

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

33RD YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 56

## Local Youths Join Marines

It was announced today by the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Breckenridge that two local youths of Ranger were recently enlisted in the U. S. Marines. These young men were Sergeant Lee Roy T. Shih, son of Mrs. Ota Smith, 111 1/2 North Austin Street, and Private Ralph Darrell Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper, Route 2.

Sergeant Smith has had two years and eight months prior service in the Marines during World War I. He is married to the former Nellie Wells of Eliasville, and has a small child. From Breckenridge he was transferred to Marine Barracks, Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanide, Calif., for retaining, indoctrination, and assignment to duty.

Private Cooper is a graduate of Ranger High School with the class of 1949. He attended Ranger Junior College for one year where he majored in Art.

Cooper was transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., where he will undergo the eight weeks basic training in first aid, field sanitation, map reading, military courtesy, infantry drill, and many other military subjects.

Almost one-third of this training will be at the rifle range, where he will be thoroughly trained in the functions of the basic weapons of the Marines. Upon completion of "Boot Camp" he will be granted a leave to visit relatives and friends, thence assignment to one of the numerous duty stations where Marines are serving throughout the world or assigned to a specialist school for further technical training.



**NO SYMPATHY FOR "CRIBBERS"**—West Point Cadet Capt. William Geatches, of Linton, Ind., tells reporters that he and his comrades feel no sympathy for the 90 cadets expelled for cheating on exams. Typical of sentiment heard at the Academy was, "They violated our honor code, so I am glad to see them go." Cadet Geatches declared that disclosure of the code violations was not a sign of weakness in the Academy's powerful honor code, but an indication of its strength. (NEA Telephoto).

## RUSSIA PUTS OUT NEW BAIT FOR THE GULLIBLE WORLD

Russia is waving the olive branch again. The Soviets say they want to be friends with the United States, Britain and the rest of the western world.

Moscow propagandists contend Russia has no desire to impose Communism on other countries. And they are doing off same 27 Premier Josef Stalin's old statements in an attempt to prove it. But the U. S. government is not being taken in by the Soviet pretensions of innocence. In the words of assistant Secretary of State Edward Barrett, the Russian peace offensive is as "phony as a three-dollar bill."

It just means things are going badly for the Reds again, and they think they can get more with honeyed words than threats. Their new line is designed to split the western allies and fill them into a state of false security. The Reds don't like the way the Korean war is going and they are building up.

First the Russians suggested a cease-fire in Korea. Then they brought out a new magazine in English dedicated to promoting

**Six Counties In Drought Area**

BRADY, Aug. 6 (UP)—McCulloch County officials sought today to have McCulloch and six adjoining counties declared a drought disaster area.

The disaster declaration would make farmers in the area eligible for loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

**Dr. G. C. Boswell To Speak At First Baptist Church**

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of the Ranger Junior College, will bring the principal address tonight to the men of the First Baptist Brotherhood, according to Tony Lewis, program chairman.

**CUSTARD STAND OPENED BY MR. AND MRS. H. O. FOSTER**

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Foster have announced that they will put in operation Tuesday a Frozen Custard stand beside their Texaco Service Station on Highway 89, near Prairie Crossing.

They have secured the franchise and formula for the preparation of the custard with the Freeze King machines for Eastland County.

Also featured at the Drive-In stand will be milk shakes, sundaes, hot dogs, and other special frosted drinks. Root Beer will be added to the service as soon as the equipment is made available.

Mr. Foster stated that for the winter months sandwiches, coffee and other hot beverages will be added to the menu.

The grand opening Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. free cones will be given away to a number of the customers. Hours for the stand will be from 11:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., seven days per week.

Far Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

# Ridgway Calls Peace Team To Tokyo For Conference

## CITY REQUEST CITIZENS TO CONSERVE WATER; SUPPLY LOW

It was announced today by Water Commissioner Addie Williams that in order to make some necessary repairs on the filter plant, that the water consumers of the city are urged to use as small amount of water as possible especially for the next few days.

This is a request for voluntary cooperation and if each one will cooperate it will not be necessary to enforce some rigid laws on the use of water.

The filter plant is not adequate to treat enough water at the present to take care of the amount that is being consumed. The commissioner stated that if a large fire or a break in the line should develop, the city would be completely without water, which makes it very necessary to ask for this cooperation at this time.

At the present time there is only a three hour supply of water for Ranger in the storage tank. A sudden demand on the supply would result in an acute shortage of water until more could be filtered and pumped into the tank.

All citizens are urged to respect the plea for conservation of water.

## Non-Stop Flight Due In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 (UP)—Pilot Max Conrad, hoping to set a new light plane record, was scheduled to land his little "33-Okay" here today on a 22-hour, 2,200 mile, non-stop flight from Winona, Minn.

Conrad's Piper Racer, loaded with 165 gallons of gasoline, last was reported at 3:15 a.m. EDT over Dallas. He has only enough gasoline for 26 hours in the air.

The 48-year-old, six-foot pilot took off from Winona yesterday at 5:15 p.m. EDT. Five of his six daughters, his mother and his wife, Betty, stayed at home to take care of their three sons.

"You know, we're expecting another one this month sometime," he explained.

