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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 Equal Raies To Be Intact Are Helping

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. year ago today, hoped after removing the fuehrer to negotiate a with the Allies that would perpetuate the general staff, at least leave it to prepare for the next

Members of G-2 who have examgation reports have fitted together the fantastic details of one of the part to the ICC decision. significant plots of history—which backfired into wholesale executions been contending their area could its final defeat.

Capt. Leroy Vogel, San Antonio, merce commission has ordered a Texas, said: "After the disgrace of substantial reduction in class rates saved for the future. Hitler would governors are meeting here in a have to go and some sort of peace four-day session to study the efuld have to be negotiated while the Rusians were still outside the moves to delay the effective date reich's borders. So plans for his assination were put in motion."

As the plot expanded it spilled 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

In Paris, Berlin and elsewhere, key wehrmacht commanders were to be ready to make wholesale arrests of SS garrisons once the sig-

nal of Hitler's death was flashed. "It was a perfect plan, seemingly

that could not be foreseen." On the morning of July 20, Hitler

Texas Turkey Day Nov. 22

AUSTIN, July 20 (A)-Texas offison has decided.

claim Thanksgiving day for that date before the 86th reaches the the in compliance with requests from ater. business men and with a statement made last year that he will follow training will be the 97th, the secthe federal law on the subject this ond outfit to return from Europe.

There are five Thursdays in November this year and the Texas A. quicker, once furloughs are com-& M. University of Texas football pleted and the troops reassembled 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.

THE WEATHER

9 a.m. 10 a.m. 12 noor

CLOUDY WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight

and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy except cloudy with intermittent rain occasionally heavy near the middle and upper coasts and in east central portions tonight and extreme east portion Saturday. Increasing northeast winds on the coast reaching gale force in squalls on extreme upper

OKLAHOMA: Pair and continued warm onight and Saturday, except parily cloudy rith few showers likely extreme cast ortion by Saturday afternoon or night.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

End of War Development

MOBILE, Ala., July 20.-(A)-Six southern governors said here today that reecnt 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 who made their bid for power just 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 a better world, a peaceful world, in ined hundreds of official interro- pickup in interest in industrial which all the people will have an

For years southern governors have

of wehrmacht officers, altered the not expand industrially and comarmy's entire command and accele- plete with the industrial east withrated the rush of the reich toward out a revision in class freight rates. Now that the interstate com-Stalingrad the general staff realiz- in the South and West and an ed that if anything at all was to be increase in the East, the southern fect and plan a fight against any

In addition to acquiring expansions of northern and eastern out of the ranks of the wehrmacht plants. Sparks said local capital was becoming interested in building small industrial plants utilizing

Redeployed Army Division Due in Pacific Dec. 1

WASHINGTON, July 20 -(AP)foolproof," said Lt. Ernest Miller The first army division redeployed of Astoria, L. I., N. Y. "It failed be- from Europe through the United cause of three trivial little incidents States probably won't reach Pacific battle areas until Dec. 1. This was indicated today with rrived on schedule at his head- the disclosure that eight weeks of

quarters at Rastenburg, East Prus- 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. well as they polished off nazis.

to learn how to kill Japanese a This means that - if the eigh weeks training schedule is followed-the 86th won't be ready t cially will observe Thanksgiving day move out until Oct. 1. A couple on Nov. 22, the fourth Thursday of weeks more will be needed to of the month, Gov. Coke R. Stevenget all of the division to an embarkation point. Probably an ad-He announced today he will pro- ditional six weeks will be required

The next division to go into Divisions arriving in this coun try may move to the Pacific much 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, or

Britain Should Pay Suez Costs

The United States is pressing Britain anew to absorb under re verse lend-lease Suez canal tolls on American ships redeploying fighting men and equipment to the

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 there is not sufficient interest in old people from \$30.00 to \$40.00 per To the terms of the Third Amend-sistance Fund, and that if the speed victory against Japan, shipping going through the vital Suez gateway will mount.

U. S.-British negotiations on the members who have been discharged 18 months or less to vote in all elections for the duration of the war and 18 months thereafter without street in the most would object to amendment will permit all Nine pensions.

Favors has returned to his law pensions.

In commenting on the terms of practice in Pampa following the adjournment of the last legislature. Suez charges were revealed in an exchange of letters between Repre-

See SUEZ COST, Page 8

President Speaks at Flagraising

POTSDAM, July 20-(A)-President Truman, speaking at a symblolic 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 ame of the people of the United States, who are looking forward to 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 defensetol in Washington the day the United States entered the war against

Truman Is Virtueso

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

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 000,000. hat city was Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and over Rome when the First Axis capital was captured. It is destined to be raised over Tok-

See FLAGRAISING, Page 8

Right in Der Fuehrer's Face

LIVINGSTON, La., July 20.-(P)-A declaration denouncing the nazi government of Germany has been prepared and signed by all of the 263 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 \$1.769.86 to the American Red Cross after viewing atrocity picture pamphlets portraying conditions in German concentration camps, the command said.

"The consequences of this See FUEHRERS FACE, Page 8

f Pampa declared today that all-

vear should pass.

NO OPPOSITION, NO INTEREST:

Favors said: "The First Amend- Federal funds.

amendments, nevertheless admited increased pensions for the needy fice.

BIG THREE PRINCIPALS TOGETHER FIRST TIME



Photographed together for the first time are Josef Stalin, Presi- | Winston Churchill Just before | ference in Potsdam.

dent Truman and Prime Minister | the much-awaited Big Three con-

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

The senate completed congressional approval today of legislation boosting the lending authority of the export-import bank by \$2,800,000,000. measure increasing the bank's loan limit from \$709,000,000 to \$3,500,-

WASHINGTON. July 20-(AP)-

tion monetary program which in-cluded authority, approved by the their jobs, but work stoppages for American chamber yesterday, participation in a \$9,100,000,000 in- al 50,000 idle. "Let's not forget that we are ternational bank for reconstruction

rencies. funds will provide loans to finance hours. American shipments of goods to A three-day walkout over a conwar-devastated Europe. Leo Crow- tract dispute at the Pennsylvania nesday night in the front yard of ley, foreign economic administrator, said about \$1,000,000,000 would be earmarked for Russia.

WASHINGTON, Juli 20 (A)-The United States congress today be-

Cpl. Newman Is Reported Critical

FORT WORTH, July 20 (A)-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 Baaan and made the death march was able to eat lightly yesterday. The corporal has received more He is suffering from tubercu

than 6,000 letters from all paris losis of the throat, lungs, and stomach and from the after ef-

PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE WANTS ALL SUBMITTED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE ACCEPTED

Constitutional Amendments for a continuous salary for all mem- everybody agreed that the present needy old people but that no ad-

submitted to the people in a state- bers of the legislature during their \$00.00 per year was not enough pay ditional state taxes would be re-

wide election on August 25th of this term of office. The Third Amend- for a member of the legislature and quired to meet the terms of the bill.

ment provided for a Nine Judge that the proposed \$3600.00 per year

here is very little opposition to the Texas and the Fourth Amendment to offer their services for the of- transfer more money from

Favors, expressing the belief that Supreme Court for the State of would attract bigger and better men pass the next legislature would

More Than 15,000 Workers By an unanimous voice vote, the senate sent to President Truman a Back on Job, 50,000 Idle

Labor disputes in five industries a ross the nation kept an additional So,000 ide.

As old controversies were settled fighting for peace and for the wel-fare of mankind." Mr. Truman told 000.000 fund to support world cur-The increase in export-import the stoppages during the last 24 of John Naylor, 43-year-old Claren-

shipvards in Beaumont, Texas, en- the Will Chamberlain farm home abled 8,000 employes to return to 10 miles northeast of Clarendon. work, while in Oakland, Calif., a Held in the Donley county jail jurisdictional dispute which tied up on a charge of murder is Will repair of 21 government ships end- Chamberlain, 44, who has made no ed as 3 000 AFL craftsmen obeyed a statement in connection with the

The five-day work stoppage at the about 7:15 by Chamberlain's wife. Joseph S. Finch & Co. dis.illery in Terrington company, to end a walk-out that had tied up production of Chr. bearings since June 11. The fifth Rubber company in Trenton, N. J., where about 700 strikers voted to ge bark to work today.

New trouble along the labor front have been good friends. was reported from Cleveland and ters. His wife died two and a half Corp. plant forced shutdown of three furnaces and was expected to Sca STRIKE ENDED, Page 8

The Second Amendment provided bers of the legislature he stated that money to pay \$40.00 pensions to

month, including both State and ment he said that while we now amendment failed the next legis-

This rounds out an administration were ended today, enabling more than 15,000 employes to go back to Clarendon Farmer

Donley county authorities today out to show only little gains in the were still trying to solve the mystotal number of workers affected by tery surrounding the fatal shooting

Navlors' body was found Wed-

See BRETTON WOODS, Page 8 | national war labor board back to shooting, according to Sheriff Guy Wright who was called to the scene

> Sheriff Wright said that he found Schenley. Pa., ended last night and Naylor's body in the front yard with 2,200 workers were to return to their gunshot wounds in the back and jobs. In South Bend, Ind., CIO head, A 12 gauge shotgun is being United Automobile workers voted to held by the sheriff. Naylor's car go back to their jobs Monday at the was nearby in the Chamberlain

> Chamberlain is a former Donley stoppage ended was at the Stokes tal clerk and was active in the AAA program, he has a wife and three children. Both men were known to

Naylor is survived by three daugh-St. Louis. In the former city a years ago when twin daughters, Jon walkout of open hearth furnace and Sara, were born. A third daughpit workers at the Republic Steel ter, LaVada, is four. Other survi-Clarendon, and a sister, Mrs. G. B. Kettle of Wichita Falls

Also if the amendment should

Clearance Fund to the Old Age As-

Cabinet Considers 'Problems of Day'

Invasion-jittery Japanese commanders

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

from north Chira. Shantung, 300 miles north 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 | quorum of the United States house 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 ferred last week to coordinate op- many of them half-way around the erations of their Pacific and south- world.

east Asia commands.

