

MONTHLY NEWS



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Congress

Does Congress deserve the spanking Mr. Truman gave it? Will it move rapidly now? Will it pass the measures now before it? Varied answers would be given to these questions.

It will help to keep clearly in mind why Congress has moved so slowly. There are several pointed reasons.

First, the war is over. Men are tired; they want to rest, to get their breath and their bearings. This is perfectly natural.

Secondly, Congress is under a new type of leaders. Mr. Roosevelt fought for his program; he drove men to fight him or for him. Mr. Truman is almost the complete antithesis of Mr. Roosevelt. He throws out his ideas to fight for themselves, depending on Congress to treat them according to their merits. This Congress has not been trained so to act.

Then also, our post-war world is most complicated and confusing. Men are not sure what objectives are primary nor are they sure of the program needed for a moving clearly recognized objectives. In short, Mr. Truman's program includes highly controversial matters and our leaders are not agreed on them.

Politics also play a part in this situation. In 1945 many of our leaders face the electorate. Hence they move cautiously.

It will be interesting to watch Congress in 1946.

THE YEAR 1946

What will characterize this new year? We remember 1929, 1933, 1939, 1941, by one outstanding event. So with 1945: the war ended.

One year hence, what one thing will stand out in 1946? Will it concern one or all nations? Will it center in America, Europe or Asia? Will it be concerned with peace, prosperity or with some tragedy? Who dares to predict?

What one thing would we wish above all others? We should wish that the UNO will really function. For the future well being of all nations, and so of every one of us, is tied up with this one institution. If it fails, we are back where we were before the war: every group for itself. And that means chaos, confusion, war and tragedy.

Germany

It is mid-winter. Germans freeze and starve. On our Eastern coast great quantities of food and clothing await shipment to Germany. But, according to the Potsdam agreement, shipment is prohibited.

This situation is tracable to, and continues on one idea: that Americans want a vindictive peace. Two remarks are in order. The majority of Americans do not want a vindictive peace. Then, even if they do, they are wrong in wanting it so. It helps no one to let the Germans starve and freeze. We shall face this black chapter in our history in the years ahead.

Strikes

On this date (January 7), our strike situation is the most muddled it has ever been. This is true whether we look at it from the standpoint of the industrialists, the workers, the general public, our President, or Congress.

The right solution depends on two factors: principle, and character. Always there are right and wrong principles. As things now stand, there is grave confusion as to what is the basic principle to be used in settling strikes. Our leaders had better find and keep a cool head on this matter.

Character is also important. Men are selfish or unselfish. Selfish men work for themselves only. Unselfish men seek to further the interests of all. Only unselfish men proceeding on right principles can now guide our nation.

China

It may be a few days, or it may be years before we can see clearly what is happening in China. There may be no basic agreements on vital issues. Various groups, inside and outside China, may be only playing for time, regrouping their forces. But for the moment, China is the one bright spot among nations. There is promise that the civil war in China will end soon.

He who never does more than he gets paid for, never gets paid for more than he does.

—Don McNeill, on the "Breakfast Club."

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THE MONTHLY NEWS

WILL ADAMS, Editor
218 Beech Tree Lane
Wayne, Pennsylvania

EDITORIALS

Ruling the Spirit

BY WALTER E. MYER

If someone were to ask you whether you are sane or insane you would answer that you are sane, and your answer would be correct, for of course you are. But suppose the question were asked a little differently. Suppose you were asked whether you are sane all the time. Here again, you would be inclined to say that you are.

But wait a minute. Examine your case more carefully. Are there moments when the controls which we associate with sanity are thrown aside; moments when you act like a person afflicted with insanity? For example, do you sometimes become very angry and "lose control of yourself?" Do you at such times do and say things that you would not think of saying and doing under ordinary conditions?

When one is very angry, when he flies into a rage, his entire body is affected. His face reddens. He trembles from head to foot. He has lost control of his bodily reactions. His mind as well as his body is out of balance. He says foolish or even violent things. Reason abdicates and he acts in response to his emotions. He is no longer the reasonable, thoughtful person that he ordinarily is.

