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AMERICAN FIRST



To 2-months-old Barry Thomas goes the distinction of being the first American born child in Dutch New Guinea. He's pictured above with his mother, Mrs. Emma Arlene Thomas, at the Asheville, N. C., home of her mother. She said her husband, Pfc. Evan Thomas, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., now in Germany, may not yet know he's a father. Barry was born in Hollandia, where his mother, a former WAC corporal, was stationed.

Texas Business, Other Life Now Under New Laws

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Texas business, political and personal life operated today under several new laws, products of the 49th legislature's general session which adjourned 90 days ago.

The laws emanate from bills which failed to receive two-thirds majority votes in house and senate, staying their effectiveness until 90 days after adjournment of the session.

They include measures: Creating a three-member state aviation commission to assist in the development of airports and disburse federal funds for that purpose.

Increasing the maximum gross load for trucks, from 38,000 pounds to 48,000 pounds.

Giving the good neighbor commission, originally created by resolution more than two years ago, statutory or legal status.

Generally tightening regulations on handling butane gas.

Giving the state health department authority to enforce state meat inspection regulations.

Generally raising the cost of court fees and other fees paid county officers.

Putting more teeth in the state sanitary code.

Requiring that the names of presidential and vice-presidential candidates—instead of the names of party electors—be printed on general election ballots.

Compelling persons exempt from payment of the poll tax because of age (60 or older) to obtain certificates of exemption.

Equalizing premium taxes as between domestic and out-of-state insurance companies.

Odessa Negro Shot At Midland Rodeo

MIDLAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Charlie Toller, about 40, a Negro from Odessa, Texas, was shot to death by the crowd fairgrounds grandstand yesterday at the championship rodeo here.

Justice of the Peace V. C. Girdley said Toller was shot by one of three military policemen after the MP's had gone into the grandstand to quell a disturbance.

The other Negro, also from Odessa, was jailed.

Toller recently moved to Odessa from Waco.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Table with weather forecasts for various times of day: 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., Today's Max., Today's Min.

Atrocity Related, Crime List Made

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Americans freed from the hellholes of Japan told their stories of starvation, brutality and torture directly today to Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding Eighth army forces—and names of Japanese responsible were added steadily to a growing war criminals list.

The navy simultaneously sent a hospital ship, four transports, a cruiser and four rescue destroyers to Hamamatsu, 120 miles southwest of Tokyo, to evacuate other hundreds of Allied prisoners. These ships earlier had helped evacuate approximately 1,500 from the Tokyo area.

Due this afternoon were 462 others being brought to Yokohama from the Ashio prison camp, and plans were rushed for release of 3,000 more at Niigata, a west coast port. In northern Honshu and northernmost Hokkaido an estimated 11,500 await liberation.

Eighty percent of the 2,000 already examined here are in "serious" condition, medical officers said.

Carrier planes of the U. S. Third fleet searched Japan for others, and spotted 60 excited prisoners waving wildly from a camp at Hikone village, 50 miles west of Nagoya.

Virtually all the patients were suffering from extreme malnutrition and other complications—beriberi, dysentery, malaria, tuberculosis, and various fevers. All had been beaten, and many had been denied medical attention until now.

Eichelberger saw an old friend among the prisoners—Col. Stanley Livingston James, who had attended West Point two classes ahead of him, and exclaimed:

"I wouldn't have known him!"

See ATROCITY, Page 6

Auto Clinic Will Open in Chamber Offices Tonight

Under the sponsorship of the University of Texas extension division and the local chamber of commerce, a 21-hour auto-mechanics course will open tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce offices. Manager E. O. Wedgeworth said today.

The course, which is to be conducted by Elmer Frede, itinerant automotive instructor of the university, will be held in session of approximately two hours each until the 21 hours have been completed.

Wedgeworth said today that about 60 mechanics have already expressed indications that they would take the course.

Only requirements for eligibility to enroll in the course is a minimum age of 16 years and at least 12 months experience as an auto mechanic.

A special invitation has been issued to veterans of this war who have been mechanics to attend courses and "brush-up" on many new methods that will be demonstrated.

Courses will be taught on motor tune-up, electrical system and repair, brake service, wheel and chassis alignment and carburetion.

Only charge for the entire course is \$2 for that will not only cover the cost of instruction but will provide the student with an up-to-date manual of instruction for his use.