Directors Named

Jones. The supervisor committee is com- the recess. Mathiew

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

Ed Rorex, night policeman of Oak vors are a brother, Carl Naylor of 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-inlaw of the wounded man. The policeman, his wife and three children moved to Oak Creek

Young Tolliver was examining chimney in a partially constructed house yesterday when he slipped have a Nine Judge Supreme court lature would not be so liberal with and fell into it, dropping 14 feet. ment on the bailot permitted members of the Armed Forces or exsures Favors stated that only a few lowed to write opinions, the new probably reduce appropriations for 20 minutes while firemen work-

Associated Press War Editor

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.

coast, and general Chinese gains in the south.

WASHINGTON, July 20-(AP)-It's

beginning to look as though the

ringing of three bells in Paris early

Three bells on Capitol Hill is the

More than 100 members of the

chamber are awaiting Saturday's

Some already have left and oth-

journment tomorrow Indications

are that by the time the house re-

convenes on October 8, almost all

Europe, England, or one or more

returned from trips that have given

the 79th congress the reputation of

being the most travel-minded in

The exodus to foreign shores was

cheduled 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 mid-

dle east. The group hopes, among

Most of the trips are financed

other things, to promote interna

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lative travel desire that representa

ive 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

An estimated 200 already have

beginning of an 11-weeks recess to

take off on jaunts that will

in September might produce

signal for a house quorum call.

of representatives.

history

tional good-will.

Maj. Gen. Kou Chi Chih said that in the last month 100,000 Nipponese troops have been shifted Representatives ince to Shantung province to meet Preparing for American amphibious assaults. Others were transferred to the coast 11-Weeks Recess

The Japanese previously abandoned about 250 miles of the east China coast before Shanghi, now being hit in force by Okinawabased American bombers. Their of its members will have set foot in withdrawal was in the general di-

rection 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 di-

rect approaches to the Nipponese See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

At Cabot Meet

were elected at the annual Cabot funds. credit union meeting last night. The directors elected were H. H. Hahn, Dan M. Conley, Reno Stintson, E. L. Layne, H. M. Cone, H. J. Pickett, H. M. Phillips, O. P. Taylor, R. D. Gibso nand Margaret

posed of Evelyn Moorehead, Burt Arney, J. B. McCreary and H. P.

Former Panhandle Man Wounded in Colorado

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

from Panhandle a number of years

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. Sgl. 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.

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Services will be held at 111 E. Albert.

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CHURCH

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Tuesday—8:15 p. m.

NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE

south of Pamps at Phillips plant camp behool, 11 a. m., preach

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BAPTIST CHURCH

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TION ARMY

The Sunday Communion Service at my Proper at 1 m m. Leving Proper at 1 m m. Le h Janior Thirch 8:45 a. m. Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday tadangulanin Street at 8 a. m.; Janior Third Sunday - Junior Third Sunday - Junior porty (1. 2. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. m. Janior Charles 8:45 a. m.; Cummunian and sermon, 11 a. m.

PENTE USTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cnyler

Rev W. H. Massengule, pastoand a m. dinishy school.

11 m. in Morning worship.

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Sunday School at hith a.m. CALVERY A FIST CHURCH this F. M. A. Swurtin, Pastor batches worst, with a. in; morning worst. 19:45 tenining onion, 7 o'clock, within service at 8.

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We are too apt to assume that acter and performance have the to do with our destiny; that r re chosen for greatness, and agoing to be greater and greater because it is our destiny. wastery of the kingdoms of Israel

'Tomorrow' Will Be Sunday Sermon Topic

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will Koning to moon and communion, 4:30. be in the pulpit for both services we include afternoon, Ladies' Bible class. Sunday, and will use as his sermon topic at the morning hour, "Tomor-Water exeming, Bible discussion, row." Lt. Edwin Atkins will be the soloist at this service, and will sing, "The Lord's Prayer." Through persistent effort the

Browning Workers of the Sunday School have Workers of the Sunday School have maintained a good attendance throughout the summer. Last Sunday Sunday mass is at day there were six hundred forty present. This good record is expected to be maintained during the sum-At the evening hour the pastor school at 9:45; Morn-

will speak from the subject, "Incomplete Obedience," and the speca. m.; Young People's lal musical number will be presented by the Girls' Trio, consisting of Miss Anna Lois Alford, Miss Willadean Ellis, and Miss Anna Barnett, with School; 11 a. m. Miss Ellis, and Miss Anna Miss Ellis as soloist.

The Training Union

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and sale 4 m and legal holidays from and the directors, leaders, and sponday night. Saturday morning at 11 a. m. pa are cordially invited to attend bufed in America have been helping any or all of the services of the them tide over the months

> Is Never A Stranger." places of public worship are invited schoolroom so that the American to tune in radio station KPDN and boys may spend the night there; hear the morning services which are, they furnish meals; and they pro-broadcast regularly each Sunday vide something of a "home atmos-

'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 and serve complete meals. At pre-Program on Sunshine."

N. Somerville

D. Speck, minister

There's Sunshine in My Soul," "I cheon-dinner series. As soon as the boys learn to prepare various items and preaching 10:50 a.m.; Mr. Happy in the Service of the boys learn to prepare various items that are to be featured are cheon-dinner series. As soon as the boys learn to prepare various items on the menu the complete meal of the menu the complete menu the menu the complete menu the menu the complete menu the menu the menu the complete menu the menu the menu the menu the complete menu the menu the complete menu the menu the complete menu the m g service, preaching and You Are," "Count Your Blessings," and "He Keeps Me Singing." The services at 8 p. m. pastor's sermon topic will be "The Riley's poem, "O Heart of Mine," take samples of their cookery home and Kingsmill Streets
Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, will be read. incation and music.

The Rev. Robert Gilpin, in speaking of these services, says, "The first Revival Services To of this series was well received last ranger" invites one and all Sowing services:
Showing servi unday. The public is invited to ings at their neighborhood Metho- At Calvary Baptist dist church.

be services of the First Bap-To Preach Sunday At Central Baptist

The Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will fill the pulpit at both daily at 10 o'clock each morning Genesis, Chapters 17,-8 services Sunday, after being out of and at 8:15 each evening. Sunday 'AM E. GILROY, D. D. the services for three weeks be- services are scheduled at the regu-God speak to men in old- cause of illness. Sunday morning, lar hours, with Sunday school at The conversation between the pastor will preach on "The 9:45 a.m., morning worship at Abraham, recorded in Blazing Lamp of Faithfulness." Pre- 10:50, Training Union at 7 p. m. is detailed and specific. ceding the message will be a special and evening service at 8 o'clock.

The Rey E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, vocal selection presented by Mrs. Jack Wallace.

Sunday night, the pastor will tend all of the services, and singpreach on, "The Voice of Jesus," ers are urged to come to the choir. There will be special music for this You are a stranger but one time

service. Plans are being made for a cen- tiste hurch." sus to be taken of the entire church territory, which is to be used in the fall revival. In the near future, the pastor plans to teach the book which he wrote, entitled "Ten Lesook; and the people of sons in Evangelism." The public is t have never been both- invited to hear the book on Bible our western materialism evangelism. Soon after the study and symbols, and put revival, which the pastor will conctory form. They drama- duct.

Persons in Pampa, who do not of God, and of God's have a church home are invited to goodness, become express- worship with the "neighborly church for a neighborly people."

was sure that God spoke Christian Science and made a covenant with Sunday Study Topic venant implied two parties, ' whom is to fulfill his part.

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 22.

ercon, assuming that God had the dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he calleth ing and boasting in his good the Lord the God of Abraham, and On the contrary, it is the the God of Isaac, and the God of of a man of great humility, Jacob. For he is not a God of the ng deep responsibility, know- dead, but of the living: for all live hat anything that comes to unto him" (Luke 2\$:37.28). Among the citations which comreised and used for the bene- prise the lesson-sermon is the folothers. It is the loftiness and lowing from the Bible: "Fight the v of such conceptions that good fight of faith, lay hold on eter-

one sure that, in whatever way nal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good reak to Abraham and held be- profession before many witnesses." (I Timonthy 6:12) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the enditioned on man's perform- Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Th understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the death-

socially harmful practices. A and immortality" (page 487). less reality of Life, its almightiness ever, always remained, no mat- ought to teach us better. It is as how great the peril, suffering, true of nations, as it is of individudispersement: and through als, that "the soul that sinneth, it the faithful in Israel, and shall die." No more than the Jews ristians, whose religion has of old are we Americans God's superimposed upon that of chosen people, unles we accept His Judaism, have been blest, and choice as those who above all else green blessings for them are in will seek to do His will, and build for ourseves and serve the world, in

Religion Has Place In Treating Patients By MARY FOWLER

ligion is being recognized as having a decided place in the treat-ment of the sick," says Mrs. Robert Stewart, of the Bureau of Medical "Man's False Judgment" will be he sermon subject for the morning 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 standing one. chaplain gives. Many times it is greater than that of the doctor. We are glad to train nurses in Christian

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 re-The Training Union meets at 7:00 turn to help the givers in strange p. m. There is a union for every age, ways, as reported by the Internaand the directors, leaders, and spon-sors of each department extend an invitation to all to be present Sun-German missionary sisters, cut off from funds from Europe for several New citizens and visitors in Pam- years by the war, Moneys contri-First Baptist church, corner of West years, and have continued their serand Kingsmill, "Where The Visitor vice. Now their station is on a route taken by American army convoys Those prohibited from attending The sisters have re-arranged a

hospitals, thaty may have this

"It is a heartening thing that re-

"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 ten 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 sent Miss Judd is teaching the luncheon unit of her breakfast-lunmacaroni and cheese, deviled egg salad, muffins, fruit jello and cocoa will be prepared and served by the Happiness of Common Things." boys. Members are encouraged to

Continue This Week

for parental approval.

