

Berlin Orchestra Boycott Urged

New York—(U.P.)—The Jewish Labor Committee and the New York City CIO Council today denounced the appearance of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in this country and urged a boycott of its performances.

The orchestra arrived here last week for a three-week tour of the United States and Canada. Both the conductor, Herbert Von Karajan, and the manager, Gerhart Von Westernman, have admitted being former Nazi party members. But they said they joined to be allowed to continue their musical work.

The two labor groups asked the West German government to show its "announced fidelity to democracy by immediately recalling Von Karajan and other members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra who have been affiliated with the Nazis."

The organizations called on "those whose consciences revolt at attendance at a concert under the baton of such a man should exercise their principles by remaining away."

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Let once again those aching arms be placed
The tender jitters of your waist,
Let me feel that warm breath
Here and there
To spread a rapture in my very
hair.
O' the sweetness of the pain!
Give me those lips again! —Kears

The word "love" in a film title is bad for the box office. Such is the claim of theater owners. Come to think of it, Greta Garbo and John Gilbert were once co-starred in a film entitled "Love." It was not a box office sensation. The all time box office champion among films is "The Birth of a Nation." Second is "Gone With the Wind." If you can think of a box office smash with the word "love" in the title, you have a better memory than I have. Incidentally, no film with the word "love" in the title has ever won the motion picture Academy award.

Asking
Queries from clients, Q. Has there ever been a native of Texas who has been outstanding as a composer of popular music? A. Gene Austin, who wrote and popularized many songs, was born in Gainesville, Tex. Scott Joplin, composer of "The Maple Leaf Rag," was a native of Texarkana, Tex. Gene Austri, composer of "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," was born in Tiooga, Tex.

Sidelights
An extremely effective way for a woman to decrease her waist line and do away with spreading hips is to take up bowling. That sport can really streamline a plump feminine figure. . . . There are over 50,000,000 mothers in this country, so Mother's day is second only to Christmas in gift buying.

Among The Married
What is the preferred type of husband material? Investigation indicates while most women have a "dream man" resembling Gregory Peck or Gilbert Roland, they do not care for that type as a husband. Preferred is a kindly, considerate man between 38 and 43, who is financially well fixed. Appearance and talent as a lover is of secondary importance. In marriage most women want peace, appreciation, absence of worry in the present, and future financial security. Only one woman in 2,000 marries her "dream man." Not that many couldn't but they don't consider it a smart idea.

Asides
An addition to the field of "how to" literature that many people might find interesting is the book by Norman Ford titled "How To Get A Job That Takes You Traveling." . . . The most important players on a baseball club are, in the order named, catcher, pitcher, shortstop and second baseman.

Horses and Women
Am asked what were the measurements of Lillian Russell? All I know is that in her heyday as a beauty she weighed 160. At that time she featured the so-called "hour glass figure." No mean feat for a 160 pound woman. According to the fashion experts, to comfortably feature the "hour glass figure," a woman should have the following measurements: weight, 112 to 118; bust, 36; waist 21, and hips, 34.

Success
A surprising number of millionaires went broke several times before they hit the jackpot. As for example, William Wrigley Jr., who went broke four times before he achieved his financial success as a chewing gum manufacturer. One time he went broke trying to sell umbrellas.

LA MONROE GETS VOTES
Tokyo—(U.P.)—Several Japanese voters in Sunday's national election apparently wanted to throw curves at the government. They wrote in the name of Marilyn Monroe on ballots for the House of Representatives.



MOVING UP FROM protective trench, 2nd Lt. William Ambroner, Hammond, Ind., and Pvt. Robert Towry (right), Paradise, Cal., members of Army radiological safety team, check radiation following atomic blast at Yucca Flat, Nev. Troops advance after tests are made. (International)

Your Health and Its Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
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263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

POISON LEFT AROUND THE HOUSE

Per 100,000 population four times as many children under five years of age died of poisoning in the United States in the year 1949-1950 as in Great Britain. When it comes to fooling around with poison we Americans don't value children's lives so highly.

One-third of all accidental poisonings of children under five years of age in the United States are due to drugs. The commonest drugs that poison children are salicylates, mostly aspirin.

Aspirin, I said, stupid, and aspirin is aspirin, no matter who makes it or how attractive it may be to children. We seem to be a nation of aspirin eaters, and there are few households in which a supply of this drug in one form or another cannot be found, commented the journal of the American Medical Association editorially.

One form of aspirin favored by glib customers is a powder that is virtually tasteless and soluble in water or fruit juice. Another is so-called "baby aspirin tablets," pink and sweet—to the child these are "candy." When Americans find straight aspirin no longer sufficiently benumb sensation of ache, pain or discomfort they may still put off consulting a physician and try one or another of the various headache, neuralgia, neuritis, arthritis nostrums composed of aspirin and acetanilid or phenacetin. These coaltar anilin derivatives have caused many deaths, but the cause of death in most instances is carefully concealed.

