

THE WEATHER  
CLOUDY  
Tomorrow

# Pampa News

TUNE TO KPND  
Radio Voice of  
THE PAMPA NEWS  
1340 on Your Dial

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(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945.

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

## German General Plot on Hitler's Life Reported Part of Plan for New War

# INVASION-JITTERY JAPS ON GUARD

## U. S. Wants No Territory, Only Peace, Prosperity

### Staff Wanted To Be Intact End of War

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, July 20.—(AP)—Officers of the G-2 (Intelligence) division of United States forces in the European theater (USFET) are convinced that one primary purpose of the July 20 bomb attempt on Adolf Hitler's life was to end the war in such a way as to leave the German general staff intact.

In their judgment the plotters, who made their bid for power just a year ago today, hoped after removing the further to negotiate a peace with the Allies that would perpetuate the general staff, at least leave it to prepare for the next war.

Members of G-2 who have examined hundreds of official interrogation reports have fitted together the fantastic details of one of the significant plots of history—which backfired into wholesale executions of Wehrmacht officers, altered the army's entire command and accelerated the rush of the reich toward its final defeat.

Capt. Leroy Vogel, San Antonio, Texas, said: "After the disgrace of Stalingrad the general staff realized that if anything at all was to be saved for the future, Hitler would have to go and some sort of peace would have to be negotiated while the Russians were still outside the reich's borders. So plans for his assassination were put in motion."

As the plot expanded it spilled out of the ranks of the Wehrmacht elite into the civil service, and included many executives high in public life but opposed to Hitler.

The exclusive union club in Berlin became a rendezvous, and there conspirators met frequently to shape plans and draw up lists of nazis and SS officers earmarked for death.

In Paris, Berlin and elsewhere, key Wehrmacht commanders were to be ready to make wholesale arrests of SS garrisons once the signal of Hitler's death was flashed.

"It was a perfect plan, seemingly foolproof," said Lt. Ernest Miller of Astoria, L. I., N. Y., "It failed because of three trivial little incidents that could not be foreseen."

On the morning of July 20, Hitler arrived on schedule at his headquarters at Rastenburg, East Prussia.

There are five Thursdays in November this year and the Texas A. & M. University of Texas football game is scheduled for Nov. 29, the fifth Thursday.

The governor said that all mayors of Texas cities except three that had conferred with him on this year's Thanksgiving date expressed a preference for Nov. 22.

### Texas Turkey Day Nov. 22

AUSTIN, July 20.—(AP)—Texas officially will observe Thanksgiving day on Nov. 22, the fourth Thursday of the month, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has decided.

He announced today he will proclaim Thanksgiving day for that date in compliance with requests from business men and with a statement made last year that he will follow the federal law on the subject this year.

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### Equal Rates Are Helping Development

MOBILE, Ala., July 20.—(AP)—Six southern governors said here today that recent interstate commerce commission freight rate equalization already was beginning to have its effect on industrial development in this area.

Govs. Chancy Sparks of Alabama and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma said they had "very definite indications" that an expansion of northern and eastern industry southward was in prospect.

Four other chief executives attending the southern governors conference said they had noted a pickup in interest in industrial activity which they attributed in part to the ICC decision.

For years southern governors have been contending their area could not expand industrially and completely with the industrial east without a revision in class freight rates.

Now that the interstate commerce commission has ordered a substantial reduction in class rates in the South and West and an increase in the East, the southern governors are meeting here in a four-day session to study the effect and plan a fight against any moves to delay the effective date of the equalization order.

In addition to acquiring expansions of northern and eastern plants, Sparks said local capital was becoming interested in building small industrial plants utilizing local materials.

### Redeployed Army Division Due in Pacific Dec. 1

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The first army division redeployed from Europe through the United States probably won't reach Pacific battle areas until Dec. 1.

This was indicated today with the disclosure that eight weeks of retraining has been prescribed for the Tokyo-bound troops.

Troops of the 86th division, first back from Europe, will assemble August 1 at Camp Gruber, Okla., to learn how to kill Japanese as well as they polished off nazis.

This means that—if the eight-weeks training schedule is followed—the 86th won't be ready to move out until Oct. 1, a couple of weeks more will be needed to get all of the division to an embarkation point. Probably an additional six weeks will be required before the 86th reaches the theater.

The next division to go into training will be the 97th, the second outfit to return from Europe.

Divisions arriving in this country may move to the Pacific much quicker, once furloughs are completed and the troops reassembled.

Training in Japanese warfare is being carried on concurrently in Europe and the divisions embarking later will have an opportunity to complete a good part, or all, of their course overseas.

### Britain Should Pay Suez Costs

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The United States is pressing Britain anew to absorb under reverse lend-lease Suez canal tolls on American ships redeploying fighting men and equipment to the Pacific.

This was learned today along with the fact that while this country lend-leases all Panama canal charges on British ships, the United States paid \$11,345,390 on Suez tolls from the start of the war to last Jan. 1.

As troops pour eastward from now-silent European battlefields to speed-vient against Japan, shipping going through the vital Suez gateway will mount.

U. S.-British negotiations on the Suez charges were revealed in an exchange of letters between Repre-

### President Speaks at Flagraising

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
POTSDAM, July 20.—(AP)—President Truman, speaking at a symbolic flagraising over conquered Berlin, said today the United States wanted not one piece of territory, but "peace and prosperity for the world as a whole."

The speech had great significance against its background of the Big Three conference, where the President is joining Britain and Russia in helping to settle European boundary and other problems.

"We are raising this flag in the name of the people of the United States, who are looking forward to a better world, a peaceful world, in which all the people will have an opportunity of enjoying peace and opportunity," Mr. Truman said.

The Stars and Stripes raised over the United States group council headquarters—in the former headquarters of Germany's air defense—was the flag that flew over the capitol in Washington the day the United States entered the war against

### Truman Is Virtuoso

POTSDAM, July 20.—(AP)—President Truman played Beethoven's Minuet in G on the piano at the joint request of Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill as a musical climax to his state dinner last night.

The President sat down at the keyboard after an American sergeant, Pianist Eugene List, had scored one of the strangest triumphs in musical history in winning two toasts from Stalin and a warm handshake from Churchill for his virtuosity.

he Axis. It flew over Algiers when that city was Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and over Rome when the First Axis capital was captured. It is destined to be raised over Tokyo.

"Let's not forget that we are fighting for peace and for the welfare of mankind," Mr. Truman told

See FLAGRAISING, Page 8

### Right in Der Fuehrer's Face

LIVINGSTON, La., July 20.—(AP)—A declaration denouncing the Nazi government of Germany has been prepared and signed by all of the 213 German prisoners held in the Reserve, La., branch camp under Camp Livingston, La., Eighth Service Command headquarters said today.

Col. Thomas B. Martin, Camp Livingston commanding officer, said he considered the action of special significance because "only a few weeks ago this camp showed much evidence of Nazi influence."

Prisoners at the serve camp recently contributed \$1,760.86 to the American Red Cross after viewing atrocity picture pamphlets portraying conditions in German concentration camps, the command said.

"The consequences of this war

See FUEHRERS FACE, Page 8

### NO OPPOSITION, NO INTEREST: PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE WANTS ALL SUBMITTED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE ACCEPTED

State Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa declared today that all four Constitutional Amendments submitted to the people in a statewide election on August 25th of this year should pass.

Favors, expressing the belief that there is very little opposition to the amendments, nevertheless admitted there is not sufficient interest in them.

### BIG THREE PRINCIPALS TOGETHER FIRST TIME



Photographed together for the first time are Josef Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill just before the much-awaited Big Three conference in Potsdam.

## U. S. Congress First To Approve Bretton Woods Monetary Plan

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The senate completed congressional approval today of legislation boosting the lending authority of the export-import bank by \$2,300,000,000.

By an unanimous voice vote, the senate sent to President Truman a measure increasing the bank's loan limit from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000.

This rounds out an administration monetary program which included authority, approved by the chamber yesterday, for American participation in a \$9,100,000,000 international bank for reconstruction and development and an \$8,800,000,000 fund to support world currencies.

The increase in export-import funds will provide loans to finance American shipments of goods to war-devastated Europe. Leo Crowley, foreign economic administrator, said about \$1,000,000,000 would be earmarked for Russia.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The United States congress today be-

See BRETTON WOODS, Page 8

### Cpl. Newman Is Reported Critical

FORT WORTH, July 20.—(AP)—The condition of Corp. James E. Newman, who contracted tuberculosis and other diseases during three years in a Jap prison camp, remained critical today.

Newman, who fought on Bataan and made the death march, was able to eat lightly yesterday.

The corporal has received more than 6,000 letters from all parts of the nation.

He is suffering from tuberculosis of the throat, lungs, and stomach and from the after-effects of Beri-Beri.

See STRIKE ENDED, Page 8

## More Than 15,000 Workers Back on Job, 50,000 Idle

By The Associated Press  
Labor disputes in five industries were ended today, enabling more than 15,000 employees to go back to their jobs, but work stoppages across the nation kept an additional 50,000 idle.

As old controversies were settled, at least temporarily, new ones broke out to show only little gains in the total number of workers affected by the stoppages during the last 24 hours.

A three-day walkout over a contract dispute at the Pennsylvania shavers in Beaumont, Texas, enabled 8,000 employees to return to work, while in Oakland, Calif., a jurisdictional dispute which tied up a repudial of 21 government ships ended as 3,000 AFL craftsmen obeyed a national war labor board back to work directive.

The five-day work stoppage at the Joseph S. Finch & Co. distillery in Shenley, Pa., ended last night and 2,200 workers were to return to their jobs. In South Bend, Ind., CIO United Automobile workers voted to go back to their jobs Monday at the Torrington company, to end a walkout that had tied up production of bearings since June 11. The fifth stoppage ended as at the Stokes Rubber company in Trenton, N. J., where about 700 strikers voted to go back to work today.

New trouble along the labor front was reported from Cleveland and St. Louis. In the former city a walkout of open hearth furnace pit workers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant forced shutdown of three furnaces and was expected to

See STRIKE ENDED, Page 8

### Clarendon Farmer Is Shot To Death

Donley county authorities today were still trying to solve the mystery surrounding the fatal shooting of John Naylor, 43-year-old Clarendon farmer.

Naylor's body was found Wednesday night in the front yard of the Will Chamberlain farm home 10 miles northeast of Clarendon.

Held in the Donley county jail on a charge of murder is Will Chamberlain, 44, who has made no statement in connection with the shooting, according to Sheriff Guy Wright who was called to the scene about 7:15 by Chamberlain's wife.

Sheriff Wright said that he found Naylor's body in the front yard with gunshot wounds in the back and head. A 12 gauge shotgun is being held by the sheriff. Naylor's car was nearby in the Chamberlain yard.

Chamberlain is a former Donley county commissioner, a former postal clerk and was active in the AAA program. He has a wife and three children. Both men were known to have been good friends.

Naylor is survived by three daughters. His wife died two and a half years ago when twin daughters, Jon and Sara, were born. A third daughter, LaVada, is four. Other survivors are a brother, Carl Naylor of Clarendon, and a sister, Mrs. G. B. Kettle of Wichita Falls.

See STRIKE ENDED, Page 8

## Cabinet Considers 'Problems of Day'

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor

Invasion-jittery Japanese commanders were reported today to be pulling thousands of troops out of Central China to guard the shores of the Yellow Sea against a possible American landing.

The report from a Chinese army spokesman coincided with a meeting of the Japanese cabinet to consider "problems of the day." These problems included the whereabouts of the rampaging U. S. Third fleet, Australian capture of a fourth Borneo oil field, record air assaults on Japan and the China coast, and general Chinese gains in the south.

Maj. Gen. Kou Chi Chih said that in the last month 100,000 Nipponese troops have been shifted from central China's Hunan province to Shantung province to meet American amphibious assaults. Others were transferred to the coast front north China.

Shantung, 300 miles north of Shankhi, is the third area where Tokyo has predicted a U. S. invasion. It is the only one still securely in Japanese hands.

Chinese reported today they now control 50 miles of the south China coast—125 miles southwest of Canton. The area is about 1,000 miles southwest of Shantung province and 600 miles from the Philippines, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten conferred last week to coordinate operations of their Pacific and southeast Asia commands.

The Japanese previously abandoned about 250 miles of the east China coast before Shanghai, now being hit in force by Okinawa-based American bombers. Their withdrawal was in the general direction of Shantung.

Shantung is across the Yellow sea from Korea, and slightly more than 500 miles west of Japan. It would afford one of the most direct approaches to the Nipponese

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

## Directors Named At Cabot Meet

New directors and supervisors were elected at the annual Cabot credit union meeting last night.

The directors elected were H. H. Hahn, Dan M. Conroy, Reno Sutson, E. L. Layne, H. M. Cone, H. J. Pickett, H. M. Phillips, O. P. Taylor, R. D. Gibson and Margaret Jones.

The supervisor committee is composed of Evelyn Moorehead, Burt Arney, J. B. McCreary and H. P. Mathews.

A director's meeting will be held in the near future and officers for the coming year will be elected, according to H. H. Hahn, outgoing president.

## Former Panhandle Man Wounded in Colorado

Ed Rorex, night policeman of Oak Creek, Colo., was shot and wounded Saturday night while on duty. A man is being held as a suspect.

Rorex, who formerly lived in Panhandle, is in a serious condition from wounds in the lower abdomen, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, of this city, brother-in-law and sister-in-law of the wounded man.

The policeman, his wife and three children moved to Oak Creek from Panhandle a number of years ago.

## UNBELIEVER

OAKLAND, Calif., July 20.—(AP)—No one had better tell six-year-old Jesse Lamar Tolliver, Jr., that story about Santa Claus and his arrival via chimney for awhile.