Revival services at the Calvary Baptist church made a good beginning Wednesday night with a large attendance at the first meeting The Rev. R. H. Nichols led the congregation in singing. Dr. Leon Hill, and two additions to the membership of the church were accepted. Services are being conducted states, "The public is invited to atwhen you attend the Calvary Bap-

'The Way to Obtain' Is Sermon Topic at Church of Nazarene

"The Way to Obtain" will be the sermon topic of the pastor, Rev. A. course, plans will be made for the L. James, at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning. Sunday Bible school is scheduled to begin

The pastor will also preach at the evangelistic meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Young people's groups will meet at 7 p. m., and special music by the N. Y. P. S. quartet will be a part of the ser-The public is invited to worship

with this congregation. The governor of a state is the The Golden Text is: "Now that only one who has the authority to call out the national guard.

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Songs and Sermons

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Chaplain Long Will Preach Sunday Night At First Methodist

Morning worship at the First Mechurch 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 included "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.

dred Martin will play "Benediction" will be led by Horace McBee. Immediately following the sermeet on the lawn.

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FRIDAY

4:30—The Publisher Speaks 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS 5:20—Dance Time. 5:25—Theatre Page. 5:30—House of Mystery.--MBS. 5:45—10-2-4-Ranch. 5:45—10-2-4-Ranch.
5:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:15—National Farm Safety Week—MBS.
6:30—Sinfonietta—MBS.
7:00—Sizing 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 Janiero vs. Johnny Greco—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Bud Waple's Orch.—MBS.

A special musical number will be by Bill Hutchinson, and Miss Milby Saint Saens for the prelude, and "Meditation" by Berwald, for the offertory. Congregational singing vices the Senior High M. Y. F. will

The Rev. Bowen cordially invites the public to attend these Sunday services.

are all sorts of angles to gardening in the tropics. The Australian army planned to make itself selfsufficient in vegetables in the northern territory, but the native bees were found to be so lazy that crop pollination failed. So they

7:30—Western Jamboree.
8:00—Wake Up Pampa.
8:55—Deacon Moor.—MBS.
9:00—Frontline Reporter—MBS.
9:15—Rainbow House.—MBS.
10:00—Billy Repald.—MBS.
10:15—Dance Music.
10:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:45—Your Red Cross Reporter—MBS.

11:45—Your Red Cross Reporter—MBS.*
42:00- Pursley Program.
12:15—Extension Program.
12:30—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS.
12:55—News Summary—MBS.
1:00—Hal Alama's Orch.—MBS.
2:00—Bud Waples Orch.—MBS.
2:00—Bud Waples Orch.—MBS.
3:00—Memo for Tomorrow.—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.



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It Pays To Be; 9 Ray Bolger and Groucho Marx; 9:34 Harry James Music . . .
ABC—7 Pages of Melody; 7:30 This Is
FBI; 8 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Man From
G-2 . . MBS—6:30 Sinfonietta; 7:30
Freedom of Opportunity; 8:30 Ted Fiorito Band; 9 Zout; Tony Janiro vs. Johnny Greco.

Tomorrow On Network

NBC—8 a.m. Home Is What You Make
It. 11:30 p.m. Atlantic Spotlight; 3 Horse
Racing (also CBS 4:45); 5 Rhapsody of
the Rockies; 6 Foreign Policy Post-War
Germany; 8 Barn Dance . . CBS—8:30
a.m. Country Journal; 3:30 p.m. Southern Governors' Conference; 5:15 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;
4 Duke Ellington Hour; 5:45 Labor USA,
AFL; 7 Summer Serenade; 9 Hoosier

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COLLEGE STATION, July 20 .-

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THE LAST TIMES

Social Calendar

Young Married Women's class of the first Methodist will have picnic in City

work in Masonic hall at 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in
Temple hall.
Ester club will meet with Elsie Cone.
TUESDAY
Junior Guild of First Methodist church
will meet with Mrs. Ed Dreiss, 515 N.
Frost.
Squadron K wives will meet in Cadet
club at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Home Demonstration women will have

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association Wednesday evening in

Mrs. Dorothea Ward conducted

Refreshments of ice cream and

Attending were Mesdames Evelyn

Red Cross Urges

In Safety Course

Swimmers to Join

the meeting and the group discuss-

ther home for a program and busi-

ness session.

cake were served.

will begin July 30.

udgement, or exhaustion.

Christian Women's Council Hears Program on South Pacific Islands

of the First Christian church, were Graduate Nurses entertained Wednesday afternoon at the church with a program describ-Meet in Home of

Mrs. E. H. Johnson and 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. Mr. Johnson is now stationed in Davidsville, R. I.

Inetresting items in the collection ncluded Japanese rifles, canteens, land mines, hand grenades, money, swords, bullets, ash trays, lamps, salad sets, coral beads, bracelets, picture frames, and featuring the ed "What to Do in Case of a Disdisplay was the chest made by Mr. aster." The program was closed Johnson from the cross beam of the with a round table discussion. throne room in the royal palace of Agania, Guam.

Miss Johnson sang a number of selections as a portion of the pro- Burleson, Estelle Purvis, Ward, Agram. Mrs. Burl Graham introduced nes Gastley, Voyles, R. L. Bransinteresting facts concerning the cum, Veda Hackman, Miss Marga-Philippines. Motion pictures taken ret Wallace and the hostess, Mrs. in the islands by Mr. Johnson were Beavers.

Guests were Mesdames Charles Madeira, Fred Fendrick, Kay Har-vey, Bert Kiser, C. L. Shearer, J. C. Mote, Dulaney, B. C. Fahy, Clay Felts, Burl Graham, Charles Meech, Bill Prewitt, E. B. Smith, W. E. Noblitt, F. I. Lamb, L. L. Keyser, E. R. Johnson and Miss Lucille Johnson

Lashes Should Be Free of Make-up Long before the next sugar stamp

By ALCIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The guilt for sooty frames or iessy smudges around a girl's eyes can usually be traced to cold cream or powder which she doesn't take now may help. To be really sys- off before she applies mascara.

able from stamps not cashed may To get the stage ready for this able from stamps no.t cashed may last rite of your make-up, free tion," Mrs. White explains, "Water at. his desk with chips on each be added to that amount of sugar lashes of everything, and go easy may or may not enter the breathing shoulder. on hand and divided by the num- when coating your mascara brush. appartus or be taken into the ber of days remaining until Sep- If you'll stroke from underneath tember first, to determine how and curve lashes, as you darken indirectly the cause of death." both the natural bending of the much sugar will remain to be spread chances are, if you hadn't taken takes place when mascara dries, it drowning person comes up twice most of us the real nature of this will help you to achieve that dreamtime to think about it, you'll be princess sweep. unpleasantly surprised, specialists

"You've probably already tried using corn syrup and honey to sweetened a few foods. Have you ever tried jellies and preserves for of good vision, of eyeing your world ter in dim light than can persons threads? You'll be through a hodge of gooseberry priekanything except breads? You'll be through a hedge of gooseberry prick- with hazel, gray or other lightpleasantly surprised when you ex- les.

New Perfected Method for Canning pudding gives them a different Gets Good Results With Less Sugar

colored eyes.

By GAYNOR MADOOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

sons 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 away from the canning stove. Select two drops will come together and wide circulation of fiction and films easily into a pie filling to give it a only the best and use the newlyperfected sugar-extending methods. Sweet muffins can serve well for Then your fresh berries will be- ing with a thermometer, cook to on the counterfeit than on the real essert, and are made by sandwich- come jewels in jars and your fam- 222 degrees F. Skim until free of article. But beyond that it is the uning a small spoonful of preserves ily will have fruit and special de foam. Pour into hot sterilized glass- deniable fact that shoddy pays more into the batter as you pour it into luxe desserts with berry sauce right es. Seal immediately with thin lay- than whole cloth because the massthrough the year.

CANNED BLACKBERRIES Fresh fruits either with cream or just eaten out of hand are al-(16 Qts. Fresh Yield, 8 Canned) Thin Syrup: 1 cup light corn syways a welcome addition to any meal. And right now, peaches are

up, 3 cups sugar. Medium Syrup: 2 cups light corn yrup, 4 cups sugar. Heavy Syrup: 2 cups light corn

yrup, 6 cups sugar. Directions: Select uniform-sized ipe berries. Wash and drain, Spread berries in two large shallow namel 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 saucepan. Cook over low heat about 2 minutes, until su-

gar 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 Wa-

(Same method good for dewberries, blueberries, huckleberries and boysenberries. For more delicate berries use Cold Pack Method.) Here's a de luxe treat specialty

(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 pec-To prepare fruit, crush about 1 1-2 quarts fully ripe cultivated blueberries. Add juice of 1 lemon. Measure sugar and syrup into dish

quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if nec-Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and ing you look your very prettiest in comes to a hard boil. At once pour this rosebud rayon crepe sacque in sugar and syrup, stirring consiantly. (To reduce foaming, 1-4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute.

uickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.
BLACKBERRY JAM (Makes 6 Six-Ounce Glasses) Wash, hull and crush 4 cups of Sacque Pattern No. 5009) send 15 plackberries. Place over low heat cents in COIN, blue 1 cent postage and cook until soft. If seedless jam YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the is desired, put through a fine sieve PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot to remove seeds. Mix 1 cup light Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, corn syrup and 2 cups of sugar with New York 19, N.-Y.