Another drug which has killed many children who found it about the house and swallowed the pills or tablets as "candy" is strychnine. Pink or red sugar coated tablets or chocolate coated pills of straight strychnine sulfate or that crude nineteenth century combination, aloin, belladonna and strychnine. In some such instances the poison pills were prescribed or dispensed by physicians, in others the pills were purchased by some member of the family who felt competent to doctor himself. It makes no difference to the child who finds a few of the pills which have been left perhaps long after they were placed in the cupboard or on the shelf.

Acetanilid poisoning is characterized by fall in body temperature, collapse, rapid feeble pulse, cold clammy skin, drowsiness, ringing in the ears, widening or dilation of the pupils. (Cyanosis, or dusky bluish appearance of skin and lips, occurs in chronic acetanilid poisoning, from habitual use of the drug.)

Strychnine poisoning is characterized by jerking or twitching of muscles of neck, body and limbs and within half an hour, more or less, severe convulsions, all out of a clear sky. Such convulsions might conceivably spell tetanus (lockjaw), but even tetanus doesn't convulse a child who was perfectly well and happy an hour ago.

If there is a young child in your family, for heaven's sake make sure none of these or other poisons are left about the house where the child can possibly find them.

all babies are blue-eyed at birth and permanent pigmentation of the irises appears after four to six weeks. But my son's eyes appeared definitely dark brown an hour after birth and are the same color at his present age and four years. The hospital attendants thought this was unusual. I think you should have been less positive, perhaps saying instead that MOST babies appear blue-eyed at first. (B. N. G.)

Answer to Posey's HYGIENE OF THE EYE says: "All eyes are blue at birth, the commencement of permanent coloration taking place about the sixth week." On the other hand the doctor who wrote the article on the eye in the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA says: "The pigment in the substantia of the iris is . . . often deposited after birth, so that, in newly-born European children, the colour is often slate-blue, while brownish pigment is deposited later." (Protected 1955 by John F. Dille Co.)

OUT OF THE WOODS by JIM STEVENS

The Locust Grove . . .
It was in the bright spring of 1855 that George Waunch, a German-born gunsmith and ten years a pioneer of the Skookumchuck-Chehalis country, met Fraulein Mary Hagar in Portland. She was soon on her way up the Cowlitz and over the timber trail to an opening on the bank of the Skookumchuck where Waunch had a 320-acre claim and a mud-chinked cabin.

The river half-circled the cabin on one side, a dense forest of tall old Douglas firs and red cedars fenced the prairies on the other. Mary dreamed of flowers in the spring, to brighten the dark cast of forest and stream. She had loved the locust blossoms about her old home in Missouri and had brought a packet of the seeds west with her. Now she planted them, putting a tiny tepee over each planting, to protect it from grazing cattle.

The seedlings were up and budding when Mary's first child was born. They thrived until the terrible winter of 1860-1861, when the long freeze killed all of the little grove but one locust tree. But by this time there were neighbors on the Skookumchuck.

High-School History . . .
The Waunch story of West Coast pioneering lives on today because of a project that Miss Herndon Smith, Centralia high school teacher, started in 1937, when she began to realize the value of local historical materials for English study. Her students enthusiastically went to work on the teacher's program, interviewing the descendants of pioneer families.

Moldering trunks and boxes were opened. County records were studied. And stories came forth. Miss Smith put them into shape for book publication, with due credit to each cooperating student.

This rare and inspiring accomplishment is now nearly stumped on an "out of print" situation. Only 60 copies were left when I visited Centralia a spell back. Centralia and Chehalis are together in the midst of a self-study program, with the University of Washington's Bureau of Community Development as adviser. An able history committee is sure of the project. It will surely find a way to keep Herndon Smith's unique work of local history in print.

For "Centralia: the First Fifty Years," basically a work of teen-age students in our public schools, is a pattern for research and publication on local history that should be applied to all of the older West Coast communities.

Pine Lake Swamp Biological Wonderland

Wolf Lake, Ill. —(U.P.)—The Pine Lake swamp near here is a biological wonderland that includes among its oddities fish which are one to three inches long when mature.

A study of the swamp's fish population has been made by William M. Lewis, assistant professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University, and his assistant, Gerald Gunning.

One of the rare species is the spring cave-fish which reaches maturity at three inches and spends much of its time in subterranean passages from which spring water flows into the swamp.

Also found were pigmy sunfish one inch long at maturity and a "small sunfish" that grows to three inches.

But it was Amelia, the eldest Waunch daughter, who is best remembered by old-time Lewis County loggers. She married Adolph Mauermann, another German-born gunsmith; they took up a claim on the Skookumchuck and began to clear land. The book relates:

"Many was the day she (Amelia) spent on a springboard ten feet above the ground felling trees with a crosscut saw. For the only ready money then available she sawed cordwood to furnish fuel for the new railroad. 'Millie could take a crosscut saw and cut off a slice of log as quick as any man,' admiringly boasts her brother, Frank. . . . At 85 she is still living, as active as the average woman of 60."

