

Ranger Daily Times

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
414 Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week by Carrier in City	20c
One Month by Carrier in City	85c
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

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Olympics' Gastronomical Gab Takes Spotlight From Sports

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor



LONDON—(NEA)—The British themselves best erase that pigbear about "the well-fed young men and women representing the United States in the Olympic Games being prime targets for abuse from the hungry Europeans, who, in their misery, etc., etc."

As for the Games, two-thirds of the visiting 61 nations have brought their own chow. Several are contributing generously to the general supply depot.

Of course there will be arguments about food, but, as Bernard McElwaine of the London News Chronicle points out, they don't have to be bitter. It is just man's inherent culinary argumentativeness.

"Tell any American we can make coffee over here, tell any Britisher the Americans can make tea, ask a vegetarian if a thick, oozy, slightly under-done steak is good, and you have an argument," says McElwaine.

HE recalls that America's winning of only one race on the flat in Amsterdam was attributed to over-eating. The Yankees waddled around like fat bears who forgot to hibernate, critics declared.

He remembers the British women swimmers complaining about tough and tasteless meals in Los Angeles in 1932, when and where food was food, and no nonsense.

He recalls the famous war story about British troops in Russia. Given caviar, they barked at the bloke who put fish eyes in the jam.

Good food or bad, there is nothing wrong with the promotion of athletics. Many people who still believed in their fellow man copied the idea when Zappas, the Greek, financed the restoration of the Olympic Games in 1858. They were widened to include the rest of the world, and Athens housed the first modern Olympiad in 1896.

You hear nothing in London about the United States "flaunting its wealth, exploiting the misery of war-torn Europe, etc."

The Olympic Games are, as McElwaine sees them, for young people who enjoy racing, jumping, boxing and the like, against other young people.

Although officials in the past have sometimes waived the rules for their own ends, youthful competitors should not be stopped from waving the flags. Maybe, as Bernard McElwaine hopes, this younger generation of sportsmen will grow up to be older sportsmen and better officials.

That 13 Jinx Again
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UP)—It was one of those "13" incidents for 18-year-old Bill Verinder, whose motorcycle crashed into an automobile parked at 13th Street and 11th Avenue.

Verinder told police he lives in the 1300 block on East Main Street, the Seventh Avenue. The owner of the car gave his address as 1348 Ninth Avenue, East Moline, Ill.

Police counted the letters in Verinder's full name. They total 13.

That's Inflation
UNION SPRINGS, N. Y. (UP)—Smith L. Carpenter, 91, retired since 1923, is going back to work, he says, because inflated prices have used up all his old-age savings.

Evidently They Don't Believe In Signs



American-Japs Find Pacific Coast More Kind

By Ruth Larsen
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Returned Japanese-Americans on the Pacific Coast feel that the work Nisei servicemen did during the war has helped establish a more friendly attitude toward Japanese.

It has accomplished "more than the diplomats did before the war," they say.

Y. W. A. B. I. K. E., San Francisco Japanese-American newspaperman, and his staff have just completed a survey of conditions faced by returning Nisei and the attitude toward them on the coast. He said:

"The attitude is much more friendly than before the war." He believed that is due mainly to two things. First was the accomplishments of Nisei servicemen during the war, especially the famed and often decorated 142nd infantry division which served in France and Italy.

Second, he said, is the friendly attitude of veterans' organizations.

He found veterans' organizations, principally the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion were helping the Nisei fight their battle for removal of racial restrictions and repeal of national and state discriminatory laws.

This change in attitude of veterans' organizations, Abiko said is particularly heartening to the Nisei as it was those organizations which were the strongest against the Japanese-Americans before the war.

Some prejudice still remains, he pointed out. But to counter it, he said, veterans' groups in such large communities as Sacramento and San Francisco actually have sponsored Nisei posts.

Labor organizations and civic groups are also aiding the Nisei, he reported. He said the American Federation of Labor has reversed its sentiment since the organization advocated the Japanese exclusion act of 1924.

Abiko pointed to the 10-point civil rights program of President Harry S. Truman.

"Two of these points," he said, were meant directly for Japanese-Americans.

One, he stated, which provided for evacuation claims to make up losses suffered by the Nisei during 1942, has been passed by Congress.

The second, he said, would provide citizenship to legal residents of the United States of Japanese ancestry. The later legislation, he said, "will come before the next regular session of Congress."