Remove from fire, skim, pour

the fruit pulp. Cook rapidly, stirring day. That is, if we had men of their occasionally to prevent sticking, un- caliber, they could get a hearing, as Can and preserve berries if your til mixture sheets (when a small indeed Veblen did. supply is no more than two hours amount is poured from the spoon, break from the side of the spoon.) of cheap quality is that movie czars Continue cooking 3 minutes. Check- and publishers make more money er of hot melted paraffin.

Cool Bedjacket



By MRS. ANNE CABOT A morale booster if you are illyou can look your doctor and your visitors straight in the eye, knowedged with lacy white crochet. And even if you are bursting with health a couple of thin summer sacques will do you no harm! Dandy to slip over your nightie when you dash to the kitchen to start the

coffee perking. To obtain pattern and croche edge instructions for the Summer

Smart New Sailor Nicholson-Wilson



Hit of the season is the landloving 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 grandmother's garden Designer Lilly Dache adds a sophisticated note with a vizor veil of coarse black mesh.

Books of Today



By W. G. ROGERS THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED PHILISTINES, by James T. Farrell (Vanguard; \$2.75.)

Mrs. J. B. White, executive secre-The jacket of this book got me tary of the local Red Cross, is urg- all excited because, from the coning all swimmers to enroll in the nection in the design between the Red Cross water safety course which word "Philistines" and the names of Dreiser, Lardner, Joyce, Mark According to Red Cross officials, Twain, Dostolevsky and Hemingvery few good swimmers drown, and way, I thought Farrell was attackthen it is usually because of uncon- ing them. sciousness, stomach cramp, poor

not, as to be sure it seemed impos-Among swimmers, drowning is sible he could, than I got all exmost often caused by venturing be- cited again when I started to read yond their depth or stepping into a the various papers collected here. Farrell is as much fighter as writer; the pen is a sword to him; he sits

Despite his blasts at the critical fraternity, a substantial majorstomach. In either event, it is only ity of it probably would agree with There is said to be little evidence his estimates of the novelists he fringe and the contraction which to support the popular belief that a surveys. Comprehending beter than before going down for the third world, they created fictional charand last time. If he loses his tidal acters who have managed to epito-If you'll use two brushes - one air on the first downward trip and mize the deeper social and psycholto apply mascara and one to sweep can make no move to rise again, he ogical struggles of their times. That is precisely what Farrell has done in Studs Lonigan and Danny O'-Black-eyed persons can see bet- Neill.

As to who's to blame for the difficulties which, Farrell says, liberals must overcome in order to get

Farrell is wrong in asserting that 'the area of freedom" for the mind and are "was certainly greater in Restoration France than it is in modern America." A St. Simon and a Fourier could get a hearing to-

The reason Farrell gives for the es 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

SHAMROCK, July 20-The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met in circles Monday afternoon. The Many More circle met in the nome of Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr. Mrs. J. R. Brown presided over the business session and gave the devotional from the 89th chapter of

Mrs. Henry Holmes led the prayer and Mrs. J. F. Snortt taught the lesson from "The Jews Contribution To Civilization," and closed with a

Refreshments were served at the close of the lesson. Members attending included Mes-dames Shortt, Helen Lea Cox, Henry Holmes, Lou Duncan, Frank Exum. J. R. Brown and T. D.

The Blanche Groves circle met in he 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. Buice led a prayer? and Mrs. Clifton Tennison gave the devotional which was closed with

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Vows Are Read In White Deer

WHITE DEER, July 20-Miss Roand Mrs. J. R. Nicholson of White Deer, became the bride of Gerald 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 of-The bride chose for her wedding

street-length dress of navy blue with navy and white accessories, and she wore a corsage of gardenias. reakfast was served to the guests. The table was centered with an arangement of yellow and purple napdragons.

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 Panandle schools. The bridegroom attended the Uni-

versity of Texas, 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.

Mrs. T. H. Brothers taught the lesson on "The American Negro." The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Bill Wilson.

During the social hour refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Carl Hunn of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. E. J. Cooper, and to the ollowing members: Mesdames Norman Patrick, Clifton Tennison, T

T. Brothers, Lee Newman, W. H

Bill Wilson and Rusty ITCH OF Relieve itching smart-ing of simple skin rashes MINOR SKIN and ease torturing chafe TROUBLES the medicated powder,

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 mem-

Each family will bring a picnic

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

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Victory Club Plans Exhibit at Twitty

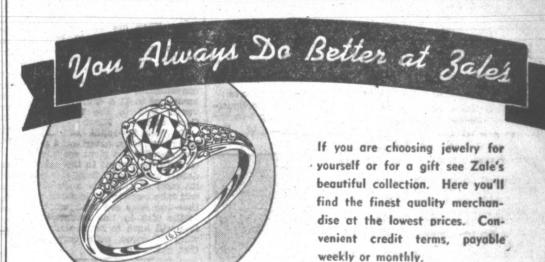
pecial to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, July 20.—The Vie have an educational exhibit canned fruits for a family of for on display at Twitty, beginning Sat

The display will include fru canned by the water bath, and thi method will be demonstrated. The public is invited to atten the exhibit:

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

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

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

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

The Russian soldier has grown up with a distorted impres ion of America and her citizens. He has heard witch stories of villainous landlords and employers, of starved and exploited workers of a thousand and one evils of capitalism, until it nust have surprised him to find Americans looking, not like combination of Uncle Tom and one of Dostoevski's more Joleful 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, se cretive, 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 Amer icans and Russians could share these soldiers' experiences. 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 delierately 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 peo-

The Nation's Press

FOREIGN LOANS (The Wall Street Journal)

If you lend needy John Smith \$100 he may spend the money at your store for groceries, drygoods and other articles of stock. spending may create the illusion of good business; your clerks are busy and the bell on the cash egister is ringing. But when the \$100 is spent Smith must stop buying. Also he has not been given any means of paying you the \$100.

But if you lend Smith moneyt may be much less than \$100so that he can buy some tools and zo 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 neans of repayment.

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

Foreign Economic Administration, has given a Congressional commitpeep at foreign loans as they have been discussed within Adminstration circles. This country may lend as much as \$3.5 billion in year or 18 months. Mr. Crowley thinks that these ought to short-term loans, reviewable by Congress once each year. Others in Washington disagree, believing that longterm 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 irings and coincident contributions for relief needs in war devastated lands. But apparently no one intends to pause or 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 less important than the purpose of the loan. If the loans are 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 long as we continue the subsidies and do not ask for payment. if Americans will put their foreign investments into productive enterprise, if they will help foreigners to rebuild and modernize tools for production, if they will think first of the export of "productive know-how" instead of their goods, this country and its capital will make a real tion 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 government which has the money. Individual transactions individuals can be better supervised.

STORMY ROAD OF LOVE

ROTHES, Scotland-(A)-Thomas Llewellyn of the royal army fical corps, wed his Scottish bride, Rose Phyllis Bateson, on the road to church. The road was valued at \$28. 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 house wives had had any inkling how the delegates were going to live during the Big

Three conference in Potsdam, that cruiser carrying would have been full of stowaways.

The story say the living quarters there are furnished with twenty refrigerators.

fifty vacuum cleaners and ninety electric irons. The eyes of every mowers and a hundred beside lamps President Trnuman doesn't want Leo T. Crowley, director of the 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.

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 Mc-Gregor rodeo. The sheriff said he out 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 huried thief near El Paso. He attempted to enter a cabin at a tourist court, departed 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.

ficant. It marks the beginning of is and what it does to keep the A Waco housewife returned home what may be a long and bitter United States a going concern. and found that someone had not fight over the postwar development INVALUABLE WATER only broken in but had prejured of every section of the United RIGHTS AT STAKE and eaten a meal. And left the States. dirty dishes for her to wash!

Something new was added in Mc-

A shoplifter developed a new technique that had store owners baffled for a while.

He entered a store with a box early wrapped and tied. But the eatch was that the end of the box was built something like a landing boat-it opened and closed with

When finally caught, the thief had the box stuffed with six shirts

named water lobby, has a simple projects, dam and canal construc-But it takes Brownsville the final screwy touch. A prowler was reported, police



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 discoverey 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 dowr where only rich peoale could afford to own horses. PAYING FOR SERVICE

Plain people pay richly for favors; plain people are so many, 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-some 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 inspire nechanical inventors to invent the thing that fires scientific explorers to explore, is the chance earn from a free people the ich reward for a valuable service. Once upon a time in the United States of America men who and ideas could afford to develop them. They can't do it now. How hope those days soon return. BIG IDEAS ON SALE

Edison, McCormick and Ford didn't need to hawk their ideas. neither did Bissell, Denton, Par ker and O'Sullivan, but Foster Gunnison had to sell his. Gunnison's inventions came later. Do you ask "Who is this Gurnison man?" Well, he is a great inventor, not yet famous. But, unless 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 produc tion. His units were scientifically constructed, insulation built in horoughly modern in every de tail. Individually, his house moo els are so different that a touris a row and never guess that they were drawn by the same archi

ALIKE AND DIFFERENT I could talk for hours abou Gunnison houses. They come in eight sizes with great variety in looks. They are far better any house possible to build of old-line materials in any community for the same money. have everything from bathtub to garbage grinder, economy and conveniecne; 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 oday's tax laws, never could make much profit. The giant corporation can run the project in the red and deduct early losses from war profwill take anyway. Unless our wartime 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 ERFERRAL

cials of a Lynchburg printing firm arid and unproductive area." woman will be on that conference were amazed recently when Robert waiting to see the fate of all those A. Noel came into the offices with scarce appliances. Twenty lawn- a letter of recommendation the old job back again.