The basic purpose of the school is to acquaint mechanics with the constantly changing methods of auto maintenance.

See AUTO CLINIC, Page 6

Out-of-Town Rodeos Are Well Attended

Approximately 150 Pampans attended the Phillips annual rodeo held there Saturday afternoon and night, C. P. (Doc) Pursley, president of the chamber of commerce, reported today.

Pursley, who headed the delegation, said that the Phillips event was a great success. Many of the Pampans attending took horses to the giant parade Saturday afternoon.

A large delegation also attended the annual Labor day rodeo in Amarillo yesterday.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

THE WAY IT WORKS: MARLOW ILLUSTRATES NEW DISCHARGE SYSTEM

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Here is an illustration of how the army's new discharge system will work.

100,000 Yanks Now in Japan; Truman Will Address Congress

'Reconversion' Lawmakers Go Back to Duties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—President Truman has drafted a comprehensive message for delivery to congress this week, the White House said today, and later will submit his views on disposition of the atomic bomb in a separate communication.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters he would announce final plans tomorrow after a conference between the President and congressional leaders.

Ross said he would not be able to say until then whether the messages will be sent to Capitol Hill or delivered by the President in person, or what day they will be presented.

Ross recalled that some time ago Mr. Truman said he would recommend to congress the creation of a commission to decide what to do about the atomic bomb.

Soon after the first peacetime congress in almost four years meets tomorrow will receive what Ross described as "quite a comprehensive message" from Mr. Truman.

The reassembling legislators will form the "reconversion congress" as distinguished from the war congresses that have been in almost continuous session since late in 1941.

Facing the lawmakers returning from vacations cut short by war's end will be five administration-tagged "must" proposals dealing with:

1. Jobs for everyone willing and able to work. Congressional committees are working on proposals to pay as much as \$25 weekly for 26 weeks to workers unable to find jobs.

2. Unemployment compensation. Senate and House committees are working on proposals to pay as much as \$25 weekly for 26 weeks to workers unable to find jobs.

3. Surplus property disposal. A bill to substitute a single administration for the three-man board now in charge of getting rid of war surplus.

See RECONVERSION, Page 6

Errors of Past Cited by Atlee

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Prime Minister Atlee last night pinned the blame for the six years of war upon failure to deal sternly with Japanese aggression 14 years ago, and declared victory will have been in vain unless all are ready to shoulder "the heavy responsibility that our victory entails."

"It will be our task in closest association with other nations to seek to establish a world order in which war shall everywhere be banished," he told the British people in a speech marking the sixth anniversary of Britain's entry into World War II.

Atlee announced that Britain's sole endeavor in Europe now would be "to enable the will of the people to prevail and to assist in the establishment everywhere of governments resting on popular consent."

The chain of events which led to the greatest war in history Atlee traced to Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931.

BTU To Wage Drive Against Delinquency

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The executive board of the Baptist Training union convention of Texas at a meeting here yesterday voted to launch a religious campaign against juvenile delinquency.

Dr. T. C. Gardner, executive secretary of the state BTU department said: "Baptists have plenty of money, all we need for any cause. Why, we are millionaires. We just raised \$6,000,000."

History of Atomic Power Begins Today

Beginning today and running for the next three weeks is a series of photo-articles dealing with the history of the search for the "splitting of the atom" and the use of the terrific force, the atomic bomb, as it was used on the Japanese cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The feature, written by the NEA Service, Inc., begins today on Page 8.

YANKS INSPECT JAP GUNS



These Yanks of the Fourth marine regiment which landed first on Japanese home territory are shown inspecting Jap guns at Futtsu fort, guarding Tokyo bay. This photo was transmitted from the USS Iowa back to the States, via NEA telephoto.

Economist Predicts 'Great Boom' Is Pending, Big Spending Seen

Hiroshima, Once Modern City, Is Picture of Ruin

By VEEN HAUGHLAND HIROSHIMA, JAPAN, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Street cars rattle along the streets where not a single building stands. A few deadpan civilians peddle slowly through the rubble.

Block after block contains only a thin covering of rusting tin, a few stones and some broken bricks. The twisted frames of less than a dozen buildings stand forlornly alone in the midst of ruin that was once touted as Japan's most modernized city.

That was Hiroshima I saw today with the first American post-war visitors to the world's target of the atomic bomb.