Conrad will be the guest of the American Embassy here and planned to stay about 10 days before returning home.

He took only a box of Graham crackers along to eat, explaining that hunger "keeps me alert." "I don't drink anything, not even water," he said.

Conrad, a company pilot for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., recently set an official record with a 28-hour flight from Los Angeles, Calif., to Teterboro, N. J.

**Jimmy Crossley Reported Better**

The latest report from Fort Worth indicates that Jimmy Crossley has regained consciousness and is somewhat improved.

The doctors attending Jimmy have not yet made a statement as to his possibility of recovery but his latest improvement indicates there is a chance for recovery.

## Deaths Ruled Murder-Suicide

HOUSTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—A 22-year-old Houston youth pumped three .22-caliber rifle bullets into his 17-year-old cousin yesterday, went into the back yard and shot himself. Don L. Daughtry died before explaining the double shooting.

He lived with his cousin. Justice of the Peace Tom Maer returned an inquest verdict of murder and suicide in the death of David S. Reynolds and Daughtry.

Reynolds' parents were at a grocery store when the shooting occurred. Daughtry said only, "I shot David. I shot him; I shot him," before lapsing into unconsciousness.

## Robert Dugan Dies At Dallas

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel in Ranger for Robert Alvin Dugan. The deceased was born in Memphis, Tennessee, November 27, 1890. He died at the Veterans' Hospital in Dallas on August 4, 1951.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and the American Legion.

Reverend Culbirth of Abilene will officiate at the services. Interment will be in the Alameda Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. E. Dugan, Odessa; nine sisters; Mrs. Robert Adams, Odessa; Mrs. Jim Raso, Rio Grande City; Mrs. Mary Gates, San Antonio; Mrs. Willie Adams, Sipe Springs; Mrs. Datus Watson Rio Grande City; Mrs. Henry Taylor, Abilene; Mrs. Jim Adams, Odessa; Mrs. Robert Kendall, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. A. J. Largent, Pontiac, Michigan; and two brothers, Odus Dugan, Ranger and J. W. Dugan of Odessa.

Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The body of the deceased will arrive in Ranger tonight from Dallas.

## Clyde Maddux Gets Promoted

WITH X CORPS, US ARMY IN KOREA—Clyde S. Maddux, Jr., 19, of Saginaw, cannoneer with the 780th Field Artillery Battalion of X Corps troops in central Korea, has been promoted to private first class.

Maddux enlisted in the Army in June of last year and came to Korea with the 780th, a Virginia Army Reserve battalion, in March. As a civilian, he had been employed as a hardwood grader for the Van Caster Corporation in Fort Worth.

His father, Clyde S. Maddux, resides in Ranger, where the young cannoneer earlier attended high school. His wife, Barbara, lives in Saginaw.



## Ben Ferguson To Conduct Services At New Hope

Rev. Ben Ferguson of Uvalde will begin a revival meeting at the New Hope No. 3 Baptist Church Friday night, August 10 at 8 p.m.

Rev. Bill Hogue, pastor of the local church will conduct the song service.

Cottage prayer meetings will be in progress each night during this week in different homes in the community.

The public is extended an invitation to attend these services.

This church is located about twelve miles out on the Galdo Highway.

## Odessa Girl Is Named Miss Texas

NEW BRAUNFELS, Aug. 6 (UP)—Texas will be represented at the Miss America beauty contest this fall by Miss Glenda Jane Holcomb of Odessa, a dramatics student at the University of Texas.

Miss Holcomb was chosen as Miss Texas last night from a field of 24 candidates. She was entered in the state contest as "Miss West Texas." Her vital statistics included—height 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches, bust 35 inches, waist 22 1/2 inches and hips 35 inches.

Miss Beverly Wren of Decatur, entered as "Miss Fort Worth," was runner-up, while third place honors were divided between Miss Helen Marshall of Amarillo and Vonda Alford of Tyler, both representing their home towns.

## REDS COMPLY WITH REQUEST ON NEUTRALITY OF KAESONG

By Robert Vermillion  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TOKYO, Aug. 6 (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway urgently summoned his truce negotiators to Tokyo today and conferred with them on the suspended and deadlocked armistice talks for an hour and 23 minutes.

Hours after the conference in Ridgway's Tokyo headquarters had ended, there still was no official word on the reason for the Supreme United Nations Supreme Commander's dramatic summons of his negotiating team from Korea.

However, it came after the Communists had complied with his conditions for resumption of the armistice talks in Kaesong.

Before Ridgway summoned his cease-fire negotiators to Tokyo, his headquarters disclosed officially that the UN command seeks a truce line which is "in effect the line now generally held by the UN forces." According to the Communists, however, the line actually would result in an advance of the UN forces beyond the present front in some areas.

In the Kaesong talks, the Communists still are demanding a cease-fire line along the 28th Parallel.

Ridgway broke off the talks Sunday on grounds that the Communists had "flagrantly" violated the neutrality of Kaesong by having armed troops within 100 yards of the conference house. He demanded an explanation and assurance it would not happen again.

North Korean Premier Il Sung and Chinese Commander Peng Teh-Huai replied early today that the breach was accidental and promised there would be no repetition. They asked an immediate resumption of the cease-fire talks.