FLYING PIG

LONDON-(AP)- Lord Brabazon, tion, says he was the first to take moment. a pig up in an airplane—just to refute the old saying that pigs can-

reported by a second homeowner, Transportation Association of Amerand again he escaped. This happened ica, was present at the executive ence was a factor. Britons have obthree times.

cops and robbers, laid down on that the established lines have been trol which federal agencies have exsomeones' front lawn, went sound making a quiet behind-the-scenes erted over private industry. From asleep. He was caught this time.

NEA Washington Correspondent

thority-is now emerging as a po-

tent pressure group on the Wash-

lobby are not new. But their

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WASHINGTON.-A "Water Lob-

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Peter Edson's Column:

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COPR, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "I wish he'd write more clearly-I can't make out whether it says 'heartache' or 'hearfburn'!"

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

RAILROADS - Without lourishes and ruffles, almost without any public announgement, the ther inroads after the war. Railroad nouse interstate and foreign commerce committee has launched the first exhaustive and comprehensive investigation of our transportation facilities in the history of the Unit-

The move derives directly from the changes which the war has proof 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 might drive past 100 of them in 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 omprehension 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 nacan 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 develop-Middle West and the Far West.

It has relied on the same sort of to inform the Russians that our ing Winston. LYNCHBURG Va.—(AP)— Offi- bread-basket states were a "dry,

company had furnished him 21 mittee Chairman Clarence F. Lea new deal pattern. were also mentioned. I guess the years ago when he wanted a posi- of California, insist that they will lawnmowers are there because tion in New York. Noel wanted his tackle the question with an open the country, although that appears changed. In Ramsay MacDonald's former minister of aircraft produc- to be only a faint possibility at the day they were the restless, the dis-

> came and chased him off. He was ward Moree, an official of the session when it was decided to con- served the centralization of govern-Finally he got tired of playing duct the survey. And it is known ment in Washington, and the conbatle to protect their interests.

WATER LOBBYISTS PUT ON THE PRESSURE

river valley "authorities" like regional authorities of three men

Most of the 31 national land and federal government too. He is

purpose of stopping the spread of sight of what's behind this fight

valley authority idea is highly signi- you have to appreciate what water

Motives underlying this fight are sary food for livestock and crops

While it would be natural to in soil erosion. It is drainage.

the development of more TVA's canals. In flood time it must be

would come from the old private controlled. Behind dams it gener-

electric power utilities' lobby, con- ates electric power. It is the life

nection between the power lobby blood of commerce. All the trade

and the water lobby does not appear associations depending on water

tion, one of the five organizations lars worth of lush "pork barrel"

F. O. Hagie, secretary-manager of of river valley development.

He says the 31 organizations are soil erosion and drainage.

think that any opposition to It is barge navigation in rivers and

TVA—The Tennessee Valley Au- each, as proposed by Mississippi

simply fighting against a change

in the American form of govern-

ment. Hagie contends that divid-

ing the United States into nine

Congressman John Rankin's bill

would give these 27 men more poli-

tical power than all the 48 gover-

nors and state legislatures and the

But the issue may not be that

simple, either. For a better in-

To the farmer water is neces-

It is nursed in irrigation, fought

therefore have a stake in this idea

The disposition of billions of dol-

whose Washington representatives congressional appropriations is at ler, of the Intracoastal Canal asso-

make up the co-ordinating com- stake in contracts for river and ciation of Louisiana and Texas; E

mittee of the unofficial and un- harbor improvement, flood control W. Rising of the Water Conserva

Railroads have been losing profiable goods to the trucks, and the motor people expect to make furtrade in parcel and express shipments will fall to the airlines. So they demand the right to enter both these fields, while their new competitors are just as insistent that they be kept out.

The railroads also want control which the government built during the military emergency. Loss of tank car business in peacetime would mean quite a dent in their pocketbooks.

The forthcoming inquiry may make no sensational headlines. But on a nest of ants. its findings and recommendations will have an everyday effect on the lives and pocketbooks of millions of actually had ants in her pants.' Americans. For one key to future prosperity - jobs, incomes, family oudgets-will be the post war transportation setup

BRITAIN - Although the British until July 26th, members of parliament now in the United States anticipate a sizable gain by the anti-Churchill labor party. They attribute the shift to two factors: 1 tional system is a hodgepodge which The Prime Minister's questionable peal to the middle class and to manprise.

Tnte Davis' "Office of mis-Information" ings among British Tories, includ-Yet he and the "little people" of

the island concede that America not seen that our efficiency has FEAR - The congressional inves- So, they are not afraid of trying a planned by dollar-a-year industrialtigators, who are headed by Com- few radical experiments along the ists working for Uncle Sam instead

CHANGED — A British candidate mind. They concede that their con- now in Washington, who is a moderclusion may favor federalization of ate politically, says that the audiall the transportation facilities of ences at labors meetings have contented, the revolutionaries, Mon-They deny that the inquiry was led Britishers rarely ever attended. inspired by the railroads which fear In the recent contest the managers increasing competition from trucks and directors of plants were always and planes. But it is a fact that Ed- present, and showed great interest in the Attlee-Bevin arguments.

Here again the Roosevelt influtheir remote viewpoint they have

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Control over the government

igencies now administering these

natters is another factor not to

e overlooked in this battle. War

lepartment's corps of engineers,

nterior's bureau of reclamation

er commission, and the department

of agriculture today share these re-

ponsibilities. While it is now

claimed that the conflicts between

hese agencies were largely resolv-

ed by the flood control act of 1944,

These are some of the reason

why the water lobby has been able

to bring together such diverse in-

terests as the New York State Wa-

terways assn., Ohio Valley improve-

nent assn., Florida Waterways con-

gress, Texas Water conservation

assn., California Water counci

American Power Boat Assn., Pro-

peller club, American Merchant

Marine institute, Pittsburgh Coal

The co-ordinating committee no

managing the affairs of the 31 or-

ganizations includes, besides F. O.

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liam H. Webb, of the National Riv

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AN ISSUE

In Hollywood

By Golbraith

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Every now and nen 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. He 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 have been spent at one studio. Universal and, according to Ray, spent! 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 actors sulk and has a wealth of stories which have beguiled the great and near gaert. A lot of them belong to the legend of the film city. Ray never tires telling about one

day when the temperature stood gallery lights when he was shooting pictures of a glamor boy who coast. The actor was on the diffidescended 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 evesight. It looked like the top of the table short haul traffic of perish- 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 gradmanagements suspect that their rich ually 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 efduced with respect to the problem of the pipelines for transporting oil fort 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 "That," said Jones, "is the first time I ever saw an actress who

GLAMOR BOY'S DOWNFALL Despite publicity, all stars are

not the dream boats they could be. That's one reason Ray Jones went to work on a certain actor whose election results will not be known | fame for obliviousness to everything but himself is a Hollywood oyword. The studio had been working for

weeks to get this particular gentleman into the gallery. Finally he condescended to pose. The great and demagogic campaign tactics. 2. day came and the matinee idol The reorganized labor group's ap- strutted in front of Jones' camera. Ray ordered a wind machine agerial personnel of private enter- turned on to ruffle the actor's wavy hair. As though in a well-acted play, another assistant walked to that the experience of the Roosevelt ward the great man, offering him new deal has been an important in- a glass of water. He "accidentally" ment of industry in the South, the fluence in the voting. While England passed in front of the wind maswung to the right under Churchill chine. There was a swoosh and the the United States turned to the left star's make-up and costume were outdated" sources which led Elmer under F. D. R., with many misgiv- drenched with water. It took the ham an hour and a half to repair the damage.

> might saved them from destruction. suffered because production was of for themselves.

> > Chocolate houses were harbingers of English club life.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Chungking National Herald able incumbent. 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 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 questions whether we should be wise to hang the Mikado and, that being star through a camera lens back so, whether it is discreet to advoin 1924. Nineteen of those years cate it in advance of an Allied decision. Such a proposal, coming from Chungking, canu only have the But from it all he has emerged 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 about him as god-emperor. It's said, and righly, 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 at 112 under the studio's portrait the people rally, and quite another to credit him with being the real head of the government or of the had girls swooning from coast to militaristic machine. There's some doubt whether he knows exactly cult and haughty side, but had con- 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

relegion like Shinto (the way of the gods), which lends itself to the machiations 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 reigion, 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, and risk prolonging the war. Here is should be added—and this is impo:rtant, I believe—that de? cisions not to hang the emperor wouldn't preclude forcing him to give, up his throne to a more suit-

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So They Say

Japanese people, namely, to have double the perseverance of the enemy and, in the end, we shall stand victorious.-Adml. Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese envoy to U. S.

We found a revolutionary war ver manipulation of taxes to regiment a people. Ever since that time we have had to beat back attempts to misuse this powerful instrument.—Dubuque, Ia., Telegraph-

I walked with a cane off the hospital ship when I came back from England. I swore I wouldn't get off unless I walked, and I did it. Flight Officer M. W. Doyle, RCAF omber pilot.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Golly, I hate to go back to sitting on the boss's lap again Monday!"

