped combustion chamber.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce Hoise

No doubt some of the older readers heard Bob Taylor of Tennessee deliver his famous lecture, "The Fiddle and the Bow." He

told of listening to a great master play on his wondrous violin and of how the music conjured up a dream.

I saw a cottage among the elms and oaks and a little curly head at the door. He toddled under the trees, prattling to the birds and playing with the rippling apples that fell upon the ground. He toddled among the roses, and d

punched their leaves, strawing their glory upon the green grass at his feet. He chased the butterflies from flower to flower and shouted with glee as they eluded his grasp and sailed away upon the summer air. Here I thought his childish fancy had built a paradise and peopled it with dainty seraphim and made himself its Adam.

World Series Sketch For 6th Game



He saw the sunlight of Eden glint on every leaf and beam in every petal. The flitting honey bee, the whirling June bug, the

fluttering breeze, the silvery pulse beat of the dashing brook sounded in his ears notes of its swelling music. The iris-winged humming bird, darting like a sunbeam to kiss the pouting lips of the upturned flowers, was to him the impersonation of its beauty. And I said, "Truly, childhood is the nearest approach in this world to the paradise of long ago."

Then I saw him glide into the library and soon there was a crash and a thud in there which brought a frightened mother into the room, only to find the young rascal catching his breath, while streams of cold ink trickled down his drenched bosom; and as he wiped his inked face, which grew blacker with every wipe, the remainder of the ink was poured from the bottle down on the carpet, making a map of darkest Africa. Then the avenging slipper in lightning strokes—and I said, "There is paradise lost!" (To be Continued)

Freckles And His Friends



By Fred Harmon



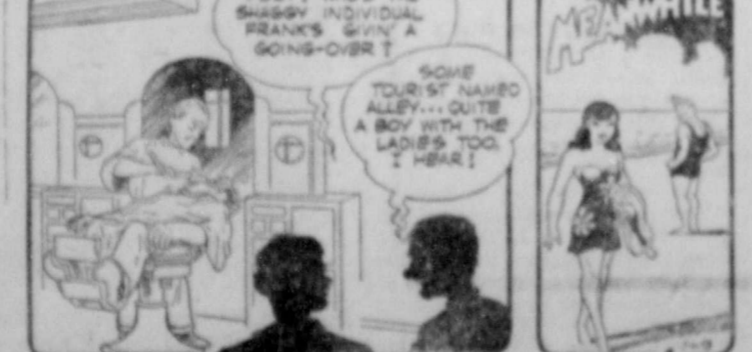
Red Ryder



By Merrill Blosser



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



This Curious World



ANSWER: Russia and China.
NEXT: The world's oldest rain recording.



ANSWER: Russia and China.
NEXT: The world's oldest rain recording.

Crossword Puzzle

11th Air Force Head

HORIZONTAL

- 61 Accosts
- 62 He is one of the U. S. Army's outstanding—
- 63 U. S. 11th Air Force, Maj.-Gen. Davenport

VERTICAL

- 7 Squeeze
- 8 Kind
- 9 Paid notice
- 10 Genus of shrubs
- 11 Individual
- 12 Accomplish
- 13 Male
- 14 Wandering
- 15 Scatter
- 16 Before
- 17 The gods
- 18 Girl's name
- 19 Hoarder
- 20 Kind of medicated cigaret
- 21 Poker stakes
- 22 Elicit
- 23 Symbol for niton
- 24 Loose leaf (ab.)
- 25 Animal
- 26 Caravansary
- 27 True heath
- 28 Elevate
- 29 Mongrel
- 30 Whether
- 31 Transgression
- 32 Charge for services
- 33 Grating
- 34 Entire
- 35 Rough lava
- 36 Honey maker
- 37 Lamproys
- 38 On account (ab.)
- 39 sheepfold
- 40 Yale
- 41 Genus of frogs
- 42 Two (Roman)
- 43 Insect
- 44 Tire
- 45 Auricle
- 46 Bulgarian
- 47 Small shield
- 48 His men look for enemy
- 49 Gibbon
- 50 Exist
- 51 Symbol for samarium

A-Bomb Blew Plane 7,000 Ft. Straight Up

INDIANAPOLIS, (UP)—The atomic bomb that exploded over Nagasaki preceded the atomic bombing by three minutes. The atomic bomb hit two miles behind him and blew him 7,000 feet straight up. He managed to bring the ship under control and flew back to Okinawa, 500 miles away. That's the story he told relatives when the shooting was over.