Young Tolliver was examining a chimney in a partially constructed home yesterday when he slipped and fell into it, dropping 14 feet. He was lodged in the fireplace flue for 20 minutes while firemen worked to rescue him.

Five-One Garage, 800 S. Cuyler, Phone 51. (Adv.)

## Representatives Preparing for 11-Weeks Recess

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—It's beginning to look as though the ringing of three bells in Paris early in September might produce a quorum of the United States house of representatives.

Three bells on Capitol Hill is the signal for a house quorum call.

More than 100 members of the chamber are awaiting Saturday's beginning of an 11-weeks recess to take off on jaunts that will take many of them half-way around the world.

Some already have left and others aren't wait for the formal adjournment tomorrow. Indications are that by the time the house reconvenes on October 8, almost all of its members will have set foot in Europe, England, or one or more Pacific islands.

An estimated 200 already have returned from trips that have given the 79th congress the reputation of being the most travel-minded in history.

The exodus to foreign shores was scheduled to get under way today with departure by army plane of a special 11-member house group on a 40-day "fact finding" mission to the British Isles, Europe, the Scandinavian countries and the middle east. The group hopes, among other things, to promote international good-will.

Most of the trips are financed out of the contingent committee funds.

So intense has become the legislative travel desire that representative Smith (D-Va.) has suggested facetiously to the rules committee that it arrange to charter the Queen Mary, give tickets to all members, and sail it around the world during the recess.

## KILLED IN ACTION



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell have received word that their son, S/Sgt. Duward Mitchell, reported missing over France May 12, 1944, was killed in action on that date. Sgt. Mitchell, a Pampa resident for 10 years, was a gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, A. J. of Pampa and Odus of Marshall, and three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Murry, Floydada, Mrs. Clarence Maddox, Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Inez Wittih, Bobstown, Texas.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| 6 a.m. today     | 67 |
| 7 a.m.           | 66 |
| 8 a.m.           | 65 |
| 9 a.m.           | 70 |
| 10 a.m.          | 74 |
| 11 a.m.          | 74 |
| 12 noon          | 80 |
| 1 p.m.           | 82 |
| Yesterday's Max. | 82 |
| Yesterday's Min. | 65 |

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.  
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy except cloudy with intermittent rain occasionally heavy near the middle and upper coast and in east central portions tonight and extreme east portion Saturday. Increasing northeast winds on the coast reaching rain force in equals on extreme upper coast.  
OKLAHOMA: Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday, except partly cloudy with few showers likely extreme east portion by Saturday afternoon of night.  
Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)



# IN THE CHURCHES

**BY MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister  
Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
11:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.  
7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer.

**RANNEY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Pastor: J. W. Henshaw, Minister  
Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
11:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.  
7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Pastor: J. W. Henshaw, Minister  
Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
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## 'Tomorrow' Will Be Sunday Sermon Topic For First Baptist

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday, and will use as his sermon topic at the morning hour, "Tomorrow." Lt. Edwin Atkins will be the soloist at this service, and will sing, "The Lord's Prayer."

Through persistent effort the workers of the Sunday School have maintained a good attendance throughout the summer. Last Sunday there were six hundred forty present. This good record is expected to be maintained during the summer.

At the evening hour the pastor will speak from the subject, "Incomplete Obedience," and the special musical number will be presented by the Girls' Trio, consisting of Miss Anna Lois Alford, Miss Willadene Ellis, and Miss Anna Barnett, with Miss Ellis as soloist.

The Training Union meets at 7:00 p. m. There is a union for every age, and the directors, leaders, and sponsors of each department extend an invitation to all to be present Sunday night.

New citizens and visitors in Pampa are cordially invited to attend any or all of the services of the First Baptist church, corner of West and Kingsmill, "Where The Visitor Is Never A Stranger."

Those prohibited from attending a place of public worship are invited to tune in radio station KPND and hear the morning services which are broadcast regularly each Sunday morning.

**'Sunshine' Program Is Planned Sunday at McCullough Church**

Second in the series of evening services, designed to draw good attendance, will be presented Sunday evening at the McCullough Memorial Methodist church. The theme for this week's service will be "A Program on Sunshine."

Hymns that are to be featured are "There's Sunshine in My Soul," "I Am Happy in the Service of the King," "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," "Count Your Blessings," and "He Keeps Me Singing."

## Religion Has Place In Treating Patients

By MARY FOWLER  
"It is a heartening thing that religion is being recognized as having a decided place in the treatment of the sick," says Mrs. Robert Stewart of the Bureau of Medical Work of the Methodist church.

The chaplain is able to accomplish much in the rehabilitation of patients in the army. In civilian hospitals their services are invaluable. Where there are no chaplains, deaconesses and religious workers are doing much. One nurse, on leave of absence and serving in the neuropsychiatric ward of a large army hospital, reports that the greatest need of many of the servicemen who are her patients is the help the chaplain gives.

Many times it is greater than that of the doctor. We are glad to train nurses in Christian hospitals, that may have this background as they go out to care for the sick and wounded in body and spirit.

Sometimes American aid to distressed groups in foreign lands return to help the givers in strange ways, as reported by the International Missionary Council—Out in which, Ohio, there are several German missionary sisters, cut off from funds from Europe for several years by the war. Moneys contributed in America have been helping them live over the months and years.

Now their station is on a route taken by American army convoys. The sisters have re-arranged a schoolroom so that the American boys may spend the night there; they furnish meals, and they provide something of a "home atmosphere."

"I look forward to my nights at Pichieh all the way up and down the road," writes one GI. Meat-saving menus are a man's dish when the few members of the chefs' club meet each week with Miss Dorothy Judd, Methodist deaconess in charge of the club at the West Side Community House, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ten boys between nine and eleven years of age constitute the club membership. They wear spotless chef's caps and aprons as they learn to balance menus, cook individual dishes, and plan, prepare and serve the meals.

At present Miss Judd is teaching the luncheon unit of her breakfast-luncheon-dinner series. As soon as the boys learn to prepare various items on the menu the complete meal of breakfast and dinner, deviled egg salad, muffins, fruit jello and cocoa will be prepared and served by the boys. Members are encouraged to take samples of their cookery home for parental approval.

The Rev. Robert Gilpin, in speaking of these services, says, "The first of this series was well received last Sunday. The public is invited to share in these happy summer evenings at their neighborhood Methodist church."

## Songs and Sermons Announced for Sunday At Harrah Methodist

"Man's False Judgment" will be the sermon subject for the morning worship service at the Harrah Methodist church, the Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor, has announced. Special music will be presented by Mrs. T. C. Tush and Mrs. Melvin Stephens.

The pastor plans to preach on the subject, "Hell" at the evening worship service. There will be congregational singing, and the young people's choir is requesting the cooperation of all interested persons to make the evening service an outstanding one.

**Chaplain Long Will Preach Sunday Night At First Methodist**

Morning worship at the First Methodist church is scheduled for 10:55, with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, in the pulpit. The church school begins at 9:45.

Organ music will be furnished by Mrs. J. S. Skelly who will play "Because" by Godard. The offertory will be "Intermezzo" by Mascogni.

Special music by the choir will be "O Saviour, Hear Us." The congregational hymns will include "How Firm a Foundation," "Take Time to Be Holy" and "God of Grace and God of Glory."

The Junior High fellowship will meet at 6:30. Evening worship will begin at 7:30, and Chaplain H. A. Long of the Pampa army air field will bring the message.

A special musical number will be by Bill Hutchinson, and Miss Mildred Martin will play "Benediction" by Saint Saens for the prelude, and "Meditation" by Berwald, for the offertory. Congregational singing will be led by Horace McBee.

Immediately following the services the Senior High M. Y. P. will meet on the lawn.

## KPDN 1340 K.C.

**FRIDAY**  
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.  
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.  
5:00—Dance Time.  
5:25—Theatre Page.  
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.  
5:45—10-2-4-Ranch.  
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.  
6:15—National Farm Safety Week.—MBS.  
6:30—Sinfonietta.—MBS.  
7:00—Singing Up The News.—MBS.  
7:15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.  
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.  
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.  
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.  
8:30—Spotlight Bands.—MBS.  
9:00—Tony Janero vs. Johnny Greenwood.—MBS.  
10:00—Radio News.—MBS.  
10:15—Bud Waple's Orch.—MBS.  
10:30—Good-night.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30—Western Jamboree.  
8:00—Wake Up Pampa.  
8:30—Dance Music.—MBS.  
9:00—Frontline Reporter.—MBS.  
9:15—Rainbow House.—MBS.  
10:00—Bill Repaid.—MBS.  
10:15—Dance Music.  
10:30—Postcardal Holiness Church.  
11:00—Hello Mon.—MBS.  
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.  
11:45—Your Red Cross Reporter.—MBS.  
12:00—Parley Program.  
12:15—Extension Program.  
12:30—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS.  
12:45—News Summary.—MBS.  
1:00—Hal Alama's Orch.—MBS.  
2:00—Bud Waple's Orch.—MBS.  
2:30—This Is Haloran.—MBS.  
2:45—Henry Busse's Orch.—MBS.  
3:00—Memo for Tomorrow.—MBS.  
3:15—Talk by Sec. of Labor.—MBS.  
3:30—Music For Half An Hour.—MBS.  
4:00—Sports Parade.—MBS.  
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.  
4:45—American Eagle in Britain.—MBS.  
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.

**WILSON DRUG**  
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

The number of satisfied customers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy. You can have complete confidence in us—come in or call at—

5:01—Halls of Montezuma.—MBS.  
5:30—Hawaii Calls.—MBS.  
6:00—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.  
6:30—Theatre Page.  
6:35—All in Fun.  
6:45—Sam Kates' Orch.—MBS.  
7:00—Frank Singler & The News.—MBS.  
7:15—Shorty Sherock's Orch.—MBS.  
7:30—Symphony of America.—MBS.  
8:00—Calling All Defectives.—MBS.  
9:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.—MBS.  
10:00—Lee Castle's Orch.—MBS.  
10:30—Good-night.

**Tonight On Network**  
NBC—6 Johnnie Johnston Jones Super Club; 7:30 Correction Please; 8:30 People Are Funny; 9 Dunninger and Music; 10:30 American Story—"The American Name"; 11:30 CBS—7 Henry Aldrich; 8 It Pays To Be; 9 Ray Bolger and Gracie Mae; 9:34 Harry James Music; ABC—7 Pages of Melody; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Man From G-2; 10:30 MBS—4:30 Sinfonietta; 7:30 Freedom of Opportunity; 8:30 Ted Florida Band; 9 Zoot; Tony Janiro vs. Johnny Greenwood.

**Tomorrow On Network**  
NBC—8 a. m. Home Is What You Make It; 11:30 p. m. Atlantic Spotlight; 3 Home Raising (also CBS 4:45); 5 Rhapsody of the Rockies; 6 Foreign Policy Post-War Germany; 8 Barna Dance; CBS—8:30 a. m. Country Journal; 3:30 p. m. Southern Governors' Conference; 6:15 People's Platform "Big Three Meeting"; 6:30 American in the Air; 8:45 Jessica Dragonette and Serenade; ABC—11:30 Home and Garden; 12:30 Roundup Rime; Duke Ellington Hour; 5:45 Labor USA; AFL; 7 Summer Serenade; 9 Hoosier

**Announcement of Services**  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
500 E. Kingsmill  
Sunday, July 22  
Sermon—"If Tomorrow Were My Last"  
Morning Worship -- 10:45 a. m.  
Sunday School -- 9:45 a. m.  
Servicemen Cordially Invited  
Evening Services  
Sermon -- "Jesus—Jerusalem—You"  
Evening Worship Service -- 8:00 p. m.  
Young People's Meeting -- 7:00 p. m.  
We Invite You to Worship With Us  
Minister: Jim Brown

**OFFICE SUPPLIES**  
We carry a complete line of office supplies, including typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, and various stationery items. Call for a free catalog.

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We have a wide variety of products to meet all your needs. Visit our store today.

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No reservation necessary. For schedule information, call Phone 871.

**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**

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We are distributors in the Texas Panhandle for Warren Commercial Refrigeration. We are making immediate deliveries without priorities on Condensing units, Walk-in Coolers, Reach-in Refrigerators, Display Cases, Water Fountains, Deep Freeze Boxes and Air Conditioners.

**OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS 338**  
**Johnson Refrigeration Co.**  
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**More Dependable**  
... your next  
**Electric Refrigerator**

Millions of electric refrigerators have plugged along these war years, safeguarding your health and preserving precious rationed food. They are truly "war veterans" from the home front.

The refrigerators of peace will disclose many advances in design and performance. Materials and methods developed in war production will help make them better. More efficient insulation, for example, will allow more usable room inside every model.

You will enjoy closer cold control. "Zoned cold" will furnish the proper temperature to keep each of the principal foods. Automatic defrosting will remember for you. Storage space for frozen foods will be generously provided.

Altogether, postwar home refrigeration promises performance you never dreamed of before. Whether you own an electric refrigerator now or not, plan for a new one. It's an essential of the All-Electric Home!

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**



### Joan Caulfield Seeks Film Success



**BEAUTIFUL AND TALENTED**, Joan Caulfield is on her way to brilliant success in films, Hollywood says, after seeing her debut in Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagle," which has a talented cast headed by Sonny Tufts and Veronica Lake. Miss Caulfield won her first success in the Broadway stage play, "Kiss and Tell."

### Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church will have picnic in City park at 7 p.m.  
Eastern Star will meet for initiatory work in Masonic hall at 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in Temple hall.  
Water club will meet with Elsie Come.  
**TUESDAY**  
Junior Guild of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Ed Dreiss, 515 N. Front.  
Squadron K wives will meet in Cadet club at 7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Home Demonstration women will have overnight camp at Lake McCellan.  
Leonardo da Vinci was one of the first in history to believe that an image must be created in the eye.  
Peppermint is a herbaceous perennial plant.