For its size, no city in the world was so completely wiped out by bombs as this war-swollen metropolis of 400,000, whose heart was smashed completely by a single application of atomic power. The buildings, once the most modern of the Japanese empire, were simply smashed—not split apart—but leveled to the ground.

By contrast, Bremen, Hamburg, See HIROSHIMA, Page 6

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—An economist for the United States chamber of commerce predicted today that "a great boom" is pending.

Dr. Emerson Schmidt, director of the chamber's economic research department, delivered this forecast to the senate finance committee in testifying against legislation to use federal funds to supplement state unemployment compensation benefits.

The basis for the boom, Schmidt said, exists in an unprecedented stored-up purchasing power. He said American business and individuals owned \$194,000,000,000 in liquid assets last December, as compared with \$66,000,000,000 in 1939.

Schmidt opposed a proposal to use federal funds to raise jobless payments to a nation-wide maximum of \$25 a week for 26 weeks. State payments now range from \$15 to \$28 a week, for duration varying from 14 to 20 and 22 weeks.

A plan for return of employment services to state control has been laid before President Truman by Governors Martin of Pennsylvania and Maw of Utah.

The governors have proposed that each state take over intact present United States employment service personnel within its boundaries, maintaining federal wage rates during a year's transition period. The federal rates in some cases were higher than state pay scales when

See BIG BOOM, Page 6

Defense Granted Continuance in Trial of Pearce

The defense counsel in the case of Garland Pearce, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Leonard Brown last March, has been granted a continuance until October 15 because of the inability of six defense witnesses to appear.

The defense filed the application before District Judge W. R. Ewing yesterday, the day the new trial was to begin. The first trial was held last June, but resulted in a hung jury, and a new trial was set for September 3.

District Attorney Walter Rogers said today that the state was ready to begin the trial yesterday as all of its witnesses were available yesterday.

Defense witnesses who were not available yesterday were A. C. Holland, Hoyt Gossett, Eddie Schneider, Gene Linebaugh, Jack Mullins and Luther Bartlett.

Mullins, who was part owner of the cab stand where Brown was fatally wounded, is now serving with the army in the Philippines, and Bartlett is with the occupation forces in Germany.

The defense also filed a motion to the effect that E. T. (Dusty) Miller, Amarillo lawyer, was to be head defense attorney. Other defense attorneys are Aaron Sturgeon and B. S. Via of Pampa.

Since the first trial, George Bailey, who served on the jury, and C. R. Bolin, one of the veniremen from whom the jury was selected, have been indicated on five counts of perjury by the state.

Both are free on \$2,500 bond. A perjury charge, if proved, carries a year in jail and a fine of \$500.

Tyler Representative Resigns from House

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—(AP)—State Rep. Ned Price of Tyler resigned from the house of representatives today to accept appointment as director of the title insurance section of the state board of insurance commissioners.

Price represented the 32nd district composed of Smith county.

Spindle bolt and bushing replacement also shock absorbers, brake relining. Safety Lane. Phone 101. (Adv.)

This Is Where The Gift Went

By CHARLES BOATNER Star-Telegram Correspondent in the Pacific

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—(Delayed). They were mailed in 1942 from anxious families in the states. They contained vitamin pills, underclothing, soap, cigars, razor blades, shoes and the like, for prisoners of war sons.

They were found today, in United States mail sacks. One end of a huge concrete and steel warehouse was full of them, walled off by iron grill work, the Yokohama dock area.

I yanked one of the rotted canvas bags from the heap and it ripped apart and packages tumbled out. Some packages were from Texas bearing "heartbreaking addresses such as "Formerly of Wake Island," or "..... of Tientin," or "..... of Shanghai, or Midway."

Similar packages came from other states, from cities large and small, from all over the nation.

Brines Goes Back to Old Desk in Tokyo

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Tokyo bureau of the Associated Press was reopened Monday in an office in the Dome news agency building.

But full utilization of the office may be delayed because of an out-of-bounds order issued by Allied military authorities.

When taking over the office I was told I would be surprised. I was. The desk at which I sat down was the same I had used four years ago—part of the Associated Press office furniture which had somehow survived the war.

Many members of the Allied press corps have visited Tokyo, often riding in public conveyances and all without incident.

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But public relations officers posted a notice at Allied headquarters in Yokohama that such trips hereafter would bring disciplinary action.