Some 2,000 geysers, hot springs and pools exist in Yellowstone National park.

Just To Keep the Records Straight



Worker Injured In Hollywood Strike



One of the fifty film workers injured when chain of blackjack and fist swinging IATSE replacements tried to storm through picket lines to go to work at Warner Bros' Studio in Hollywood, California. (NEA Telephoto.)

Hope Chest Starts GI Off In Wedded Bliss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Several years ago a young boy eagerly watched his sister fill her hope chest. Not to be outdone by a girl, he asked for a similar chest and his parents promised him one. Recently Lt. Robert D. Ainsworth telegraphed his family: "Getting married. How about that hope chest?"

Mother and father came through with enough items to fill several chests. Included among the gifts were matching pajamas for bride and groom made from the parachute that landed the lieutenant on French soil when his P-47 was shot down. A French parasol, supplied by French partisans after he discovered Ainsworth tangled in blackberry bushes, also was among the items. The parasol had been used to keep off rain until Nazi soldiers quit looking for the officer and was rescued by the partisans. Other presents were household linens and kitchen items, including the officer's old silver napkin ring, a cookbook and a kitchen apron with three cigars in the pocket.

GUARDIANSHIP OF JO BETH CROWNOVER, ET AL. MINORS NO. 4649 IN THE COUNTY COURT EASTLAND, COUNTY, TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the above estates, you are notified that I have on the 6th day of October, 1945, filed with the County Clerk of Eastland County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to execute an oil and gas lease to Annie Jones, a feme sole, Alice L. Graves, a feme sole, and Guyle Greynolds, covering an undivided one-tenth interest in the southeast 1-4 of survey 26, B. B. & C. Ry. Co. Survey, Certificate 614, Brown County, Texas, belonging to such minors. This application, filed with the County Clerk on the 6th day of October, 1945, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. at the Court House at Eastland, Texas, as the time and place when and where such application would be heard, and that such application will be heard at such time and place.

Luvica S. Crowover, Guardian of the persons and estates of Jo Beth Crowover, Patsy Kay Crowover and Mary Alyson Crowover.

Leading Lady



Only feminine "exercise boy" at Hollywood Park is Marie Ester. Wing and wing is the horse about to be gelded.

A first-class runner generates eight horse power and goes as fast as 21 miles per hour when he runs self from 240 to 270 feet in the 190-yard dash, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He estimates himself enough to lift himself from 240 to 270 feet in the 190-yard dash, according to the air.



"RIVERSIDES

didn't come on my car;

I CHOSE THEM!"

"You sure see plenty of Riverside Tires on our factory parking-lot!"

"I looked carefully, last year, when my first set of tires wore out. You'd be surprised how many of the gang on my shift rode back-and-forth to the plant on Riversides. NOT because Riversides happened to come on their cars, but because they deliberately chose them."

Yes, in the past 33 years, millions of motorists have chosen Riversides, in preference to all other brands! Why? For the same reason that makes so many car-owners switch to Riversides, today:—

MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

6.00-16 size plus Fed. tax 13⁹⁵



Size	Tire	Tube
4.40/4.50-21	\$10.40	\$2.25
4.75/5.00-19	10.45	2.45
5.25/5.50-18	11.65	2.65
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.00-16	13.95	2.95
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	3.55
7.00-15	18.75	3.45
7.00-16	19.20	3.65

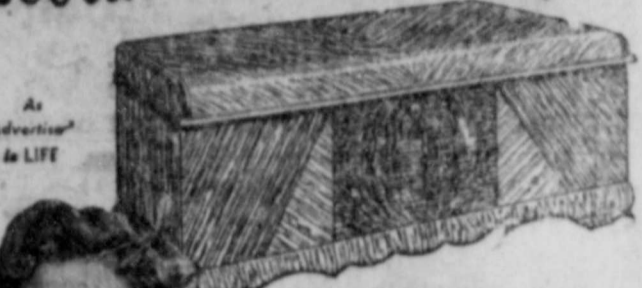
Federal Excise Tax Extra Tubes Extra

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 447

407 W. Main

Worth Waiting For!



LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

Yes! Lane, the real love gift, is worth waiting for! To assure earliest possible delivery on your Lane Chest, register your name on our Lane waiting list now!

Killingsworth's

SAVE MONEY And Perhaps A Life With A

BEAR ALIGNMENT TEST

For Safety and Economy Drive In For a Check-Up TODAY!