### Wishful Thinking Is Likely to Follow Sugar Calculations

**COLLEGE STATION, July 20**—Long before the next sugar stamp comes due most persons will likely be doing a little backward wishful thinking—wishing they had counted their sugar crystals a little more carefully.  
And a little plain arithmetic even now may help. To be really sy-sy-sy-able from stamps not cashed may be added to that amount of sugar on hand and divided by the number of days remaining until September first, to determine how much sugar will remain to be spread over the remaining time. And chances are, if you hadn't taken time to think about it, you'll be unpleasantly surprised, specialists state.  
"You've probably already tried using corn syrup and honey to sweeten a few foods. Have you ever tried jellies and preserves for anything except breads? You'll be pleasantly surprised when you experiment a little," they add.  
A few spoonfuls of marmalade or jam mixed with custards or bread pudding gives them a different "twist" of very pleasing, and is a sugar saver too.  
Open-faced pies are a summer favorite in many homes, and persons won't need to forego pies of that kind if they use a little jam in place of some of the sugar. Either jam or fruit butter will whip easily into a pie filling to give it a very special taste.  
Sweet muffins can serve well for dessert, and are made by sandwiching a small spoonful of preserves into the batter as you pour it into the muffin tins.  
Fresh fruits, either with cream or just eaten out of hand are always a welcome addition to any meal. And right now, peaches are tops in the fresh fruit line.  
The angular cartilage of the larynx makes what is called the "Adam's apple" in man.

**PORTRAITS COMMERCIALS**  
Smith's Studio  
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

**In the Spotlight TONIGHT**  
America's Musical Favorite  
**Ted Fio Rito**  
playing for Americans who fight and work for Victory

**"The Victory Parade of SPOTLIGHT BANDS"**

**KPDN--8:30 P. M.**

**MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM**

**LANORA** Today and Saturday  
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS  
LARA TURNER  
LARAINE DAY  
SUSAN PETERS  
Funniest Cat Fight Since "The Women"

**Rex** TODAY AND SATURDAY  
River Boat No. 6 -- Cartoon  
**BOTH BARRELS Blazing**  
CHARLES STARRETT  
Tex HARDING  
DUB TAYLOR  
RAY PARRISH  
SAMMY LYNN  
ALAN BERG

**LANORA** Starts Sunday  
**BOB HOPE**  
**The PRINCESS and the PIRATE**  
CROWN SATURDAY ONLY  
ROY ROGERS  
"SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"

**Portrait of a Man**  
Smith's Studio  
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

**In the Spotlight TONIGHT**  
America's Musical Favorite  
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ROY ROGERS  
"SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"

## SOCIETY

### Christian Women's Council Hears Program on South Pacific Islands

Members of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the church with a program describing the South Pacific Islands.  
Mrs. E. H. Johnson and her daughter, Lucille, exhibited displays of articles which their husband and father, E. R. Johnson, had collected during the three years he served with the armed forces in the Pacific. Mrs. Johnson is now stationed in Davisville, E. I.  
Interesting items in the collection included Japanese rifles, canteens, land mines, hand grenades, money, swords, bullets, ash trays, lamps, salad sets, coral beads, bracelets, picture frames, and featuring the display was the chest made by Mr. Johnson from the cross beam of the throne room in the royal palace of Agaña, Guam.  
Miss Johnson sang a number of selections as a portion of the program. Mrs. Burt Graham introduced interesting facts concerning the Philippines. Motion pictures taken in the islands by Mr. Johnson were shown.

Guests were Mesdames Charles Madefra, Fred Kendrick, Kay Harvey, Bert Kiser, C. L. Shearer, J. C. Mote, Dulaney, B. C. Fahy, Clay Felts, Burt Graham, Charles Meech, Bill Prewitt, E. B. Smith, W. E. Noblett, F. I. Lamb, L. L. Keyser, E. R. Johnson and Miss Lucille Johnson.

### Graduate Nurses Meet in Home of Mrs. Q. B. Beavers

Mrs. Q. B. Beavers was hostess to members of the Graduate Nurses association Wednesday evening in her home for a program and business session.  
Mrs. Dorothea Ward conducted the meeting and the group discussed "What to Do in Case of a Disaster." The program was closed with a round table discussion.  
Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.  
Attending were Mesdames Evelyn Burleson, Estelle Purvis, Ward, Agnes Gastley, Voyles, R. L. Branscum, Veda Hackman, Miss Margaret Wallace and the hostess, Mrs. Beavers.

### Red Cross Urges Swimmers to Join In Safety Course

Mrs. J. E. White, executive secretary of the local Red Cross, is urging all swimmers to enroll in the Red Cross water safety course which will begin July 30.  
According to Red Cross officials, very few good swimmers drown, and then it is usually because of unconsciousness, stomach cramp, poor judgment, or exhaustion.  
Among swimmers, drowning is most often caused by venturing beyond their depth or stepping into a hole.  
"Drowning is death by suffocation," Mrs. White explains. "Water may or may not enter the breathing apparatus or be taken into the stomach. In either event, it is only indirectly the cause of death."  
There is said to be little evidence to support the popular belief that a drowning person comes up twice before going down for the third and last time. If he loses his tidal air on the first downward trip and can make no move to rise again, he will not appear on the surface.  
Black-eyed persons can see better in dim light than can persons with hazel, gray or other light-colored eyes.

### Lashes Should Be Free of Make-up

The gull for sooty frames or messy smudges around a girl's eyes can usually be traced to cold cream or powder which she doesn't take off before she applies mascara.  
To get the stage ready for this job, first of your make-up, free of lashes of everything, and go easy when coating your mascara brush. If you'll stroke from underneath and curve lashes, as you darken both the natural bending of the fringe and the contraction which takes place when mascara dries, it will help you to achieve that dream-princess sweep.  
If you'll use two brushes — one to apply mascara and one to sweep off the excess — you won't be guilty of wearing beads on your lashes or, worse still, for the purpose of good vision, of eyeing your world through a hedge of gooseberry prickles.

### New Perfected Method for Canning Gets Good Results With Less Sugar

**By GAYNOR MADDOX**  
NEA Food and Markets Editor  
Can and preserve berries if your supply is no more than two hours away from the canning stove. Select only the best and use the newly perfected sugar-extending method. Then your fresh berries will become jewels in jars and your family will have fruit and special de luxe desserts with berry sauce right through the year.  
**CANNED BLUEBERRIES**  
(16 Oz. Fresh Yield, 4 Canned)  
Thin Syrup: 1 cup light corn syrup, 3 cups sugar.  
Medium Syrup: 2 cups light corn syrup, 4 cups sugar.  
Heavy Syrup: 2 cups light corn syrup, 8 cups sugar.  
Directions: Select uniform-sized ripe berries. Wash and drain. Spread berries in two large shallow enamel pans. Pour syrup and sugar evenly over berries. Stir carefully with spoon. Let stand 20 minutes to draw out juice. Transfer one pan of berries to sautépan. Cook over low heat about 2 minutes, until sugar is just dissolved and berries heated through; stir carefully.  
Fill hot jars to within 1-2 inch of top with berries and juice; add no water. Heat and pack remaining berries as above. Seal jars immediately according to type lid and jar. Process 15 minutes in Boiling Water Bath.  
(Same method good for dewberries, blueberries, huckleberries and boysenberries. For more delicate berries use Cold Pack Method.)  
Here's a de luxe treat specialty for gala parties.  
**RIPE BLUEBERRY JAM**  
(Makes About 11 Glasses, 6 Fluid Ounces Each)  
Four cups prepared fruit, 2 1-2 cups sugar, 2 1-2 cups light corn syrup, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.  
To prepare fruit, crush about 1 1-2 quarts fully ripe cultivated blueberries. Add juice of 1 lemon. Measure sugar and syrup into dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 to 6 quart kettle. Bring to full cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.  
Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and comes to a hard boil. At once pour continue stirring until mixture in sugar and syrup, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1-2 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

### Cool Bedjacket

**By MRS. ANNE CABOT**  
A morale booster if you are ill—you can look your doctor and your visitors straight in the eye, knowing you look your very prettiest in this rosebud rayon crepe saque edged with lacy white crochet. And even if you are bursting with health a couple of thin summer saques will do you no harm! Dandy to slip over your nightgown when you dash to the kitchen to start the coffee perking.  
To obtain pattern and crochet edge instructions for the Summer Saque (Pattern No. 5009) send 15 cents in COIN, blue 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.



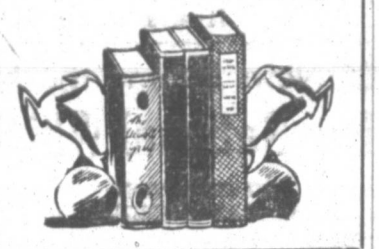
**5009**

### Smart New Sailor



Hit of the season is the land-loving sailor. This smart new version of an old favorite is made of natural straw and bedecked with clusters of spring flowers, which look as though they had just been plucked from a grandmother's garden. Designer Lilly Dache adds a sophisticated note with a vicer veil of coarse black mesh.

### Books of Today



**By W. G. ROGERS**  
**THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED PHILISTINES**, by James T. Farrell (Vanguard; \$2.75).  
The jacket of this book got me all excited because, from the connection in the design between Dreiser, Lardner, Joyce, Mark Twain, Dosztoevsky and Hemingway, I thought Farrell was attacking them.  
I had no sooner learned he was not, as to be sure it seemed impossible he could, than I got all excited again when I started to read the various papers collected here. Farrell is as much fighter as writer; the pen is a sword to him; he sits at his desk with chips on each shoulder.  
Despite his blasts at the critical fraternity, a substantial majority of it probably would agree with his estimates of the novelists he surveys. Comprehending better than most of us the real nature of this world, where created fictional characters who have managed to epitomize the deeper social and psychological struggles of their times. That is precisely what Farrell has done in Studs Lonigan and Danny O'Neill.  
As to who's to blame for the difficulties which, Farrell says, liberals must overcome in order to get a hearing, there are several possible opinions.  
Farrell is wrong in asserting that "the area of freedom" for the mind and art "was certainly greater in Restoration France than it is in modern America." A St. Simon and a Fourier could get a hearing today. That is, if we had men of their caliber, they could get a hearing, as indeed Veblen did.  
The reason Farrell gives for the wide circulation of fiction and fluff of cheap quality is that movie cars and publishers make more money on the counterfeit than on the real article. But beyond that it is the undeniable fact that shoddy pays more than whole cloth because the masses, by and large prefer second-rate to first-rate, prefer Lloyd C. Douglas to James T. Farrell, "Forever Amber" to "Ulysses."  
Like Farrell, I wish they didn't. But I blame their appetites as much as the people who cater to them. There are enough worthwhile books for the public to read if only the public would. Farrell himself writes one every year or so . . . and has no trouble getting it published.

### Baptist Women Meet For Varied Programs In Shamrock Homes

**Special to The NEWS:**  
**SHAMROCK, July 20**—The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met in circles Monday afternoon.  
The Many More circle met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Blakemore.  
Mrs. J. R. Brown presided over the business session and gave the devotional from the 89th chapter of Psalms.  
Mrs. Henry Holmes led the prayer and Mrs. J. F. Short taught the lesson from "The Jews Contribution To Civilization," and closed with a prayer.  
Refreshments were served at the close of the lesson.  
Members attending included Mesdames Short, Helen Lea Cox, Henry Holmes, Lou Duncan, Frank Eum, J. R. Brown and T. D. Bland.  
The Blanche Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Blakemore.  
The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Lee Newman, followed by a song "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."  
Mrs. W. H. Bulee led a prayer, and Mrs. Clifton Tannison gave the devotional which was closed with a prayer.

### Life Insurance is Different from Anything Else in the World, It Must Be Bought When You Don't Need It

Life Insurance is different from anything else in the world, it must be bought when you don't need it, or not at all.  
**JOHN H. PLANTT**  
Ph. 22 or 2423W. 109% W. Foster

### Nicholson-Wilson Vows Are Read In White Deer

**WHITE DEER, July 20**—Miss Roberta Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson of White Deer, became the bride of Gerald P. Wilson of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson of Dallas, in a double ring ceremony performed Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. James Todd, pastor of the First Christian church of Panhandle officiating.  
The bride chose for her wedding a street-length dress of navy blue with navy and white accessories, and she wore a corsage of gardenias.  
After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the guests. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and purple snapdragons.  
Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of White Deer high school and received a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State college, Canyon, with the class of '43. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of the Panhandle schools.  
The bridegroom attended the University of Texas at Austin, where he majored in electrical engineering and for the past four years has been in instructor at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, and at Amarillo army air field. At present he is assistant to the senior instructor of the electrical branch of Amarillo field.  
Those attending the wedding were the bride's parents, her sister, Miss Florine Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darden, and son, Joe David, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bennett of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas and son, John Alf, of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson and daughter, Roberta, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nicholson of Hinton, Okla.

### Methodist Class To Have Picnic in Park

Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church will meet tonight in the City park for a picnic at 7 p. m. Guests will be families and friends of the members.  
Each family will bring a picnic lunch.

