

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

17, No. 23

Hope, N. M. Friday, August 3, 1945

### Ray S. Teel

Ray S. Teel, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Teel, of Hope, N. M., this week began a course in advanced radio at Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. LeRay who recently returned from duty as an air crew man with a patrol squadron, is looking forward to ranch life after the war. Ray is a graduate of the Hope High School and attended the State College at Las Cruces before entering the service.

**"WHAT IS A SAILOR?"**  
A sailor is a guy who is worked hard, gets too little sleep, takes a lot of abuse no civilian would take, does every imaginable kind of job any imaginable hour, never seems to get paid, never knows where he is going, can seldom tell where he's been—yet accepts the world with complete resignation, and last but not least, he really likes it. You know why? When you're dog tired, been up since 4 a. m., working like a dog all day, and about to hit your sack at 8 p. m., a voice shouts "TURN ON A WORK DETAIL." Then you unload a ship's cargo of perishable refrigerated food. — You're ready to die by 2 a. m. But the job must be finished before dawn. Soon you don't care if you live or die, and suddenly you're a sailor, it's over, AND YOU DID IT and you think of all the people you know and how they would react under the circumstances and you begin to grin. You grin because you ain't scared of nothing, and it is a fact that there is no ordeal you can't face — and you know it. — Contributed by Hollis Buckner, somewhere in the South Pacific.

### DUNKEN NEWS

Ben Hill has gone to Colorado to visit his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Wake.

Chas. Cope of Hope is staying at the Hill ranch while he is away.

Mrs. Elma Davenport and son of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mrs. Lois Hardin of Engle are visiting in the Edd Watts home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill have moved to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watts of Roswell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George of Hope.

### AVIS ITEMS

Mildred Bell was visiting her parents Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith spent Monday night with Mrs. Frances Smith.

Rebecca Grisak is visiting Joyce Munson this week.

Charley Smith has been doing some tanking for Jesse Bell.

Mrs. Cecil Munson and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. Katy Harbert.

Mr. J. R. Anderson caught 3 or 4 feet of water in his tank Saturday afternoon. Cecil Smith did some tanking for him last week.

Don Smith ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atkins Friday.

Benny Hanna reported to Fort Bliss the 25th.

Mrs. Newman Seeley went to Hobbs last week on a visit.

H. V. Dorsey has taken charge of the Coates Bros., Garage.

John Williams was in the Municipal Hospital at Artesia the past week for medical treatment.

D. M. Brantley is constructing a cement garage. Ray Hill is doing the work.

The Church of Christ will give a series of meetings beginning Aug. 3 and continuing through Aug. 12. Allen Johnson of Roswell will conduct the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Jones and family left Sunday for Phoenix, Tucson and Flagstaff, Ariz., where they will spend their vacation. We understand that Mr. Jones will be transferred to Clovis upon his return.

Last week a group of public spirited persons got out and started a Way Side Park two miles west of Hope. They raked and cleaned up the grounds and made plans for further improvements. No more work will be done on this project until the middle of August.

A telegram has been received from Clayton Menefee stating that he will be home about Aug. 5. Clayton has been on a hospital ship

### Ben Forister

Pfc. Ben E. Forister, infantryman in the 43rd "Winged Victory" Division, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct displayed in combat against the Japanese on Luzon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Forister, of Hope. Private Forister joined the veteran 43rd during the Luzon Liberation campaign. During 34 months overseas, the 43rd has participated in four campaigns — Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, New Guinea and Luzon.

Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe of Ozona, Tex., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe.

A letter has been received from Mrs. A. A. Smith stating that she is enjoying her stay at Hot Springs.

Chester Schwalbe has been helping Cecil Coates the past week doctor cattle for the pink eye.

Bert Trotter and Mrs. Willie Wood left Wednesday for Lancaster, Cal., where Mrs. Trotter and family are located.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCabe, July 24, a daughter, Lavada Joy, weight 8 lbs., 4 oz., at Municipal Hospital at Artesia. Mother and daughter are home and doing fine.

Dwight Lee from Carlsbad will be in Hope Sunday, Aug. 12, to pick up scrap paper. If you do not have rope or stout cord to tie your bundles come down to the News office and we will give you baling wire—all you want. Get your paper down here on Saturday, Aug 11 or early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Oscar Samelson of Artesia was in Hope one day last week calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Taylor of Clovis came down last week Friday and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe. Mrs. A. L. Wallace and Mrs. LaVern Schwalbe returned with them to visit for a few days before returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and family of Hagerman were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee over Sunday.

Pet Eskue was here last week visiting friends and relatives. He reported to Fort Bliss for military service.

Bert Weddige finished putting up his hay last week. He stored it in the Mellard barn and Bill is back on the milk wagon again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schwalbe and two children from Sanderson, Tex., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe.

Mrs. Homer Powers who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Newt Teel has been seriously ill. We hope she will soon be better.

Work of repairing the public schools of Hope started Monday. Chester Schwalbe, John Hardin, Ted Forrister and Chester Teague are doing the work.

The state highway department is re-surfacing the highway about two miles west of Hope.

Mrs. R. G. White and son Bobby of Roswell were here Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teel were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Guess at Brady, Tex., this week. Mrs. Arthur Clements is taking care of the store during their absence.

Mary Jackson is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller. J. C. Buckner and Ada Belle Trimble were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. Carl Adamson of Roswell was here last week visiting her son, Joe Clements, at the Penasco River Ranch, west of Hope.

Mrs. A. L. Wallace, of San Bernardino, Cal., and Mrs. LaVern Schwalbe, of Carlsbad, were here visiting Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe.

Sunday, August 12 is the day when scrap paper is picked up in Hope. Have your paper tied up securely in bundles and brought down to the stores in Hope on Saturday or early Sunday morning.

"If It's Good to Eat We Have It!"

—Priced Right—

## Horne Food Stores

### ARTESIA

Will Pay 45c a doz. for Fresh Eggs  
Every Day in the Week

### OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION GENERAL ORDER 52

Effective 12:01 am, June 30, 1945

"No carrier shall reserve, assign or allocate seating or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure time of such train. No carrier shall issue a ticket for a reserved seat or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure of such train, except in the case of tickets for reservations made prior to the effective date of this Order which have not been picked up."

### OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION GENERAL ORDER 53

"On and after 12 o'clock noon, July 15, 1945, no common carrier by railroad or sleeping car company shall operate or transport any railway car containing sleeping space or sleeping accommodations to a point of distance 450 miles or less from the point of origin of such car, such distance being measured by the shortest distance by railroad over which sleeping cars are operated between such points. . . Each common carrier by railroad shall forthwith cancel all reservations for space after 12 o'clock noon on July 15, 1945."

# What about Travel now....

*under the new Government rulings?*

The Government has curtailed civilian travel by ordering the railroads not to make reservations on passenger trains more than five days in advance of departure and by banning sleeping car service on trips of 450 miles or less.

A lot of people are assuming that, with the European war over, the travel situation on trains should have eased up by now.

But they are finding out that it's harder than ever to get space. They're asking themselves, "Why?"

The reason is simply that the railroads are being called upon to repeat a job of moving over 3,000,000 soldiers. But this time it is to be done in 6 to 9 months whereas originally it took more than 2 years to move these men.

The railroads are still operating with the same number of passenger cars that they had when the war started. Building new passenger cars has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

Many Pullman cars have been converted into

hospital cars, and, of course, more Pullmans and coaches than ever are being withdrawn from civilian service to use in the movement of men to the Pacific.

The great bulk of traffic for the Pacific funnels into 4 railroads to ports of embarkation in California. Santa Fe, with its improved facilities, is carrying a large part of this traffic.

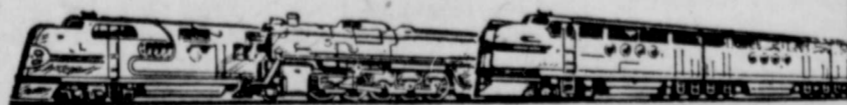
This all adds up to the fact that only a very limited amount of space is left over for civilian travel.

Of course we like to accommodate our friends and make new acquaintances. But you, too, agree that the troops and materials needed to whip Japan *must* come first.

New cars are now on order. Santa Fe has enough new chair cars on order to seat 3186 people. 16 new lunch counter-diners are also on order. A substantial number of new sleeping cars will be placed in service on the Santa Fe as soon as War Production Board orders permit.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Fleets Rake Japan as Big Three Parley Points up Peace Talk; Senate Moves for Global Unity

Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Frightened by invasion of U. S. marines of island off of Okinawa, Jap women are put at ease by Lt. H. P. Barrard of Stamford, Conn.

## PACIFIC: Keep Going

While the nation's capital buzzed with peace talk and Australian newspapers hinted of sensational developments, U. S. and British carrier planes continued to rake the Japanese homeland and the Allied fleets kept up the bombardment of Nippon's sprawling coastline.

Scorched by Allied fire, the Japs still refused to come out and fight. Propagandists were seeking to calm the populace with the assertion that the U. S. and British attacks were designed to feel them out and they would strike at the proper time.

Having joined with the fleet in raking shipping and transport facilities linking the coal-producing island of Hokkaido with Honshu, and pounding factories on Honshu itself, carrier planes swept over Tokyo bay to shoot up combat vessels at anchor. Presumably remnants of the once proud Imperial fleet, the warships were covered by a heavy screen of anti-aircraft fire as U. S. and British airmen closed in.

Peace talk was pointed up by persistent rumors that Marshal Stalin might have brought Japanese peace terms to the Big Three meeting at



President Truman (left) greets Prime Minister Churchill at Berlin.

Berlin and the report that President Truman presented the conferees with American surrender conditions drawn up by the war, navy and state departments.

Rumors that Russia's Big Boss might have borne Jap terms was accentuated by a newspaper report from London that a high Soviet official revealed that the Reds would transmit a definite surrender offer to the U. S. if it was forthcoming, and that Moscow would have to give the deepest consideration to entry into the Pacific war in view of the heavy losses suffered against Germany.

Reportedly in the possession of Mr. Truman, the American surrender conditions supposedly include the relinquishment of all military equipment; the disbandment of Jap forces; destruction of war industry; supervision over enemy shipbuilding, manufacture and port facilities, and punishment of war criminals.