Answer to Previous Pussle

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50 Wise man

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9 Steam yacht 16 Image 18 Small stick (ab.) 19 Caged 10 Baking wait 20 Bills of fare 11 Color 22 Street (ab.) 12 Makes edging 23 Lists 17 Loiter

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VERTICAL

by R HUGH HERBERT An Actual Movie Shooting Script'

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

XI FADE IN: EXT. SMALL SHABBY BUNGA-LOW-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 "ELMER K. WALDO. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE." As we DISSOLVE IN Lenny 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, And thanks a million. WALDO: (cupping his ear) Huh? What's that? MILDRED: (raising her voice, smiling) He said "thanks a milfor marrying us, Mr. Waldo

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 Archers' sedan after exchanging a lot of ad lib goodbys. DISSOLVE TO:

WALDO: (beaming) Oh-yes

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 MILDRED: (sighing happily) Oh, Lenny, I can't believe that lib greetings. 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) the folks'it do when they know the screen door. (soothingly) Don't LENNY: worry, baby—we're married now and if you just leave everything to me, it'll be all right. We'll break it to 'em gently tonight. Contentedly, Mildred puts

cheek against Lenny's shoulde 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 morn-

CORLISS: Mum, ask if he's been over there. Ask if-Mrs. Archer, listening to the party on the wire, motions Corliss to be

MRS. ARCHER; (into phone) Oh, yes, I'm sure he'll be back for supper. We'll let you know. Goodby, Norma

goes back to the couch. EXT. ARCHER GARDEN are just coming through the gate from their property. Corliss greets them gaily, and the Frankins respond with affectionate ad

CORLISS: (pointing with thumb over her shoulder) Mum and Daddy are on the porch. DEXTER: (to Corliss) Lenny back yet? CORLISS: (puzzled frown) No. and we can't think what's keeping him.

Corliss and Dexter remain in the Oh, garden while the Franklins let Lenny, I'm worried about what themselves onto the porch through DIFFERENT ANGLE Corliss and Dexter are in a heated

argument. DEXTER: It's a wonder to me you didn't try to sell kisses Private Earhart last night-if you think he's so hot! CORLISS: (walking away) Oh, don't be childish!

Dexter follows her. PORCH CLOSE SHOT-FRANKLINS AND ARCHERS

They have been watching Corliss and Dexter through the screen door and now they exchange MRS. FRANKLIN: Poor Dex-

ter-he's so crazy about Corliss. MR. FRANKLIN: (chuckling) Yes. I gather from my son he didn't altogether approve this young soldier you had for dinner last night. MR. ARCHER: (grinning) Oh, yes-Private Earhart. Nice boy. wasn't he, Janet?

MRS. ARCHER: Well he seemed very nice, but—(slight pause)—well, he and Corliss were holding hands at the mov-MR. ARCHER: They were? (a

wide grin) Why, the little devil! (highly amused) I know she was holding hands with Dexter, because I saw 'em. I sat next to Dexter! ust then the front doorbell rings.

(To Be Continued) Abbott-Herbert Corp. Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC

She hangs up thoughtfully and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Dexter

Typ. Clifford H. Searl of Camp Identity Baffles Robinson, Ark., has lost his but ticket. He thinks it was lost as he stepped from the bus in fron! of Peg's taxi stand. Pvt. Searl is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Searl while enroute to

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Fort Ord, Calif. Anyone finding the ticket is asked to contact Pvt. Scarl at tele-phone 1289J.

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ock Service Station Charlie Ford, Prop.

Canadian Officers

CANADIAN, July 20 .- Only two lues are available in identifying Villiam Norton, a stranger who ame here two weeks ago and died ast Saturday after suffering a pareletyic stroke July 7.

One clue according to Sheriff E. 2. Cloyd is a copy of a census report of 1870, made in New York on vhich Norton was listed as being ne year old.

County Judge H. M. Wood gives he other clue as being a letter adiressed to Norton in 1943 by the lepartment 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

Within the boundries of the United States are located half of the world's known coal deposits.

Market Briefs

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 19 (P)—Wheat No.
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Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
whit ekafir per 100 lb. 2.48-66.
Oats No. 2 red 78¼-80¼.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Dany, 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 leading to the previous finish, July \$1.63½-%, corn was unchanged to ½ off, July 1.18½, corn was unchanged to ½ off, July 1.18½, corn was unchanged to 1¾ cent higher, July \$1.51½, and barley was ½ lower to 1 cent higher, July \$1.51½, and barley was ½ lower to 1 cent higher, July \$1.51½, and barley was ½ lower to 1 cent higher, July \$1.16½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 19 (P) — Catlle 2.000, calves 800; steady; common to medium loads of good fed steers were held above the 1500 level at 10.30 o'clock; beef cows 8.50-12.25; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; common to medium butcher calves 9.00-12.75; good stocker calves and yearlings 12.50-14.00; replacement cows 6.50-9.50,
Hogs 200, at ceiling; butcher hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00,

15.00.

Sheep 5,000; steady; good and choice spring lambs averaging 13 lb. 14.00; common and medium spring lambs 10.00-13.00; good 90 lb. shorn yearlings 13.00; good and choice shorn ewes and aged wethers 7.50-8.00 with common and medium grades of aged sheep 6.00.70 and dium grades of aged sheep 6.00.70 and dium grades of aged sheep 6.00-7.00 and culls 5.00-75; good goats 6.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 19 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 4,000; calves 300; 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 15.00-90; good cows 12.25-13.35; medium and good over 350 lb. calves 12.00-14.00.
Hogs 1,000; active, fullyy steady good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50... sows 13.75.

(8.75. Sheep 5,500; spring lambs strong to blightly higher sewes strong to 25 higher; good and choice trucked in native spring lambs to shippers 16.35; others to packers 16.25; common 57 lb. Texas springers 18.75; medium and good wethers 7.75; good and choice ewes 8.00-25.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 19 (AP)—Spot
otton closed quiet, unchanged. Sales 132.

Low middling 18.75% middling 22.50;
cod middling 22.90; receipts 364. Stocks
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Pampa and Her

Help Wanted, women, at Enloe's Laundry. Apply in person.* C. C. Holmes and George Pruitt spent Wednesday in Childress and

cover. Phone 2473.* visiting in the home of Mrs. Beret-ta's mother, Hrs. Hazel Erwin. Pvt. Beretta expects to be sent overseas

Mary Bossey. tal Monday. She weighed 6 pounds Heiskell, Pampa.

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Mrs. Jeff Lard and daughter,

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO July 19 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California 100-lb. sacks of long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.15-4.37; commercial, 4.05-4.27; Washington blis striumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.62; Arizona bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.42; Missouri cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.45-3.57.

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 Worley hospital where site underwent a major operation re-

terer 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

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



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Mainly About

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 Simms has served for thirty months in Africa and India.

Vernon attending to business. Baby mattress, 28x52. Wet proof Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Beretta of Tucson, Ariz., are spending the week

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. 121/4 C. Allen of this city.

Mrs. William S. Lee of Abilene is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heiskell are the parents of a daughter, Vicki Ruth, who arrived at Pampa hospi-10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp of Weinart, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

cently, and she is reported to be doing well. Her husband, Pvt. Laus-

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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 Eupean Theater Ribbon with nine battle stars. Mcredith is now employed by the Shell Oil Co.

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Cotton Program TRation Calendar Is Made Public

WASHINGTON, July 20 .-- (P)-Provisions for the government's 31; Q2 31; Q2 cotton purchase program for the 1945 cotton crop, designed to stablize cotton prices (have been made public by the department of agri-

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, Oc-

ober 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 desig-

nated by the CCC, in general will be local banks and other lending agencies approved under the cotton loan program.

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hrough Oct. 31. SUGAR — Book Four stamp 36 good strong 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 4 valid Aug. 1 and will be good indefi-GASOLINE-16-A coupons good for six

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

Army Cancels 'World Series' but Cardinals Continue To Have Soldiers Still See Good Baseball

NEW YORK, July 19-(A)-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 tems. 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.

announced the players are being sent to the forward areas soon. But still, we are seeing the best brand of baseball two and three

He looks good striking out.

in the second half competition. The ago plays regularly in left field

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LI'L ABNER

RED RYDER



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 20-(P)-Serv- starts to learn just how good these ice football schedules that are just -and others-may be. beginning to roll in give a pretty ries," he writes. "Because, it is good idea of where strength will FOOLS BARGE IN . . .

listed could be added that of Harry 'Cookie' Lavagetto, who pilots something or they wouldn't have hired a tug boat for Pavot in the one of the navy nines. Stan Musial scheduled five of the air force Dwyer last Saturday. is his right-hand man, and is clubs. . . The Jacksonville, Fla., knocking the apple in fine style. naval air station and Shoemaker SPORTSPOURRI Everyone talks of batting stance. navy in California also figure to be Durham, N. C., fans are wonderstrong as well as the Fort Ben- ing if their Carolina league club Vic Lombardi for one in the fourth | Even the handicap of a broken "Another player-manager is Lyn- ning, Ga., infantry school and isn't the youngest bunch of ball and two big ones in the seventh. leg hasn't caused Benton to lose wood 'Schoolboy' Rowe. His out- probably Great Lakes navy - players ever assembled in organizfit won the first half but has drop- though Lt. Paul Brown is moanin' ed baseball. The baby of the team, ace of the Tigers of a few years on the big guys' schedules include and five are 17. . . The Yankees' only 3 times in 15 starts and they ino Pieretti, Washington's scrappy

the mound.

ter are Walter Masterson, Bob Har- instead of Newark. ris, Charley Gilbert, Bob Scheffing Jack Dempsey is doing road work and Ken Sears. Sears plays regu-daily in Central Park with Abel larly at first base and Scheffing Cestac, the Argentine heavyweight, does the receiving.