Moss Is Liberated From Prison Camp

Jack D. Moss, son of Mrs. V. S. Keahy, 1118 E. Francis, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp, it was learned here today.

Moss, who enlisted in the army at the age of 17 in 1940, went overseas in November, 1941, and was captured by the Japanese on Java in March, 1942.

He was a member of the famed Lost Battalion. Most of the surviving members of this group have been liberated after three and one-half years imprisonment.

The telegram to Mrs. Keahy from the adjutant general said that Moss had been returned to United States military control and had been hospitalized.

TRAGEDY OF ACCIDENT: AT LEAST 361 PERSONS DIE IN UNITED STATES

By The Associated Press America's first peacetime holiday since 1941 brought tragedy as well as celebration. At least 361 deaths were counted as Labor Day observance came to an end.

The accidental death toll jumped this year from 245 for Labor Day weekend, 1944, but still was considerably lower than the 626 toll for Labor Day, 1941, before Pearl Harbor.

Automobile accidents accounted for much of the increase over last year's toll. At least 210 persons were killed in traffic. There were 59 drownings and 92 fatalities from

U.S. Army May Request Items From Japanese

By The Associated Press A hundred thousand Americans will be in Japan by nightfall, Japanese radio reports said today, and General MacArthur gave his armies authority to requisition anything they need within Japanese territorial limits.

His forces are scheduled to occupy Tokyo itself on Friday.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese to turn over all prisoner of war camps to the highest ranking officer interned in each with authority to demand of the Japanese whatever food or medical care his camp required.

Details of the march into Tokyo will be outlined, radio reports said, at a meeting of the Japanese First army commander with Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, American Eighth army commander, at Yokohama Wednesday.

U. S. Seventh fleet units meanwhile reached Russian-held Dairen, Manchuria, in a thus-far futile search for high-ranking prisoners from Guam, Wake and Morotai, reported Associated Press Correspondent John Grover.

He found the port city completely under Russian control and virtually undamaged. Japanese offered no resistance as Soviet forces moved in with the aid of American lend-lease vehicles and seaplanes.

Fresh American landings ranging from the shores of Tokyo bay to southern Honshu and southernmost Kyushu were proceeding, adding to

See U. S. ARMY, Page 6

Around the World

CHARTER OK BEIRUT, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Syrian parliament today unanimously ratified the United Nations charter. A U. S. congressional delegation touring the middle east attended the session.

FOR CHURCHILL LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The council of Westminster, London borough, will vote Thursday on a recommendation to make Winston Churchill its first honorary freeman.

PURPOSE NOT KNOWN ATHENS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Gen Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in the Mediterranean theater, arrived here yesterday by air. The purpose of his visit has not been disclosed.

STREET FIGHT ROME, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Italian news agency ANSA reported today that one Italian communist was killed and two others seriously wounded in a street fight with Polish soldiers Sunday in the village of Falasinello near Taranto.

REPATRIATION CAIRO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Three hundred and 58 Greek refugees were homeward found from Ethiopia today under a repatriation program launched by the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

BROUGHT TO REASON MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A Soviet military commentator said in an investigation today that "the blow of our gallant troops which were inflicted simultaneously from different directions with that speed and skill inherent in our army brought the Japanese militarists to reason."

CLAIMS AGAINST ITALY LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Albanian radio said today that Col. Gen. Enver Hoxha, president of the Albanian council of ministers, had requested that an Albanian delegate be invited to attend the forthcoming Big Five council of foreign ministers in London in order to present reparations claims against Italy.

Save Tires! Have your front wheels correctly aligned and balanced to save them till ? ? ? Cornhusker Motor Co. Phone 348. 315 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Opportunity Knocks at Yankees' Door After Labor Day Milestone

Cards Drop 4 Games Behind As Bucs Stage Upset; Cubs Win 2

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Opportunity is thundering on the Yankees' front door today as Detroit drags its two-game lead into the Bronx for a seven-till set with Joe McCarthy's revived contenders.

With the third baseball milestone, Labor Day, now a matter of record, the Tigers face the discouraging prospect of carrying their pennant drive into somebody else's back yard. Be it New York, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland or some other enemy park, the Bengals' schedule calls for 28 more games and only four at home.

While Detroit tours the country, New York will be playing 26 of its remaining 29 contests in the friendly stadium where they have been able to look the part of a contending club. And Washington plays 19 of its 24 tilts at Griffith stadium.