Rife in the U. S., peace talk was equally lively in Australia, where the Sydney Sun editorialized: "The end of the war may come with dramatic suddenness. . . Hirohito is still the god-emperor. By one stroke of a pen he could relieve Japan's terrors and make peace. There is every reason to believe that United States policy is preserving him for that part in the drama."

Meanwhile, U. S. military chiefs, sticking to the American maxim that the game is never over until the last batter is out, discounted the peace talk and hewed to the big job ahead.

## SENATE: Global Pacts

With public opinion strongly cast for co-operative effort to prevent future warfare, international security and monetary agreements headed

for comparatively quick passage in the senate.

Overwhelmingly approved by the house, the Bretton Woods monetary agreements creating a bank of reconstruction and fund for stabilizing currencies passed the senate, with Taft (Rep., Ohio) leading a losing fight against the measures.

Charging that high pressure tactics have been employed to sell the agreements to the country, Taft sought to amend the \$9,100,000,000 bank and \$8,800,000,000 fund so as to assure the responsibility of borrowers drawing upon American contributions of \$3,175,000,000 to the bank and \$2,750,000,000 to the fund.

While proponents of the Bretton Woods agreements declared that the bank was necessary to permit the economic development of foreign nations, and the fund would permit countries to obtain currency at fair levels for international trade, opponents charged that there were no provisions in the plans compelling the members to stabilize their internal conditions to guarantee full redemption of their obligations.

Concurrent with the agreements, the senate considered approval of the house - passed increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import bank from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 to finance sales and purchases abroad until the Bretton Woods pacts can be implemented. With only 1 of 22 members of the senate foreign relations committee in opposition, the United Nations security charter was sent to the upper chamber for speedy passage. Although not promising that the pact would prevent war, the committee declared it provided the basis for peaceful settlement of disputes.

## FOOD: Plain Talk

Along with the war, food remained the major item of interest to Americans, with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson warning of tight supplies into 1946 even while the Office of War Information prepared to launch an all-out propaganda drive to convince the U. S. of the necessity of tightening its belt to help feed impoverished Europe.

Declaring that the present food shortage was the result of faulty planning last year, Anderson said prior to increased production in 1946 his office would seek to relieve present scarcities by stifling black markets, improving distribution and holding army and foreign relief requirements to minimums.

Except for milk, wheat, potatoes and fresh vegetables, most foods will remain in tight supply, Anderson said, with continued scarcities in meats, fats, oils, condensed and evaporated milk and canned fruits and vegetables. Rice and dry beans also will run short, he revealed.

Meanwhile, the OWIs mapped its propaganda campaign upon orders from the White House, following the report that the U. S. would have to provide most of the relief shipments to liberated Europe. In addition to pointing out the need for supplying the continent, the OWI also will issue periodic statements on contributions being made by Great Britain, Russia, Canada and other nations.

Pertinent to American relief shipments abroad, Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) told newspaper men that after having been promised adequate supplies by American authorities, Europeans expect this country to stand by its word. "Already in Europe, people are saying that they were treated better before they were liberated," Wheeler declared.

# Washington Digest

## Radar Magical Beam That Bounces Back on Contact



Lightning Calculator Estimates Distances Upon Deflection of Electrons; Study Of Apparatus Still in Infancy.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

(In a previous article Mr. Baukhage told some of the little known facts in the history and development of radar and recorded many of its possible peacetime uses. In this article he explains what makes radar tick and how it performed some of its marvelous feats in this war.)

"Impact," a publication of the office of the assistant chief of air staff, intelligence branch, for the first time lifting the veil which has covered descriptions of radar, says succinctly: "A radar set is nothing more than a machine for sending electrons out into space in a steady stream in a desired direction. These electrons travel with the speed of light in a straight line until their energy is dissipated, or unless they bump into something."

That bump is important. If a stream of electrons is shot into the air like a searchlight and a plane flies across the stream, the electrons which hit the plane bounce back. They bounce right back to a screen in the radar scope and are revealed in the form of a "blip" of light, just as an echo bounding back on your eardrum is reflected in the form of a sound.

The principle of the real echo is used in "sonic" location of obstacles—ships use it to locate shoals, for instance. And, recently, it has been demonstrated that bats use the same principle in avoiding obstacles (which they can't see since they are blind) by uttering a tiny "beep," the pitch of which is probably too high for the human ear to catch. Their beep bounces back in time to warn them to duck.

But radar's electronic "blip" is better than a sonic "beep." One reason is that an electron moves with the speed of light which is faster than sound.

## 'Echo' Caught On Radar Receiver

Perhaps at this point we ought to recall to your minds what an electron is. A short definition of an electron is "the most elementary charge of negative electricity." Electrons plus protons (the positive charge) are what atoms are made of and atoms are what molecules are made of and you and I and the universe and all it contains are, as we learned in high school, nothing but various groups of molecules.

Ordinarily electrons pursue the even, if rapid, tenor of their ways well within the bounds of their own atoms. But radar has changed all that. It has made it possible to project those electrons out into space and then, if they hit something, and bounce back, to catch the "echo" on the "scope" of the radar set in the form of a "blip" or blob of light.

We can't go into detail as to how this operation takes place, but we can tell you in a general way. The scope of the radar set is round. It is like a map. North at the top, south at the bottom; east to the right and west to the left. So that you will know where you are a little light appears on the screen just where your set is located on the "map" you are looking at. By moving the instrument, you can keep yourself in the middle. If you see another spot of light on the screen up where 12 o'clock would be on your watch dial, you know there is a plane (or other object) north of you. If it should be a plane and it were coming toward you (which the instrument would reveal) and it finally appeared right on top of the light that showed your location, you'd know that there was going to be a collision.

Radar can "see" a ship 30 miles away—and see it in the dark, through a wall of cloud or mist, which no human sight could penetrate.

Different substances give stronger or weaker "echoes" on your screen, water little or none. Land more, built-up areas more than fields. Rock: more than softer surfaces.

In addition to locating an object in relation to the observer (the location of the radar set), the distance from the object can be calculated by the length of time it takes for electrons to reach the object and bounce back. The elevation (angle of height from observer) and the deflection (how far to the right or left) are calculated just as a sur-

veyor makes these calculations by observation from two known points. And you don't have to be an engineer to do it either—it is done automatically by a lightning calculator.

I have stood in awe before these calculating machines, which can "think" more accurately and a thousand times faster than I could figure, and watched how they direct the aim of the turret, waist and tail guns on a B-29.

As I said in last week's article, the enemy has radar, too. The Germans were working on it with investigation and experiment which paralleled ours and those of the British. In the early days of the war the Germans had receiving sets on high hills along the coast of France. The electron beam, like that of television, moves in a straight line and since the surface of the earth is curved, this curve gets in the way if the image and receiving set are too far apart. Therefore, land sets are placed as high in the air as possible.

We knew that the Germans had some kind of an electronic device and they knew we had one. One of the early commando raids, which the papers said was successful in destroying a German "radio station," really destroyed the radar installation.

## Poke Out Japs' Eyes

One of the reasons why Iwo Jima and Okinawa were so important, besides the fact that they make excellent naval and air bases, is because the Japs had their radar detection stations on these islands and were able to detect the presence of our bombers and intercept their flight. You will also recall that a number of little adjacent islands that hardly seemed of any importance were seized by our troops. In all probability it was because they had radar installations which could detect and give warning of planes leaving the larger island for Japan. As we put out her "eyes" one after another, Japan becomes more impotent. There have been many cases, you may have noticed, where the Japs, on land or on small ships, have been taken by surprise. I have no information on this subject, but in some cases it may have been due to the fact that they lacked radar equipment. It is believed that what radar knowledge Japan has come from the Germans.

Of course, there is one phase of radar detection which in the past has sometimes prevented use of data concerning the detection of a plane or ship. That is the fact that until the object is very close it cannot be identified. It is merely a "blip" of light. Therefore, it is impossible to tell friend and enemy apart. Some sort of identification has been developed, details of which are still, I believe, "top secret."

An example of how this worked to the disadvantage of the British was in the engagement in which HMS Hood was lost. On May 21, 1941, the Hood was lying in the strait between Iceland and Greenland when suddenly out of nowhere she was hit by a salvo from the 15-inch guns of the powerful Bismarck. The Bismarck had accurately located the Hood with radar equipment, the first reported successful use of radar in such a naval operation in the war. It is said that the Hood had likewise detected the presence of a ship at the spot where the Bismarck was, but knowing that a number of friendly warships were in the vicinity, did not dare to take the chance of attacking first.

Many improvements have been made in radar which are not as yet ready for the public eye and all those familiar with the subject say the study is only in its infancy. Scientific achievement seems limitless and the one virtue of war is that it spurs inventive genius to great strides of progress.

When peace comes radar will likewise open new vistas of which the layman hardly dreams.

Harry Truman didn't want to be vice president. James Byrnes didn't ask to be made secretary of state. Neither wanted to mix into international affairs—but they found themselves on the same boat en route to Germany.

## THE CHEERFUL

Now aren't frogs funny things With shiny eyes stick 'way out I just could stay one for hours And wonder what they're thinking



WNU Feature

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in industry will not apply without consent of availability from the United States Employment Service

### HELP WANTED—

FIRST CLASS Buick Mechanics complete knowledge of Buick equipment, property, etc. Permanent good salary and advancement. L. F. Mitchell Motor Co., Seattle

### HELP WANTED—MEN

Power Machine Operator To make army trousers. Postwar employment guaranteed. Steady work, best conditions, best wages. Apply 2nd floor, 1808 Larimer Denver ALLEN MFG. CO.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED FIRST CLASS Waitresses for small cafeterias. Call HEIGHS COLLEGE, Denver

### BUSINESS & INVESTMENT

NET \$500 PER MONTH An Estes Park, Colo. estate is offered for sale at \$20,000 including the present cash value of equipment, property, etc. Business, trucking, hauling, wood, ice, timber, sand, granite perfect setup for a couple of the finest home locations in the West. For itemized details see McIntosh with McIntosh & CO., 1628 Broadway, Denver.

### DOGS, CATS, PETS

FOR SALE—GREYHOUNDS Irish wolfhound, trained on brood females, bred and pups. C. T. DYKES

### FARMS AND RANCHES

IRRIGATED FARM, 120 acres near Hotchkiss, Colorado. Farm on Western Slope, 100 acres and grain. Seven acres in apple to raise 400 tons alfalfa; 100 gov't. cattle and sheep ranges, alone worth \$15,000. Road on 1/2 mi. be subdivided. Near schools and 8 hours by auto to Denver. C. MAX BETTING 1673 Sherman St.

### FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST mill, saw, carbide bits, 1000 lbs. Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry

### HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES

MAYTAG WASHERS are real wartime friends. Is your engine delivering full power? Are you job in our service department? Run like new. An estimate obtained at your local Authorized Maytag or write Factory Distributor. Maytag Rocky Mountain Colorado Springs

### YOUR MAYTAG STORE

Send your washer to us for experting at reasonable prices. We will and a full line of parts. Contact DENVER APPLIANCE COMPANY 200 16th St.

### WANTED TO BUY

Rabbit Growers—Importers For highest net cash returns, send your rabbit cages to MORRIS SALAS, Denver 2, Colo. We always refund Parcel Post.

### Buy War Savings Bonds

WNU—M

## Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days a week, never stopping, the kidneys waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of the kidneys must constantly remove plus fluid, excess acids and other matter that cannot stay in the body without injury to health, there would be better understanding of the whole system is upset when kidneys to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging aches, headaches, dizziness, swelling, pains, getting up at night, passing. Why not try Doan's Pills? You can be using a medicine recommended by your country doctor. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing but natural ingredients. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

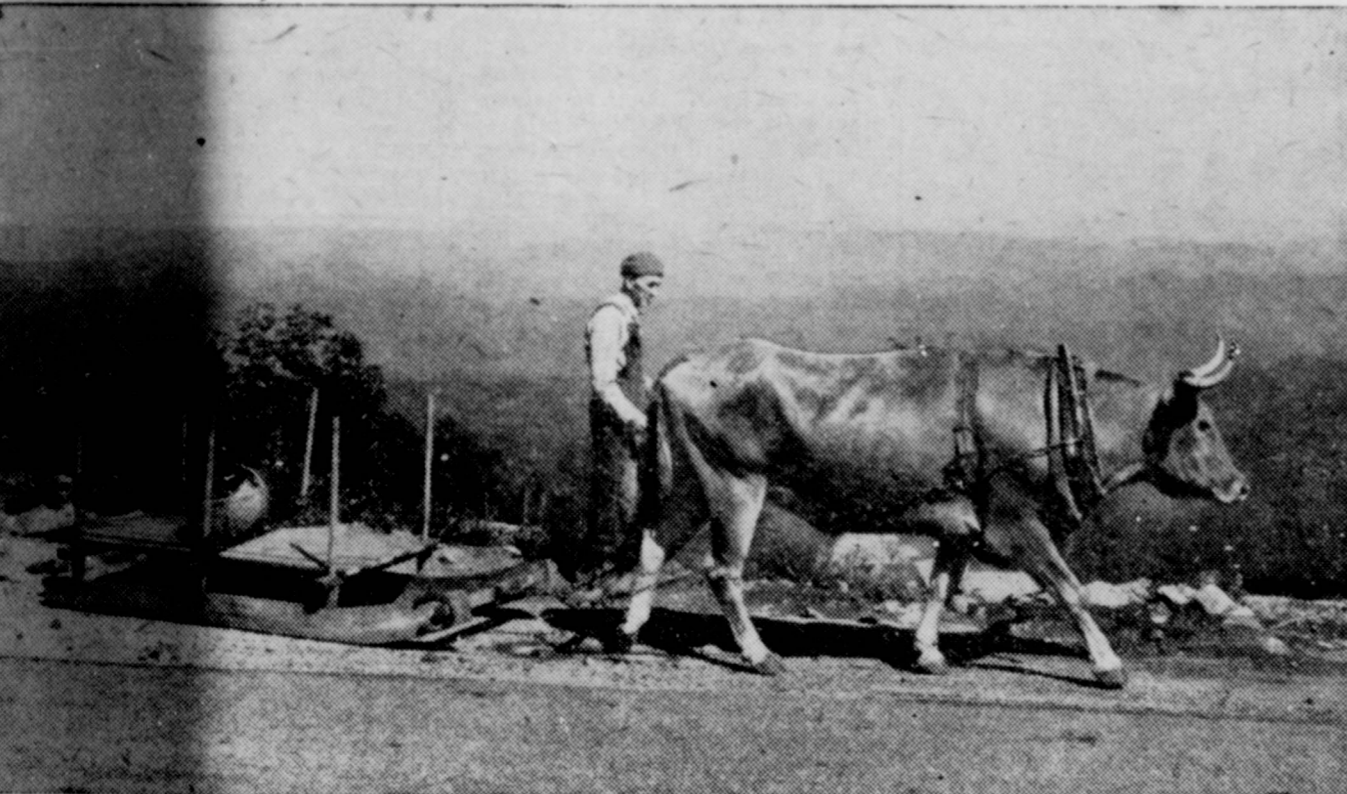
# The World In Pictures

## Stalin, Truman, Churchill Open Big Three Meet



The much awaited Big Three conference formally opened at Berlin. The scene took place in an attractive room of a modern country estate in the Potsdam area. Photographed together for the first time are Stalin, President Truman and Churchill, just before the opening of the conference. While the conference got off to a fast start, it is still unknown just how long it will take to complete all issues to be considered.

## Rationing No Drawback to North Carolina Farmer



He ain't worried—no gas, no oil, no tires impede this Appalachian in the pursuit of his weekly grocery buying chore. He hooks his steer to his sled with wooden runners, picks up a smidgen of something to eat, and pulls it back to his craggy home. It may be a mite slow, but he doesn't have to argue with the OPA about it. The North Carolina steer can go wherever a shod animal could climb, and the narrow sled, self-braking, will shame the most prudent wagon on steep slopes.

## Until His Big Brother Returns



In another split second, the batter is going to lay this one down on the line and hope he doesn't trip over those trouser legs on his way towards first. At the rate the war is going, his big brother may be back to reclaim that baseball suit before Babe grows into it. At any rate he will make good use of it for a few more weeks.

## Sightless Prodigy



Blind Jimmy Osborn, nine, British piano prodigy, is greeted on his arrival at the Parkins Institution for the Blind. Jimmy will receive his education at the institution, which was arranged for by his foster fathers of the U. S. 9th air force.

## Tells of Suicide Raid on Cruiser

### Nashville, Severely Damaged by Japanese Plane, Is Back in Service.

WASHINGTON.—The light cruiser Nashville, severely damaged in a Japanese suicide plane attack which cost 133 officers and men killed and 190 wounded, has had her wounds repaired and is back in action, according to the Associated Press.

The navy department has just revealed the story of the attack which occurred last December 13 near the island of Negros, in the Philippines while the Nashville was screening a convoy bound for the invasion of Mindoro. Only seven weeks earlier the proud ship had disembarked General MacArthur at Leyte on his triumphant return to the islands.

As the Nashville proceeded on the right flank of the convoy, lookouts spotted a single engine plane about 1 p. m., diving out of scattered clouds at about 5,000 feet. Shooting toward the convoy at a speed estimated by observers at 400 knots, it appeared at first to be aiming for a ship astern of the Nashville.

#### Jap Switches Direction.

Suddenly, however, as he roared in at low altitude less than a minute after he was sighted, the Japanese pilot did a flipper turn to the right directly toward the Nashville's bridge.

"Those aboard the Nashville who got a fleeting glimpse of the plane before it crashed saw heavy bombs fastened to each wing," the navy reported. "The suicide plane never reached the ship's bridge. The tip of the right wing hit the barrel of a 40-mm. gun on the ship's port side amidships. The bomb in the right wing exploded almost immediately.

"The left wing tore off and flew through the air toward the starboard side. The bomb attached to the left wing exploded in midair about 10 feet above the deck on the starboard side, hurling fragments in all directions.

"Immediately the plane's gasoline ignited, the flames shooting higher than the stacks. The explosion had sprayed the gasoline in all directions, and consequently the fire extended more than 70 feet forward on the ship to the after part of the ship's bridge on the port side."

The fire set off ammunition on deck, causing 5 inch, 40 mm., and 20 mm. shells to explode in the midst of towering flames. One gun crew, surrounded by fire, saved themselves by vaulting over the flames into the water.

#### Killed Outright.

Many were killed outright in the area between the mainmast and the foremast by concussion and the flash of explosions or by flying pieces of the fragmentation bombs.

Firefighting crews went to work quickly, braving heat and exploding ammunition. Within 20 minutes, the fire was extinguished.

The damaged ship continued with the convoy for several hours, then turned back to Leyte, where the dead were buried in a military cemetery and the wounded were removed for hospitalization.

Temporary repairs were made at a western Pacific base, and then she started her 12,000-mile trip home. She arrived at the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash., her scorched ensign flying over smokestacks riddled with holes from bomb fragments, and her deck plates and structure amidships buckled and blackened by fire.

Round the clock efforts by workers at the yard, already crowded with other ships in for repair and rehabilitation, put her back into service.

## U. S. Treasury Will Get Seized Money of Aliens

WASHINGTON.—President Truman recently authorized the alien property custodian to take full possession of liquid assets of German and Japanese nationals also, held in escrow by the treasury.

These include cash, bullion and securities valued at \$220,000,000.

Heretofore the alien property custodian has had the right to dispose of enemy-owned physical property.

Under this order the cash will be put directly into the treasury and the securities will be sold, with proceeds going to this government.

## Checker Players Move Too Slowly During Lunch

NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Lunchtime checker games were blamed by the management for the walkout of 89 men at the Logans Ferry aluminum powder mill of the Aluminum Company of America. Officials said the men quit work after two employees were suspended for disregarding "repeated warnings" against letting their games run over into company time.



## WHEN CIVILIAN TRIPS BECOME NECESSARY

WATCHING THE WAR TIME GUESTS as they sit about the spacious lobby of a Los Angeles hotel one wonders who they are, where they came from, why they are there and what they are thinking about.

An old lady, evidently of rural America, takes the chair beside me. She wants to be talkative to relieve her homesickness, she explains. I find she is the widow of an Iowa small town banker. She came to California to say good-bye to an 18-year-old grandson who had, two weeks before, sailed across the Pacific as a member of a carrier's crew.

"His father died three years ago, his mother five years ago, and he was my last 'chick,'" she said. The grandmother had traveled to California in a day coach, as the only way she could get there, but did not feel able to return the same way. She could not secure a sleeper reservation for at least another two weeks. The days seemed terribly long. She wanted so much to be back in her Iowa home, to see her pet cat, to wear a kitchen apron and have the company of her hometown friends.