Fortunately, in the case of most of us, these fits of anger are shortlived. We soon regain balance and we regret our angry conduct. But suppose we did not recover quickly. Suppose we should be in a state of anger most of the time. Then people would say we were insane; that we were maniacs. And they would be right. Speaking in practical rather than medical terms, we may say that the difference between one who gives way now and then to fits of anger, and the insane person, is that with the one insanity is occasional and temporary, while with the other it is habitual.

We all want to be healthy in mind as well as body. We want to be balanced, self-controlled and sane, not most of the time but all the time. And we can be. The normal individual can learn by practice to control his emotions and to keep reason in command. Everyone feels the emotion of indignation at times, but the masterful person holds it in check. He does not make his emotions public. He never acts like a spoiled child or a maniac.

Such a person is universally respected. He is in command of his own

Imperialism

BY W. W. ADAMS

Do or will Americans understand what is happening in our Country? I refer to world imperialism.

Historically, Americans are anti-imperialists. The Pilgrims came to America to escape the evils of European imperialism. Our greatest sacrifices have been made in opposing dangerous imperialism among nations. We have fought two world wars to defeat the imperialism of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Japan.

At least some of us are shocked to wake up now to the fact that no nation is more involved in the world's imperialism than we are. In Europe and Asia this is true. In Palestine, Syria, Persia, Arabia, and in Ethiopia's dealings with England and France for an outlet to the sea, we are involved. So it is in India and China.

As England, France, Denmark, Iran, and China struggle with Russia or the mastery of the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, the oil in Persia and elsewhere, the undeveloped resources of China and the islands of the sea, we Americans find ourselves deeply involved. Only one thing is clear: Americans do not, but should understand what is going on.

At the turn of this century, Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, was screaming at his fellow Senators and Americans that if we should annex the Philippines, it would be the initial step that would involve us in all global imperialisms. His warning was not heeded, and his prediction has come true.

Some pointed questions ought to be asked. One, have Americans as a whole ever authorized our leaders to do these things? No! Two, have Americans ever really understood this situation: Surely not—not the majority. Three, would the majority of Americans now approve this policy? Decidedly no! Four, is such a policy necessary? It is not. We could much more effectively play our part in world co-operation if we stayed free of the economic and political involvements

Continued

spirit, and "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

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SCIENCE

THE BUILDER'S ELEMENT

BY BOB LAWSON

Have you ever seen calcium? Few people have seen this white, metallic "builder's element." It never occurs in a natural state in nature, but its compounds are the most abundant and important in the world. A cement, which is composed of calcium hydroxide or slaked lime was used 5,000 years ago in Egypt to cement together the pyramids. Limes, marble, sea shells, coral reefs, and the chalk cliffs of Dover are all composed of calcium hypochlorite, which is used greatly as a bleaching powder. Calcium hypochlorite is the main ingredient of the commercial bleaching solutions. Gypsum, or plaster of Paris, is calcium sulphate. This is used extensively as a building material. The walls of buildings are made of calcium sulphate, commonly called plain plaster. The teeth and bones of animals are chiefly made up of calcium phosphate. This compound makes up about 1.5 per cent of body weight. Chalk cliffs and beds are made by compressed skeletons of microscopic animals. Precipitated chalk or finely powdered calcium carbonate, is the chief ingredient in most of the tooth powders and pastes. Though the element calcium is very rare, its chemical compounds are the most plentiful in the world and are widely used or many different things.

Continued from last column

of struggling groups. Five, who are the leaders in this involvement? Mainly two groups. *Militarists*, who would be without a job if peace and world co-operation were established; and *business groups* who profit through expansion of world trade. Six, who will ultimately pay the cost of this program? Just as in England: the common people who pay the taxes and furnish the soldiers. Seven, is it too late for Americans to act in this matter? "Time is fast running out." Eight, will Americans act in time? One wonders!

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CONQUERED EPISODE

BY SHIRLEY LAWSON

The maddening black mist swirled and twisted and then slowly began to lift. It became lighter and lighter and soon rolled away completely, as Ned Davidson found himself staring at a blurry white mass. His eyelids flickered and the mass became clearer. He looked wearily about him, only to find that the white mass had become the white-washed ceiling of a hospital ward.