Both St. Louis and Cleveland must play a major portion of their final games in the east during the next two weeks.

Ever since Charley Keller rejoined the Yankees they have found the old spark, recovering from a dizzy nine-game losing slump to cop 15 of their last 20 and move within 4 1/2 lengths of the top.

They're still four behind Washington and St. Louis, but they figure to be plenty tough at home with the fragrant scent of a world series slice drifting through the September air.

The Tigers picked up a full length yesterday by squeezing past Chicago twice by an identical 6-5 score. Tommy Bridges, making his first appearance since 1943 after his discharge from the army, received credit for the first game with the relief help of George Caster. Jim Tobin clinched the second with a two-run homer and an effective job of pitching after the Sox had chased Al Benton with four runs in the opening inning.

Largest crowd of the year at Briggs stadium, 53,953, paced the holiday major league total of 265,336 paying customers.

Washington lost ground in its two-month chase of the leaders, by dropping the second of a holiday double to Boston, 8-4, under the spell of Vic Johnson after knocking out Dave (Doc) Ferriss in an 11-5 opening romp.

Charley Keller, Nick Etten and George Stirnweiss unloaded a barrage of extra base hits on Philadelphia as the Yankees swept two, 4-1 and 7-6 in 11 innings. Etten's double with the bases loaded broke a 1-1 tie to give Floyd Bevens his 13th victory in the finale. Keller contributed a double, triple and homer and Stirnweiss two doubles and two three baggers in the finale.

St. Louis whipped Cleveland twice, 3 and 5-4 in 10 frames in further complicate the Tribe's difficult uphill struggle.

Heading east for 19 games they trail by seven. Bob Moncrief, leading pitcher, earned his 11th in the first and Rookie Al Lamaquia of Toledo took the nightcap on relief. The Browns are only 3 1-2 lengths back of Detroit.

Chicago beat the Cincinnati Reds for the 19th time in 30 starts, 7-2 and 7-1 before 43,161. Paul Derringer coasted home in the opener after Andy Pafko unloaded a grand slam homer and Hy Vanderberg saved the second when he came to the rescue of Hank Wyse who was tagged for three straight singles with nobody out in the opening session.

Labor Day 'Just Another Day' To Southwest Teams

By The Associated Press
Some squads got heavy work Labor Day as most southwest conference football teams passed the holiday by continued practice for season's openers.

The University of Texas Longhorns, in a third week of practice, and with a 40-man varsity squad tentatively selected, named Jimmy Byler, 240-pound senior tackle from Corsicana, Texas, captain of the Longhorns for 1945.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs came back from a weekend of rest to a brief, rough scrimmage. Baylor's squad, driving through two workouts, swelled to 76 as five new players reported. Four more gridlers reported to Texas Aggie squad and one to Southern Methodist.

Coach Glen Rose sent his Arkansas Porkers through two workouts and scheduled a scrimmage diet for them this week, the first one today.

Down at College Station, Texas, the Aggies received word that their coaching squad would be complete by next Monday when Marty Karow, backfield mentor, is to return after more than three years in the navy.

The Rice Owls didn't practice. Lencon Davis, letterman tailback of the 1941 Southern Methodist team, returned to school after discharge from the navy. He is to be in uniform today.

The five who reported at Baylor were Ray Carmichael, a big back, and Landmon Loopy, end, both of Denison, Texas; Wendell McClary, center from Vernon, Texas; David Cannon, guard and Don Grantman, end, both of Dayton, Texas.

Players joining the Texas Aggie squad were Monte Moncrief, tackle, who has been on the all-star collegiate squad in Chicago; Leonard Dickey, tackle on the 1941 team recently discharged from the army; Dan Goldberg and Jim Kirkland, ends last year at Sunset High school, Dallas.

EL PASO NET MEET ENDS
EL PASO, Sept. 4.—(P)—The 25th annual El Paso tennis tournament was won here yesterday by Pvt. Dean St. John from the Alamoogoc, N. M., army air base. St. John, former Central California junior and collegiate singles champion, defeated Ed Chew, El Paso, in the finals.

WATKINS EL PASO CHAMP
EL PASO, Sept. 4.—(P)—Scoring a 291, Sgt. Lloyd Watkins of Joplin, Mo., and the Midland air base, yesterday won the 72-hole \$1,000 El Paso open invitational golf tournament. Shorty Hornbuckle, Odessa, Tex., was second and Baine McNutt, El Paso amateur, third.