That bit of conversation prompted another motherly soul to tell her story. She was in Los Angeles awaiting the arrival of a son, the youngest of four. "My baby," she said. He had been away four years. A captive of the Japs on Luzon. Now he was coming home, and she was expecting the arrival of his ship each day. Together they would go back to the farm in Minnesota, where his father and one brother were producing food for the nation. Two other sons were in Germany in the army of occupation.

A young man wearing a sailor suit, with his wife and a small boy of some two years, frequented the lobby. The young wife told me she came all the way from Pennsylvania, so Jim, for the first time, could see his son. Jim had a 10 days' shore leave before his ship would again sail for the Jap infested waters of the Far East. When the 10 happy days were over she and the baby would return, as they came, by bus, to await the end of the war with the hope that Jim would return to them.

Such were but examples of those found in that spacious lobby. They were not vacationists; their trips were, to them, war-created necessities. They had endured hardships of travel, the long waits for train accommodations, the crowded hotel conditions, the financial sacrifices, that they might, to some degree, satisfy the heart longings the war had brought to them. The war had inflicted cruelties other than those of the battle fronts.

The people, most of them, in that hotel lobby had not been lured to Los Angeles by the California climate, or a mere desire to go places. War had brought them. War had made their trips necessary.

## INTEREST OF HOME ALWAYS PARAMOUNT

THE INTEREST IN, and sentiment for, close to 100 per cent of the American people starts with the family and home, extends from there to take in the home town, the county, the state and the nation. Up to the time of World War I that sentiment and interest stopped at the national boundaries. We Americans saw in the aggression of the Hun in World War I a threat against those things in which we are directly interested, and we took a hand. Following that war a percentage of us believed we must extend our interests to cover the world, but that percentage was not great enough to force the ratification of the League of Nations Covenant. A second aggression on the part of the Hun was an even greater threat than the first. From it we have realized that, like it or not as we may, we must extend our interests to a world wide scope. We are not isolationists, nor are we internationalists to the extent of surrendering any part of our sovereignty.

We have found we cannot safely stop at our national boundaries if we are to have protection for those things of importance to us. We are willing to take a hand in world affairs that we may play safe for our more important interests, our family and home, our home town, county, state and nation.

UNLESS JAPAN throws in the sponge in the near future the Jap heaven will be badly overcrowded.

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PARAMOUNT'S studio press bureau reported an unusual number of requests from servicemen to visit the Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts sets for "Cross My Heart." They couldn't figure out the reason for that avalanche of requests, till some bright boy came up with the answer. Seems that somebody had announced in print that Betty had posed for photographs on the set with two air corps lieutenants, Robert Drew and Bruce Shaw, P-38 pilots stationed at nearby Van Nuys—and Betty had sat on one officer's lap while the cameras clicked!

It all turned out perfectly. A publicity man introduced Nancy Norman, pretty singer with Sammy Kaye's orchestra, and Dick Brown, who's featured on his own Sunday MBS program; the press agent's object, a "romance item" that he could send to radio editors (who get awfully sick of those same phoney "romances"! ). But — this time it



NANCY NORMAN

worked differently; Nancy and Dick will be married in September, when his brother comes home from the South Pacific. The same thing happened when that same publicity man introduced Patti Pickens of the Pickens Sisters and tenor Robert Simmons, also for publicity purposes. They've been married four years.

Newspaper columnists get lots of "no-romance" items. The latest concerns Elizabeth Scott, making her screen debut in Hal Wallis' "You Came Along." There'll be no romantic interest for her, we're told, till her film career is definitely established. Announcements like this usually backfire—just let a gal say she won't fall in love, and next thing you know, she's eloping with somebody.

Helen Mack, who's producer of NBC's "Date with Judy" and the new "Beulah Show," gets no vacation this summer. In addition to handling the direction of the two network shows Helen has been signed for two movie roles—enough to keep any woman busy.

Ted Malone wants you to help him. He's keeping a promise made to his G.I. friends overseas by dedicating his broadcast series, heard week days over the American network, to rediscovering America. He wants mail on "What War Has Done to Your Community."

Alfred Hitchcock, who recently completed "Spellbound" and is now preparing "Notorious" for David O. Selznick, is about to send some of his spine-chilling yarns over the airways. "Too many mystery programs come on the air asking people to turn out the lights, lock the doors, and prepare to be frightened to death," says he, "when actually nothing takes place that would scare anybody. When my program comes on, it will probably be a failure. While listening, the audience will become so frightened they likely will turn it off."

David O. Selznick, who developed Ingrid Bergman into a star, again has gone to Stockholm for his latest "find." He's Frank Sundstrom, star of the same Royal Dramatic theater in which Miss Bergman studied, and has appeared in eight European films.

Members of the "Duel in the Sun" company who have been on location, have organized the first Cactus and Iodine club. All members who have been stuck by Arizona's Cholla cactus are eligible; Jennifer Jones' make-up woman, Clare Kaufman, is a charter member; she sat on one!

## With 155 Years of Outstanding Service In Wars and Peace Coast Guard Has Been Big Factor in Present Successful Operations

The United States coast guard on August 4 celebrates the 155th anniversary of its founding, proud of being the nation's "first fleet" and proud of its "firsts" and its distinguished service on all fronts of World War II. Most of the 172,000 men who wear the coast guard shield on their uniform sleeves will celebrate the service's birthday overseas, for the coast guard, created primarily to prevent smugglers from reaching the coast, ranges far from home in time of war to fight alongside the army, navy and marine corps.

The coast guard's story really begins in 1787 when Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, while urging adoption of the then pending constitution, wrote of the need for a sea-going service which would prevent "material infractions upon the rights of the revenue." "A few armed vessels," he wrote, "judiciously stationed at the entrance to our ports, might at small expense be made useful sentinels of the laws."

With the constitution adopted, the first congress elected under it, in the spring of 1790, approved Hamilton's idea for a marine law enforcement agency, and on August 4, 1790, the service's birthday, appropriated money to build 10 cutters and pay salaries to their officers and men.

For six years the small cutters were the only armed vessels under the United States flag. (The navy was created in 1794 by act of congress, but its ships were not in service until 1797.

### Given Naval Rank.

The possible defense value of the cutters was recognized early. In suggesting establishment of the service, Hamilton asked that officers of the cutters be given military or naval rank, "which," he said, "will not only induce fit men to engage, but attach them to their duties with a finer sense of honor." In 1797, congress passed a temporary act to increase the strength of the cutters "and cause said revenue cutters to be employed to defend the sea-coast and repel any hostility to their vessels and commerce within their jurisdiction, having due regard to the duties of said cutters in the production of the revenue."

In 1798, during the "undeclared" naval war with France, the President, "with a view of producing a concert of action of the naval forces of the United States," placed the revenue vessels at the disposition of the secretary of the navy. In the next year, congress passed an act providing that the cutters were to co-operate with the navy whenever the President should so direct—a precedent since followed in every war.

The cutter Taney went through Pearl Harbor unscathed and the next day left the stricken Pacific base on antisubmarine patrol. The 165-foot Icarus received credit for sinking the first German submarine in United States waters when she blasted a U-boat and took 33 prisoners off the Carolina coast. (A coastguardmanned destroyer escort, with several navy ships, was in at the kill on the last U-boat sunk in the Atlantic by American forces.)

### Many Ships Lost.

A tragic "first" of the coast guard was the loss of the cutter Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland in January, 1942, the first American warship lost to a submarine after the start of the war and, unfortunately, the first of a line of coastguard-



A seaman is ill, requiring immediate medical attention. Coast guard vessel transfers doctor on a boatswain's chair to the merchant ship. An example of the work done by the coast guard in their 155 years of service.

manned ships lost as the war progressed—the Acaccia, the Muskeget, the Natsek, the Escanaba, the Leopold, and the Serpens.

To many, in peacetime, the coast guard was known as the "Mercy Fleet," and there is a long tradition behind its reputation for the saving of life and property at sea. Back in 1833, some of the cutters were assigned to aid distressed vessels and save lives; a duty they had

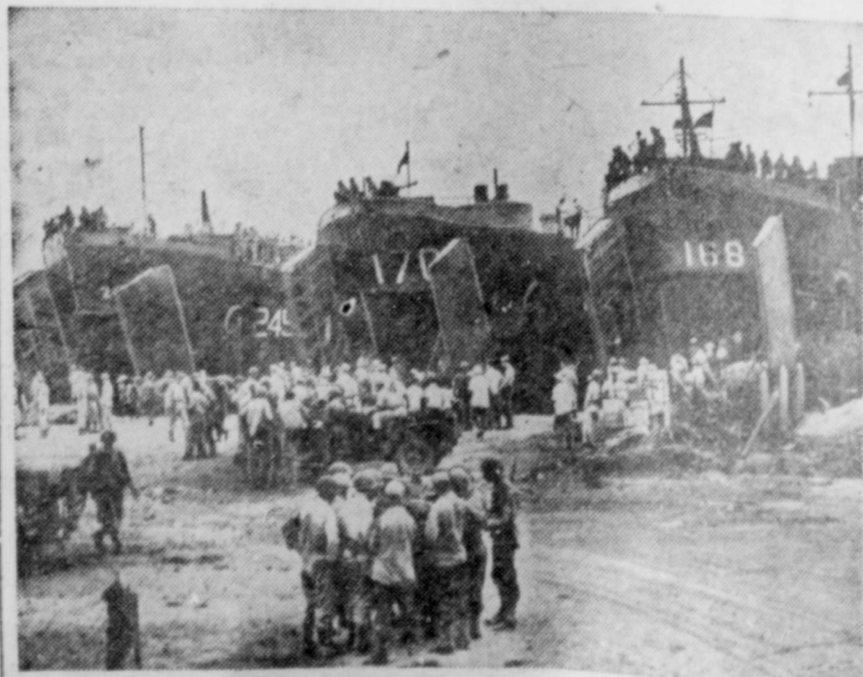


Adm. Russell R. Woesche, commandant of the U. S. coast guard, with his third half-inch stripe, which designates him as a full admiral.

performed incidentally from time to time. Congress made this a regular duty by enactment in 1837.

The combination strengthened the service's devotion to the saving of life and property—a devotion amply demonstrated during this war.