Ned was a fine young lad of fifteen. He was fairly tall, with a strong healthy build, and large broad shoulders. He had a distinct jaw with a large definite dimple placed squarely in the center of his chin. Although his face carried an expression of both horror and amazement, and his eyes were rather dull, their greyness and his precisely parted black wavy hair, made his head a pleasing sight as it lay cuddled in the pillow.

Suddenly he realizes something is wrong. He tries to move his legs, only to realize he cannot. They feel strange, not exactly as if they were asleep, but just . . . Suddenly it strikes him—his legs are numb and very cold; they have no feeling in them. "This," he says to himself, "is because the doctors have evidently injected them with something to deaden the feeling." Then he must have hurt his foot.

As his mind continues to clear, he remembers taking "Comet," his English setter, for a walk . . . then she breaks the leash . . . and starts to run across the street in front of a truck. "Yes, yes," Ned's memories continue, "I—I dropped the leash and ran after her. She darted in front of the truck and then . . . and then . . . Then what? Oh, yes. I know. Ned goes on to himself. "The truck must have run over my foot and the shock made me faint." He thinks this, knowing that it is more to cheer himself up than because he thought it was true.

All along Ned rather thought he might have lost his legs, but now the thought strikes him with terrific force, as, noticing that the foot of the bed was flat, he realizes he might never walk again. Thoughts of how he had walked through the halls in school, slid into home-plate, and run to the "old swimming hole" with the gang, all crowded his brain. In his throat is a huge lump which he tries to swallow, but in vain. He blinks hard, but the hot sticky tears insist upon rolling slowly down the sides of his

RADIO GUIDE TO BETTER ENJOYMENT — VARIETY!

DAILY PROGRAMS

An asterisk (*) before the program means Monday through Saturday. No mark means Monday through Friday.

Time (P.M.)	Station	Program
7:15 A.M.	WOR	*Musical Clock
8:00 A.M.	WFIL	Breakfast Club
6:00	WJZ WFIL WPEN WIP	*News
6:15	WJAZ	Serenade to America
6:15	WJZ	Here's Morgan
6:30	WFIL WPEN WIP	Sports
6:45	WOR	*Sports: Stan Lomax
6:45	KYW	Lowell Thomas
7:00	WOR	*Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:30	WFIL	*Lone Ranger
7:30	WIP	*Cecil Brown
7:30	WIBG	Sports: Franny Murray
8:00	WIBG	Music at Eight
8:00	WFIL	Lum and Abner
8:30	WIBG	Organ
9:00	WOR	*Gabriel Heatter
9:00	WPEN	*News: Phila. Philharmonic

*Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Time	Station	Program
1:00	WPEN	News: Phila. Philharmonic
1:00	KYW	Music from the Theater
3:00	WCAU	Symphony Orchestra
5:00	WIP	The Shadow
5:30	WIP	Nick Carter
6:00	WIP	Quick as a Flash
6:30	WCAU	Baby Snooks
6:45	WIBG	Baptist Temple
7:00	WCAU	The Thin Man
7:00	KYM	Jack Benny
7:30	WCAU	Blondie (Sunday)
7:30	WFIL	Quiz Kids
8:00	WCAU	Beulah

REMEMBER: When you are looking for programs for a certain day, look also in the "Daily Programs" block.

Time Station Program

8:00	KYW	Charlie McCarthy
8:30	KYW	Fred Allen
8:45	WOR	Gabriel Heatter
9:00	WFIL	Walter Winchell
9:15	WFIL	Hollywood Mystery
9:30	WCAU	James Melton

MONDAY

8:00	WCAU	Vox Pop
8:30	WIP	Sherlock Holmes

TUESDAY

7:30	WCAU	Melody Hour
8:30	WIP	The Falcon

WEDNESDAY

7:30	WCAU	Ellery Queen
8:00	KYW	Mr. and Mrs. North
8:00	WOR	Can You Top This?
8:30	WCAU	Dr. Christian
9:30	KYW	Mr. District Attorney

THURSDAY

8:00	WCAU	Suspense
8:30	WCAU	The F. B. I.
8:30	WFIL	America's Town Meeting
8:30	WIP	Mysteries; Dick Powell

FRIDAY

8:00	WCAU	Aldrich Family
8:30	WFIL	This is Your F. B. I.
8:30	WIP	Freedom of Opportunity
9:00	WFIL	Famous Jury Trials
9:30	WFIL	The Sheriff