### Eastern Star Will Meet This Evening

Members of the Eastern Star will meet this evening in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m., for initiatory work.  
Read the News Classified Advs

### Victory Club Plans Exhibit at Twitty

**Special to The NEWS:**  
**SHAMROCK, July 20**—The Victory Home Demonstration club will have an educational exhibit of canned fruits for a family of four on display at Twitty, beginning Saturday.  
The display will include fruit canned by the water bath, and this method will be demonstrated.  
The public is invited to attend the exhibit.  
Like the wolf, the Eskimo does does not bark.  
**NO ASPIRIN IS FASTER**  
or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets for 35c. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

### Firm Foundation... the support of GROWING FEET



**POLL-PARROT**  
New Shipment of School Shoes  
The easy balance and steady support of Poll-Parrot Arch Makers are a firm basis for your boy or girl growing straight and strong. The built-in moulded insoles support growing bones and muscles guide young feet in the right direction.  
**\$1.95 to \$3.95**  
(Plus Undetached Ration Stamp)  
**SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES**  
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**ITCH OF MINOR SKIN TROUBLES**  
Relieve itching smarting of simple skin rashes and ease torturing chafe soreness with Mexazina, the medicated powder.

## You Always Do Better at Zales

If you are choosing jewelry for yourself or for a gift see Zale's beautiful collection. Here you'll find the finest quality merchandise at the lowest prices. Convenient credit terms, payable weekly or monthly.

**\$50.00**  
Zale's "Famous 50" diamond, enhancing in its yellow gold setting. A ring of distinction.  
Weekly or Monthly Terms

**Zale's sells more diamonds than any other jeweler in the Southwest**

**BIRTHSTONE RING**  
Lovely brilliant birthstone mounted in solid gold ring. \$24.75 Weekly \$1.25  
**MAN'S RUBY RING**  
Deep sparkling ruby stone hand-set in yellow gold. \$29.75 Weekly \$1.25

**CARMEN BRACELET**  
Charming yellow gold filled heart design on expansion bracelet. \$14.75 Weekly \$1.25  
**LOCKET OR CROSS**  
Beautiful locket or cross on tiny link chain. Locket \$4.95 Cross \$2.95  
**BRIDE-GROOM SET**  
Classic simplicity in these yellow gold wedding rings. The pair. \$27.50 Weekly \$1.25

**MASONIC RING**  
Blue lodge emblem encrusted on ruby stone, yellow gold ring. \$19.75 Weekly \$1.25  
**AVALON WATCH**  
Dependable 17-jewel man's watch in smart solid gold case. \$29.75 Weekly \$1.25  
**MAN'S LUGGAGE**  
Attractive case, light, durable, with top-grain cowhide bindings. \$16.95 Weekly \$1.25

**32-PC. CHINAWARE**  
Dainty floral pattern on creamy white background. 32-piece dinnerware, service for 6. \$5.95  
Federal Tax Included.  
**ZALE'S**  
107 N. CUYLER



# Pampa News

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## LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

The first meeting of American and Russian soldiers in Germany may have been an important landmark on the road to world peace. Before then they had been separated not only by the enemy, but by a veil of suspicion, misconception, confusion and spoon-fed propaganda.

Suddenly the enemy was gone and the veil was torn aside. Two groups of ordinary, unpretentious, frank and well-intentioned young men greeted one another with grins, handshakes and a slap on the back.

There have been many such meetings since then. And the preponderant evidence is that the American doughfoot considers his Russian counterpart an OK guy. GI Ivan's opinion isn't on record, at least over here. But it wouldn't be surprising if the good impressions were mutual.

The Russian soldier has grown up with a distorted impression of America and her citizens. He has heard with stories of villainous landlords and employers, of starved and exploited workers, of a thousand and one evils of capitalism, until it must have surprised him to find Americans looking, not like a combination of Uncle Tom and one of Dostoevski's more doleful characters, but hale, hearty and happy.

As for the Yank, he has developed a curious, all-embracing definition of the word "Russia." Russia has meant vast territories, a way of life, Marshal Stalin, the comintern, the red army, revolution and liquidation, or occasionally devious, secretive, one-sided foreign policy, depending on the speaker and the context. He too, must have been surprised to run into a delegation of hale, hearty, happy citizens of the U. S. S. R.

It would certainly be well if more ordinary, unofficial Americans and Russians could share these soldiers' experiences. It wouldn't settle the world's problems, but it would help. We wouldn't have to like communism, and they wouldn't have to embrace capitalism. But both we and they might learn better to distinguish between persons and policies.

Many of our soldiers have said that the Russian soldier is more like an American than any of their other Allied comrades at arms. If that is so, then perhaps the Russian shares the American's democratic fondness for judging a man at his face value, regardless of origin or background.

There has been too much economic accusation rebuttal between the United States and Russia, too much deliberately planted suspicion, too little effort at genuine understanding. But the realistic fact remains that these countries are the dominant world powers. They must live in friendship if they are to survive, and peace is to endure.

International friendship requires acquaintance and understanding between peoples as well as heads of government. So perhaps a wise bit of postwar planning would be for both America and Russia to give some thought to the development of so prosaic a thing as the "tourist trade" between their peoples.

## The Nation's Press

### FOREIGN LOANS

(The Wall Street Journal)  
If you lend to me, John Smith \$100 he may spend the money at your store for groceries, dry-goods and other articles of stock. His spending may create the illusion of good business; your clerks are busy and the bell on the cash register is ringing. But when the \$100 is spent Smith must stop spending. Also he has not been given any means of paying you, the \$100.

But if you lend Smith money—\$100—he can buy some tools and go to work making something that he knows how to make and which other people want, you have made a potential steady customer. Also you have provided him with the means of repayment.

All of this is perhaps kindergarten stuff, but if so the repetition is justified by the constant neglect of such fundamentals in our discussion of foreign loans in the post-war period.

Leo T. Crowley, director of the Foreign Economic Administration, has given a Congressional committee a peek at foreign loans as they have been discussed within Administration circles. This country may lend as much as \$2.5 billion a year or 18 months. Mr. Crowley thinks that these ought to be short-term loans, reviewable by Congress once each year. Others in Washington disagree, believing that long-term commitments should be the rule.

Apparently no one has paused to learn whether or not this country can afford to lend that much money on the heels of its lend-lease outpourings and coincident with contributions for relief needs in the war devastated lands. But apparently no one intends to pause for that purpose and so we may as well go on the assumption that the loans will be made.

The term of the loan seems to us less important than the purpose of the loan. If the loan is to be made to people who will merely buy American goods with them, we will be merely subsidizing exports. We will create the illusion of American prosperity only so long as we continue the subsidies and do not ask for payment. But if Americans will put their foreign investments into productive enterprise, if they will help foreigners to rebuild and modernize their tools for production, if they will think first of the export of their "productive know-how" instead of their goods, this country and its capital will make a real contribution to economic revival in the world.

It seems to us that private individuals and not governments are fitted to perform this latter task. Government loans to governments are tinged with politics. Money in the hands of governments will be used to sustain in power the government which has the money. Individual transactions with individuals can be better supervised.

## STORMY ROAD OF LOVE

ROTHS, Scotland—(AP)—Thomas Jewell, of the royal army medical corps, wed his Scottish bride, Rose, Mrs. Watson, on the road to church. The road was blocked with snow so the minister, Rev. William Hannah, said he would marry them wherever he met them. He kept his word.

## Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features  
My goodness, if American housewives had had any inkling how the delegates were going to live during the Big Three conference in Potsdam, that cruiser carrying President Truman would have been full of stowaways.

The story says the living quarters there are furnished with twenty refrigerators, thirty vacuum cleaners and ninety electric irons. The eyes of every woman will be on that conference waltzing to see the fate of all those scarves and a hundred beside lamps were also mentioned. I guess the lawn-mowers are there because any grass to grow under his feet. And those bedside lamps probably were provided so the American delegates won't miss their comic strips. It will be nice for them to read about characters who have more problems than they have.

LEO T. CROWLEY, director of the Foreign Economic Administration, has given a Congressional committee a peek at foreign loans as they have been discussed within Administration circles. This country may lend as much as \$2.5 billion a year or 18 months. Mr. Crowley thinks that these ought to be short-term loans, reviewable by Congress once each year. Others in Washington disagree, believing that long-term commitments should be the rule.

## Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff  
Today we turn to crime.

It happens fairly often these days and it isn't news when an officer of the law happens to be the victim of a burglary, but Sheriff Homer Casey of Waco is different.

Sheriff Casey lost his shirt. To be specific he lost his Leghorn club shirt and the halter for his horse. It happened at the McGregor rodeo. The sheriff said he put his Leghorn shirt in his car while he watched the rodeo. When he returned it was gone.

He didn't report the theft, but the newspaper boys found out about it. Crime didn't pay off for a hurried thief near El Paso. He attempted to enter a cabin at a tourist court, and so hurriedly he left behind his shoes, a straw hat and a face towel.

With red points scarce, loss of food these days is serious. A Waco housewife returned home and found that someone had not only broken in but had prepared and eaten a meal. And left the dirty dishes for her to wash!

Something new was added in McAllen. A shoplifter developed a new technique that had store owners baffled for a while.

He entered a store with a box nearly wrapped and tied. But the catch was that the end of the box was built something like a landing boat—it opened and closed with a perfect precision.

When finally caught, the thief had the box stuffed with six shirts valued at \$25.

But it takes Brownville to add the final screwy touch. A prowler was reported, police

## LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President, Modeling College, Gary, Arkansas  
FROZEN HOPES  
Saying what a man earns, expressing it in cents per hour or dollars per year, does not tell much about the measure of prosperity he enjoys. Good living depends on so many things that change from time to time and differ from place to place. Prosperity depends, in very large part, on what people must pay for the things they need and want.

Putting the conveniences and luxuries of life in reach of a large number of people helps to build a nation's prosperity. Franklin's discovery of electricity became a great discovery when electric lights began costing less than oil lamps. The automobile became a great invention when cars were priced down where only rich people could afford to own horses.

Plain people pay richly for favors; plain people are so many. Names like Edison, McCormick and Ford stand for huge estates because these men did a real service for a lot of plain people. It is because they hoisted a whole new standard of living in a free country. Thousands of men have done the same thing on a smaller scale and profited handsomely.

Actually, the thing that inspires mechanical inventors to invent, the thing that inspires scientific explorers to explore, is the chance to earn from a free people the rich reward for a valuable service. Once upon a time in the United States of America men who had ideas could afford to develop them. They can't do it now. How I hope those days soon return.

BIG IDEAS ON SALE  
Edison, McCormick and Ford didn't need to hawk their ideas, neither did Eiselen, Denton, Parker and O'Sullivan, but Foster Gunnison had to sell his Gunnison's inventions came later. Do you ask "Why is this Gunnison man?" Well, he is a great inventor, not yet famous. But, unless I miss my guess, he is America's post-war Henry Ford.

Gunnison invented a prefabricated house and worked out a plan to build it in mass production. His units were scientifically constructed, insulation built in, thoroughly modern in every detail. Individually, his house models are so different that a tourist might drive past 100 of them in a row and never guess that they were drawn by the same architect.

ALIKE AND DIFFERENT  
I could talk for hours about Gunnison houses. They come in eight sizes with great variety in looks. They are far better than any house possible to build of old-line materials in any community for the same money. They have everything from jettish tub garbage grinder, economy and convenience; a poor man's palace, amortized to \$1 a day. But the inventor sold to the U. S. Steel Corporation. Why?

He lacked capital and, under today's tax laws, never could make much profit. The giant corporation can run the project in the red and deduct early losses from war profits, most of which the government will take anyway. Unless war-time tax laws are changed, every fertile idea in this inventive nation will have to hatch under the wing of some huge corporation that exists already.

GILT-EDGED ERRERRAL  
LYNCHBURG, Va.—(AP)—Officials of a Lynchburg printing firm were amazed recently when Robert A. Noel came into the office with a letter of recommendation from the company had furnished him 21 years ago when he wanted a position in New York. Noel wanted his old job back again.

FLYING PIG  
LONDON—(AP)—Lord Brabazon, former minister of aircraft production, says he was the first to take a pig up in an airplane—just to refute the old saying that pigs cannot fly.

came and chased him off. He was reported by a second homeowner, and again he escaped. This happened three times.

Finally he got tired of playing cops and robbers, laid down his weapons front lawn, went sound asleep. He was caught this time.

## Peter Edson's Column:

### WATER LOBBYISTS PUT ON THE PRESSURE

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—A "Water Lobby" to fight the creation of more U. S. river valley "authorities" like TVA—The Tennessee Valley Authority—is now emerging as a potential pressure group on the Washington scene.

Most of the 31 national land and water organizations making up this lobby are not new. But their banding together for the avowed purpose of stopping the spread of valley authority idea is highly significant. It marks the beginning of what may be a long and bitter fight over the postwar development of every section of the United States.

Motives underlying this fight are deep and difficult to fathom. While it would be natural to think that any opposition to the development of more TVA's would come from the old private electric power utilities' lobby, connection between the power lobby and the water lobby does not appear on the surface.

F. O. Hagie, secretary-manager of the National Reclamation association, one of the five organizations whose Washington representatives make up the co-ordinating committee of the unofficial and unnamed water lobby, has a simple explanation for its existence. He says the 31 organizations are

## SIDE GLANCES

### By Golbraith



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"I wish he'd write more clearly—I can't make out whether it says 'heartache' or 'heartburn'!"

## News Behind the News

### The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON  
By RAY TUCKER  
RAILROADS—Without any flourishes and ruffles, almost without any public announcement, the house interstate and foreign commerce committee has launched the first exhaustive and comprehensive investigation of our transportation facilities in the history of the United States.

The move derives directly from the changes which the war has produced with respect to the problem of getting people and commodities from here to there.

It is not generally realized, but our transportation system has had a Topsy-like growth, with principal emphasis on the expansion of the railroads. Their lobbies have dominated most legislation on this subject, and for years they had a stranglehold on the interstate commerce commission. As a regulatory body, that agency is conceded to have been a gigantic failure.