In the Normandy invasion, a fleet of 83-foot coast guard vessels (considered small craft now, but more than twice the length suggested by Hamilton in his recommendation for the first cutters!) which had been on antisubmarine duty in the Atlantic was designated as Rescue Flotilla 1 and, in the first days of the invasion, pulled more than 4,000 men to safety



Coastguardmanned LSTs are among the first to drop their ramps at Manila after American forces had driven the Japs from the Philippine capital.

from channel waters. The coast-guardmanned assault transport Bayfield, flagship for "Utah" beach, cared for more than 600 casualties during the three weeks it was anchored off the beachhead.

### Also Serve in Air.

Outstanding also has been the coast guard's initiative in the experiments with airplane, parachute and helicopter rescue groups. Adm. Russell R. Woesche, first full admiral to head the coast guard, also sits with the Joint Air-Sea Rescue committee set up by all of the armed services to investigate and experiment with rescue techniques.

From the life saving stations, the coast guard acquired personnel well versed in the knack of handling small boats, in battling surf, wind and tide. The nation has drawn heavily on these men to participate in every invasion of the war and to train others in amphibious landings.

Many surfmen were among the personnel of the boat pool set up under Coast Guard Comdr. Dwight H. Dexter at Guadalcanal and Tulagi in August, 1942, the Allies' first successful amphibious operation.

Aboard the coastguardmanned assault transport Samuel Chase, formerly the passenger ship African Meteor, the technique of loading small landing barges at the rail was first used in the invasion of Sicily on July 10, 1943. The technique was decided upon after the vessel's earlier experience in the African invasion in November, 1942, and speeded up such operations by many precious minutes.

The coast guard also has been called "A sea-going handyman" and in war or peace the service has become used to having new duties and functions added to its work. After the Titanic disaster, nations of the world formed the International Ice Patrol and the duty of patrolling was delegated to the coast guard.

### Glass 'Ornaments' Save Lives in War

If you talk about prisms, Grandma might think you mean the glass ornaments decorating her chandelier. But her grandson, if he's a G.I. Joe, is aware of the fact that solid glass prisms have been the means of saving many lives during the war.

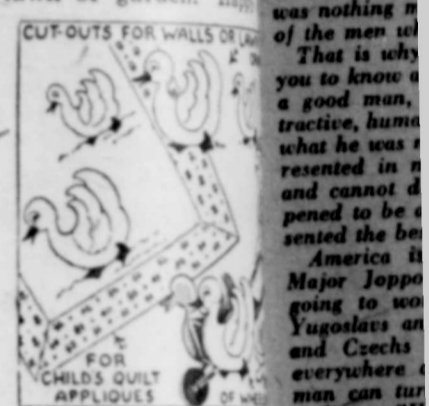
It was early in the war that the army wanted a tank periscope superior to the old-style type made of mirrors and flat glass windows. As a result, glass technicians here developed a new plate glass prism that supplied about a 50 per cent increase in visibility. And equally, if not more important, this superiority was achieved in a unit that could be mass-produced to take care of the desperate need for prisms, traditionally turned out in small quantities by the precise handicraft methods of the optical industry.

When the first U. S. tanks went into combat, however, a great need for prismatic viewing blocks developed. In those first tanks, commanders had to stand in the hatch, exposed to sniper fire if they wanted a full view of their surroundings. An alarming number were killed. The answer was a new type of bullet-resisting viewing panel developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

**Gems of The**  
THEY who are in the...  
have at least liberty...  
they are the most...  
John Tillotson.  
Past sorrows, let us...  
ment them;  
For those to come, seek...  
vent them.  
—JOHN...  
Major Victor...  
good man. You...  
whole reason is...  
story.  
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The authorities...  
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Military Govern...  
The authorities...  
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Adano, and he...  
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Major Joppo...  
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and Czechs...  
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and say: "H...  
saying? How...  
bunch of gro...  
to translate.

### Happy, the Duck, Most Useful

HAPPY is a most...  
She is a little...  
high and her...  
8 inches high...  
and the babies...  
wood for toys...  
to add an amus...  
lawn or garden...  
Happy



CUT-OUTS FOR WALLS OF...  
FOR CHILD'S QUILT...  
APPLIQUES

ducklings also make...  
decoration for kitchen...  
or children's room.  
Anyone who likes...  
immediately see...  
quick and effect...  
a child's quilt w...  
color guide for...  
orange bills and...  
der all around...  
NOTE—Mrs. Spears...  
actual-size pattern...  
her ducklings w...  
color guide for...  
ing or using for...  
directions and...  
wheelbarrow sh...  
included with...  
and price is 15...  
and mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH...  
Bedford Hills...  
Drawer 10...  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern...  
Name...  
Address...

### Crossed Niagara

Of the five acrobats...  
crossed Niagara falls...  
rope, one was a woman...  
Spelterini. On July 20...  
made two round trips...  
inch rope that spanned...  
foot distance between...  
can and Canadian sides...  
of 165 feet above the...  
waters.

**St. Joseph**  
NONE MORE...  
DEPENDABLE...  
WORLD'S LARGEST...  
DOUBLE-SIZE...  
8000, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

You can relieve...  
**ATHLETE'S FOOT**  
80.6%...  
of cases showed...  
clinical improvement...  
after only 10...  
days treatment with...  
SORETONE in impartial...  
scientific test.  
**SORETONE**  
Made by McKesson & Robbins...  
Sold with money back guarantee...  
50¢ and \$1.00

SING A SONG...  
KITCHEN...  
SINK YOUR...  
DIMES IN...  
SAVINGS...  
STAMPS

Invasion...  
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# A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

W. N. U. FEATURES



### FOREWORD

Major Victor Joppolo, U. S. A., was a good man. You will see that. It is the whole reason why I want you to know his story.

He was the Amgot officer of a small Italian town called Adano. He was more or less the American mayor after our invasion.

Amgot, as you know, stood for Allied Military Government Occupied Territory. The authorities decided, shortly after the happenings of this story, that the word Amgot had an ugly Germanic sound, and they heard that the two syllables of the word, when taken separately, were Turkish words unmentionable in translation. So they decided to call it A.M.G. and forget about the Occupied Territory.

That was later, though. When I knew him, Major Joppolo was Amgot officer of Adano, and he was good.

There were probably not any really bad men in Amgot, but there were some stupid ones (and still are, even though the Turkish embarrassment has been taken care of). You see, the theories about administering occupied territories all turned out to be just theories, and in fact the thing which determined whether we Americans would be successful in that toughest of all jobs was nothing more or less than the quality of the men who did the administering.

That is why I think it is important for you to know about Major Joppolo. He was a good man, though weak in certain attractive, human ways, and what he did and what he was not able to do in Adano represented in miniature what America can and cannot do in Europe. Since he happened to be a good man, his works represented the best of the possibilities.

America is the international country. Major Joppolo was an Italian-American going to work in Italy. Our army has Yugoslavs and Frenchmen and Austrians and Czechs and Norwegians in it, and everywhere our army goes in Europe, a man can turn to the private beside him and say: "Hey, Mac, what's this furrier saying? How much does he want for that bunch of grapes?" And Mac will be able to translate.

### CHAPTER I

Invasion had come to the town of Adano.

An American corporal ran tautly along the dirty Via Favemi and at the corner he threw himself down. He made certain arrangements with his light machine gun and then turned and beckoned to his friends to come forward.

In the Via Calabria, in another part of town, a party of three crept forward like cats. An explosion, possibly of a mortar shell, at some distance to the north but apparently inside the town, caused them to fall flat with a splash of dust. They waited on their bellies to see what would happen.

An entire platoon ducked from grave to grave in the Capucin Cemetery high on the hill overlooking town. The entire platoon was scared. They were out of touch with their unit. They did not know the situation. They were near their objective, which was the rocky crest not far off, but they wanted to find out what was going on in the town before they moved on.

All through the town of Adano, Americans were like this. They were not getting much resistance, but it was their first day of invasion, and they were tight in their muscles.

But at one of the sulphur loading jetties at the port a Major with a brief case under his arm stepped from the sliding gangway of LCI No. 9488, and he seemed to be wholly calm.

"Borth," he said to the sergeant who followed him onto the jetty, "this is like coming home, how often I have dreamed this." And he bent over and touched the palm of his hand to the jetty, then dusted his palm off on his woolen pants.

This man was Major Victor Joppolo, who had been named senior civil affairs officer of the town of Adano, representing Amgot. He was a man of medium height, with the dark skin of his parents, who were Italians from near Florence. He had a mustache. His face was round and his cheeks seemed cheerful but his eyes were intense and serious. He was about thirty-five.

The sergeant with him was Leonard Borth, an M.P., who was to be in charge of matters of security in Adano: he was to help weed out the bad Italians and make use of the good ones. Borth had volunteered to be the first to go into the town with the Major. Borth had no fear; he cared about nothing. He was of Hungarian parentage, and he had lived many places—in Budapest, where he had taken pre-medical studies, in Rome, where he had been a correspondent for Pester Lloyd, in Vienna, where he had worked in a travel agency, in Marseille, where he had been secretary to a rich exporter, in Boston, where he had been a reporter for the Herald, and in San Francisco, where he sold radios. Still he was less than thirty. He was an American citizen and an enlisted man by choice. To him the whole war was a cynical joke, and he considered his job in

the war to make people take themselves less seriously.

When the Major touched Italian soil, Borth said: "You are too sentimental."

The Major said: "Maybe, but you will be the same when you get to Hungary."

"Never, not me." The Major looked toward the town and said: "Do you think it's safe now?"

Borth said: "Why not?"

"Then how do we go?" Borth unfolded a map case deliberately. He put a freckled finger on the celluloid cover and said: "Here, by the Via Barrino as far as the Via of October Twenty-eight, and the Piazza is at the top of the Via of October Twenty-eight."

"October Twenty-eight," the Major said, "what is that, October Twenty-eight?"

"That's the date of Mussolini's march on Rome, in 1922," Borth said. "It is the day when Mussolini thinks he began to be a big

which must have been designed to hold a bell. It was baroque and looked very old. But there was no bell.

On the side of the clock tower big white letters said: "Il Popolo Italiano ha creata col suo sangue l'Impero, lo feconda col suo lavoro e lo difendera contra chiunque colle sue armi."

The Major pointed and said: "See, Borth, even after our invasion it says: 'The Italian people built the Empire with their blood, will make it fruitful with their work and will defend it against anyone with their arms.'"

Borth said: "I know you can read Italian. So can I. Don't translate for Borth."

The Major said: "I know, but think of how that sounds today."