SATURDAY

8:30	WIP	Music
8:30	WFIL	Man from G-2
8:30	KYW	Truth or Consequences
8:30	WFIL	Mayor of the Town
9:00	KYW	Barn Dance
9:00	WCAU	Hit Parade
9:00	WFIL	Gang Busters
9:30	KYW	Can You Top This?
9:30	WFIL	Boston Symphony Orchestra

lace. "Look at you, crying like a baby," he scolds himself, but still the lump grows increasingly worse, and the tears continue to flow. So, shifting and scolding himself, and with a low heart, Ned slips once again into unconsciousness from weakness and the shock of the ordeal through which he had just passed.

Many long weeks dragged by, and at last his leg stumps healed. One cold afternoon in October, he was taken to a large place with many queer contraptions. It was called "McKinley's School for Amputees." He was then given a wheel-chair, and he managed to get to the school on the grounds, to the dining room or "mess hall" as it was called, and to the dormitory. Soon the extreme tenderness of his leg stumps slowly vanished, and he was fitted for a pair of artificial legs. Ned found the reason for the many queer contraptions then, and for many weeks, he exercised and struggled to get the stupid, lifeless, feelingless legs to work like a pair of real sturdy, youthful ones.

When Ned entered the school, he didn't realize the job that lay before him. He expected to be out in no time, but soon he realized it wasn't as easy to walk with wooden legs as it was with real ones. He had worked hard since then with one thought in mind—he had to walk. He wanted

to walk by Christmas to surprise his mother and father, but day by day he became more and more discouraged.

Finally, the day for the big test came. He stood downhearted on a curb in a simulated street crossing, gazing across about forty feet of hard, bare, concrete with thoughtful eyes. This was it. The time had come. If he wanted to be home in time for Christmas, he had to walk across before the model traffic light changed. He watched the endless changing of the small light as it switched from green to red to amber and then repeated. As he stood there, he thought of all of the different queer looking things that had become part of his daily life during the past three months.

Continued on Page Six

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

When your father was in Denver he handed me a copy of your interesting paper. I want to tell you how greatly I was pleased with the quality of the editorials. Keep it up and the day will come when you may wield a great influence through writing. We also enjoyed the other features of the paper and particularly the joke column. Did your father tell you about the little moron who took his cow to the church? He heard they had a green pastor there.

Sincerely,
BRUCE K. BLUNT,
Fort Morgan, Colorado

Gentlemen:

May I commend you for the fine piece of work you are doing with The Monthly News. It shows original thought, intelligent research, and real social consciousness on the part of the Editors.

It is, of course, obvious that the younger generation of today makes the world of tomorrow. If The Monthly News is an indication of how our younger generation is thinking, then we may hope for a finer and better world of tomorrow.

Best wishes to you and your excellent publication.

Sincerely,
Rose E. Rowe,
Baltimore, Maryland.

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SPORTS

ALABAMA HANDS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FIRST ROSE BOWL DEFEAT, 34 TO 14

Showing tremendous scoring power and offensive might, the Crimson Tide of Alabama swept to a 34 to 14 victory over Southern California. Anchored by Center Vaughn Mancha, the line opened wide holes for the backs to go through. After eight straight Rose Bowl victories, U. S. C. fell before the Alabama attack. Spearheaded by Gilmer, Alabama scored five times before the third stringers took over and yielded U. S. C.'s two touchdowns.

Two plays after the opening kickoff a Southern Cal fumble was recovered by Green for Alabama on the U. S. C. 17. In seven more plays Alabama scored, a quarterback sneak by Neal left going over.

Alabama scored twice more in the second period and held a 20 to 0 half-time lead. The first score came on a 69-yard drive with Gilmer going over from the two. The other score was made by Lowell Tew following a 50-yard gallop by Gordon Pettus.

Alabama scored once in each of the last two periods, while the U. S. C. touchdowns came in the fourth.

Texas Outscores Missouri, 40 to 27

In the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Texas, the University of Texas romped to a record 40 to 27 victory over Missouri. Sparked by Bobby Layne's running and passing, Texas rolled to a 21-14 halftime lead and then staved off rallies by Missouri to win. The 67 points broke the previous bowl record of 66 set in 1941 when Georgia beat Texas Christian, 40 to 26, in the Orange Bowl.