New Seeing Eye Service
POTEAU, Okla. (UP)—E. P. Goad could hardly believe his eyes when his dog brought in the eyeglasses he had lost three months before and had given up hopes of finding. The dog had the glasses in his mouth and dropped them at his master's feet.

U. S. COUNTER-SPIES TO RE-LIVE CLOAK, DAGGER DAYS

CHICAGO (UP)—War stories to end all war stories will be told and re-told in Chicago when the Counter Intelligence Corps Association meets this month.

The CIC are the boys who steal away the cloaks and blunt the daggers of the enemy cloak and dagger boys.

The army depends on the CIC to stop sabotage before it starts and to catch enemy spies before they have a chance to do any spying.

The 450 members of the Chicago association, all former agents, took the initiative in forming the scattered local groups into a national organization, said C. Kenneth Crowell, a member of the board of directors.

Crowell, former Lt. Col. in charge of the CIC detachment with the 7th Army, said the association has a dual purpose.

"We hope to renew friendships with men who shared common experiences and we hope to keep the nation 'intelligence conscious' and prepared," he said.

"When we were chosen to do this work after Pearl Harbor, we found the army was disinterested in counter-espionage. It wasn't until we produced results that we were accepted," Crowell said.

"We also found the Army rank-conscious," he said. "Men who were lawyers and newspaper executives were given corporal's rank."

"Under-ranking created morale problems — Naturally," Crowell continued. "Overseas we solved it by putting our non-coms in news correspondents clothing. Then a corporal could rush in, tell a general how to stop sabotage in his command and not waste time saluting."

"If the Germans made any moves about their intelligence service I suppose we were cast as the villains," Crowell observed. "Our biggest job was keeping the atomic bomb secret," Crowell said.

The success of the CIC on their more important job can be judged by the extraordinary efforts made by the Russians to get at the secret through Canada. Crowell's quiet competence and his confidence in, and respect for his fellows in the CIC, is a guaranty against American's lagging in the field of counter-espionage.

Dogs Feel It Too
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A veterinarian, a nurse, and police and courthouse employes worked for more than an hour to revive the victim of a heat stroke. Just when the rescuers were losing hope the ice-packs too effect and the bulldog staggered to his feet.

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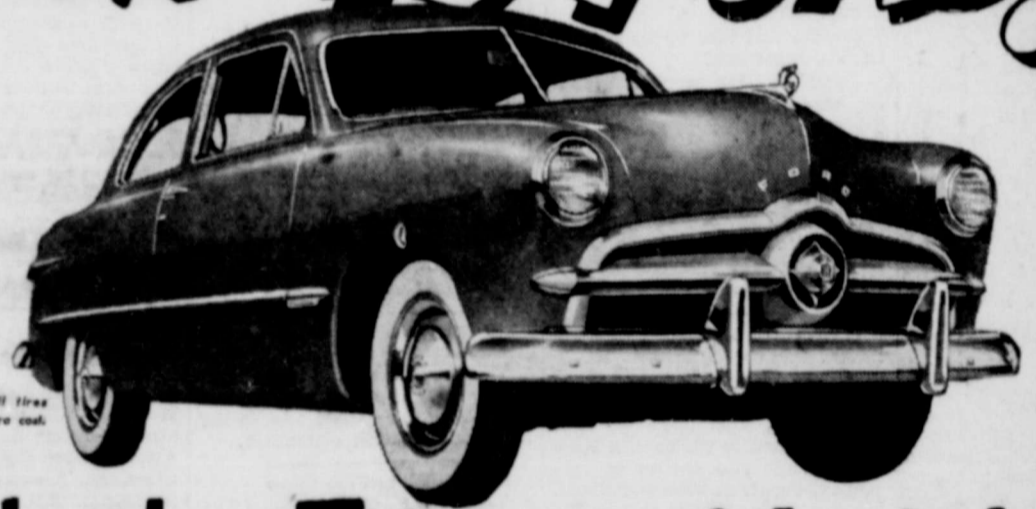
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FOR SALE—Butane System, see H. & W. Raditor Shop.

FOR SALE—Acedia Confectionery. See H. R. Hicks. Phone 542.

FOR SALE—35 Broad Breasted Bronze Turkeys, J. W. Barnes Route 3 Ranger.