And it tells that the lone locust tree from Mary's planting to survive the deadly winter of 1860-61 sent up fresh shoots. The second grove flourished. "And the children of George and Mary Waunch married and grandchildren and great-grandchildren came to gather round them under a white fringe of locust blossoms."

Hornel Shooting Charge Dismissed

Hollywood —(U.P.)—Anthony C. Kent, 26, a publicity man, was cleared of firing a bullet into the house of meat packing heir George A. Hornel yesterday when a judge ruled the incident a publicity stunt, and therefore committed without malice.

Superior Judge David Coleman dismissed the charges upon motion of attorney Ward Sullivan, who pointed out the complaint accused Kent with maliciously firing the shot but at the same time recognizing it as a publicity stunt.

The incident occurred Jan. 19, one week after Hornel was acquitted on a marijuana possession charge. The piano playing heir, now on active duty with the Coast Guard, denied any knowledge of the publicity stunt.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Harold Roy Hopper, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Willard Emery Moss Jr., failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Anna May Great, disregarding traffic signals, \$5.
Phillip Vernon Rennick, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Duane P. Rifenbark, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.
Richard Alvin Myrick, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.
Nancy Nealon Hamilton, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.
Andrew J. Whisman, improper parking, \$5.
DISTRICT COURT
Ted Melvin Adams, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
CIRCUIT COURT
Leland Norman Hanscom vs. Beverly Ann Hanscom, divorce complaint.
Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Defense of Country Still Relies Upon Doughfoot Despite Atomic Weapons Age

Camp Edwards, Mass.—(U.P.)—To all former doughfoot everywhere: Gents, your breed ain't out of style yet. Not by a long M-I shot.

Let 'em have their atom bomb tests, lighting up the sky. Let the flyboys go out and break the sound barrier. Let the Navy plough up the ocean with atomic powered tubs.

When it comes to going in and taking an objective held by the enemy, what do you think they're using nowadays? Atoms? Nope. Jet planes? Hardly. They use the infantry, just plain walking soldiers.

Hand-Tailored Holes
And talk about new-fangled weapons. In an attack problem carried out by two battalions of foot sloggers here against a simulated aggressor force, the weapons they used were, guess what? Rifles. Mortars. Machine-guns. Even a clever little device called a bayonet.

For defense, they used holes in the ground, the individual kind, hand-tailored to fit your own chassis.

Even the expenses of the operation, a 15 day, live ammunition training exercise for 4000 troops, was typical of the infantry. It cost 30 cents per day per man. Maybe that's why they called it "exercise shoestring."

Stringent Economy
The troops who moved in for combat training over the 14,000 acres of spongy, scrub-bearded Cape Cod soil for this camp were from Fort Devens, Mass.,

under the command of Brig. Gen. E. G. Gjelsteen. They comprised the 74th Regimental Combat Team, plus supporting quartermaster, medical, ordnance, and other units.

This exercise has been made possible only through the practice of stringent economy and

Army Hangs Three Negroes for Murder

Lansing, Kan. —(U.P.)—The Army hanged three Negro soldiers today for murdering a taxi driver.

Sent under black hoods to the gallows at the state prison were Chastine Beverly, 25, Balty, Va.; James L. Riggins, 28, Birmingham, Ala., and Louis M. Suttles, 26, Chattanooga, Tenn.

All were stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., when taxi-cab driver Harry Langley of Waynesville, Mo., was robbed of some \$150 Sept. 20, 1951, stabbed and left to die in a wooded area of the Army reservation. The trio took his cab, but one of the soldiers lost his Army cap containing his serial number at the scene.

The trio had been held under maximum security at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., since sentence was pronounced in February, 1952, by a General Court Martial.

carefully planned utilization of available funds," general Gjelsteen said.

The operation cost \$18,000. Two-thirds of that came from First Army funds and the rest from Fort Devens.

Lasting Impressions
In case you've forgotten, here are some impressions of infantry warfare.

Noise: Nothing makes so much racket as an infantry company blazing away with 10 types of weapons. Mud: Sticks to your feet, scrub oak: Your feet stick to it. Signs: "If you go beyond this point, you'll get shot sure as hell."

Col. Hamilton A. Twitchell, commander of the regiment, said that nowadays the infantry at war might very well find its forward units having to stress independent action, since atomic and electronic weapons of the enemy might destroy and jam our communications.

Who would have to do this independent thinking? "Sergeants and lieutenants," said the colonel.

See what I mean? Styles haven't changed.

PET TROUBLE
Austin, Tex. —(U.P.)—Jay Caldwell had a ready explanation when police asked him why his automobile left the road, smashed into a brick wall and overturned. He said that a pet raccoon, riding on his shoulder, gave him a friendly poke in the eye.

TRUSTING SOUL
Louisville, Ky.—(U.P.)—Newsman Smith's faith in human nature has been shaken by a motorist whose car struck him. The driver of the car asked Smith, 44, to wait at the scene of the accident while he went for help. Police found Smith the next morning sitting against a building still waiting. Smith was treated for minor injuries.

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