"A first baseman you did not other Pacific assignment. include is 'Wimpy' Guinn, property
of the Chicago Cubs. He plays CLEANING THE CUFF with the fleet marine force team." | Some sort of a record was esgetting their top-flight baseball, nevertheless and regardless. But ville Navy Flyers won an argument official world series should be Charley actually said 125 words.

The financial end could be handled by civilians buying tickets RAILROADERS TOOK FALL for friends in the service overseas OUT OF SPOKANE or some similar plan, and that with SPOKANE, Wash (A) - E. P. out much trouble.

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Tafforing and Army Stor

Miami naval training center, Keeser Field, Miss., Camp Lejeune and navy; Fort Warren, Wyo. . . . but

be found on the gridiron next fall. The Maryland state racing com-The seven air force teams mission has arranged for barges should be just about the tops and tug boats to transport nags (they're already "screening" per- from northern tracks for the fall sonnel to move the best players to season and Floridians are considheadquarters). . . The Fort Pierce, ering the same idea. . . A lot of

low over the loss of material. . . Pitcher Tom Poholsky, is 15 years Some of the others that appear old. Two of the kids are just 16 league. The Cards have beaten them those in a 1-0 duel with Tiny Marnew uptown offices will have more when he isn't taking his turn on than ten rooms, including a big office for George Weiss, who will "Other name players on the ros- run the farm clubs from New York just to be in in case he gets an-

So the men in the Pacific are tablished July 4 when Manager with an umpire. It was estimated

all the bombers around the teams Malloy, veteran railroader, recalls could be flown to the Pacific with- that dispatchers, plotting a new superintendent of telegraph and name of Horse Plains to Plains. Hell Gate to something softer and out of Plains, take the falls out of Spokane—but don't take the gate hot water all day in Boston but the

GREAT STITCH!

Trouble With Stubborn Phils

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 3½

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (AP)-

When Detroit's giant righthander

And he broke his leg in the fourth

Bruins have drawn such banner veek day throngs as 42,047 (a 15year-record) and 29,513, and a six-**Astounding ERA** year Sunday high of 43,803. The total for the eight-day stand is approximately 160,000 counting the 10,128 who watched yesterday's 3-1 Hank Wyse continued to establish

himself as one of the premier curvers in the circuit by limiting the Dodgers to five hits as he notched a seventh straight success for the ern if not all-time major league nings he has pitched. you'll have to wait till the season 27-year-old Oklahoman six of them earned-run pitching record. coming since he rejoined the club after flunking a final pre-induction

> feature of the Bruins' flag drive up to a somewhat astounding nine age has soared to .286. with 14 starting pitchers going the carned runs allowed in 87 2-3 inroute as the club streaked to 18 nings. That figures out right at teams' hitters with a 384 aver- Results Yesterday. victories in its last 21 tilts. That's .098 runs per nine innings.

Dixie Walker robbed Wyse of his shutout in the ninth frame with a single for his 74th RBI of the year figure for 222 the figure after Chicago had clubbed little figure for 222 innings. St. Louis continues to have trouble his remarkable effectiveness. beating the Phillies who drop dead In his first six games he allowed at the sight of any other club in the only three runs, yet lost one of had to scramble for a seven-run freshman. That is his only loss rally in the eighth inning last night thus far against eight victories. to stay out front in the season serinning of a game with Philadelphia

After the Phils had taken the opener of two, 3-2 for Oscar Judd's first success of the year with the a 2-inning relief role July 1 are interested. help of reliefer Andy Karl, the Red a 2-inning relief role July 1 against Birds finally snapped out of it to the same team. grab the finale, 9-4. Red Schoend- Benton has not been knocked out ienst, rapidly proving himself to be of the box this season. He has the kind of player everybody though hurled four shutouts and three onehe was in the spring, smashed three run games. No team has scored hits in the second tilt and stole an- more than two runs off him. He other base boosting his league-lead- has been in 12 games in all with Petrisky a total of only ten runs-one un-Cincinnati climbed out of seventh earned—scored on him.

place for a spell but dropped back "I've just got confidence, control Reis after losing the nightcap of a twi- and my best pitch is a curve ball." night doubleheader to Boston. Woody Williams' ninth-inning single scoring Frank McCormick beat yesterday. Johnny Hutchins in the first 4-3, Butch Nieman's three-run homer in survived to hand the Red Sox a the nightcap tied the score at 5-all 5-3 setback. The 37-year-old south- Crown Tourngments in the seventh and he walked to paw walked seven but left 14 strand-set the stage for the Braves' 6-5 ed. All other American league condecision in the tenth.

Rip Sewell, apparently back in his and wet grounds. asked permission to change the old effective form, shut the door on the New York Giants, 4-0. The legal designation of the wife pionship tournament at Fort Worth Pittsburgh ace was effective in the or widow of a baronet or knight is recently, leave today to participate jams for his 11th win. Thornton Lee was in and out of ALLEY OOP

Chicago White Sox veteran Lefty BY AL CAPP

BROTHER, DOCTOR

Flyers Tackle Powerful Amarillo Field Giants in Weekend Games

an strike twice in the same place the PAAF Flyers will journey to Amarillo this week-end for a twogame series with the Sky Giants, glamour boys of Texas army base-

Underfeated until recently, when they lost a heart-breaker to Shepard field, the Giants will be making their last outing before invading Waco for the Texas semi-pro tour-

bombshell of the Flyer pitching staff, will undoubtedly take the mound in one of the two contests It's still a long way to the end of at Amarillo. Petrisky is undefeated his 13th decision, high man on the season's trail, but right now Al in three decisions and has allowed Chicago

> Meanwhile, the Flyers have been going at a sensational clip the last Boston shut out Washington, 5-0, the other few weeks, winning 10 of their last Cincinnati Pitching remains the standout night he brought his season's record 14 games. The team batting aver-Malcom Mick still leads the

age. However Durden is the leadnot quite up to the 21-game string You have to go all the way ing slugger. Durden, with 20 hits to 100 decisions but it's enough to thing in the books to compare with triples, four home runs and one New York salt away 50 wins with 73 more to that. In 1913, Walter Johnson of double for a total of 10 extra base Washington

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Two Major Tennis DALLAS, July 20. — (AP) — Jack

tests were postponed because of rain Turpin and Dixon Osborn, Dallas, who won the boys' division titles at the Texas sectional tennis chamin two major championship tenni

Major League Standings &

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Walt (Whitey) Petrisky, blond Results Yesterday. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 3-4, St. Louis 2-9. Pittsburgh 4, New York 0.

> Brooklyn 45 42 .517 Pittsburgh .487 Hhiladelphia

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They are entered in the western boys' tournament at Bloomield Hills near Detroit, which opens Monday national championships at Kala-

The two teamed together at For Worth to annex the doubles crown 28 2 7 .250 and Turpin also won the singles 200 event. They will enter both sin-

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Series Is 'Too Far Away' for Johnson To Think About If

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (AP)-The World Series is "too far away" for Col. J. Monroe Johnson to 'think about at this time."

The office of defense transportation head made that comment last night when told that the navy has asked for the 1945 World Series winner to tour Pacific areas.

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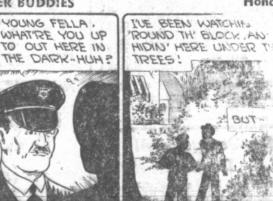
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ing activities, to furnish each of his purchasers with required information and to keep his records availablef or inspection by OPA.

First case of its kind to be brought into court by OPA, the suit was the result of a great deal of trouble with Hittson concerning his alleged overcharges and violations of other regulations. Hittson, a primary distributo selling dressed beef and pork at the wholesale level, had been under in-

vestigation by the OPA for some

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Lubbock Planning Livestock Course

as are expected to attend the Texas Tech livestock feeding course to be held in Lubbock July 23 through

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

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

According to Smith, feeding at the present time is encouraged even to he 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

The county agent's reports show an abundance of small grain sorgum and pasture both wheat and native. This county also has alfalfa and prairie hay while Wheeler county has cotten seed, and meal and the foreign economic administra-

Smith explained that Gray county major livestock markets including Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Ft.

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

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 000 in tolls on British war and used to work for you" recently merchant ships going through the turned the Federal Reserve bank Panama canal from the start of here into a date bureau-and the lend-lease to Jan. 1, 1945. bank got results!

Sgt. Tommy Roberts met the girl ing with London, Britain should in 1942, then lost track of her. He pay the Suez costs. remembered-wrongly-that she had worked for the Federal Reserve ILLEGAL PLAY

The bank's persennel department cal columnist, who published the 2,000 golf balls.

Sarge's SOS.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS | Pacific War

Local Lions Club

A new member was added to the

local Lion's club at the weekly

the Wednesday night meeting.

Out-of-town guests included W.



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FEA told Robertson this governhas direct shipment from here to ment first asked Britain to lend- luncheon yesterday. He is T. E. lease the canal charges in the fall Keefer, who was a member of the London and Washington, however, fore coming here. Britain refused.