Borth said: "It sounds silly, sure."

The Major said: "If they had seen any fruit of their work, they would have fought with their arms. I bet we could teach them to want to defend what they have. I want to do so much here, Borth."

Borth said: "That sounds silly too. Remember the alley, clean up the alleyway, sir, it is the alley that you ought to concentrate on."

The Major walked across the Piazza up to the big black door of the Palazzo, put his brief case down, took a piece of chalk out of his pocket, and wrote on a panel of the door: "Victor Joppolo, Major, U.S.A., AMGOT, Town of Adano."

Then both men went inside and up some marble stairs, looking all around them as they climbed. They took a turn and went through a door marked Podesta. The office on the other side of that door took Victor Joppolo's breath away.

In the first place, it was so very big. It must have been seventy feet long and thirty feet wide. The ceiling was high, and the floor was marble.

"Say," said Major Joppolo, "this is okay."

"Looks like that office of Mussolini's," Borth said. "Come to think of it, you look quite a lot like Mussolini, sir, except the mustache. Will it be okay with you to be a Mussolini?"

"Cut the kidding," the Major said. "Let's look around."

They went out through the white door at the end of the room and walked through several offices, all of which were crowded with desks and files and bookcases. The files had not been emptied or even disturbed. "Good," said Borth, "lists of names, every one registered and all their records. It'll be easy for us here."

The Major said: "What a difference between my office and these others. It is shameful."

All Borth said was: "Your office?"

When the two went back into the big office there was an Italian there. He had evidently been hiding in the building. He was a small man, with a shiny linen office coat on, with his collar buttoned but no tie.

The small Italian gave the Fascist salute and with an eager face said in Italian: "Welcome to the Americans! Live Roosevelt! How glad I am that you have arrived. For many years I have hated the Fascists."

The Major said in Italian: "Who are you?"

The little man said: "Zito Giuseppe. I have been well known as anti-Fascist."

Major Joppolo said: "What do you do?"

Zito said: "I greet the Americans."

Borth said in an Italian which was heavily accented: "Idiot, what was your job before the disembarkation?"

Zito said: "Zito Giovanni, usher in the Palazzo di Citta, native of Adano."

Major Joppolo said: "You were the usher here?"

"Every day from eight to eight." "Why did you work for the Fascists if you hated them?"

"I have hated them many years, I am well known as anti-Fascist, I have lived under a great suspicion."

The Major said: "Usher, I love the truth, you will find that out. If you lie to me, you will be in very serious trouble. Do not lie to me. If you were a Fascist, you were a Fascist. There is no need to lie."

Zito said: "One had to eat, one had to earn a living. I have six children."

Major Joppolo said: "So you were a Fascist. Now you will have to learn to live in a democracy. You will be my usher."

The little Zito was delighted. The Major said: "Do not salute me that way."

Zito bowed and said: "The fascist salute, no sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

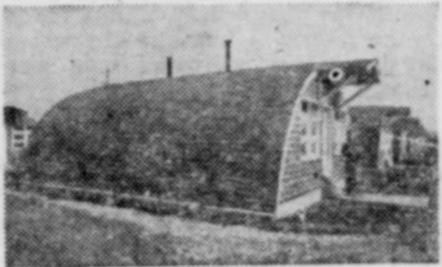


### New Development in Poultry Buildings

#### Asbestos and Mineral Wool Used Effectively

Something new and modern in poultry house construction can be found on the Tenderex farms at Middletown, Ky.

The farm was planned with the co-operation of the Stoker Poultry company. The decision to build durable buildings having long life



View on Tenderex farm.

with low maintenance, led to exhaustive and careful study and experimentation. The results found are of interest to farmers generally. Using Gothic-type house, prefabricated arch construction, with the framing for the roof and wall combined in one unit, not only was a saving made in original costs, but considerable saving was effected in future heating costs.

The 33 houses on the Tenderex farms are all 24 by 30 feet, with the continuous arches anchored to a concrete foundation. Sheathing is of tongue and groove covered with thick butt asphalt shingles. These type shingles are easily moulded to the contour of any roof. Their gray tone offers harmonious contrast with the red hollow tile used in the end walls.

Mineral wool was selected to insulate the interior wall, which is lined with asbestos board.

To eliminate dampness, the floor consists of cinder fill and four inches of hollow tile, topped with 2 1/2 inches of concrete.

An important factor in selecting asphalt shingles, concrete, hollow tile, mineral wool and asbestos board was the fire-resistant construction these materials provide.

### Postwar Machinery Pickup Baler



This is an automatic self-feeding, self-tying baler with bale separation making it a one man operation job. Neatly formed and firm bales of sliced hay weighing 40 to 65 pounds can be turned out at the rate of three to five bales per minute.

It is designed primarily for wind-row pickup baling. The construction saves leaves and assures that all the hay is carried into the bale chamber. It is a McCormick-Deering postwar improvement.

### Danger! Sheep Scab May Be on Way Back

Will sheep scab stage another comeback—once more causing millions of dollars in losses, as it did a few years ago?

Dr. Floyd Cross of the American Veterinary Medical association and government authorities report such a possibility. "The condition is present to an alarming extent in the Midwest," Dr. Cross reports.

If sheep show loss of wool, formation of scabs on the skin, or a tendency to rub against fences and pens, the condition should be called to the attention of a veterinarian. Through greatly diminished wool production, loss in body weight, general unthriftiness and death, scabies play their toll.

The scab is caused by a small mite, barely visible to the unaided eye, but can be brought under effective control.

The only effective treatment is the external application of some medicinal agent that will kill the scab mites. This can be best accomplished by dipping, followed by isolation. The dips recommended by the USDA are made from lime-sulfur or nicotine.

### As the Merry-Go-Round Goes Around and Around

It was plain to see the doctor was puzzled.

"You ought to be getting well by now," he said to his patient. "Are you sure that you have carried out all of my instructions to the letter?"

"Well, doctor," said the patient, with some hesitancy, "I've done most of them, but I can't take the two-mile walk every morning as you ordered. I get dizzy long before the two miles are up."

"What do you mean 'dizzy'?" asked the doctor.

"Well, sir," said the patient, "I must have forgotten to tell you—I'm a lighthouse keeper."

**MAKE ICE CREAM**

At home—Any Flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

**LONDONDERRY**  
Brand Homemade Ice Cream  
**STABILIZER**

LONDONDERRY—835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

**SNAPPY FACTS**

about RUBBER

Tires which were introduced to the public eighteen months before Pearl Harbor, to waken the nation to the necessity of mass production of synthetic rubber, were created after fourteen years of intensive research in synthetic rubber by B. F. Goodrich.

The Japs are reported to have reversed the process for making rubber out of oil and are making gasoline and oil out of natural rubber.

One of the largest tire repair shops overseas, operated by the Ordnance Tire Repair Company in Italy, turns out 534 repaired and recapped tires per day.

*John Manney*

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

*Lydia E. Pinkham's* VEGETABLE COMPOUND

★★★★★★★★★★★★

### For Victory



**BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS**

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Gems of the...  
They who are...  
at least liberty...  
the most...  
ohn Tillotson...  
ist sorrows, let us...  
ment them;  
r those to come, seek...  
vent them.  
—JOHN...  
Speech was given...  
ary sort of men...  
mmunicate their...  
or less the American mayor after our...  
invasion.  
Amgot, as you know, stood for Allied...  
Military Government Occupied Territory.  
The authorities decided, shortly after the...  
happenings of this story, that the word...  
Amgot had an ugly Germanic sound, and...  
they heard that the two syllables of the...  
word, when taken separately, were Turkish...  
words unmentionable in translation. So...  
they decided to call it A.M.G. and forget...  
about the Occupied Territory.  
That was later, though. When I knew...  
him, Major Joppolo was Amgot officer of...  
Adano, and he was good.  
There were probably not any really bad...  
men in Amgot, but there were some stupid...  
ones (and still are, even though the Turkish...  
embarrassment has been taken care of).  
You see, the theories about administering...  
occupied territories all turned out to be...  
just theories, and in fact the thing which...  
determined whether we Americans would...  
be successful in that toughest of all jobs...  
was nothing more or less than the quality...  
of the men who did the administering.  
That is why I think it is important for...  
you to know about Major Joppolo. He was...  
a good man, though weak in certain...  
attractive, human ways, and what he did...  
and what he was not able to do in Adano...  
represented in miniature what America...  
can and cannot do in Europe. Since he...  
happened to be a good man, his works...  
represented the best of the possibilities.  
America is the international country.  
Major Joppolo was an Italian-American...  
going to work in Italy. Our army has...  
Yugoslavs and Frenchmen and Austrians...  
and Czechs and Norwegians in it, and...  
everywhere our army goes in Europe, a...  
man can turn to the private beside him...  
and say: "Hey, Mac, what's this furrier...  
saying? How much does he want for that...  
bunch of grapes?" And Mac will be able...  
to translate.

APPY, the Duck...  
Most Useful...  
APPY is a most...  
She is a little...  
and her duckling...  
shes high. You...  
the babies out...  
for toys, weath...  
id an amusing...  
or garden. HAPPY...  
OUTS FOR WALLS OF...  
FOR...  
PLIQUES...  
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ation for kitchen...  
ldren's room.  
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and effective app...  
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g on a blue back...  
bills and feet and...  
around the pond.  
—Mrs. Spears has...  
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skilings with full...  
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RUTH WYETH...  
Hills...  
Drawer 16...  
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RETONE...  
McKesson & Robb...  
money back guar...  
and \$1.00

SING A SONG...  
KITCHEN...  
SINK YOUR...  
DIMES IN...  
SAVINGS...  
STAMPS



WHEN Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves passed Rogers Hornsby's consecutive hitting record of 33 games, the time seemed to be about right for your correspondent to look up a few notable records that might last for generations.

One of these is Joe DiMaggio's consecutive hitting record for both leagues that totaled 56 contests. This took place in 1941. DiMaggio began collecting base hits on May 15 and finally ceased firing on the 18th of July.



Grantland Rice

Any record can be beaten, but this will be a tough one to crack. There are two other almost phantom targets that may never be surpassed. One is Lou Gehrig's consecutive game record that carried on for a matter of 14 years and more than 2,000 contests. It will take a stronger combination of steel and concrete than we have ever seen so far in one human system to pass Lou Gehrig's mark. This must stand among the incredible features of sport.