Ridgway still had not replied when he conferred with the UN negotiating team.

Speculation over the reasons for the Tokyo conference included:

1. The sudden recall is part of a "be tough" policy intended to take the initiative away from the Communists.

2. Ridgway may demand a change of conference site on the grounds that a meeting in enemy territory is an "improper atmosphere" for armistice negotiations.

3. UN members in the Korean War, particularly Britain and France, may be pressuring Washington to speed the tempo of the talks, even at the expense of some concessions to the Reds if necessary.

Chief UN negotiator C. Turner Joy and his colleagues arrived by plane in Tokyo from Korea at 5:05 p.m. (3:33 a.m. EDT) and left at once in a fleet of staff cars for Ridgway's headquarters in the Dai Ichi Building.

The negotiators conferred with Ridgway from 5:35 p.m. (3:35 a.m. EDT) until 6:58 p.m. (4:58 a.m. EDT). Neither Joy nor the others present had any comment to make as they left.

Joy plainly had been puzzled by his sudden summons to Tokyo. He showed this when he addressed a Colonel from Ridgway's staff as he left his plane.

"Got any word for us?" Joy asked. "Got any word?"

The Colonel replied, "Well, I have a faint indication."

He halted when newsmen hurried by.

Presser for comment, Joy told the newsmen:

"You can say I'm going to see General Ridgway."

Then he and his party left for Supreme Headquarters in downtown Tokyo. With Joy were Maj. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie, Rear Admiral Arleigh A. Burke and Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodges, all members of the negotiating team.

Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, South Korean member of the team, remained behind in Korea.

The reason for Ridgway's urgent summons of the negotiators from Korea was not disclosed.

The "flagrant violation" of Kaesong's neutrality protested by Ridgway was the marching of a company of armed Communist troops within 100 yards of the conference house Saturday before the eyes of UN negotiators.

## Last Member Of Class Dies

ANGELTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—The last member of the University of Texas' first graduating class and widow of Angelton's co-founder was buried here today.

Mrs. Emma Dwyer Kiber, 85, pioneer Brazoria County resident, died Saturday night. She was the widow of F. Kiber who, with Houston attorney Louis Bryan, founded this city in 1892.

## Harris County Is Scene Of Deaths

HOUSTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—Two persons died in Harris County traffic mishaps yesterday.

Bernie Fonteno, 25, was killed when his automobile overturned at a curve on the Market Street Road near the San Jacinto Ordnance Depot.

A 70-year-old pedestrian, Bill Lloyd of Conroe, was fatally injured when he was hit by an automobile while walking along highway 75 about four miles north of the Houston city limits.

## One Player Left On Army's 1951 Team After 90 Expelled

WEST POINT, N.Y., Aug. 6 (UP)—All but one player on Army's 1951 football starting lineup are among the 90 cadets facing dismissal from the U. S. Military Academy for classroom cheating. It was learned today.

Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, coach of Army's great post-war football teams which have won 25 out of 27 games, was expected to announce soon whether he will resign.

"I will have a statement shortly," Blaik said. He would not discuss its nature. Various of the accused cadets have said that if it had not been for Blaik's urging so many football players might not have confessed in the scandal.

"Truth is the best policy," Blaik had told them, "if you know anything, say so."

It wasn't known whether Bob Blaik, the coach's son and slated to be quarterback on next season's team was among the cadets facing dismissal. Only one Army football player, Ed Weaver, of Kingston, N. Y., was said to be not among the 90.

Cadet Harold J. Loehlein, 24 captain-elect of the 1951 squad and only member of the squad to publicly identify himself among the accused 90, expressed bitterness that he and the others were being made scapegoats for what he said had been a long-standing custom of cribbing at the Point.

The assistance given by one cadet to another is something which has been going on for years," said Loehlein, who also is senior class president. "We did not instigate this by far, but we are the ones to receive the full attack."

One cadet said he had already received five offers to play football elsewhere.

The Army denied charges of eight cadets that they were threatened with imprisonment at Leavenworth and loss of citizenship if they refused to confess their guilt.

"If, at any time, it is discovered that such threats were made, the people responsible will be properly punished," Col. James B. Leer, academy public relations officer, said. "Military law does not permit coercion."

The Army said demands of the eight cadets for courts martial would not be considered because they are not officers and do not have the right of a military trial under law.

Leer said formal hearings probably would be concluded in three weeks and the cadets will be given an opportunity to resign and receive a general discharge, which is neither honorable nor dishonorable.

If they fail to resign, Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, superintendent of the academy, will present the case to President Truman. Irving has already recommended

dismissal of the cadets on the findings of a full investigation by a board of West Point officers.

"There is very little chance that this thing can be dropped," Leer said.

In Washington last night, one West Point upperclassman said the entire cadet corps would resign if those dismissed for cheating were reinstated.

"Those 90 fellows got what was coming to them," he said. "The whole corps feels the action was justified. To a man we feel the same way, and the entire corps of cadets would resign if those men were taken back."

However, one of the accused cadets here scoffed at the statement.