DALLAS MAN CHESS WINNER
CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 4.—(P)—J. C. Thompson, Dallas, won the eleventh annual Southwestern chess tournament here last night.

Thompson defeated W. H. Jones of Houston in the decisive final match. Runners up, were Bela Rozsa of Tulsa, W. P. Gladney of Baton Rouge and J. W. Stapp of Dallas.

When Capt. Bill Hall of Columbia, S. C., won the North African division, air transport command, golf tournament at Casablanca recently by one stroke from Pfc. Jack Manager, former Dallas star—398 to 299—the official scorer was Howard Dupont, a 56-year-old corporal. Dupont, who comes from Pinehurst, N. C., probably has scored more golf tournaments than anyone in the business.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLEERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—Does anybody remember baseball's July Fourth tradition? Here it is last Labor Day and nobody knows for sure how those major league pennant races will come out, what with the Tigers and Browns starting with an eastern swing, where they may be waylaid by the Yanks and Senators within the next few days, and five Cubs-Cards tussles coming up later.

Trainer Whitney Binstein insists that Rocky Graziano gets only one meal a day—all day long.

SHORT OF PERFECTION
Hooks Mylin, new civilian football coach at Camp Lee, Va., took one look at his new army setup and wrote: "This is the spot for me. No alumni, no co-eds, no late classes; there are 35,000 men and all of them paid by Uncle Sam."

What Hooks forgot to add was no ticket sales, either.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
Football tip: The U. of Miami (Fla.) has a 50-man squad with about half of it composed of war veterans. Sherman Lollar, Baltimore's clouting catcher who'll go with the Indians next season, became Oriole property because the club bought a pitcher who wouldn't report. . . . Two years ago Stanley West, purchased from Augusta, Ga., decided to stick to a war job and to square himself with Baltimore, he recommended Lollar, hit battery mate on a Kansas semi-pro team.

SERVICE DEPT.
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Carroll "Whitey" Lockman, who was cleanup batter during his brief stay with the Giants this summer, still is a cleanup man. His army job is sweeping the reception center mess hall at Fort Dix, N. J.

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Typical 'Rusty Russell' Grid Team Is Predicted for SMU in 1945

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Sept. 4.—(P)—H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who dwells on his team's weaknesses and the other team's strength is finding it a little difficult to get his points across this season.

On the Southern Methodist university hilltop, a typical Rusty Russell team is being brewed. Opposing coaches who have seen his great schoolboy eleven won't like that news. It means a world of trouble along the Southwest conference gridiron trail.

Russell's first season as a college coach finds him with thirteen lettermen and a scouting system that brought in plenty of school-boys of ability.

The guys Rusty roped into the Mustang corral are the type he likes for staging upsets—passers galore, fellows who can do "tricks with a football, Russell says he doesn't want a single boy of the breakaway, seat variety. But more yards can be rolled up with passes than runs and it's so much quicker and easier.

To begin with Rusty got a real veteran as his quarterback, Howard (Red) Maley. He played at S. M. U. two varsity years, with North Texas Agricultural college as a punter and service football in Hawaii last year. Now he's back to finish his college eligibility. A punter and passer and thoroughly football wise Jim Bull, end, and from Texas Tech comes Jim Taylor, another end.

Also three 1944 squadmen return—Dick Reinking and Bob Quinn, ends, and Shelby Richardson, center.

In the schoolboy dragnet, Russell snared August Peltz of Wichita Falls, pass sensation of the recent all-star game between Texas and Oklahoma high schools. He also got Dave Moon from Mart and Billy Mizell of Estuls, both passers and the latter also a good punter.

Russell says Peltz has the makings of one of the best pitchers in these parts.

S. M. U.'s starting line-up shapes like this: Wilson and Harold Clark (Highland Park, Dallas star) or Bulls, ends; Dean and Kotlarich, a gifted goal-kicker, tackles; Meletio and McCoy, guards; Schultz, center; Maley, quarterback; McClintock, blocking back; Bartlett, wingback; and Miles or McFarland, fullback.

It is a big team with much running power but you can mark it down that the Southern Methodist aerial circus, not too dazzling the past two or three seasons, will bloom in old-time glory this year.