The first touchdown went to Texas on a 48-yard pass play, Layne to Baumgardner. In four plays Missouri tied the score also on a pass play. This one covered 65 yards and was thrown from Dellastatious to Oakes. Texas regained the lead on a one-yard buck by Layne, and before the half ended, each team scored once more.

The only touchdown scored in the third period came when Layne passed to Baumgardner, following a Missouri fumble.

Each team scored two touchdowns in the final period. Missouri's first six pointer of the period came on a short run by Bonnett, climaxing a 93-yard drive.

The last score in the game was made by Texas on a lateral pass, Ellsworth to Layne. Layne sprinted across from the three.

Miami Trips Holy Cross, 13-6,

On Last Play

Al Hudson, speedy substitute half-back, for Miami, grabbed a Holy Cross pass and raced 89 yards for the winning touchdown as a crowd of 38,000 fans went wild.

There were ten seconds left in the game and Holy Cross was on the Miami 21. Gene DiFillippo, sub for Stan Koslowski, flipped a short pass to the 41-yard line where Hudson intercepted it with one hand and outran the entire Holy Cross team as the gun rang.

Up to this point the game had been nothing spectacular with each team scoring one touchdown in the second period.

The longest run for Holy Cross was made by Joe Byers, former St. Joseph's High School, of Philadelphia, star, who ran 54 yards to set up the lone Holy Cross touchdown.

In statistics the teams were about even. Holy Cross led in first downs, 13 to 7, and Miami had 185 net yards gained to 169.

Oklahoma Aggies Whip

St. Mary's, 33 to 13

The heavier Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys, led by All-American Bob Fenimore, drove to a 33 to 13 victory over St. Mary's Gaels, in one of the most spectacular displays of wide open football ever seen. The Aggies' 20-point margin was the greatest in Sugar Bowl history. Wedemeyer and Fenimore, All-Americans for St. Mary's and A. and M., respectively, staged an evenly matched duel that thrilled the 75,000 fans.

St. Mary's got into the scoring first on a 46-yard pass from Wedemeyer to O'Connor.

The Aggies soon tied it up as Fenimore spearheaded a 64-yard drive and passed to Hankins for the touchdown.

Each team scored once in the second period, and A. and M. held a 14 to 13 half-time lead.

Late in the third period, Fenimore

Continued in Next Column

BASKETBALL

College basketball competition has been very evenly matched, and so far has set a high in the first post-war season. DePaul, featuring 6 foot, 9½ inch George Mikan, has suddenly become one of the flops of the year by losing three straight games after eight wins in a row. The return of Sailors and Weir to Wyoming from service, has made it a strong contender for the national title. Kentucky, favored to sweep to the U. S. title, lost its first game of the season to Temple, 53 to 45, on December 29.

In high school basketball, several teams in this area have shown themselves to be strong. Among the contenders for the Pennsylvania State championship, is Radnor, which has won seven straight games this season, and is yet to be defeated. Radnor played its first league game on Friday, January 4, with Media, and won easily, 40 to 16. Stuart Adams, Radnor center, is the only hold-over from last year's first team, and appears to be one of the best players in this district.

RESULTS—

SHRINE GAME

East 7, West 7.

A 42-yard punt return by Cornell's Al Dekdebrun gave the East a tie with the West before 60,000 fans.

OIL BOWL

Georgia 20, Tulsa 6.

SUN BOWL

New Mexico 34, Denver 24.

GATOR BOWL

Wake Forest 26, So. Carolina 14.

RAISIN BOWL

Drake 13, Fresno State 12.

VULCAN BOWL

Tenn. State 33, Texas Col. 6.

COCONUT BOWL

Beth.-Cook. 32, Albany Tchrs. 0.

AZALEA BOWL

Knoxville 18, Florida N. & I. 0.

FLOWER BOWL

La. Normal 19, Lane Coll. 6.

Continued

took a Wedemeyer punt on the 50, and raced it to the Gael 7 before being downed. On fourth down, Fenimore scored from the one.

The Aggies tallied twice in the fourth period, the final touchdown coming on a pass, Fenimore to Armstrong, which was batted down, grabbed by Reynolds, and raced a ross.