"That is a lot of nonsense," he said. "I've had cadets who are not involved come up to me with tears in their eyes and tell me they're sorry and they hope somehow we manage to beat this thing."

Cadet Al Conway, left end on the football team, said the expulsions would "take all the kick out of the ol' Army mule."

"Army's football team simply won't be a power this year and perhaps for many years to come," Conway said. He speculated the shattered "Black Knights" might win two games this season—one from the Citadel and one from Harvard.

Ride The "ROCKET" And Save Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Peacetime Atomic Research Promises Bright, New World

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—While general and politicians worry about how, where, when and whether to drop atomic bombs, scientists and engineers continue their research into the mysteries of nuclear fission. Nine years after the start of the atomic energy project, it is still almost wholly a weapon-producing business. Peacetime applications of atomic energy have barely begun to be realized. But a start has been made.

This is revealed in the new, tenth, semi-annual report of the Atomic Energy Commission. It shows what a big business atomic energy has become. There are 100,000 people working at it today. Over 5500 work for the government AEC itself. Some 47,000 work for private industry contractors who operate the AEC plants. Over 26,500 are construction workers building new plants, and this number will increase to over 47,000.

Nearly \$3 billion have been spent on atomic energy projects thus far. Another \$2.5 billion have been appropriated or requested for the coming year. Plant and equipment of AEC today inventory at nearly \$2 billion.

The difference between this equity and the total cash outlay—\$3 billion—is said by AEC Chairman Gordon Dean not to represent the value of atomic bombs manufactured nor the stockpile of fissionable materials. Figures on such things are carefully concealed in AEC accounting methods and reports.

As for direct, peacetime benefits that will raise the standard of living, practically everything is still in the research stage.

Atomic power production is years away. Effort has been concentrated on the building of ship and aircraft propulsion reactors. Lessons learned in these developments will be applicable to production of commercial power from atomic energy.

Four pairs of companies—one a public utility, the other a manufacturing or engineering chemical firm—have been given contracts to study the feasibility of private industrial production of power and fissionable materials.

As for the production of fissionable materials by mining operations, AEC now announces the U. S. in second place in the free world. The Belgian Congo is first, with Canada third. What Soviet Russia produces behind the iron curtain is of course unknown.

It is in the laboratories that the real promise of the atomic-age-to-come still lies. Most of the research to date has been with isotopes—the radioactive atoms that can be traced.

ACCURATE measurement of the water-content of snowfall, through automatically-transmitted signals from radio-cobalt rays, has been proved practical in California.

Ohio State University is experimenting with the properties of matter within one one-thousandth of a degree of absolute zero, which is minus 459.7 Fahrenheit.

At Argonne laboratory, Chicago, a rare form of helium was solidified under 600 pounds per square inch pressure at minus 457 degrees Fahrenheit, as a taking no thicker than a human hair.

This is the new microscopic physics and chemistry which opens the door to exploration of whole new worlds; how metals wear out under friction; how cows make milk; how plants absorb fertilizers.

In the field of medicine, there is the widest atomic research. A thousand cases of leukemia, treated with radio-phosphorus, were not cured, but suffering was reduced. A thousand cases of over-active thyroid had been controlled by radio-iodine.

That's how science tries to find cures for the evils of atomic bombs.



"PRETTIEST PLUMBER" TO WED—The prettiest plumber in Virginia, Lillian Ann Baumbach, 21, of Arlington, will be married next month. Miss Baumbach, above, shows her fiancé, George W. Jacobs, 23, the workings of a "plumber's friend," at her home in Arlington. After their wedding, she will continue to work as a master plumber in her father's firm. (NEA Telephoto).

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD KILLS SLEEPING FATHER WITH .22

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (UP)—A 16-year-old boy who crept up on his sleeping father and killed him with one shot from a rifle, said today he killed the "millionaire oil man" because "he had been after me for staying out late at night."

Michael Hawkins admitted after three hours of questioning yesterday that he stole into the bedroom of his father, Wallace Hawkins, president of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, pointed his .22 caliber rifle at his father's head, "real close," and fired.

Throughout the questioning, detectives said, the youth remained calm and showed no remorse.

The older Hawkins had reprimanded Michael about keeping late hours before the youth left for a trip to Canada where he worked with a Geophysical survey crew for a "few weeks."

He returned to Dallas from a California vacation last Friday. Michael, whose mother died three years ago, was a rabid hunting and fishing enthusiast with a rare knowledge of guns for a youth of his age, police said.

The old school house was originally the Church of Christ at Lingleville.

The amateur players went to the building one night to practice their play. All the doors were locked except the north one, through which they entered. A leaking lamp exploded and set fire to the place.

The fire was out of control within a minute or two and it flashed into a wall of flames before the young folks and the door. In that day, it wasn't exactly like to be crawling through windows, but the girls in the group squeezed through a window without considering grace or awkwardness.

Mrs. Roxie Elliott now uses the castiron bell—once in the school house—as a watering place for her cows.

J. V. Goodson, who has lived at Lingleville since 1883, says he remembers when "Red" Campbell and Wansley ran stores at Lingleville, and when John Snipes operated the gin. Mr. Goodson says the town was once located under the hill where it now stands.