It is composed of "lame ducks," provincial individuals without any comprehension of the over-all problem, and of men content to hold onto their jobs. It has looked the other way when new methods of hauling humanity and goods—the airplane, pipelines, trucks, etc.—were developed. As a result, the national system is a hodgepodge which can handicap postwar progress in many ways.

ICC decisions, including its recent order for equalizing freight rates throughout the country, have attacked the question in piecemeal fashion. The commission has taken no notice of the vast open market of industry in the South, the Middle West and the Far West.

It has relied on the same sort of "outdated" sources which led Elmer Davis' "Office of Mis-information" to believe the Russians that our bread-wheat states were "dry, arid and unproductive area."

FEAR—The congressional investigators, who are headed by Committee Chairman Clarence F. Lea of California, insist that they will tackle the question with an open mind. They concede that their conclusion may favor federalization of all the transportation facilities of the country, although that appears to be only a faint possibility at the moment.

They deny that the inquiry was inspired by the railroads without any increasing competition from trucks and planes. But it is a fact that Edward More, an official of the Transportation Association of America, was present at the executive session when it was decided to conduct the survey. And it is known that the established lines have been making a quiet behind-the-scenes battle to protect their interests.

## GOVERNMENT CONTROL AN ISSUE

Control over the government agencies now administering these matters is another factor not to be overlooked in this battle. War department's corps of engineers, interior's bureau of reclamation and public power sales, federal power commission, and the department of agriculture today share these responsibilities. While it is now claimed that the conflicts between these agencies were largely resolved by the floor control act of 1944, rivalry still exists.

These are some of the reasons why the water lobby has been able to bring together such diverse interests as the New York State Waterways assn., Ohio Valley improvement assn., Florida Waterways-congress, Texas Water conservation assn., California Water council, American Power Boat Assn., Propeller club, American Merchant Marine institute, Pittsburgh Coal exchange and a score more.

The co-ordinating committee now managing the affairs of the 31 organizations includes, besides F. O. Hagie of the Reclamation assn., William H. Webb, of the National Rivers and Harbor congress; Roy Miller, of the Intracoastal-Canal association of Louisiana and Texas; E. W. Rising, of the Water Conservation conference, and Lachlan Macleary, of the Mississippi Valley assn.

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—Every now and then we get a yen to write a book and this week it's "Hold It, Please: The Life of Ray Jones."

Ray, a little fellow with spectacles and a broad grin, is the dean of Hollywood's portrait artists. Jones was born, he likes to tell people, with a camera in his hand, and he has more amusing anecdotes about the film famous than anyone else in Newark with palm trees.

Ray has caught them off guard (and thrown them off guard) for 21 years. He saw his first movie star through a camera lens back in 1924. Nineteen of those years have been spent at one studio, Universal and, according to Ray, spent!

But from it all he has emerged with a serenity that is fabulous in Hollywood, where you have to have an ulcer before anyone will recognize you as important.

Ray has seen actors act and actors sulk and has a wealth of stories which have beguiled the great and near great. A lot of them belong to the legend of the film city.

Ray never tires telling about one day when the temperature stood at 112 under the studio's portrait gallery lights when he was shooting pictures of a glamor boy who had girls swooning from coast to coast. The actor was on his knees, cult and haughty side, but had condescended to pose for a "few portraits."

## STAR IS "SCALPED"

When the lighting had been set and everything was ready, Jones ducked under the hood of his camera. For a moment he thought the heat had affected his eye-sight. It looked like the top of the star's head was coming off. Our hero, it developed, was wearing a toupee and the heat had reacted on the glue. Said toupee was gradually curling up toward the dome of the actor's head.

Another time, Jones relates with glee, he had a famous glamor girl out in Griffith Park to make some outdoor shots. He spied a tree stump from which a picturesque branch was making an earnest effort to reach the sky. Recognizing the possibilities of an artistic picture, Jones asked the gal to sit on the limb.

She did, for exactly one minute, then let out a screech that could be heard in Omaha. She had sat on a nest of ants.

"That," said Jones, "is the first time I ever saw an actress who actually had ants in her pants."

GLAMOR BOYS DOWNFALL  
Despite publicity, all stars are not the dream boys they could be. That's one reason Ray Jones went to work on a certain actor whose fame for oblivionness to everything but himself is a Hollywood byword.

The studio had been working for weeks to get this particular gentleman into the gallery. Finally he condescended to pose. The great day came and the matinee idol strutted in front of Jones' camera. Ray ordered a wind machine turned on to ruffle the actor's wavy hair. As though in a well-acted play, another assistant walked toward the great man, offering him a glass of water. He "accidentally" passed in front of the wind machine. There was a swoosh and the star's make-up and costume were drenched with water. It took the ham an hour and a half to repair the damage.

not seen that our efficiency has suffered because production was planned by dollar-a-year industrialists working for Uncle Sam instead of for themselves.

Chocolate houses were harbingers of English club life.

## Kiss and Tell

### by F. HUGH MERRITT

#### An Actual Movie Shooting Script

THE STORY: When Lenny admits his love has been shirred to 72 hours, Mildred agrees to marry him right away. They decide to keep it a secret until the divorce between their two families blows over.

## FADE IN: EXT. SMALL SHABBY BUNGALOW—DAY

MEDIUM SHOT  
This is the small ramshackle bungalow of a justice of the peace in the neighboring town of Wyndham Ferry across the state line. In the front yard there is a weather-beaten shingle which bears the words: "ELMER K. WALDO, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE." As we DISSOLVE IN Lenny and Mildred, who have evidently just been married, are coming out of the bungalow, followed by Mr. Waldo himself. Waldo is an amiable old duck, well past 60. He wears heavy lensed glasses and is also hard of hearing.

LENNY: Well—goodby, sir. And thanks a million.  
WALDO: (cupping his ear) Huh? What's that?  
MILDRED: (raising her voice, smiling) He said "thanks a million" for marrying us, Mr. Waldo.  
WALDO: (beaming) Oh—yes, sure. Well—I certainly wish you young folks all the happiness and luck in the world. He opens the garden gate for them and Lenny and Mildred run across the sidewalk to the Archer's sedan after exchanging a lot of ad lib goodbyes.

## DISSOLVE TO:

### INT. MOVING SEDAN—TRANS-PARENCY—DAY

CLOSE SHOT—LENNY AND MILDRED  
Lenny is driving down a country road. Mildred, ecstatically happy, is seated very close to him, her arm linked through his on the steering wheel.  
MILDRED: (sighing happily)

Oh, Lenny, I can't believe that I'm actually your wife. (anxiously) Do you suppose it's all right—I mean, I did lie about my age. I won't actually be 18 until next month.  
LENNY: (soothingly) I know. Don't worry, baby.  
Mildred, however, is still frowning anxiously.  
MILDRED: (troubled) Oh, Lenny, I'm worried about what the folks'll do when they know. Lenny: (soothingly) Don't worry, baby—we're married now and if you just leave everything to me, I'll be all right. We'll break it to 'em gently tonight.  
Contentedly, Mildred puts her cheek against Lenny's shoulder and they drive along happily.

## DISSOLVE TO:

### INT. ARCHER PORCH—AFTER-NOON

It is now between three and four in the afternoon. Mr. Archer is sprawled comfortably on the couch immersed in the Sunday papers. He is sipping a highball. Mrs. Archer is seated next to him, knitting. The telephone rings, and, as Mrs. Archer gets up and crosses to answer it, we see Corliss, out in the garden, dashing to the screen windows, having also heard the telephone.  
MRS. ARCHER: (answering phone) Hello?—Oh, hello, Norma. (smiling happily) Yes—Lenny got home last night—wasn't that lovely! No, he's out now. Harry let him have the car and he left early this morning.  
CORLISS: Mum, ask if he's been over there. Ask if—  
Mrs. Archer, listening to the party on the wire, motions Corliss to be quiet.  
MRS. ARCHER: (into phone) Oh, yes, I'm sure he'll be back for supper. We'll let you know. Goodby, Norma.

## World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
The Chungking National Herald which speaks for the Chinese foreign office, has come out in support of the proposal by the people's political council that the Allies hang Emperor Hirohito of Japan as a war criminal.

Well, it's easy to understand this feeling, after all that China has suffered at the hands of her barbaric neighbors. However, one question whether we should be wise to hang the Mikado and, that being so, whether it is discreet to advocate it in advance of an Allied decision. Such a proposal, coming from Chungking, can only have the effect of making the Nipponese fight harder and longer at this critical juncture.

The argument for executing the Mikado is that Japanese militarism is built upon him as god-emperor. It's said, and rightly, that it is because his subjects regard him as divine that they fight so fanatically for him.

However, it's one thing to say Hirohito is the symbol about which the people rally, and quite another to credit him with being the real head of the government or of the militaristic machine. There's some doubt whether he knows exactly what it's all about. In any event, he is being used as a tool by the militarists.

It can be argued, of course, that a reigion like Shinto (the way of the gods), which lends itself to the machinations of the war-lords, is better smashed. Still, it is fairly obvious that if we did hang the emperor and did try to destroy the religion, we should be creating chaos in Japan, and therefore should be undertaking a dangerous experiment.

For this reason—and not because of any regard for Hirohito or his religion—many observers feel that the Allies should proceed circumspectly. At any rate, before advertising the hanging they should have made up their minds definitely that they are going to carry it out.

## Novelist

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| HORIZONTAL       | 3 Jack           |
| 1 Pictured       | 4 Us             |
| novelist,        | 5 Insect         |
|                  | 1 Trees          |
| 13 Decay         | 7 Document       |
| 14 Vigor         | 8 Incite         |
| 15 By way of     | 9 Steam yacht    |
| 18 Image         | (ab.)            |
| 18 Small stick   | 10 Baking wait   |
| 19 Caged         | 11 Color         |
| 20 Bills of fare | 12 Makes edging  |
| 22 Street (ab.)  | 17 Laker         |
| 23 Lists         | 19 Window part   |
| 24 Universal     | 21 Distress call |
| language         | 23 Small hill    |
| 25 Atop          | 26 Pin           |
| 26 Plucks        | 27 Anger         |
| 29 Hidden        | 34 Belongs to    |
| 33 Age           | 35 Style         |
| 34 Belongs to    | 38 Chinaware     |
| 35 Style         | 40 Cities of     |
| 38 Chinaware     | 41 Parent        |
| 40 Cities of     | 42 Crustacean    |
| 41 Parent        | 45 Milligram     |
| 42 Crustacean    | (ab.)            |
| 45 Milligram     | 47 Pains         |
| (ab.)            | 51 Ground glass  |
| 47 Pains         | 52 Nature of     |
| 51 Ground glass  | 53 Serby         |
| 52 Nature of     | 54 Be silent     |
| 53 Serby         | 55 Consume       |
| 54 Be silent     | 56 Injury        |
| 55 Consume       | 58 Her           |
| 56 Injury        | 59 He is an      |
| 58 Her           |                  |
| 59 He is an      |                  |

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| VERTICAL         | 3 Jack           |
| 1 Pictured       | 4 Us             |
| novelist,        | 5 Insect         |
|                  | 1 Trees          |
| 13 Decay         | 7 Document       |
| 14 Vigor         | 8 Incite         |
| 15 By way of     | 9 Steam yacht    |
| 18 Image         | (ab.)            |
| 18 Small stick   | 10 Baking wait   |
| 19 Caged         | 11 Color         |
| 20 Bills of fare | 12 Makes edging  |
| 22 Street (ab.)  | 17 Laker         |
| 23 Lists         | 19 Window part   |
| 24 Universal     | 21 Distress call |
| language         | 23 Small hill    |
| 25 Atop          | 26 Pin           |
| 26 Plucks        | 27 Anger         |
| 29 Hidden        | 34 Belongs to    |
| 33 Age           | 35 Style         |
| 34 Belongs to    | 38 Chinaware     |
| 35 Style         | 40 Cities of     |
| 38 Chinaware     | 41 Parent        |
| 40 Cities of     | 42 Crustacean    |
| 41 Parent        | 45 Milligram     |
| 42 Crustacean    | (ab.)            |
| 45 Milligram     | 47 Pains         |
| (ab.)            | 51 Ground glass  |
| 47 Pains         | 52 Nature of     |
| 51 Ground glass  | 53 Serby         |
| 52 Nature of     | 54 Be silent     |
| 53 Serby         | 55 Consume       |
| 54 Be silent     | 56 Injury        |
| 55 Consume       | 58 Her           |
| 56 Injury        | 59 He is an      |
| 58 Her           |                  |
| 59 He is an      |                  |

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| VERTICAL       | 3 Jack         |
| 1 Pictured     | 4 Us           |
| novelist,      | 5 Insect       |
|                | 1 Trees        |
| 13 Decay       | 7 Document     |
| 14 Vigor       | 8 Incite       |
| 15 By way of   | 9 Steam yacht  |
| 18 Image       | (ab.)          |
| 18 Small stick | 10 Baking wait |



**TICKET IS LOST**  
 Mr. Clifford H. Searl of Camp Robinson, Ark., has lost his bus ticket. He thinks it was lost as he stepped from the bus in front of Reg's taxi stand. Pvt. Searl is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Searl while enroute to Fort Ord, Calif.  
 Anyone finding the ticket is asked to contact Pvt. Searl at telephone 1289J.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is insured for approximately \$40,000,000.

**GAS**  
 Fill up at your Friendly Shamrock Dealer.  
**SHAMROCK ETHYL 19 1/2 C Per Gal.**  
**SHAMROCK POLYMARINE 17 C Per Gal.**  
 Shamrock Service Station  
 400 W. Foster Phone 1919  
 Charlie Ford, Prop.