Lou began his long march in 1925 and finally came to the end of his career in 1939. The second untouchable mark belongs to Babe Ruth and his count of 60 home runs, piled up in 1927.

There is another pretty fair ball player by the name of Tyrus Raymond Cobb who has to his credit a different set of figures that no one now living will ever see equaled. This record includes a lifetime total of 2,244 runs and 4,191 hits.

Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg almost caught up with Ruth's home run accumulation of 60 in a season, but no other ball player has even come close to Cobb's double mark. This same record also includes 892 stolen bases, well beyond Eddie Collins' turn of 744.

Cobb, Ruth and Gehrig, all American Leaguers, complete the trio that offers the toughest targets on the batting side of the game. And when you mention the two greatest ball players of all time, Cobb and Ruth draw most of the votes although Hans Wagner still has a stout following that refuses to be shaken loose.

Mel Ott is the most redoubtable of the National League record holders at bat—and Mel is still under way and increasing his lead. Mel sets a record of some sort every time he gets another hit or steps into another home run—insofar as the National League is concerned.

**Stand-Out Pitchers**

Walter Johnson, another American Leaguer, is the pitcher that stands out as the main all-time target to knock over. But for all that even Old Barney isn't so far in front of Cy Young. In fact, looking a trifle deeper into the matter, Young's mark may outlive all others. It consists largely of these figures—games pitched—906, games won—510. When you figure that Walter Johnson is in second place, 97 winning games away at 413, you get a better idea of Cy's miraculous contribution to the art of piling up victories.

One of Johnson's top marks is the count of 56 consecutive scoreless innings, compiled in 1913. That means something better than six straight shutouts. For a career run Johnson also sets up two other targets with 3,497 strikeouts and 113 shutouts, 23 beyond Grover Alexander's total.

But Old Pete must be drawn into this select society with the pitching he offered in 1916. That season, working in Philadelphia's handball park, where a looping fly was usually a homer, Alexander turned in 16 shutouts—more shutouts in one season than most pitchers can call winning games.

The two marks of 19 consecutive victories established by Tim Keefe and Rube Marquard of the Giants, form another elusive target that many have fired at through the years in vain.

There was no record ever set that can't be broken. But those referred to in these brief dispatches are something more than records. They are landmarks. Even peering into the future, what batter is there to pile up 4,191 base hits? Or what pitcher can ever hope to win 510 games? Or what iron man can outlast Gehrig's 14 seasons of consecutive play? These are the three toughest of them all to shatter or drive away from the record pages. For all three call not only for extreme skill but also for the amazing stamina that few ever possess.

**Grass Seed Turns Waste Land Into Green Pastures**

The need for beef and beef products is so great these days that all available feed must be utilized. And one feed is grass. Grass is meat—for our fighting men, for civilians and for lend-lease.

Native grass seed stands well to the forefront of the feed picture. Native grasses are handy, economical and highly palatable. They supply about 65 per cent of the forage and feed for livestock in the western range states.

As a result of the plant explorations of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service among native species growing here in America, specifically to find better soil-conserving and range forage plants, a number of grasses not previously cultivated have been brought into use.

The seed of a number of native grasses could not be purchased anywhere a few years ago. The SCS personally had to collect all the seed needed for its land rehabilitation projects. But, since then, the agency has carried on an educational campaign for the harvesting, processing and planting of the seed. Interest in the importance of the seed was spurred. Prices went up. The seed of a number of native grasses is now being sold on an important scale by seedsmen. The establishment of a new farm industry—collection of wild grass seeds—has been the result. The SCS can now buy most of its seed from farmers and ranchers.

Just what are the native grasses? Some of the principal ones are buffalo grass, blue grama grass, side-oats grama, various bluestem grasses, switchgrass, sand dropseed, tobosa grass, western wheatgrass, galleta, Indian grass, and various wild-rye grasses.

Some of these native grasses took quite a beating from expanded dry-land farming in the latter part of the 19th century. Farmers kicked up more dust than the thundering herd. Subsequent droughts and severe winter storms didn't help matters any. The "dust bowl" was inevitable.

Much of the range area is eroding to a certain degree. On most farms in the Great Plains and western states there are fields that should be revegetated, and the native grasses of the region, together with a few adapted introduced grasses, have proved most suitable for the purpose.

Although farmers have come to the rescue of the land by providing grass cover for more than 75 per cent of the former dust bowl, still more native grass seed is needed. It is needed for producing meat, for curing "sick" land, and for healing unsightly gullies.

In considering the particular use to which a grass known to be excellent in erosion control can be put, it is necessary first to know where this grass will grow. If a grass that protects and enriches the soil grows on many different types of soils and under a wide range of climatic conditions it will rank high among the grasses used in conservation plantings.

Since artificial revegetation requires planting, the seeding habits of grasses must be studied. Some grasses shatter their seed soon after it ripens, some are not reliable seed producers, and some grow only in scattered stands or in locations inaccessible to harvesting machinery. Other native stands produce seed of

**Minute Make-Ups**  
By GABRIELLE



Do the One Minute eye exercise. It's simply this—Close and open your eyes, close and open. Do this for One Minute whenever you feel eye strain. And remember—a really good eye lotion lessens eye strain and puts sparkle in your eyes because it cleanses them.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Scattered tufts of coarse grass was all that grew on this desert land near Lordsburg, N. M., before Soil Conservation service began work, (upper picture). Below shows the same section three years later. Tobosa grass has been planted, and it has fed the floodwaters of the rainy season have been utilized to irrigate the land instead of eroding it. Earth and wire spreaders slow up the flow of the water, and allow it to sink in and soak the soil. The process prevents further erosion, but provides abundant food for livestock.

good quality that can be readily harvested. Improvements have been made in the methods and machinery used in the collection of seed of native grasses. As a result, unit costs have been reduced and the harvesting of certain species formerly considered economically prohibitive have been undertaken. Direct purchase of seed from farmers and ranchers has been on the increase. The processing of seed of native

grasses has developed rapidly. Many of our native grasses have awns or appendages that require special drills. Since seed of different species vary in amount of processing required to give a product of standard quality, processing schedules giving duration of treatment and mill speed have been determined by various types of mills. Milling costs are very low considering the improvement obtained in the quality of the seed.

**"GAY GADGETS"**  
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

BY NANCY PEPPER

**NEW RULES FOR JOOLS**

Any square (a gal who doesn't know her way around) can wear her jewelry "straight"—but it takes a Cruisin' Susan (a gal who does get around) to learn all the new rules for jools. We've tracked down some of them with the aid of our own soda fountain FBI. You can take it from there.

Coquettish Cameos—Ask mother for that old cameo pin she has tucked away somewhere; or dawdle down to the dime store and buy yourself one. Pin it to a black ribbon dog-collar or at the base of the low neckline of your new date dress. Nothing like it for Gone-With-the-Wind glamour.

Bar Maids—Lots of girls are flaunting those little silver lieutenant bar pins. The newest way to wear them is to pin one on either side of your sweater neckline. Take a black velvet ribbon, put it around your neck and slip each end through one of the bars. Then draw the ribbon down together to the front of your sweater and tie it in a bow. Do we make ourself clear or must we draw a picture?

Shoot Your Arrow—Dress up that fringed kiltie skirt by removing the huge safety pin that fastens it at one side and substitute a rhinestone or silver arrow pin. Then a pair of arrow earrings to match and you're all set for a date—except for the boy. You'll have to work that part out for yourself.

Idea for I.D.s—With a needle and thread, tack your Identification bracelet to your velvet hair band, with the name plate directly at center front.

Loafer Lure—Everybody's wearing pennies in the slots of loafer shoes. Just to be different, wear a pair of silver lieutenant bars on

yours. In case you'd like to know, lots of girls are doing it in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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**RODDY RUMORS**

Are you a Roddy McDowell fan? Since he grew up, he's become a teen-age drol—and swoon boy. Van Johnson isn't the only one who has fan clubs! We spent an afternoon recently visiting Roddy and we thought you'd like the low-down on this high-up star.

Roddy's favorite topic of conversation is "my sister, Virginia." Virginia, who's a beauty, is 17 and she's Roddy's favorite gal, at the mo.

Roddy's favorite comic is "Prince Vallant." Says he really doesn't go in for funnies, but he likes the Vallant drawings. High-brow stuff!

Roddy and his mother (and his sister, Virginia) entertain G.I. Joes for dinner every Sunday—usually six at a time.

Roddy cleans and dusts his own room, now that there's a servant problem up in Beverly Hills. His mother says he's pretty thorough.

Roddy's favorite actress (or one of them) is Tallulah Bankhead and one of his favorite friends in Hollywood is genial Sam Marx, producer of "Lassie Come Home."

Roddy's favorite subject in school (studio school, of course) is civics. P.S. No, Roddy really doesn't go out with girls much yet—so there's a chance for you—and you—and you!

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**TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—**

Late hours are bad for one—and even worse for two. You complain when your parents lay down a curfew law. Comes You'd like to stay-on-and-on-and-on. Well, better to leave a party when you're still having a whirl. It's always smarter to say goodnight to your date when you still have plenty to say to each other. After all, that Prince wouldn't have run after when he was getting interested. Try to end your evenings when you're still wishing they would last forever. More-and-shorter-dates, that's your motto.

**Steamy Borneo**

**Is a 'Story Book'**

Allied invasion of Borneo opened the world's third largest land, after Greenland and Guinea. It is a "story book" tory lying between the Java homeland and the main Netherlands Indies. The National Geographic Society says Borneo, straddled by the equator, is the typical tropical land that about by stay-at-home readers travel stories, fictional and true. Many sections rankly growing place trees together from ground top. Rare and beautiful plants thrive in the shadows. Spine thorns tear at clothing and flesh. Paths can be kept open only by continual hacking with heavy axes and knives. The steaming heat is oppressive. Twenty-foot pythons slither along the ground and among branches; shrieking, agile lizards, lizards and lumbering orangutans swing through the trees; crocodiles infest streams.

**Flying Frogs, Midget Deer**

Numerous other wild animals include tiny, foot-high mouse deer, honey bears, wild pigs, rhinos and elephants. Among Borneo's queer creatures are the flying foxes—these are bats—and the flying frogs, which have webbed feet of extreme length that serve as parachutes when they make mighty leaps.