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JENNIFER JONES, UNKNOWN, PICKED FOR YEARS' TOP ROLE

Casting the film adaptation of a best-selling novel is like getting married in a small town—everyone knows the principals and doesn't hesitate to express his opinion as to their suitability. Thus, while it is a comparatively easy matter to cast an original screenplay since the casting has only to please the producer and the director, it is a major problem to choose the leads for such a widely read story as Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette," which opens at the Arcadia Theatre on Wednesday. For in this case every book-reading filmgoer is a potential casting director.

When 20th Century-Fox first announced its plans to produce



MISS JONES

the screen adaptation, thousands of letters poured into the office of Producer William Perlberg, each contained the "only possible choice" for the role of the girl Bernadette or of the priest Peyramale or for the entire cast of characters!

Perlberg, however, still was not decided on Bernadette; casting director Lew Schreiber tested star after star—but none seemed just right. Then a nationwide search started which ended in the signing of the relatively unknown Jennifer Jones, under contract to David O. Selznick who sensed her possibilities, a girl with the rare spiritual beauty and per-

suasive simplicity of the character in Franz Werfel's novel of the peasant maid of Lourdes.

Jennifer Jones, while she is a complete stranger to films, is a youthful "veteran" of the theatre.

In the first place, she came of a "show" family. Her father, Phil R. Isley, trouped for many years throughout the West with Mrs. Isley and the Isley Stock Company, and today he is the operator of a chain of motion picture theatres in Texas. Jennifer, from the time she first went to school, took an active part in theatrical and speech training.

Later, she won honorable mention in a statewide radio drama contest. Determined on the stage as a career, Miss Jones spent the next year with touring stock companies. Still not satisfied with her knowledge of the theatre, the young actress then went on to study drama at Northwestern University in Chicago, taking further courses at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. It was while she was in New York at the Academy that she was signed to a motion picture contract by David O. Selznick.

Her first motion picture is "The Song of Bernadette," in which she appears with Charles Bickford as "Peyramale." William E. Wyler, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb, Gladys Cooper and others. The film was directed by Henry King.

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 - A. The Abilene Reporter-News.
 - Q. What is the biggest and best newspaper buy for 1946?
 - A. The Abilene Reporter-News, one year, daily and Sunday, 7 days a week, at the Fall Bargain Offer of
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OUT OF THIS WORLD

XVII

So far as is known, no white man ever before had seen the part of the world where Rosbert and Hammel crashed in their ice-encrusted plane; and surely no two men of any color or creed ever had a closer scrape with death. As I got the story during its many retellings at the cottage before Rosbert headed back to the States to recover his health and get a bone-setting job done on his shattered ankle, his plane took on a double load of ice when he tried to get back to Dinjan.

He kept gathering ice, and at last out of the grayness beyond his windshield, a mountain peak virtually leaped at him. Instinctively, Rosbert swung hard on the controls to veer away, but it was too late. An instant later there was a terrific crash, and a jolt that snapped his right ankle like a matchstick and broke the neck of poor Li Wong, the Chinese boy who had been my radio operator until that morning. Ridge Hammel's right ankle was badly sprained—making it pretty evident that no right rudder had ever been kicked harder by pilot and co-pilot together.

For three days the two men lived in the shelter of their mangled cabin, Rosbert in an agony of pain from his broken ankle, Hammel of little use to himself or his friend, because of his own injury as well as the intense sub-zero cold that threatened to freeze them to death before the stilling blizzard had died down. They hadn't even the strength to try poor Li, but could only

spread out his parachute and lay it over his body. On the third day, when their emergency rations were just about gone, the storm cleared and Hammel dragged himself out of the ship to discover that they were within crawling distance of a steep, snow-packed decline. Studying the terrain below, Hammel noticed that the slope continued for several miles before reaching the scrubby black fringe of the timber line. He saw a chance for them to cover that entire distance without using their feet at all. He crawled back to the plane, explained his plan to Rosbert, and between them they bandaged their ankles with strips of parachute silk. Then they tore up a couple of floorboards from the plane's cabin and set out on probably the most colossal sleigh ride in the history of that sport.

All day long the two boys worked their way down the mountain from one ice-capped ridge to another. They would crawl on hands and knees from the foot of one decline to the top of another, then mount their individual "sleds," and, pushing over the edge, drop hundreds of yards in a few breathtaking seconds.