Do you wonder where Lingleville got its name? Jake Lingle once owned the land thereabouts, and the village was named for him.

Or maybe it was named for John Lingle. Mrs. Walter Fanning remembers when John Lingle conducted singing schools there. All the people from little tots to longbeards (a sign of age in those days) could sing like nobody's business under the leadership of John Lingle. Two of the outstanding and beloved singers were Calvin Moss and Sam Price.

Lingleville had its first homecoming last August, and the community is getting ready for a real thing this time.

Fred McCleskey is president of the Lingleville Association and other officers are: John Moss, vice president; Trinaa Bostick, secretary-treasurer; Elsie June Shannon, program chairman; Annie Lynn Leatherwood, publicity chairman; Ernest Hickey, financial chairman.

"HONEYMOON" ENDS — Held on suspicion of embezzling money from the employe credit union at Dayton - Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., is Mrs. Bernice S. Emerick, 49, above. Under the name of Cynthia Shaw, Mrs. Emerick reportedly wed Dell Lyman, Manhattan Beach, Calif., businessman and city councilman, following their meeting in a Las Vegas, Nev., bar about two weeks ago. Legal husband of the gay grandmother is Arlene E. Emerick, a Dayton, O., barber. (NEA Telephoto).

Hats This Year To Be Inexpensive

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (UP)—High-fashion in head-wear, according to the nation's number one authority on teen-age millinery, stacks up in just one word—simplicity.

Richard Englander, creator and manufacturer of the "petit chapeau" labeled hats, says it isn't expense, frills or "Gadgets" that bespeak fashionable millinery.

Only simplicity correlated with color and fabric achieve the wanted stamp of distinctive head-wear Englander believes.

His products bear out his theory. To teen-agers wise in the know how of good taste, they are a "must." This youthful knowledge of good taste isn't just coincidence—Englander and his company have spent years in educating teen-agers, through councils and panels, to the right points and pitfalls of fashion.

Not only does this far-seeing firm have its conciliar in the fashion world, inside the company itself are separate "study" groups—researchers who concentrate on charting consumer appetite, color continuity and fabric trends.

Englander, who originated the teen-age hat as an entity separate from women and children's millinery, first entered the field in 1942, in Dallas and New York, and his products are sold in smart stores throughout the nation.

He bases his wares on two major premises: (1) That women wants hats they can use on all occasions, not just to a tea or bridge party and (2) they want hats that represent high fashion but are reasonably priced.

Among his fall collection are foldable hats, hats that follow styling material, hats that hug the face, hats with the forward look. All have one single decorative touch, and all are constructed of lines and fabric outstanding in their simplicity.

Englander does a "French legionnaire" hat, with the brief, chopped visor, in gray felt with blue trim. A hat with the "wet feeling" has one single tail feather as its outstanding touch.

A notable "helmet" shaped hat is topped with a penguin look. One model is made of angora wool to match the co-ed's sweater, another of the same checked rayon found in this season's top suits.

On the dresser side, there's a head-hugging black velvet, broken only by one single white pearl button, and a cold velvet touched with a veil that ties under the chin.

One of the most eye-catching hats in this season's collection is a purple velure, with an off-the-face brim and adjustable gathering in black. Another is the "floppy brim" hat, which Englander turns out in soft gray felt.

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 1)  
life is unwarranted."

To students of Communism, all this meant only one thing—Russia is off on another detour in its drive toward the goal of world revolution. The ultimate objective remains the same, even though the tactic may change.

The new let's-be-friends line is strictly for gullible westerners. For what the Kremlin really thinks, wants and intends to do, you have to go to the publications distributed by Moscow to the Communist faithful for their guidance in tactics and propaganda.

In none of these will you find Stalin's assurance of non-interference in the affairs of other nations or his assertion that Communism and capitalism can live peacefully together in the same world.

Instead, you will find over again such party-line statements as these by the Soviet Premier:

On the purpose of the Soviet October revolution: "The goal is to consolidate the dictatorship of the proletariat in one country, using it as a base for the overthrow of imperialism in all countries."

On Soviet aid to Communist revolutionists in other countries: "The victorious proletariat—after organizing its own socialist world, attracting to itself the oppressed classes of their countries, raising revolts in those countries against the capitalists, in the event of necessity even coming out with armed forces against the exploiting classes and their governments."

On the inevitable struggle between communism and capitalism: "—In the course of further development of international revolution, two centers will form on

a world scale: a socialist center (Russia)—and a capitalist center (U.S.)—the struggle between these two centers for the possession of the world economy will decide the fate of capitalism and Communism in the whole world."

Brother-In-Law Stabber Held

HOUSTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—Walter Lewis Pettit, 23, was fatally stabbed yesterday and his 27-year-old brother-in-law, Peter Martin, Jr., was charged today with murder.

Most stains on the sink can be removed with a mild abrasive. Rust stains are best removed by treating with an acid. Vinegar or lemon juice may be used, but dilute hydrochloric acid is more effective.