The matter was brought up several times since then. The latest D. L. Parker, president, who said new discussions now are underway in London

The letters showed that the United States paid out about \$9,000,-

Therefore, Washington is argu-

CHICAGO, July 20 .-- (AP)-Police at Chicago Lawn station are on the took over, enlisting the aid of a lo- hunt for a sharp-eyed thief with

Joseph Wolf, owner of a golf driv-Today a letter arrived at the ing range, said some one stole the bank from Miss Elaine Knouse, of 2,000 balls which had been left on Hutchinson, Kansas, the real girl the field overnight. Wolf said he in the case. The bank has sent her valued the hard-to-get balls at

Flagraising (Continueu From Page One) troops lined up for the ceremony.

all of Pampa.

'We are not fighting for conquest. "There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary na- probably the most lightly opposed ture that we want out of this war. We want peace and prosperity for a reported these results: world as a whole. We want to see the time come when we can do the Honshu industrial center which was able to in war. If we can put this tremendous machine of ours, which has made this victory possible, to of flames". Fires well-spaced among ward to the greatest age in the history of mankind.

picked infantrymen from the Sec- pon oil refinery near Osaka with ond armored division, that they had flames visible for 100 miles. "proved conclusively that a free people can look after the affairs of the fighter planes attacking southern world." The President, Secretary of Japan blockaded three railroad tun-War Henry L. Stimson and Gens. nels around Kagashima. This cut Eisenhower and Patton reviewed the off land communication between

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

The President spoke extemporaneously for two minutes. The President's brief message was insisted that the peace and welfare monetary program. of the average man were more important than territorial disputes and

with Generalissimo Stalin and Truman for his signature. Prime Minister Churchill-discussions in which possible Russian aid expressed hope that Mr. Truman in the war against Japan is believed to be playing an important part.

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

The shipping experts arrived late yesterday amid indications that post-war shipping and the role of the United States' greatest merchant Minister Churchill.

Wednesday night with Premier Sta- finances exports and imports. lin at the little Kremlin. The conference lasted several hours.

ments with Soviet Foreign Commis- tions. sar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and U. night to attend a state dinner ten-President Truman at the gardenbowered 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 am-bassador to Moscow instrumental in the buildup of American supplies

vies, unswerving friend of the So- defaulted. But also present was Adm. William D. Leahy, who has been the President's virtual shadow since Mr. Truman came to Potsdam apparenty to seek an agreement with his Allies on the speediest way to crush

for the Soviet far east army; and former Ambassador Joseph W. Da-

Japan, The fact that official news from Potsdam is largely centered on so- ing authority would lift to \$8,785,cial activities is not taken here as COO. To the commitments toward indicating any lack of appreciation world reconstruction and stability of the weighty problems to be solv- the senate has approved in clearing ed. Important decisions as they affect Europe cannot be expected to be announced until the wording of charter.

Pampan Is Awarded Bronze Star for Merit

mainland arsenal in Manchuria, First Lt. E. Blair Patton, husband where major continental battles are of Mrs. Mary Patton, Pampa cham-Washington dispatches indicated ber of commerce secretary, has been

with four battle stars.

just a year ago.

agreed at Bretton Woods, N. H

loan funds from \$700,00.000 to \$3,

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who led

500,000,000 had clear sailing.

bank increase "sensible."

fruits and berries.

The Bretton Woods measure,

there was no probability of an im- awarded the Bronze Star for meriminent invasion. The first army division being redeployed from Eu-The medal was presented Lieutenrope isn't expected to reach the ant Patton for service as battery ex-Pacific until about December 1. ecutive of the 277th field artillery Premier T. V. Soong predicted to- battalion from September 10, 1944 to day the war will about be over by April 6, 1945. that time. But American command- Lieutenant Patton enlisted in the ers, who are planning on a conquest army at El Paso in July, 1942, after of north China and Manchuria, receiving training went overseas in figure it will last until late next June, 1944. Besides the Bronze Star,

General Kou said the 1,000,000 pean Theater of Operations ribbon Japanese combat troops in China and Manchuria are concentrated in the north and at central nerve centers where they will put up suicide

expected to be fought.

He said the American air blockfought to the last by a small group ade, already reaching into the Yelof republicans, traveled back to the low sea, coupled with the presence Allied fleets around Japan of minor amendments. would prevent their being reinforced or going to the defense of their homeland.

A Tokyo radio commenator asserted Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey's Allied naval forces had been 'completely frustrated" in its at- port world currencies. tempt to size up Japan's defensive strength and may have with against this proposal, the measure drawn after a ten-day air and to boost the export-import bank's naval bombardment. But wasn't too sure about it.

Silence following the bombardof 1942. After formal talks in iLon's International at Wink be- was reminiscent of the radio blackment of the entrances to Tokyo bay the battle against the Bretton out preceding last Saturday's shell-A report on the installation of ing of Kamaishi, the first naval officers at McLean was made by gun attack on Japan.

request was made last May 22 and 13 Pampa club members attended busy explaining why the emporor's Japanese apologists were fleet and air forces wouldn't fight The guest list included John until Yank forces attempt an in-Plantt Claude Nixion, Ivy Dunoan, vasion. Unrest in Nippon was re-Lt. J. D. Skaggs and Dallas Bowser, ported so great that the navy minister admitted Japanese were showing resentment toward their war duties. Freeman, Amarillo, E. C. Metz, El Paso and Sgt. Walt Johnson, Bal-

More than 600 Superforts hit five industhial targets on the homeland and some 300 Okinawa-based army planes hit Nippon's largest airdrome 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 of all Superfort sorties, bombardiers

things in peace that we have been brightly lighted when B-29s came over, "completely destroyed," Chosi a fishing port, turned into "a mass the "shadow industries" of Okazaki. Fires lighted throughout Hitachi "That is what we propose to do." which the fleet bombarded Tues-Mr. Truman told the soldiers, day. A big explosion in the Nip-

Thirty skip-bombing Thunderbolt the munitions and submarine produring city and the rest of Kyushu

Bretton-Woods

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came the first big power parliainterpreted by some of his listen- mentary body to approve the 44ers as meaning the United States nation Bretton Woods international

Final approval was by unanimous voice vote in the house after that body had accepted minor senate Immediately after the flag-rais- amendments to the measure originaling the President sped back into ly passed by the house. The action Potsdam to resume his deliberations sends the legislation to President

Earlier congressional leaders had would receive the legislation while attending the Big Three conference

Meanwhil Senator Murdock (D-Utah) told 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 fleet in history would play a large part in the discussions of the President, Premier Stalin and Prime in major trade centers throughout the world. The legisaltion expands It was disclosed also that Prime the bank's lending power from \$700,-Minister Churchill dined alone 000,000 to \$3,500,000,000. The bank

Murdock said the increase was necessary to bridge a gap of 18 British Foreign Secretary Anthony | months or so before the internation-Eden returned to work today and al bank provided under the Bretfulfilled all his regular appoint- ton Woods agreement begins opera-

"We have a vast productive capa-S. Secretary of State James F. city and must export goods to use Byrnes. Eden had been too ill last it fully," he said. "Lend -lease can be used for reconstruction and the bank dered in a cordial atmosphere by 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?" Lan-

ger asked Murdock said the predecessor of the present Russian government had

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Bretton Woods out of the way, a worldminded senate prepared today to oump \$2,800,000,000 into the exportimport bank to finance postwar in-

ternational trade. Expected speedy passage of legislation to increase the bank's lend-

The major share of these funds, Details concerning Asia can be expected to be translated into action in the future without any published preludes for the benefit of Japan. It is made and stabilization approved yester-day by a 61 to 16 vote, goes to the international bank and stabilization fund upon which 44 nations

Ration Books Are Strike Ended 'Lost and Found'

gional office of price administration region who have reported their original books lost or stolen in five nonths of this year.

"While we understand that many ood ration books are lost and stolen," said Deputy Administrator C. Braun, "it is highly improbable that that's what happened to 540,-000 of them. Lieutenant Pation wears the Euro-

Lubbock, 4,000 (estmiated) and 3,101; New Orleans, 13,503 and 17,-180; Shreveport, 4,328 and 9,883.

Fuehrer's Face

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house for expected approval there taught us that we became the It provides that the United Stavictims of an idealogy, the endeavor of which was to imbed the tes shall contribute \$3,175,000,000 toward the bank's \$9,100,000,000 for national socialistic thought in our people," he declaration said, "We reconstruction and development loans. It would put up \$2,750,000,had to learn that through this idealogy we lost the very values 000 of an \$8,800,000,000 fund to supof a state and nation.

In contrast to the fight made "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 Woods bill, called the export-import horrors and atrocities they brought over us.

"Teday we want to break final-The fox feeds upon birds, rodents ly and openly with the idealogy of

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pany spokesman said the resulting reported today that nearly 540,000 steel shortage was expected to ar-fect the company's rolling mills and idle some 4,000 employes. A CIO United Steelworkers spokesman said the walkout, which he asserted did not have union sanction,

> In St. Louis, a strike of 1,500 employes of three packing plants threatened to cut sharply into the already reduced weekend meat sup-The workers left their jobs at the Krey Packing company, the LaClede Packing company and Sieloff 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."

HOQUIAM, Wash, July 20 .- (AP)-An inquisitive cub bear got himself engangled with the law here last

The young bruin came to Honuiam 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 lassoed the recalstemmed from employes' demands citrant bruin and drove him out into for additional men in the pit crews. the country—with a warning not to

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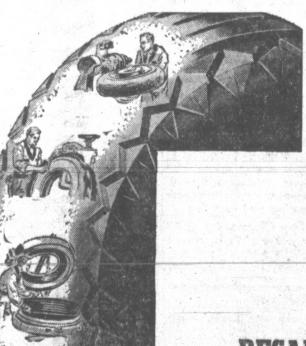
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