ROSBERT had a pocket compass with him, and after they reached the timber line they held to a course roughly southwest, figuring that it would take them—if they lived long enough—to the neighborhood of Dinjan. There was a hundred miles between them and the field, however, the unexplored, unmapped territory of the Mishmi Hills, which are inhabited by aboriginal tribes of Mishmi-ites.

It was almost two weeks after Rosbert and Hammel crashed on the mountain peak that they

crawled into a clearing and saw a small mud hut with a wisp of smoke curling out through a hole in the thatched roof.

The Mishmi-ites, whenever we had heard them mentioned before, had always been referred to as head-hunters, but they showed no inclination to decapitate Rosbert and Hammel. In fact they grew to like their guests, and were much impressed by the white men's watches, cigaret lighters and the zippers on their tattered flying jackets. When Rosbert produced a mechanical pencil and started drawing pictures on a piece of bark, showing an airplane flying through the air and crashing into a mountain, his fame spread through the hills like wildfire. Men, women and children from other tribes came to see these wonders. Finally, one day, a young boy came, an unusually bright-looking youngster, and after watching Joe draw pictures for a while he tried to explain that he wasn't satisfied with that; he wanted something different, something better. His pointed to Joe and then to the bark. Then he said the Mishmi word for "name"—which was one of the 200 words Joe and Ridge picked up during their month with the tribe—and Ridge laughed and said, "Hell, Joe, he wants your autograph."

Joe wrote his name on the bark and the boy got all excited. He was impatient to get his hands on it. Joe was just about to give it to him when it dawned on him what this bright youngster had in mind. In a fever of excitement he tore off the corner of a map he had brought with him and wrote more words, explaining who he and Hammel were and telling what had happened to them. The boy grabbed the paper and ran from the hut. Four days later he returned with a letter from the officer in command of a British scouting force saying that supplies were on their way and a medical officer would soon follow.

(To Be Continued)

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World Series Action



Ruddy York, Tigers' first baseman, slides safely into second base on a double to right center in the second inning of the sixth game at Chicago. The Cubs' shortstop, Hughes, takes the throw in from Andy Pafko. The Cubs took the sixth game 8 to 8 to tie up the series race. (NEA Telephoto).

Kollege Kolumn

(Editor's Note) This column is prepared by students of Ranger Junior college and is intended to reflect the social life of the college.

Everyone had a good time Wednesday night — everyone who went to the Teen Canteen. It was the all college "get acquainted" party — and strictly informal. There were games, dancing and food — each was simple but plentiful.

For variety there was a strictly a old string band, Mitchell - Tarrant by name, for the folk dances. But the juke box played its share of dreamboat music.

Faculty members and sponsors made a hit, when they participated in the entertainment throughout the evening.

The one formal note of the evening was Bobby Ray Eakin's greeting and welcome on behalf of the sophomores who were hosts, and Billye Jeanne Crawley's appreciative response on behalf of the freshmen. Other than that the entire social was casual, from the left hand shaking receiving line to the refreshment table heaped high with tasty sandwiches and iced drinks. It was one of those parties that makes you want another — real soon.

Dorothy Lera Moore spent the week end with her parents in Demona.

Betty Sutton left Friday for a visit with her parents in Gorman.

Marjorie Pounds and Joan Brockman of Morton Valley visited their parents during the week end.

Betty Zussman and Betty Casper visited their parents in Strawn during the week end.

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**"RUN ALONG, WOLF
- YOU'RE WASTING
YOUR TIME!"**

Oh, I admit it, there was a time when you could send cold shivers down my back... a few times when I literally didn't eat!

But you can't scare me now, wolfy! And here's why...

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Furthermore, as soon as my husband went overseas, I started putting his allotment into War Bonds, too! He doesn't know it yet, but he's not going to be afraid of you, either!

Oh sure, the gals make fun of me at times.

Call me a tightwad when I won't loosen up for expensive clothes, or trinkets, or parties. But I don't care.

I like that "I've-got-money-back-of-me" feeling!

So run along, wolfy, and sniff at somebody else's door, 'cause we've got one of the very best nest eggs a family can have—War Bonds.

Yes indeed, buying and holding series "E" Victory Bonds is the easiest and safest way there is to turn every \$3 into \$4 in 10 years!

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BARBS

A WALLPAPER manufacturer says no new designs may be expected before next July. And little Johnny answers, "Oh, yeah!"