**Identity Baffles Canadian Officers**  
 CANADIAN, July 20.—Only two clues are available in identifying William Norton, a stranger who came here two weeks ago and died Saturday after suffering a paralytic stroke July 7.  
 One clue according to Sheriff E. J. Cloyd is a copy of a census report of 1870, made in New York on which Norton was listed as being one year old.  
 County Judge H. M. Wood gives the other clue as being a letter addressed to Norton in 1933 by the department of welfare in California. The letter informed Norton that since his recent employment his old age assistance had been terminated, and he could get re-instated, under certain conditions, within one year.  
 No reply has been received to inquiries made of these two possible sources of information.  
 Norton was unable to talk after his stroke and had told no one here anything about himself since his arrival about two weeks ago.  
 Norton worked at odd jobs at a restaurant here before he was stricken.  
 Within the boundaries of the United States are located half of the world's known coal deposits.

**Market Briefs**  
 (By The Associated Press)

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
 By The Associated Press

|                 |           |        |        |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|--------|
| Am Airlines     | 3 5/8     | 6 1/2  | 5 1/2  |
| Am TAT          | 16 1/2    | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Am Woolen       | 44 23 1/2 | 23     | 23 1/2 |
| Anacosta Cop    | 28 3/8    | 33     | 33 1/2 |
| AT&T            | 12 9/16   | 9 1/2  | 9 1/2  |
| Aviation Corp   | 51        | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Beth Steel      | 22 7/8    | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Brant Air       | 23        | 22 1/2 | 23     |
| Chrysler Corp   | 18 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Conf Motors     | 11 1/2    | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Cons Oil Del    | 14 1/2    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright   | 53 6 1/2  | 6 1/2  | 6 1/2  |
| Fresport Sulph  | 2 3/4     | 2 3/4  | 2 3/4  |
| Gen Elec        | 44        | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| Gen G&I A       | 4 1/2     | 4 1/2  | 4 1/2  |
| Gen Motors      | 25 1/2    | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Goodrich (BF)   | 10 1/2    | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Greyhound Corp  | 10 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil        | 14 1/2    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Houston Oil     | 14 1/2    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Int Har         | 8 1/2     | 8 1/2  | 8 1/2  |
| Kan City S      | 14 1/2    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Lockheed Air    | 16 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Mo Kan Tex      | 7 1/2     | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |
| Most Ward       | 14 1/2    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Natl Gypsum     | 9 1/2     | 9 1/2  | 9 1/2  |
| No-m Aviation   | 5 3/4     | 5 3/4  | 5 3/4  |
| Ohio Oil        | 14 1/2    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Packard Motor   | 29 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |
| Pan Am Air      | 57 1/2    | 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 |
| Panhandle P&R   | 15 1/2    | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Penney (JC)     | 3 1/2     | 3 1/2  | 3 1/2  |
| Phillip Pet     | 8 49 1/2  | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 |
| Plym Oil        | 17 1/2    | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Pure Oil        | 17 1/2    | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Radio Corp Am   | 95 1/2    | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Rep Steel       | 44 1/2    | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Sears R         | 23 1/2    | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Sinclair Oil    | 46 1/2    | 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| Son Pac         | 51 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Stand Oil NJ    | 60 40 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Texaco          | 14 1/2    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Texas Co        | 9 59 1/2  | 59 1/2 | 59 1/2 |
| Texas Gas Prod  | 7 1/2     | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |
| Tex Pac C&O     | 2 1/2     | 2 1/2  | 2 1/2  |
| Tidewater A Oil | 11 1/2    | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| US Rubber       | 41 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| US Steel        | 41 67 1/2 | 67 1/2 | 67 1/2 |
| West Un Tel     | 12 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Woolworth (FW)  | 10 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 |

**FORT WORTH GRAIN**  
 WHEAT, July 19 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.68 1/2-2 1/4.  
 Barley No. 2, 1.22-25.  
 Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lb. 2.48-46.  
 Oats No. 2 red 78 1/2-80 1/4.

**CHICAGO WHEAT**  
 CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Wheat futures staged a partial recovery today on such bullish factors as extension of the whisky holiday past July 31, expectation distillers would have to use more wheat and rye, and continued scarcity of feed grains.  
 Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower to 1 1/2 cent higher than the previous finish, July 18 1/2 cent. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 cent up, July 18 1/2 cent. Oats were 1/4 cent down to 1/2 cent up, July 18 1/2 cent. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, July 18 1/2 cent, and barley was 1/2 cent lower to 1 cent higher, July 18 1/2 cent.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**  
 CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California 100-lb. sacks of long whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15-1.27; commercial, 4.05-4.27; Washington blis triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.42; Arizona blis triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.45; Missouri cobbles, U. S. No. 1, 3.45-3.57.

**FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK**  
 FORT WORTH, July 19 (AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 800; steady; common to medium grades of good fed steers held above the 1900 level at 10:30 o'clock; beef cows 12.00-14.00; common to medium grade butchers calves 9.00-12.75; good stocker calves and yearlings 12.50-14.00; replacement cows 5.50-6.00.  
 Hogs 200; at ceiling; butcher hogs 14.50; packer hogs 13.50; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.  
 Sheep 5,000; steady; good and choice spring lambs averaging 13 lb. 14.00; common and medium spring lambs 10.00-11.00; good 99 lb. shorn yearlings 13.00; medium and medium yearlings 9.50-12.00; good and choice shorn ewes and aged wethers 7.50-8.00 with common and medium grades of aged sheep 5.00-7.00 and culls 5.00-7.50; good goats 6.00.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
 KANSAS CITY, July 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 500; slow, slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows (steady) to weak; bulls steady, calves weak, instances 25-50 lower; 1 load good and choice medium weight grain fed steers 16.50; good fed mixed yearlings 15.00-16.00; good cows 12.25-13.35; medium and good over 350 lb. calves 12.00-14.00.  
 Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady good and choice 14 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75.  
 Sheep 5,000; spring lambs strong to slightly higher; ewes strong to 25 higher; good and choice trucked in native spring lambs to shippers 16.35; others to packers 15.25; common 57 lb. Texas springers 13.75; medium and good wethers 7.75; good and choice ewes 8.00-25.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**  
 NEW ORLEANS, July 19 (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, unchanged. Sales 132. Low middling 18.75; middling 22.50; good middling 22.90; receipts 364. Stocks 265,428.

**NEW ORLEANS FUTURES**  
 NEW ORLEANS, July 19 (AP)—Trade buying offset long liquidation and hedge selling in cotton futures here today.  
 Open High Low Close  
 Oct 22.95 22.99 22.91 22.97  
 March 22.98 23.04 22.97 23.01  
 May 22.97 23.03 22.89 22.93-00B  
 July 22.75 22.81 22.71 22.76-78

Before the Jay Treaty of 1794, the United States always refused to surrender fugitive criminals.

**Dr. George Snell**  
 Dentist  
 Office over 1st National Bank  
 Phone 1482 for appointment

**Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns**  
 Lt. Mary Kathryn Sims, army nurse home on furlough with her parents at Mobeetie, spent one day this week in Canadian visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Sims has served for thirty months in Africa and India.  
 Help Wanted, women, at Enloe's Laundry. Apply in person.  
 C. C. Holmes and George Pruitt spent Wednesday in Childress and Vernon attending to business.  
 Baby mattress, 2x52. Wet proof cover. Phone 2473.  
 Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Beretta of Tucson, Ariz., are spending the week visiting in the home of Mrs. Beretta's mother, Mrs. Habel Erwin. Pfc. Beretta expects to be sent overseas soon.  
 Call 441 for City Cab.  
 Louis Allen, S-2-c, is a patient in Balboa Park hospital, San Diego. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen of this city.  
 Mrs. William S. Lee of Abilene is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. May Bossy.  
 Hear and Mrs. Orville Heiskell are the parents of a daughter, Vicki Ruth, who arrived at Pampa hospital Monday. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp of Weimar, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Pampa.  
 Jewell's Beauty Shop, 802 East Francis. Beautiful permanents, cold waves or oil. Call 898 for appointment.

Irving Lazeres who is associated with Echlin-Irving-Crowell company, general insurance, in Lubbock, was a visitor with Ray Martin here one day this week.  
 Richard Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greene, who live north of town, is recovering from a broken leg received in an accident at the farm the first of the week.  
 Hear Elder E. J. Norman, primitive Baptist minister, Sunday night at 8 o'clock July 22, at City club room. Public welcome.  
 Mrs. Jeff Lard and daughter, Gaylon Sue, and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and daughter, Avis, were in Amarillo recently attending the birthday party of David Thomas Lard, who was eight years old. He is the nephew of Mrs. Heiskell and Mrs. Lard.  
 Fryers for sale, 730 S. Hobart.  
 Mrs. Rudolph Lausterer is a patient in Walter hospital where she underwent a major operation recently, and she is reported to be doing well. Her husband, Pvt. Lausterer is stationed at Pampa army air field.  
 Three dances will be held weekly at Southern club on Saturday and Wednesday nights, beginning this Wednesday. Orchestra each dance. Regular admission prices.  
 Adv.\*

The waltz, most popular of the 19th century dances, came from Germany although several other countries claim it.

**FARM BUILDINGS Must BE PAINTED**  
 DO ALL THIS IN 3 DAYS with the original Power-Tite  
 One man can spray paint 700 square feet per hour—the work of five men with the slow hand-brush method.  
 Ask about it in the next issue.

**Pampa Supply Company**  
 216 N. Cuyler

**Now Showing!**  
**T. J. Tidwell Shows and Carnival**  
 West Texas' own and oldest outdoor amusement organization, now on its 25th annual tour, with clean shows, exciting rides, entertaining concessions.  
 Featuring **Queen, the Educated Elephant** of Tarzan picture fame and **Gertie, the Trained Chimpanzee** Captured in Zambogo Island by a U. S. Marine, trained, brought back to the U. S. and sold direct to T. J. Tidwell.  
 ON CLARENDON HIGHWAY  
 FREE PARKING

**GETS DISCHARGE**  
 J. D. Meredith, 27, son of Mrs. Fannie Meredith, LeFors, received an honorable discharge from the army engineers last month. Meredith, holding the rank of sergeant, had served in Africa, Sicily and Italy and had accrued a total of 127 points under the army's system. He wore the European Theater Ribbon with nine battle stars. Meredith is now employed by the Shell Oil Co.

**Cotton Program Is Made Public**  
 WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Provisions for the government's cotton purchase program for the 1945 cotton crop, designed to stabilize cotton prices, have been made public by the department of agriculture.  
 Offers to buy 1945-crop middling 15/16 inch cotton, basis cross weight flat cotton, at Memphis, will be made by the department's commodity credit corporation at the following prices in cents per pound for the months indicated:  
 August 22.15, September 22.20, October 22.25, November 22.30, December 22.35, January 22.40, February 22.45, March 22.50, April 22.55, May 22.60, and June 22.65.  
 The purchasing agents, as designated by the CCC, in general will be local banks and other lending agencies approved under the cotton loan program.

**Ration Calendar**  
 MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red Stamp K2 through F2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.  
 PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.  
 SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.  
 SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane Stamp 1 valid Aug. 1 and will be good indefinitely.  
 GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 31. B17, B18, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

**Dr. Wm. R. Ballard**  
 Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
 614 W. Francis Phone 1724

**IDEAL Beauty Shop**  
 Mrs. Elsie Ligon Owner  
 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS  
 103 N. Cuyler P. 1311

**YES, WE CAN PAINT YOUR CAR**  
 Estimates gladly given.  
 We can paint your car in two days.  
**Painting and Body Work Our Specialty**  
 See **LEWIS CAUDELL**  
 AT SHOW AIRPORT  
 Phone 575-M 806 W. Wilks  
 Open From 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

**SALE ON LIQUORS**  
 Specials for Friday and Saturday

**WHISKIES**  
**HARWOOD \$645**  
 Canadian, FIFTH  
**KING'S TREASURE \$449**  
 Scotch Type, FIFTH  
**Farmdale, 80 Proof, Pts. \$1.95**  
**Cedar Brook, 86 Proof, Pts. \$2.45**  
**Rock and Rye, 5th \$3.45**

**FIFTHS RUM FIFTHS**  
 Riondo (Puerto Rican) Your Choice  
 Old St. Croix (West Indies) **\$1.95**  
 Eastern (Cuban)  
 Havana Club (Cuban)

**Half Pints RUM Half Pints**  
 Don Q., Government House, Merito, Rio Bomba Your Choice **95c**

**IMPORTED WINES**  
 Ambrosia (Sherry) Val. to **\$1.95**  
 La Quintin (Sherry) \$3.00  
 Burdon (Sherry) Special

**DRY WINES—Domestic**  
 Roma, Valliant, Swiss Colony, Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel, Sauterne **79c** 5th

**GIN 85 Proof Graves Superior, PINTS \$2.29**

**BRANDIES AND LIQUORS**  
 CABALLERO (Spanish) **\$3.95** 5th  
 MESSIAS BRANDY (Spanish) **\$2.95** 5th

**CHAMPAGNE \$3.59**  
 Robin Fits (New York) FIFTH

**CITY DRUG STORE**  
 PHONE 266 Reliable Druggists 300 W. FOSTER

**PENNEY'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE**

**Clearance!**  
 Hot Off, Here's **SUMMER MILLINERY 50c**  
 Regardless of former price all summer hats now at this giveaway low price.

**Clearance!**  
 Bag a Bargain! **PLAY SUITS \$3.00**  
 Women's cotton short suits with wrap around skirts. Now reduced to a fraction of their original price.

**Clearance!**  
 Prices Low-Tide **Children's Bathing Suits 50c**  
 Shorts for the small boys, one-piece suits for the little miss. You'll want to buy one for those evening shower baths. Sizes 2 to 8

**Clearance!**  
 Big Reduction **WOMEN'S SHORTS \$1.98**  
 For vacation and warm summer days. You'll want several pair at this low price. A grand assortment of styles and fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20.