Borneo's air is filled with the ear-piercing sounds of myriads of insects. Mute butterflies show the vivid colors against the verdant greens of the jungle. Scorpions "sting flies" make life unhappy for the island's residents, who must face the ravages of wood-devouring termites. Many a European explorer has removed a cupboard to find it had no back, or seen her beds and chairs fall apart from the invasions of these ant pests.

**Headhunting in Jungles**

It is estimated that Borneo has a population of around three million of whom — before the war — about 3,500 were Europeans. Native peoples known as Dyaks make up the majority of the inhabitants, with additional groups of Javanese, Chinese, Arabs, and so-called Malays, the latter comprising not only the Malays, but those of other races professing the Mohammedan faith.

An interesting feature of native life in Borneo is the communal dwelling, or "long house," built on stilts and often decorated with human skulls. Under one roof, a whole village, with dozens of families, may be accommodated. Deep in the interior, tattooed and much ornamented savages, recalling the circus advertisements of the "Wild Man of Borneo," still practice headhunting and strange rites and feasts in honor of the dead.

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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



## Fruit Spreads Will Help Ease Butter Shortage



When making peach jam, use fully ripened fruit for best in flavor and color. The fruit is prepared as shown here, by chopping coarsely before being added to the other ingredients.

Lack of sugar need be no excuse for not putting up those mouth-watering jams and jellies this summer. If you look far enough ahead, these delectable fruit combinations can be the means of easing up another shortage—that of butter.

One of two ways is used for maintaining the traditional time-honored jam and jelly cupboard. First of all, the limited sugar supplies can be stretched by using light corn syrup for sweetening. Or, secondly, fruit and berry juice may be pasteurized while the season is in full swing, and made into jams and jellies later in the year as sugar is secured.

When corn syrup is used as a substitute for part of the sugar, the corn syrup should be added to the fruit along with the sugar. If directions for the substitution of corn syrup for sugar are followed as given in the recipe, the jams and jellies will set favorably. Also, when corn syrup is used, the recipe will yield from one to two additional glasses of jam or jelly.

**Ripe Peach Jam**  
(Makes about 12 6-ounce glasses)  
4 cups prepared fruit  
5½ cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit and peel about 3 pounds of fully ripe fruit. Grind or chop very fine. If desired, 1 to 3 tablespoons spice may be added. If peaches lack tartness, ¼ cup lemon juice may be added to the 4 cups prepared fruit.

Measure sugar, syrup and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into a large kettle and mix well. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire stirring constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent

**Lynn Says:**  
When you make jellies and jams: Wash fruits and berries carefully, discarding bruised or decayed spots. Cut large fruits in quarters or pieces, or chop for making jams. Fruits like crab-apples, apples or quinces are not peeled because the peeling contains much of the precious pectin content.  
Hard fruits like apples and quinces should barely be covered with water. Currants, grapes and berries need only enough water to start cooking. Fruits should be boiled only until soft, otherwise they lose flavor and color.  
Melt paraffin until it is smoking hot and pour over top of jelly after it has cooled. Rotate glass to make sure edges are coated with paraffin.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

- \*Stuffed Pork Chops
- Potatoes Au Gratin
- Green Peas and Onions
- Perfection Salad
- Biscuits
- \*Mint Ice Cream
- Orange Refrigerator Cookies
- Beverage
- \*Recipes Given

floating fruit. Pour quickly into sterile jars or glasses. Paraffin hot jam at once.

**Ripe Red Raspberry Jam**  
(Makes about 11 6-ounce glasses)  
4 cups prepared fruit  
4½ cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Measure sugar, syrup and fruit into a large kettle and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over a very hot fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and add bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim during the next 5 minutes, then pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

**Ripe Blackberry Jelly**  
(Makes about 9 6-ounce glasses)  
3 cups juice  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush or grind about 2 quarts of fully ripe berries (not black caps). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. If the amount does not measure to 3 cups, add a little water to the pulp and squeeze out again.

Measure sugar and syrup into a dish and set aside until needed. Place juice in a saucepan (3 to 4 quart size). Place over hot fire and add powdered fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a boil. Pour in sugar and syrup and bring mixture to a full rolling boil, while continuing to stir. Boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Those of you who have enough sugar to spare will enjoy these cherry preserves which are such an excellent accompaniment to meats, fowl and other main dishes.

**Cherry Preserves.**  
Use from ¾ to 1 pound sugar to each pound of fruit depending upon the sourness of the cherries. Mix cherries with sugar; let stand overnight. Heat slowly to boiling. Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes, or until cherries are tender. Let stand until cold. Pack cherries into hot, sterile jars. Boil syrup until thick. Pour hot syrup over the cherries; seal at once.



Level measurements are essential to jam and jelly making. When sugar and corn syrup are used, they are added to the fruit together. Half sugar and half syrup are advised for best results.

**Plum Butter.**  
5 pounds plums  
Honey

Wash plums and remove all blemishes. Place in kettle and just cover with water. Cook until tender and then put through colander to remove pits and skins. Measure pulp and add ½ cup honey to each cup of plum pulp. Return to fire and cook until thickened. Seal in sterilized jars.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for August 5

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#### ISAAC'S HERITAGE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 24:10, 15-20, 34-36, 61-67.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16:6.

The ordinary things of life become extraordinary when we recognize in them the outworking of the plan of God. Our lesson presents one of history's sweetest love stories. It would be worth reading just for that reason, but it is also the account of God's hand in the carrying forward of His promised blessing on the seed of Abraham.

For a long time it seemed that there could be no fulfillment at all, for Sarah and Abraham had no child. Then by a miracle, God gave them a beloved son.

He grew into manhood, and Abraham, good father and faithful servant of the Lord, determined that his son must have a godly wife. So in accordance with Oriental custom he sent a most trusted servant back to their homeland to choose a bride from their own kindred.

**I. A Faithful Servant (v. 10).**  
Full instructions from Abraham and an oath that he would not take a bride for Isaac from among the Canaanites, prepared the servant for his journey. Taking with him a goodly caravan and rich presents from his master, he set out on his journey.

There is much to learn here about the need of parental concern, and their interested action in helping young people to find the right mate. We see the importance of avoiding "mixed" marriages, especially those between a believer and an unbeliever.

We see the need of constant dependence on God, for only He has the wisdom and the knowledge of human hearts which can properly join two lives together. In our day when marriage is so carelessly and casually contracted, these matters need special emphasis.

**II. A Fair Damsel (vv. 15-20).**  
To be good to look upon is certainly a desirable thing in a woman, but it has been far too much exploited in our day. Notice that while Rebekah was very fair, she also had those qualities of character and of experience which prepared her to be a good wife for Isaac.

She was kind and willing to serve; not only did she offer water to the servant of Abraham, but promptly watered his camels.  
She was instructed in the domestic arts. The fact that she had come to draw water indicated that, and her ability to draw the water showed that she had experienced the duties of woman in the household.

Here is wise counsel for the young man who is interested in marriage, and for his parents as they guide him. Let him look for the girl with the fair countenance if he will, but let him be sure that there is something really worthwhile behind the pretty face.

No woman, no matter how extensive her culture or how rich her family, is ready for marriage until she knows something of the responsibilities of family life and has a will to do what she can for the care and comfort of others.

**III. An Honorable Proposal (vv. 34-36).**

Abraham's trusted man, perceiving that God had led him to the one of His choice, at once stated his errand.

Notice that he made known his master's financial position, and made clear the place Rebekah would occupy as the wife of Isaac. That is as it should be. There is a contractual basis for marriage which calls for complete candor and honest dealing.

Rebekah ultimately responded to the dictates of her own heart when she said, "I will go" (see v. 58).

**IV. A Love Marriage (vv. 61-67).**  
Isaac, meditating in the twilight, presents a fine picture of a man spiritually ready to be a good husband. He had more to offer than riches. Let other young men follow his example.

The tender scene of their meeting, and of the love which welled up in their hearts at first sight of one another, needs no comment.

We do need to say that unless America gets back to real love marriages, our nation is destined for disaster. Matrimony based on physical attraction, improper emphasis on sex, or on convenience, will never be able to meet the stress of modern life. Love can and will do it, especially where those who thus love one another first love God.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Add horseradish to taste to hot buttered beets. Gives them a tang. To sweeten, melt one or two tablespoons of brown sugar over all.

For the best possible fit in making slipcovers, cut each section of the cover on the grain of the material.

To lengthen the life of baby's rubber panties wash them in thick, mild suds, rinse well and dust them with talcum powder. This should be done each time they are taken off.

Boiling in soda will remove grease and dirt from agate ware.

It's very restful to your feet if, when ironing, you will stand on a large piece of corrugated paper or a heavy rug.

So that you can see what is on the back row of each canned-goods shelf, have fitted in stair-step shelves that raise each row of jars about two inches higher than the previous one. The number of steps depends upon the width and height of the original shelves.

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

## Curly-Headed Doll in a Pinafore



This cute 15-inch rag doll has embroidered features, yarn curls. Easy to make. Pattern 7077 has pattern, directions for doll, clothes.

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### Firm Dealing in Skeletons Finds Little Competition

One unique business that has no competition is that of a London firm dealing in skeletons. Medical students and doctors in all parts of the world are their customers.

In Sweden, however, teachers use crude skeletons of wood instead of the human bony structure to instruct young students in anatomy. However, the wooden skeleton bears little resemblance to the actual human frame.

THE lucky little "mother" of this curly-headed rag doll will be the envy of her playmates. Dolly's plump arms and legs are movable.

### Tiniest Monkey

So small are the Brazilian marmosets—world's tiniest monkeys—two adults of the species could be held in the palm of a man's hand. Full-grown marmosets are only 7 inches long.



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Penasco Valley News  
and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter  
Feb. 22, 1929, at the Post Office at  
Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of  
Mar. 3, 1879.

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

### WAR BONDS *in Action*



Signal Corps Photo  
Mindanao Ruins, U. S. 47th Div. infantrymen advance on house that was shattered by shells War Bonds helped to supply. Action at Zamboanga, Mindanao.  
U. S. Treasury Department

## AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



WHO wouldn't buy War Bonds to support men like Pvt. Donald R. Lobaugh, Freeport, Pa.? With his platoon's withdrawal blocked by enemy machine guns, he advanced alone and freed it. Crawling close to the enemy position under heavy fire, he threw a hand grenade and then rushed the Nips, firing as he went. Struck time and again, he killed two of the enemy and forced the others to withdraw before his last fall. The Medal of Honor was awarded him posthumously.  
U. S. Treasury Department

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