Meatless Tuesdays and Fridays are over for New York. It's enough to make the big city folks lick their chops.

Tires made of nylon are in the offing! Look, Mabel, you have a runner in your front left.

Now that bathing suits are being laid away, why not change the famous expression to "One Moth Ball?"

It's a relief not to have to have a drag with the corner druggist in order to get cigarets.

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T & P Appoints Two New Freight Traffic Managers

A. P. Smirl and Carl Schonfelder, Jr., have been appointed freight traffic managers, and Frank Jensen, passenger traffic manager, all with headquarters in Dallas. It was announced today by C. G. Evans, vice-president, traffic, the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Mr. Smirl, a native of Missouri, started his Texas and Pacific career in the company's St. Louis office during 1911. He has previously been employed by the Cotton Belt Railway in the accounting department. In his thirty-four years of service with the company Mr. Smirl has held various positions in the traffic department, including agent in charge of freight and passenger agents at Shreveport, Louisiana; assistant general freight agent in Dallas, and assistant traffic manager in

New Orleans. He was made assistant traffic manager in Dallas on August 1, 1926, the position he held until his recent promotion.

Mrs. Schonfelder, a native Texan, has spent his entire railroad career with the Texas and Pacific in Dallas, ever since he took a job as office boy in the organization. He has served in various capacities in the company's traffic department. During 1916 Mr. Schonfelder was appointed as its first general freight agent for the rail and was made general freight agent in 1917, a position he has occupied continuously since that time.

Mr. Jensen, a native of Iowa, was born in 1912, and has been working for several years in the passenger and freight departments of the Chicago, Kansas and Texas Railroad in Oklahoma and Texas, now a part of the Louisiana Railway.

'Cool Pork' on the Hoof



Not only do the porkers above eat coal, they love it and thrive on it, according to Byron Somers of Canton, Ill., who is shown spreading choice bites of bituminous before his swine. Somers, a farmer and strip coal miner, says the coal apparently supplies mineral needs, so it is common practice in his section to keep it scattered in pincens at all times.

Blazing Car Wakes Firemen BOSTON, (UP)—Firemen at a Back Bay station were aroused at 3 a. m. by a repeated tooting of an automobile horn. The firefighters discovered a blazing car parked in front of their station.

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Vets Want Schooling NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The young veterans returning to New Orleans definitely want more schooling, according to Russell A. Ford, local contact officer of the Veterans Administration.

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Advertisement for Leveille Motor Co. featuring a cartoon character holding a newspaper titled 'GOOD NEWS'. The text reads: 'WE HAVE GENUINE Ford PARTS LEVEILLE MOTOR CO. Morris Leveille — Artie Campbell—Phone 217'.

FEED

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Phone 109

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many friends and neighbors our appreciation for the many kind acts and for the beautiful floral offerings at the recent death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Joe Calder
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SOCIETY

MISS VAUGHN, SGT. WALKER MARRIED

In a ceremony performed Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carrol, 1118 Oddie Street, Miss La Vada Ruth Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaughn of Ranger and niece of the Carrols, became the bride of Sgt. Morrell C. Walker, Jr., of West Monroe, La. The wedding was performed by Rev. Ed Norman.

The bride wore a salmon rose suit with white chiffon blouse and black accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white mums. For something old she wore an antique locket, for something borrowed she carried a white linen handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Marjorie Livizey and for the something blue of the bride's tradition she wore blue ear screws. Immediately after the cere-

mony a reception was held for those attending the wedding. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. Together the bride and groom cut the wedding cake.

The couple left Tuesday morning for Muskogee, Oklahoma where the groom is stationed with the Third Air Corps.

Attending the wedding were the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carrol, and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carrol and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kim and daughter, Mrs. Frances Jones and son, Mrs. Livizey, Mrs. Gene Shelton and Rev. and Mrs. Ed Norman.

S. C. STUART OBSERVES HIS 98TH BIRTHDAY

S. C. Stuart (Uncle Bob), 1204 Young street celebrated his 98th birthday Sunday, October 7 and the occasion was observed with a family gathering.

A buffet style luncheon was served at noon to the following: four children, D. C. Stuart and wife of Breckenridge, Rosa R. Stuart of Dallas, Truman T. Stuart and Mrs. Amy Brown of Ranger; two grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren, including among the grandchildren, Dan Stuart who is stationed with the Navy at Jackson ville, Fla., and Sgt. Jack Stuart of Breckenridge who is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.