**Clearance!**  
 A Give-Away **GIRLS' PLAY SUITS \$2.00**  
 Fast color cottons or spun rayons. One piece suit with matching skirt. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Prices Coming Down**  
**SUMMER DRESSES \$5.00**  
 Reduced to make room for fall merchandise. Smart summer styles in the most wanted colors.

**Rayon Dresses \$2.00**  
 Pastel colors just in time for warm weather. Sizes 12 to 44.

**PRICED TO CLEAR!**  
**Children's White Hats 25c**  
 Out they go at a giveaway price

**Women's House Shoes 50c**  
 Odd lots, one and two of a kind reduced to clear at only—

**Boys' Bathing Trunks 50c**  
 Regardless of former price, you can have a new one for

**Boys' Short Pants \$1.69**  
 Sturdy cotton drill or army cloth. Size: 4 to 12

**Men's Swim Trunks \$1.00**  
 All wool or rayons. Reduced to sell at once

**Remnants**  
 Hundreds of yards of cottons and rayons reduced to 1/2 their original price. Be here Friday for this saving.

**Blanket Centers**  
 Large size part wool blanket centers. Heavy weight. Ideal for robes or infant \$1.60 crib blankets

**Men's Dress Straws**  
 Reduced to clear. Buy a new one to finish out \$1.00 the summer

**Men's Panamas**  
 Only a few but out \$2.00 they go for only \$2

**Rag Rugs**  
 Large size in a big assortment of multi-colored \$1.98 designs

**Men's Work Shirts**  
 Sanforized poplin in the popular tan shade. \$1.29 Sizes 14 to 17

**Boys' Undershirts**  
 Swiss rib cotton undershirts. Sizes 6 to 16 **25c**

**Harvest Hats**  
 Large sizes reduced to 5c sell at once

**Vanity Lamps**  
 Glass base. Complete with decorated shade. \$2.98 Buy a pair today

**Cookie Jars**  
 Large size heavyweight pottery. Assorted figures \$1.98

**Bargain Table**  
 Filled with odds and ends. Reduced to clear. Shop Penney's and save.



# Hank Wyse Pitches Cubs To 50th Victory as Dodgers Fall 3 to 1

## Army Cancels 'World Series' but Soldiers Still See Good Baseball

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, July 19—(AP)—Not so long ago we slugged out a yarn about a sort of unofficial world series to be played for the service men in the Pacific theater. The games weren't to be between major league teams, but service teams. The rosters of the prospective opponents, however, were so star-studded that in quality the teams stacked up very well with those usually in the fall classic.

Well, our hit started out in fair territory but ended up foul. That is, it was true when written, but we are advised now that the show has been called off.

Marine Pfc. Erwin Clemens of Washington, Pa., is our informant, and his communication also gives an idea of the whereabouts and activities of some other well-known major leaguers.

"The army has cancelled the series," he writes. "Because, it is announced, the players are being sent to the forward areas soon. But still, we are seeing the best brand of baseball two and three times a week.

"In addition to the players you listed could be added that of Harry 'Cookie' Lavagetto, who pilots one of the navy nines. Stan Musial is his right-hand man, and is knocking the apple in fine style. Everyone talks of batting stance. He looks good striking out.

"Another player-manager is Lynwood 'Schoolboy' Rowe. His outfit won the first half but has dropped two of the first three contests in the second half competition. The ace of the Tigers of a few years ago plays regularly in left field when he isn't taking his turn on the mound.

"Other name players on the roster are Walter Masterson, Bob Harris, Charley Gilbert, Bob Scheffing and Ken Sears. Sears plays regularly at first base and Scheffing does the receiving.

"A first baseman you did not include is 'Wimpy' Guinn, property of the Chicago Cubs. He plays with the fleet marine force team."

So the men in the Pacific are getting their top-flight baseball, nevertheless and regardless. But it doesn't hobble the idea that the official world series should be played outside this country.

The financial end could be handled by civilians buying tickets for friends in the service overseas or some similar plan, and that with all the bombers around the teams could be flown to the Pacific without much trouble.



### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 20—(AP)—Service football schedules that are just beginning to roll in give a pretty good idea of where strength will be found on the gridiron next fall.

The seven air force teams should be just about the tops (they're already "screaming" personnel to move the best players to headquarters). . . The Fort Pierce, Fla., navy Amphibs must have something or they wouldn't have scheduled five of the air force clubs. . . The Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station and Shoemaker navy in California also figure to be strong as well as the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school and probably Great Lakes navy.

Though Lt. Paul Brown is meaning low over the loss of material. . . Some of the others that appear on the big guys' schedules include

when he isn't taking his turn on the mound.

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## Cardinals Continue To Have Trouble With Stubborn Phils

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Soaring Wrigley Field attendance figures reflect a full-scale pennant boom in Chicago where Charley Grimm's Cubs are threatening to re-enact their 1935 success story.

In fifth place when they left home less than a month ago, the Bruins stormed through the East at breakneck speed, grabbed the lead in Philadelphia and came home to lengthen their advantage to 3 1/2 games.

Since returning to Chicago, the Bruins have drawn such banner week-day throngs as 42,947 (a 15-year-record) and 29,513, and a six-day Sunday high of 43,803. The total for the eight-day stand is approximately 169,000 counting the 30,000 who watched yesterday's 3-1 triumph over Brooklyn.

Hank Wyse continued to establish himself as one of the premier curvers in the circuit by limiting the Dodgers to five hits as he pitched his 13th decision, high man on Charley Grimm's totem pole. It was a seventh straight success for the 27-year-old Oklahoman, six of them coming since he rejoined the club after flunking a final pre-induction physical.

Pitching remains the standout feature of the Bruins' flag drive with 14 starting pitchers going the route as the club streaked to 18 victories in its last 21 tilts. That's not quite up to the 21-game string the 1935 gang ran up on its way to 100 decisions but it's enough to sail away 50 wins with 73 more to go.

Diets Walker robbed Wyse of his shutout in the ninth frame with a single for his 74th RBI of the year after Chicago had clubbed little Vic Lombardi for one in the fourth and two big ones in the seventh.

St. Louis continues to have trouble beating the Phils who drop dead at the sight of any other club in the league. The Cards have beaten them only 3 times in 15 starts and they rally to scramble for a seven-run lead in the eighth inning last night to stay out front in the season series.

After the Phils had taken the opener of two, 3-2 for Oscar Judd's first success of the year with the help of reliever Andy Karl, the Red Sox finally snipped out of it to grab the finale, 9-4. Red Schoendienst, rapidly proving himself to be the kind of player everybody thought he was in the spring, smashed three hits in the second tilt and stole another base boosting his league-leading total to 16.

Cincinnati climbed out of seventh place for a spell but dropped back after losing the nightcap of a two-night doubleheader to Boston. Woody Williams' ninth-inning drive scoring Frank McCormick, beat Johnny Hutchins in the first 4-3, Butch Nieman's three-run homer in the seventh and he walked to tie the stage for the Braves' 6-5 decision in the tenth.

Rip Sewell, apparently back in his old effective form, shut the door on the New York Giants, 4-0. The Pittsburgh ace was effective in the pinches, pitching himself out of two jams for his 11th win.

Thornton Lee was in and out of hot water all day in Boston but the Chicago White Sox veteran Lefty

## Flyers Tackle Powerful Amarillo Field Giants in Weekend Games

Seeking to prove that lightning can strike twice in the same place, the PAAFL Flyers will journey to Amarillo this week-end for a two-game series with the Sky Giants, glamour boys of Texas army baseball.

Underdefeated until recently, when they lost a heart-breaker to Shepherd field, the Giants will be making their last outing before invading Waco for the Texas semi-pro tourney.

Malcolm Mick still leads the team's hitters with a .384 average. However Durden is the leading slugger. Durden, with 20 hits in 80 times at bat, has hit five triples, four home runs and one double for a total of 10 extra base blows.

The batting averages:

| Player             | AB  | R   | H   | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Joe Marana, p      | 2   | 0   | 1   | .500 |
| Lon Hoover, of     | 11  | 2   | 5   | .455 |
| Dean Johnson, of   | 5   | 0   | 2   | .400 |
| Malcolm Mick, 1b   | 99  | 29  | 38  | .384 |
| Walt Petriksky, p  | 10  | 2   | 5   | .313 |
| John Bulky, ss     | 56  | 12  | 17  | .304 |
| Hershel Evans, of  | 20  | 4   | 6   | .300 |
| Tony Reis, p       | 10  | 2   | 3   | .300 |
| Elmer Berry, c     | 101 | 20  | 29  | .287 |
| Marty Kneil, 2b    | 90  | 14  | 25  | .278 |
| Lilleton Henry, of | 86  | 7   | 22  | .256 |
| Homer Durden, 3b   | 80  | 24  | 20  | .250 |
| Mike Greek, p      | 28  | 2   | 7   | .250 |
| Al Kaplan, p       | 20  | 2   | 4   | .200 |
| Cleon Petty, of    | 17  | 1   | 3   | .176 |
| Vernon Lutz, of    | 16  | 5   | 2   | .125 |
| Bill Guthrie, c    | 3   | 0   | 0   | .000 |
| Totals             | 680 | 126 | 189 | .278 |

Player— AB R H Pct.  
Joe Marana, p . . . . . 2 0 1 .500  
Lon Hoover, of . . . . . 11 2 5 .455  
Dean Johnson, of . . . . . 5 0 2 .400  
Malcolm Mick, 1b . . . . . 99 29 38 .384  
Walt Petriksky, p . . . . . 10 2 5 .313  
John Bulky, ss . . . . . 56 12 17 .304  
Hershel Evans, of . . . . . 20 4 6 .300  
Tony Reis, p . . . . . 10 2 3 .300  
Elmer Berry, c . . . . . 101 20 29 .287  
Marty Kneil, 2b . . . . . 90 14 25 .278  
Lilleton Henry, of . . . . . 86 7 22 .256  
Homer Durden, 3b . . . . . 80 24 20 .250  
Mike Greek, p . . . . . 28 2 7 .250  
Al Kaplan, p . . . . . 20 2 4 .200  
Cleon Petty, of . . . . . 17 1 3 .176  
Vernon Lutz, of . . . . . 16 5 2 .125  
Bill Guthrie, c . . . . . 3 0 0 .000  
Totals . . . . . 680 126 189 .278

Texans Will Enter Two Major Tennis Crown Tournaments  
DALLAS, July 20.—(AP)—Jack Turpin and Dixon Osborn, Dallas, who won the boys' division titles at the Texas sectional tennis championship tournament at Fort Worth recently, leave today to participate in two major championship tennis

### Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday:  
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.  
Philadelphia 3-4, St. Louis 2-9.  
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0.

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago      | 50 | 31 | .617 |
| St. Louis    | 48 | 36 | .571 |
| Brooklyn     | 47 | 37 | .560 |
| New York     | 45 | 42 | .517 |
| Pittsburgh   | 42 | 41 | .506 |
| Boston       | 40 | 42 | .488 |
| Cincinnati   | 38 | 40 | .487 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 65 | .270 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday:  
Chicago 5, Boston 3.  
All others postponed.

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Detroit      | 46 | 32 | .590 |
| New York     | 41 | 36 | .532 |
| Washington   | 40 | 36 | .526 |
| Boston       | 42 | 38 | .525 |
| Chicago      | 41 | 40 | .503 |
| St. Louis    | 37 | 38 | .493 |
| Cleveland    | 37 | 39 | .487 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 51 | .336 |

### Series Is 'Too Far Away' for Johnson To Think About It

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—"We've got a big job on our hands in redeployment," Johnson added to a reporter, "and a lot of things can happen between now and October." (The World Series is played early in that month.)

**Wm. T. Fraser & Co.**  
The Insurance Men  
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance  
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1944

**LLOYD'S SIGN SHOP**  
All Types Sign Painting  
837 W. Foster (Rear)

**Fluorescent Lights**  
Home or Office, All Sizes  
● Light Fixtures  
● Flood Lights  
● Hot Plates  
2-Burner Electric  
**CITY ELECTRIC**  
920 Alcock (Borger Hwy.)  
Phone 27

**WEEDONE**  
THE SENSATIONAL WEED KILLER  
Contains no arsenic, does not sterilize the soil, kills the weed underground as well as above ground, does not leave a residue on plants that is hazardous to livestock or pets.  
See July issue of Readers Digest article "Death to Weeds" for further information about Weedone.  
**HOUSTON BROS., INC.**  
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

**JOE HAWKINS**  
Refrigerator Service  
Domestic Service  
413 Buckler Pho. 554

**PAMPA BOWL**  
112 N. Somerville

**Good Materials and Expert Fit**  
Assures you long wear and consistent good looks.  
**BoB Clements**  
Tailoring and Army Store  
114 W. Foster Phone 1342

**L'I' ABNER**  
Now He's Done It!  
BY AL CAPP

**ALLEY OOP**  
Mind or Muscle?  
BY V. T. HAMLIN

**RED RYDER**  
Smatter, Hilda  
BY FRED HARDMAN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
Honorable Joker  
BY EDGAR MARTIN

**OU BOARDING HOUSE**  
WITH MAJOR HOOPLE  
BY LESLIE TURNER

**WASH TUBBS**  
What is It?  
BY MERRILL BLOSSER

**TEXANS WILL ENTER TWO MAJOR TENNIS CROWN TOURNAMENTS**  
DALLAS, July 20.—(AP)—Jack Turpin and Dixon Osborn, Dallas, who won the boys' division titles at the Texas sectional tennis championship tournament at Fort Worth recently, leave today to participate in two major championship tennis

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
Believing  
BY MERRILL BLOSSER

**WEEDONE**  
THE SENSATIONAL WEED KILLER  
Contains no arsenic, does not sterilize the soil, kills the weed underground as well as above ground, does not leave a residue on plants that is hazardous to livestock or pets.  
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**HOUSTON BROS., INC.**  
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results.