OPENING WHAT DAIRY BAR WHERE Hwy. 80 West WHEN Wed. Aug. 8 10 A. M. WHY For Your Drinking and Eating Pleasure WHO H. O. & Lula Bell Foster Mr. and Mrs. Foster takes the greatest of pleasure in making this announcement— First 100 5c Cups FREE THANKS

THE SCOREBOARD

Reserve Clause Is Only Way Baseball Can Be Stabilized

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The highly-controversial reserve clause pops up again in the House subcommittee on monopoly's investigation of baseball.

President A. H. Soden of the Boston Nationals wrote the sentence-for-life line into the parchment way back on Sept. 29, 1879. Owner Soden was fed up with affluent rivals outbidding him for his stars. Ross Barnes, the batting champion; A. G. Spalding, who was to further spread his fame and swell his fortune in the sporting goods business, and Cal McVey and Deacon Jim White hopped to Cap Anson's Chicago White Stockings.

No established ball player wants the reserve clause rescinded. With all the clubs starting from scratch each spring, there would be no organization. Strength would go to strength.

Had he not been tightly bound to the club, how long do you suppose Stanley Musial would have remained with the Cardinals when he was the most-grossly underpaid pemon of his or any other day? Stan the man actually considered jumping to the Mexican League. How much do you suppose Ned Garver, a pitching leader with the lowly Browns, could collect if he were a free agent Oct. 1?

YET the players of worth realize that the reserve clause is necessary to baseball balance. They also know that a club can pay only proportionate to what it draws, and they surely want all the proprietors to stay in business.

Only players with little more than nuisance value, and seeking damages, attack the validity of the reserve clause. One school cites cases strengthening its argument that the reserve clause never has fulfilled its function by bringing the clubs down to the wire under a blanket.

In the National League, they go way back to Anson's Chicago White Stockings, which won five of seven pennants after helping to provoke the reserve clause by raiding the Beantowners. Boston came back with five out of eight. The Cardinals won nine in 21 campaigns, were no worse than second for nine consecutive years. In the American League, the Yankees copped 17 out of 30.

Lawyers tell you that the reserve clause is nothing more than an honorary obligation.



YOUNGEST BISHOP—Thirty-year-old David Emery Richards, of Schenectady, N. Y., is pictured kneeling as he was consecrated the youngest bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at All Saints Cathedral, Albany, N. Y. Inducting the new bishop are, left to right, Rt. Rev. Frederick L. Berry, Bishop of Albany; consecrating bishop the Rt. Rev. Harry Knox Sherrill, of New York; presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; and the Rt. Rev. Robert Erskine Campbell, of St. Andrews, Tenn., retired Bishop of Liberia.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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FOR SALE: Elberta peaches. Hayden Neal.

FOR SALE: Flowers for all occasions at Mathena's Flower Shop, 420 Alice St. Phone 144. Your patronage appreciated.

FOR SALE: Registered Pekinese puppies, 601 Apple Street.

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# SPORTS

## Manager Says Cleveland Will Take Pennant

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP)—Freshman Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, isn't as outspoken as his predecessor, Lou Boudreau, but he still thinks his team will win the pennant.

Barring injuries, particularly to key stars Larry Doby and Luke Easter, who have operated on half power about half the season, Lopez believes the Indians will come home in front. He sized things up after the Indians completed their most successful road trip since Boudreau's world championship year of 1948 yesterday, by defeating the Athletics, 6-3, 6-3, as Bob Lemon and Early Wynn pitched excellent opportunity behind timely hitting support.

That gave the Indians a record of 10-4 through the east as compared with the third swing through the badlands in 1948 by Boudreau's club which ended with an 8-3 won and lost record. At that time Boudreau said without qualification "we're definitely going to win because we're the best team." He had to prove it by beating the Red Sox in an historic playoff game in a mad street battle.

Lopez, more conservative, realizes that if either of his Negro sluggers gets hurt again he could be in all sorts of trouble. But he also emphasizes that for the first time this year, the whole club is intact with no players out because of injuries.

Lemon won his 12th game yesterday as Al Rosen hit his 17th homer and added a double and single. Date Mitchell also collected three hits. In the second game Wynn gave up just five hits to gain his 11th triumph as his mates piled up a 4-0 lead in two innings and then coasted. Ike Boone with a pair of doubles led the hitting in this affair in which the Indians made it five wins in a row and their 14th and 17th start against Philadelphia this year.

Meanwhile, the Yankees stayed half a game in front by topping the Browns, 6 to 2 and 4 to 3.

The Tigers upset the third place Red Sox twice, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5 to put them 3 1-2 games off the pace while the still-inthere White Sox edged Washington, 6 to 5 to stay seven games behind. In the National League, the pace-setting Dodgers defeated the Reds 9 to 8 and 2 to 0 while Bubba Church of the Phillies pitched a one-hitter to down the Pirates, 5 to 1, after which the Phils won the second game 12 to 7 on 16 hits. The Giants dropped 9 1-2 games behind Brooklyn in second place although they won, 8 to 4 from the Cardinals as Rookie Al Corwin won his second game, and the Braves topped the Cubs, 7 to 4 and 4 to 3.



LEADING THE "ALL AMERICAN" OPEN—Holding a shaky lead at the midway point in Tam O'Shanter's annual "All American" open golf tourney at Chicago was big John Barnum, left, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Barnum is seen talking it over with two close-runners-up, Lou Worsham of Pittsburgh, center, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex.