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NOTICE

MASONIC LODGE
Stated meeting Ranger 27 Masonic Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M. Thursday, Aug. 5, 8:00 p.m.
Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome.
C. A. Hummel, W. M. J. F. Donley, Secy.

Picnic Sandwiches Call for Caution

CHICAGO (UP)—If you want to enjoy that picnic, be careful what you put in the sandwiches. That's the hot weather bulletin from the American Institute of Baking.

High temperatures help bacteria to form in sandwich filling resulting in illness, cramps, and irritable tempers—the institute warns.

The best rule, the organization says, is to plan outings so that no picnic foods will be exposed more than four hours without refrigeration. The best fillers apparently are peanut butter and cream cheese, which form protective coatings preventing bread from becoming moist. Moisture breeds bacteria.

If other fillings are used, spread the bread with table fats such as butter or margarine, the bakers advise. The fats will form an artificial protective covering.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
H. C. (Carl) Elliott

FOR SHERIFF
J. B. Williams
FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT
George L. Davenport

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 2
Charles Bobo
FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2
M. R. (Dick) Blackwell
Ike Lee

For Associate Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals
Allen D. Dabney
Cecil C. Collins
For County Judge
P. L. (Lewis) Crossley
Commissioner Precinct No. 1
T. E. (Ed) Castleberry
For County Clerk
W. V. (Virgil) Love
Representative 107th Floterial District
Billie Mac Jobe
For Senator 24th District of Texas
Pat Bullock

New Olympic Record



Mal Whitfield (100) of Ohio State University, sets a new Olympic record of one minute, 49.2 seconds as he wins the 800 meter run at Empire Stadium in London. By winning Mal gave the United States its sixth Gold Metal of the current Olympics. Following in order across the finish line are Arthur Wint (122), Jamaica, second; Marcel Hansenne (151) France, third; Herb Barten (172), Michigan, fourth; Bengtsson, behind Hansenne, Sweden, fifth, and Bob Chambers (173), Southern California, sixth. — (NEA Radio Telephoto).

NEWS FROM LACASA

Mrs. H. L. Caraway was removed from the Ranger General Hospital to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell McNabb and family and Cecil Barnes, Quannah, Tex., visited Mr. McNabb's sister, Mrs. Zelma Herrington and attended the rodeo Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herrington. They also visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McNabb Sunday afternoon. Billy Herrington went home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Mary Herrington and her nephew, Tom Jennings, Weatherford, left Monday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gracy Jennings and family in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and son left Sunday afternoon for Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Edith Graham left Sunday for Midland to visit Granny Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richardson and daughters, Kathleen and Norma Jean of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. Fat Herrington Sunday.

The Serving Club of the Church of Christ of Breckenridge met Thursday with Mrs. A. G. Ketchersid, and it was an all day meeting with a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. A. E. Howton, Jr. and son left Thursday for Midland after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bargeley.

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Mr. Barkley's Staunchest Supporters



Arriving at his Paducah, Ky., home for a short vacation, Sen. Alben Barkley, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, was enthusiastically welcomed by two of his staunchest supporters—his grandchildren. Alben Barkley III, left, 3, and Dorothy Anne, 5, give grandpa a great big hug.

Brag Day for Brags
PERU, Neb. (UP)—The Bragg family has something to brag about. On the same day that Barbara Bragg received a diploma from high school, her mother, Mrs. G. N. Bragg, received a bachelor of arts degree from Peru State Teachers College.

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Foursome Is 1-2-3-4 On 155-Yard Hole
MILWAUKEE (UP)—A quartet turned in a 1-2-3-4 straight—but not around a poker table.—The foursome tallied the straight on the 155-yard seventh hole at Lincoln Hills.

Harold Thorsen ace'd his shot, Carl Wallrath copped a duce, Dick Sandlow shot three, and Gordon Scholler rounded out the quartet with four.

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11 Pups All Male
CHICAGO (UP)—Odds were one in a million for its happening but it did happen to Duchess of Tudett, a Dalmation. Duchess had 11 male pups in a single litter. There would have been anything unusual about the mass birth if there had been a couple of females mixed in.

Blind Girl to College
CLAREMONT, N. H. (UP)—Lorraine Gaudreau, 21, who is blind, plans to board with her seeing-eye dog, Sparkie when she enters the University of Syracuse this fall.

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