Standing order for milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Just bring on a big bowl tomorrow morning. And watch 'em go for that widely-known essential whole grain nourishment, famous "second-helping" flavor. Ask your grocer for Wheaties. Today!







### Lubbock Planning Livestock Course

Representatives throughout Texas are expected to attend the Texas Tech livestock feeding course to be held in Lubbock July 23 through July 26.

The course is under the supervision of W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, who encourages all farmers and ranchers to attend this short course.

Discussions will be held on nearly all feeding problems in West Texas by ranchers, practical feeding men and specialists in this field.

Harold Osborne, Gray county farmer, Quentin Williams, soil conservation service, and County agent J. P. Smith plan to attend this course.

According to Smith, feeding at the present time is encouraged even to the extent of paying subsidy for finished beef cattle.

"On the whole," Smith said, "Gray county is a stocker cattle county, but there is no reason why we couldn't feed our home grown products and finish cattle, lambs and hogs as they are fed in the corn belt."

The county agent's reports show an abundance of small grain sorghum and pasture both wheat and native. This county also has alfalfa and prairie hay while Wheeler county has cotton seed, and meal and cake plant.

Smith explained that Gray county has direct shipment from here to major livestock markets including Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Ft. Worth.

With these advantages livestock feeding in Gray county should greatly expand in the next few years.

**BANK NIGHT**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20—(AP)—An overseas GI's attempt to get in touch with "a girl named Elaine who has a funny little nose and used to work for you" recently turned the Federal Reserve bank here into a date bureau—and the bank got results!

Sgt. Tommy Roberts met the girl in 1942, then lost track of her. He remembered—wrongly—that she had worked for the Federal Reserve bank.

The bank's personnel department took over, enlisting the aid of a local columnist, who published the Sarge's SOS.

Today a letter arrived at the bank from Miss Elaine Knouse, of Hutchinson, Kansas, the real girl in the case. The bank has sent her Tommy's new address.

### OUT OUR WAY



### Suez Cost

(Continued From Page One)  
sentative Robertson (R-N. D.) and the foreign economic administration.

FEA told Robertson this government first asked Britain to lend-lease the canal charges in the fall of 1942. After formal talks in London and Washington, however, Britain refused.

The matter was brought up several times since then. The latest request was made last May 22 and new discussions now are underway in London.

The letters showed that the United States paid out about \$9,000,000 in tolls on British war and merchant ships going through the Panama canal from the start of lend-lease to Jan. 1, 1945.

Therefore, Washington is arguing with London, Britain should pay the Suez costs.

**ILLEGAL PLAY**  
CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—Police at Chicago Lawn station are on the hunt for a sharp-eyed thief with 2,000 golf balls.

Joseph Wolf, owner of a golf driving range, said some one stole the 2,000 balls which had been left on the field overnight. Wolf said he valued the hard-to-get balls at \$600.

### Pacific War

(Continued From Page One)

mainland arsenal in Manchuria, where major continental battles are expected to be fought.

Washington dispatches indicated there was no probability of an imminent invasion. The first army division being redeployed from Europe isn't expected to reach the Pacific until about December 1.

Premier T. V. Soong predicted to that time. But American commanders who are planning on a conquest of north China and Manchuria, figure it will last until late next year.

General Kou said the 1,000,000 Japanese combat troops in China and Manchuria are concentrated in the north and at central nerve centers where they will put up suicide stands.

He said the American air blockade, already reaching into the Yellow sea, coupled with the presence of Allied fleets around Japan would prevent their being reinforced or going to the defense of their homeland.

A Tokyo radio commentator asserted Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey's Allied naval forces had been "completely frustrated" in its attempt to size up Japan's defensive strength and may have withdrawn after a ten-day air and naval bombardment. But he wasn't too sure about it.

Silence following the bombardment of the entrance to Tokyo bay was reminiscent of the radio blackout preceding last Saturday's shelling of Kamishi, the first naval gun attack on Japan.

Japanese apologists were kept busy explaining why the emperor's fleet and air forces wouldn't fight until Yank forces attempt an invasion. Unrest in Nippon was reported so great that the navy minister admitted Japanese were showing resentment toward their war duties.

More than 600 Superforts hit five industrial targets on the homeland and some 300 Okinawa-based army planes hit Nippon's largest air-drome in China, while other far ranging planes sank or damaged 23 more Nipponese ships. Among them was a 10,000 ton freighter, a rarity these days.

Two B-29s failed to return from today's heaviest attack, it was probably the most lightly opposed of all Superfort sorties, bombardiers reported these results:

The target area in Fukui, west Honshu industrial center which was brightly lit when B-29s came over, "completely destroyed." Choshi, a fishing port, turned into "a mass of flames." Fires well-spaced among the "shadow industries" of Okazaki. Fires lit throughout Hitachi which the fleet bombarded Tuesday. A big explosion in the Nippon oil refinery near Osaka with flames visible for 100 miles.

Thirty skip-bombing Thunderbolt fighter planes attacking southern Japan blockaded three railroad tunnels around Kagashima. This cut off land communication between the munitions and submarine producing city and the rest of Kyushu island.

**Bretton-Woods**  
(Continued from Page One)

came the first big power parliamentary body to approve the 44-nation Bretton Woods international monetary program.

Final approval was by unanimous voice vote in the house after that body had accepted minor senate amendments to the measure originally passed by the house. The action sends the legislation to President Truman for his signature.

Earlier congressional leaders had expressed hope that Mr. Truman would receive the legislation while attending the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

Meanwhile, Senator Murdock (D-Utah) said the senate today that America's immediate postwar problem will not be to find international trade but to take care of that which comes voluntarily.

Senator Langer (R-ND) had suggested amending the export-import bank legislation to provide for stationing representatives of the bank in major trade centers throughout the world. The legislation expands the bank's lending power from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000. The bank finances exports and imports.

Murdock said the measure was necessary to bridge a gap of 18 months or so before the international bank provided under the Bretton Woods agreement begins operations.

"We have a vast productive capacity and must export goods to do it fully," he said. "Lend-lease can be used for reconstruction and the bank will not operate for perhaps 18 months. The export-import bank will be faced with a heavy demand for credit."

Under questioning by Langer, Murdock said the legislation in effect repealed the Johnson act so far as the export-import bank is concerned. The Johnson act prohibits loans to countries in default on debts to the United States.

"Is not Russia a defaulter?" Langer asked.

Murdock said the predecessor of the present Russian government had defaulted.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Bretton Woods out of the way, a worried senate prepared today to pump \$2,800,000,000 into the export-import bank to finance postwar international trade.

Expected speedy passage of legislation to increase the bank's lending authority would lift to \$8,785,000,000 the commitment toward world reconstruction and stability the senate has approved in clearing its decks for scheduled ratification next week of the United Nations charter.

The major share of these funds, under legislation approved yesterday by a 61 to 16 vote, goes to the international bank and stabilization fund upon which 44 nations

### Pampa Is Awarded Bronze Star for Merit

First Lt. E. Blair Patton, husband of Mrs. Mary Patton, Pampa chamber of commerce secretary, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement.

The medal was presented Lieutenant Patton for service as battery executive of the 277th field artillery battalion from September 10, 1944 to April 6, 1945.

Lieutenant Patton enlisted in the army at El Paso in July, 1942, after receiving training overseas in June, 1944. Besides the Bronze Star, Lieutenant Patton wears the European Theater of Operations ribbon with four battle stars.

agreed at Bretton Woods, N. H., just a year ago.

The Bretton Woods measure, fought to the last by a small group of republicans, traveled back to the house for expedited approval there of minor amendments.

It provides that the United States shall contribute \$3,175,000,000 toward the bank's \$9,100,000,000 for reconstruction and development loans. It would put up \$2,750,000,000 of an \$8,800,000,000 fund to support world currencies.

In contrast to the fight made against this proposal, the measure to boost the export-import bank's loan funds from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 had clear sailing.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who led the battle against the Bretton Woods bill, called the export-import bank increase "sensible."

The fox feeds upon birds, rodents, fruits and berries.

### Ration Books Are 'Lost and Found'

(Continued From Page One)

DALLAS, July 20.—(AP)—The regional office of price administration reported today that nearly 540,000 war ration books No. 4 have been issued to persons in this six-state region who have reported their original books lost or stolen in five months of this year.

"While we understand that many food ration books are lost and stolen," said Deputy Administrator C. B. Braun, "it is highly improbable that that's what happened to 540,000 of them."

Lubbock, 4,000 (estimated) and 6,101; New Orleans, 13,503 and 17,180; Shreveport, 4,328 and 9,883.

**Fuehrer's Face**  
(Continued From Page One)

taught us that we became the victims of an ideology, the endeavor of which was to imbue the nationalistic thought in our people," he declaration said. "We had to learn that through this ideology we lost the very values of a state and nation.

"The sacrifices imposed by this absurd and hopeless struggle were borne by the common people. The leaders withdrew or escaped hurriedly in order to escape the possibility of having to justify themselves for all the horrors and atrocities they brought over us.

"Today we want to break finally and openly with the ideology of

### Strike Ended

(Continued From Page One)

close the remaining six. A company spokesman said the resulting steel shortage was expected to affect the company's rolling mills and idle some 4,000 employees. A CIO United Steelworkers spokesman said the walkout, which he asserted did not have union sanction, stemmed from employees' demands for additional men in the pit crews.

In St. Louis, a strike of 1,500 employees of three packing plants threatened to cut sharply into the already reduced weekend meat supplies. The workers left their jobs at the Krey Packing company, the LaCleda Packing company and Slesoff Packing company in protest over what union workers called the companies' refusal to negotiate for wage adjustments.

There were no developments along the strike fronts in nearly a score of other cities.

national socialism, just as we have done previously in silence."

### SOCIABLE BEAR

HOOQUIAM, Wash. July 20.—(AP)—An inquisitive cub bear got himself engaged with the law here last night.

The young bruin came to Hoquiam to see how the humans were living, and soon was approached by two policemen. They tapped him with nick-sticks, but the cub didn't take the hint to move on.

So the officers lassooed the recalcitrant bruin and drove him out into the country—with a warning not to return.

### MADAM MAE Phrenologist Readings

Advice on all affairs of life. Tells you what you want to know. Hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 328 S. Cuyler

### Local Lions Club Has New Member

A new member was added to the local Lion's club at the weekly luncheon yesterday. He is T. E. Keefer, who was a member of the Lion's International at Wink before coming here.

A report on the installation of officers at McLean was made by D. L. Parker, president, who said 13 Pampa club members attended the Wednesday night meeting.

The guest list included John Plamit, Claude Nixon, Ivy Dunoan, L. J. D. Skaggs and Dallas Bowser, all of Pampa.

Out-of-town guests included W. Freeman, Amarillo, E. C. Metz, El Paso and Sgt. Walt Johnson, Baltimore.

### Flagraising

(Continued from Page One)

troops lined up for the ceremony. "We are, not fighting for conquest. There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature that we want out of this war. We want peace and prosperity for a world as a whole. We want to see the time come when we can do the things in peace that we have been able to in war. If we can put this tremendous machine of ours, which has made this victory possible, to work for peace we could look forward to the greatest age in the history of mankind.

"That is what we propose to do." Mr. Truman told the soldiers, picked infantrymen from the Second armored division, that they had "proved conclusively that a free people can look after the affairs of the world." The President, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Gen. Eisenhower and Patton reviewed the division.

The President spoke after Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the U. S. maritime commission and war shipping administration, arrived with his staff in response to a special request from President Truman.

The President spoke extemporaneously for two minutes.

The President's brief message was interpreted by some of his listeners as meaning the United States insisted that the peace and welfare of the average man were more important than territorial disputes and boundaries.

Immediately after the flag-raising the President sped back into Potsdam to resume his deliberations with Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill—discussions in which possible Russian aid in the war against Japan is believed to be playing an important part.

The President was described as eager to return to Washington as soon as possible after the conference here closes. He has all but abandoned plans for even a brief visit to London.

The shipping experts arrived late yesterday amid indications that post-war shipping and the role of the United States' greatest merchant fleet in history would play a large part in the discussions of the President, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

It was disclosed also that Prime Minister Churchill dined alone Wednesday night with Premier Stalin at the little Kremlin. The conference lasted several hours.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returned to work today and fulfilled all his regular appointments with Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. Eden had been too ill last night to attend a state dinner tendered in a cordial atmosphere by President Truman at the garden-bordered little White House.

President Truman underlined the friendly, informal air of the dinner by wearing a plain brown suit.

The President was surrounded by Americans likely to be social successes with his Soviet guests. Among them were W. Averell Harriman, proponent of lend lease to Russia in the dark days and now as ambassador to Moscow instrumental in the buildup of American supplies for the Soviet far east army; and former Ambassador Joseph W. Davies, unswerving friend of the Soviet peoples.

But also present was Adm. William D. Leahy, who has been the President's virtual shadow since Mr. Truman came to Potsdam apparently to seek an agreement with his Allies on the speediest way to crush Japan.

The fact that official news from Potsdam is largely centered on social activities is not taken here as indicating any lack of appreciation of the weighty problems to be solved. Important decisions as they affect Europe cannot be expected to be announced until the wording of the final communique is completed.

Details concerning Asia can be expected to be translated into action in the future without any published prelude for the benefit of Japan.

## MID-SUMMER SALE OF STRAWES

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