## Pampa Snows Abilene In WT-NM League

The Lubbock Hubbers took an all-important game from Lamesa in the West Texas-New Mexico League last night to bounce the Leones from second place in league standings.

The Hubbers laid down a 12-hit barrage to swamp Lamesa 9 to 6, giving Lubbock a half-game edge in standings.

At the same time, the Albuquerque Dukes dropped farther out of the second-place chase by losing to Amarillo 5 to 0, shoving the Dukes two and a half games behind Lubbock.

The win, however, failed to help Amarillo's bid for fifth place as the Pampa Oilers snowed Abilene 15 to 7 in an error-ridden, hit-happy game at Pampa. The win left the Oilers a half game ahead of Amarillo.

In a battle between the lower ranks, Clovis nudged Borger 2 to 1, squeezing the victory out of three hits.

The raucous Oilers snared their 15 runs on 17 hits, more than twice the number given up to Abilene. But at the same time, the Oilers had one of their worst nights afield, committing seven errors.

In one of the few nights they have played without scoring a run, the Albuquerque Dukes was "off" in the field, too, committing five bubbles to aid Amarillo's cause. The Gold Sox collected 11 safeties.

The Borger Gassers shoved a tally across in the top of the first inning but from that point on, Joe Borrego held them in check. The Pioneers put one run across in each of the fifth and eighth frames.

## Houston Retains Eight Game Lead

The Houston Buffs held an eight-game average in Texas League standings again today after blanking Beaumont 4 to 0, while second place Dallas was losing to Fort Worth 7 to 5.

The Buff's Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell notched another of his brilliant wins over the Roughnecks, this time giving up a scant three hits in his nine-inning stint.

The Buff's attack was led by Jerry Witte with a sixth inning homer to his credit.

Elsewhere around the loop, Oklahoma City and Tulsa struggled for 15 innings before Bob Nieman homered for the Indians and broke a 2-2 deadlock giving the Tribe a 3 to 2 victory.

San Antonio edged Shreveport 5 to 4 despite the efforts of the Sports' Grand Danist, who accounted for all four of his team's runs on two two-run homers, in the first and eighth frames.

The Dallas Eagles went scoreless until the seventh frame when they shelled two Fort Worth hurlers from the mound, collecting three runs enroute. But the Cats came back with five of their own tallies in the bottom half of the same frame to ice the game.

Jim Curley of the Oilers drilled in a near iron-man performance in only one game. He went the entire 15 innings for Tulsa, giving up only seven hits, though he lost the game. The Oilers had 12 hits.

The Borger Gassers shoved a tally across in the top of the first inning but from that point on, Joe Borrego held them in check. The Pioneers put one run across in each of the fifth and eighth frames.

## LBS Aquires Rights To Games

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (UP)—Liberty Broadcasting System announced today it has signed contracts for exclusive network broadcast rights this fall for professional football home games of the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Rams.

Gordon McClendon, Liberty president known nationally as "The Old Scotchman," will broadcast the New York games. The Rams broadcasts from Los Angeles will be handled by Bob Kelly, McClendon said.

"This will give our listeners an early - starting game in the east to be followed by a late-starting one in the west," McClendon said, "on a live-from-the-field network basis."

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## Polio Official Visits Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (UP)—An official of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was in Fort Worth today studying a map showing where polio cases have occurred in Tarrant County the past three years.

Dr. Henry Kumm, assistant director of research for the Foundation in New York, said it was "seldom we have a chance to study a map like this. Few cities have done this kind of work."

The map has been kept by Mrs. James Leonard, executive secretary of the Tarrant County Polio chapter. It shows polio cases have occurred repeatedly in the same areas during the past three years.

The map shows 186 cases for 1949, and 263 for last year. So far this year, there have been 88 cases recorded.

Try using your child's toy wagon to pull along the pails, soap, and cloths needed for wall-washing or other housecleaning routines. You'll have less lifting, less stooping, and less dripping.

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## Motorist Killed By Heat Wave

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (UP)—Sam Willis Smith, 72, was stricken by the heat yesterday and died shortly after being admitted to Brackendridge General Hospital.

He was returning to Austin by automobile from Temple where he had visited his daughter when he was stricken. His wife hailed a passing motorist.

The temperature was 104.9, the second hottest day of the year.

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# Society-Clubs



Mrs. Athol Lee Grant, Jr.

## Elizabeth Ann Mouser Is Bride Of A. L. Grant, Jr., In Formal Ceremony In Wichita Falls Church

Miss Elizabeth Ann Mouser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Mouser, 2018 Speedway, Wichita Falls, became the bride of Athol Lee Grant, Jr., of Asheville, North Carolina, Friday evening, August 3, 1951, in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Grant is the son of Mrs. Athol Lee Grant and the late Mr. Grant of 153 Hanover, Asheville, N.C.

Dr. James H. Landes, pastor, officiated before an altar, decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladioluses and greenery and lighted by a cathedral taper in tall candelabras.

A reception followed the wedding and was held at the Wichita Falls Country Club.

Mrs. Russell Willis, H. P. Piedford, C. O. Smith, Jr., Herbert B. Story, and Albert Owen were members of the house party.