PERSONALS

Miss Ora Mae McGee and Miss Velma Brown were in Dallas Sunday to attend a business meeting of district and assistant district managers of Scott's stores. The meeting was held at the White Plaza Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning had as their guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Browning and son, Billy, of Pioneer and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Browning of Cross Plains who has just returned from California where she was with her husband, Sgt. Browning, of t b e

Marine Corps.

James Horton of Big Spring was here for a week-end visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Penn has returned to her studies at Harris Memorial Hospital school of nursing after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn.

Word has been received that James Ferris who has been serving as a first class seaman with the United States Coast Guard, received his discharge from the service on October 2 at Long Beach, California and is making his home with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Ferris at Laundale, California.

Mrs. S. W. Fubo had as her guests during the week-end, her daughters, Mrs. Park Weaver of Ft. Worth and Mrs. H. Cole of Houston.

Jerry Ed Dobbs underwent a tonsillectomy at the West Texas Hospital Tuesday.

J. H. Hennon is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kennedy are the parents of a baby daughter, born Monday at the West Texas Hospital.

Pvt. Jack Davenport who has been stationed at Camp Hood and who is enroute to California, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Davenport.

Thomas Perrin was treated early Sunday morning at the West Texas Hospital for slight injuries sustained in an accident when his automobile skidded on the Eastland highway, striking a telephone pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davenport of Graham were expected to arrive tonight for a visit with Mr. Davenport's mother, Mrs. L. E. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wolford had as their guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Objector" Wins Honor Medal



Believed to be the first conscientious objector ever to win the nation's highest award for valor, Pfc. Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va., shown here with his wife Dorothy Pauline, will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman at the White House, October 12, 1945. He won the medal for bravery as a member of the medical corps, unarmed, on Okinawa. (NEA Telephoto.)

L. D. Bellah is confined to his home on Pershing street because of a critical illness.

Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Nehr and daughter, Kim, are expected to arrive this afternoon from Coral Gables, Florida, where Capt. Nehr has been stationed with the Air Forces. Mrs. Nehr and Kim will remain here with Mrs. Nehr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, while Capt. Nehr goes to Sheppard Field to receive his discharge.

Open Drive On V-D Begun By Coast Group

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Bluntly and frankly, Dr. Herbert H. Cowper today launched open warfare on syphilis on behalf of the Venereal Disease Council of the City and County of Los Angeles.

Attacking the usual hush-hush attitude toward venereal diseases more widespread public education and its control, Dr. Cowper urged on a national scale to prevent a

Wins Air Award



Theodore P. Wright, above, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, has been awarded the Daniel Guggenheim Medal for 1945 for notable achievements in advancing aviation during the past year. He was an executive with Curtis-Wright Corp. before entering government service in 1940.

He Hears, But Does He Have Ears?



One of the prime mysteries of the greatest stone-age man since the Cardiff giant is to be cleared up shortly in a stupendously dramatic unveiling. You won't want to miss this big event—be sure to turn, every day, to the comic strip

ALLEY OOP

Sour-Puss Jap



A study in thoroughly sourd facial expression is the photo, above, of Jap Premier Prince Hiroshi-Kuni, as he calls upon Americans to "forget Pearl Harbor."

the highest rate among the five cities with over a million population and 40.8 per cent of all syphilis in California.

Dr. Cowper pointed to Denmark's program of national control, begun in 1790 with free treatment to all victims, abolition of prostitution and reduction of the prevalence rate from 527 to 27 per 100,000 between 1919 and 1938. This nation, he said, did not even dare begin a national control program until 1936.

"And then it was too little and too quiet."

Painting By San Saba Woman On Display At U.T.

AUSTIN, Texas — Watercolor paintings of typical Texas wildflowers, done by Mrs. D. Warden Scott of San Saba, are being displayed at the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus.

A group of 47 paintings varying in size from 9 x 12 inches to 24 x 30 inches, will be displayed in rotation through December, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Museum, said today.

The paintings are being displayed on the third floor of the Museum. They are beautifully done, true-to-life colors of such Texas flowers as the Indian paintbrush and black-eyed Susan.

Mrs. Scott has exhibited her paintings in the National Museum at Washington, as well as in other museums.

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NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Thirteen child care centers in New Orleans were discontinued recently after the termination of large contracts at war plants here. Mrs. Leo G. Spofford, who directed the centers, said the need for a place for war working mothers' children has almost disappeared.

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