When the couple left for Lake Murry on their wedding trip Mrs. Grant was becomingly attired in a beige linen suit with palmato colored accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return they will make their home at 2908 Ninth Street, Wichita Falls.

The bride was the honoree at several parties prior to the wedding.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Halkias and Miss Mary Halkias of Eastland.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tidwell of Graham, Miss Barbara Gray of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberts and Mary of Terrell, Okla., Mrs. A. L. Grant, Sr., Miss Martha Grant, Miss Mary Carolyn Grant, Mr. James E. Grant, all of Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mouser, A. T. Mouser, of Independence, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyder from Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buchanan, Alice Ann Buchanan from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Finley, Lucy Finley of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn of Tulsa; Marjorie and Marianne Blackburn of Tulsa.

Carrying out the tradition, the bride wore a big party and a 50-year old Hallmark penny, the collection of Mrs. H. H. Hallmark, in her shoe. She carried a white orchid on a small white Bible.

Miss Mary Jane Mouser was her sister's maid of honor and wore a white nylon-organza over aqua taffeta. Her bouffant skirt was tucked and the hem line was scalloped. The bodice had a scalloped neckline, which was repeated in her cap sleeves and the short, dainty mitts. Her picture hat of matching colors had a scalloped brim. Her bouquet of pastel colored carnations was outlined with scalloped lace.

Mrs. Paul R. Flake, Jr., of Fort Smith, Ark., was the matron of honor and her dress of white nylon organza over peach colored taffeta was fashioned by the same as that of the maid of honor. Their bouquets were identical.

Miss Martha Grant, sister of the groom, of Asheville, N.C., Miss Charlotte Bartholomew, Miss Wanda Smith, Miss Pat Pounds of Wichita Falls, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were made of white nylon organza over aqua, chartreuse, orchid, and peach colored taffeta. They were made like that of the maid of honor and their Colonial bouquets matched the taffeta underskirts in color.

Miss Nancy Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Story of Wichita Falls, was the flower girl. Her gown was fashioned of the same material and made by the same pattern as worn by the older attendants.

James Edward Grant, of Asheville, N.C., brother of the groom was best man. Ed Twinsteyer, Donus Ricks, Floyd Durian and A. T. Mouser and Lee Hitz were the ushers and groomsmen.

The bride is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and attended Midwestern University. In high school she was a member of the A Cappella Choir and numerous student clubs. She is a mem-

## Joe Grahams Are Honored Sunday Night

Friends For Christ Training Union members from the First Baptist church were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis to their cool, flower bordered lawn for a fellowship hour after the Sunday evening services honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Graham who are going to live in Fort Worth.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arterburn, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. E. J. Rains, Mrs. Milley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sumrall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Anthony Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

## Burdett Annual Reunion Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis family attended the Burdett annual family reunion held in Goldthwaite Sunday. This reunion is composed of the relatives of Mr. Dennis' mother.

Some one hundred and fifty people attended. They were there from several states and all over Texas. The group had a big dinner together and then just spent the afternoon getting acquainted and talking.

## Local Girls Sail For Bermuda

Miss Billie Jean Crawley and Doris Perlestein left Dallas Sunday by plane for New York City. There the girls will take a boat today for Bermuda.

The trip to Bermuda by boat will take about two days and nights. They are going to visit Francis Ruth Hagaman who is employed there as a general reporter. The girls plan to spend seven days there seeing the many interesting sights on the islands.

They will return by boat to New York August 16 and spend a few days there before flying back to Dallas August 19.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fron and children Bobby, Herman, Mary and Douglas visited friends and relatives in Hockley and Gordon Sunday.

Lt. and Mrs. James Calvert of Fort Worth visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collier of Cisco spent Sunday visiting here.

Larry Landtroop is spending the week with his grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. G. F. Landtroop.

Rev. Jasper Masseege returned Sunday night from Okra where he has been engaged in a revival meeting.

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## Elite Club To Meet Wed.

The Elite Club will meet Wednesday at the IOOF Hall for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

All members are urged to attend.

## Visitor From England In Ewing Home

Those visiting in the Billie Ewing home Sunday were Mrs. Wilma Lois Ewing and Miss Wilma Jo Conway, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ewing of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ewing of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ewing and girls of Ranger and Mrs. Fern Ewing of Norwich England.

Mrs. Fern Ewing left this morning for New York where she will stay for her home in England.

## Personals

Chief of the Police Force, W. G. Pounds and wife left Sunday for a two weeks vacation in Los Angeles. They will visit their daughter and family there, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, Sr. have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Ziegler and son of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton of Snyder visited in the home of Mrs. Betty Bush Sunday. Other visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnhill and Mrs. Lena Barnhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and Donna had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards and Mrs. Betty Cole of Brownwood.

Miss Grace Hahell, reporter for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, is on a tour in Europe and reports that she met Lt. Wm. H. Batch of Ranger at Shape Headquarters in Marly Forest near Paris.

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READY TO BUZZ—Bidding for the All-England tennis championship at Wimbledon, Nancy Chaffee, Ventura, Calif., wore a skirt decorated with a hornet motif. (NEA)