Tomorrow: Texas Christian.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—(P)—If Jim Crow, dean of Baylor university coaches, gets through (the season with a single shirt left he'll be doing better than his colleagues in the athletic department expect.

It's a perfect setting for genial Jim, who is tied with Clyde Littlefield of Texas as the oldest football coach in point of service to one school in the southwest conference, to be taken to a cleaning. The Baylor campus is a bee hive of school-boys trying to break into the Bears' first team since 1942.

There are more of them present than at any time in Baylor's history.

Jim, says his co-workers, is a soft touch for a boy. He'll give them the shirt off his back, the shoes off his feet if they so much as indicate they'd like to have them.

Crow, the ponderous fellow with the light of youth in his 52-year-old eyes, is in his twenty-sixth year as a coach at Baylor.

A native of Waco, Jim attended Douglas select school there and played football three seasons. A few years after he got out, the school closed. He doesn't think it closed because he left it but anyway it's no more.

Crow went to Texas A. and M. He played tackle for the Aggies in 1912 but in 1913 and 1914 attended Texas and Baylor respectively, not netting in any football except on the Shortorns at Texas. He was ineligible for the varsity.

Jim went back to A. and M. and played in 1915 and 1916. He was in the 90th division in the First World War and was on its football team in 1918. It was that season that he suffered a knee injury that put him out of football for good.

In 1920 he showed up at Baylor, was the varsity line coach for a decade and has been freshman coach ever since.

Think hustling Henry Frnka, coach of Tulsa university, doesn't avail himself of Texas talent for his teams that have a habit of winding up in bowl games?

The 1945 squad list shows 13 Texans to have cast their lot with the Golden Hurricane. They include Forrest Gregg, Longview; Jake Hal-

Parker Takes Tennis Crown

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(P)—Frankie Parker, the first two-time national tennis champion since Don Budge turned professional, doesn't agree with the fans who considered him lucky to win.

After turning back the limping Bill Talbert 14-12, 6-1, 6-2, yesterday to retain the title in a match that many thought would have been closer if it hadn't been for Billy's injured knee, Parker commented that he "got a bigger kick out of winning this time than last year."

The reason, he added, was that a good many people thought he was lucky to win in 1944 on his 13th attempt. He was classed as a wartime champion because the competition wasn't too strong. By repeating, Frankie figures he has earned the right to be called a real champ.

The day's most convincing performance, however, was turned in by the women's doubles champions, Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne, who won that title for the fourth year in succession by beating their perennial rivals, Pauline Betz and Doris Hart, 6-4, 6-4.

Real understanding and respect between nations is best achieved by an exchange of full and accurate information.—Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary.

ter, Pampa; Dick Jones, Paris; Coy McGee, Longview; Peltz, Prewitt and Bogner Stubbs, Corsicana. Grigg is the 250-pound tackle who played in the all-star high school game at Wichita Falls last year. Camp Wilson is the former Hardin-Simmons university star.

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ALLEY OOP
I'VE LEARNED OUR COMPANIONS ARE HERE TO STAY. I'VE LEARNED OUR COMPANIONS ARE HERE TO STAY. I'VE LEARNED OUR COMPANIONS ARE HERE TO STAY.

GOING ALONE
NO, THIS MAY BE A TOUCH-AND-GO AFFAIR. YOU STAY HERE AND HOLD THIS BEACHHEAD.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
SWEET! AND LOOK—HERE'S ANOTHER TWIST— OH, THAT'S GOING TO BE SIMPLY STUNNING, BOOTS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
IT'S SO CALM AROUND HERE, MRS. HOOPLE. THAT WE FIGURED THE MAJOR WAS AWAY— YOU MUST BE ENJOYING THE RELAXATION!

RED RYDER
I'VE GOT TO HOLD ON TO MY HAT AND MY MISS VESTA!

WASH TUBS
IT WAS TINA RYAN! SHE SHOT AT ME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
HI, FUZZBUZZ! GLOOM PREVAILS! THE SCHOOL BELL RINGETH, AND I GIVE HEED SADLY!

L'I' ARNER
WE'VE SPENT \$200,000 AND LOST FOUR LIVES IN THE SCOTLAND CAPTURE!

Under the Falls
THIS LEDGE RUNS UNDER THE WATERFALL!

Wrong Again
I HAD HER ARRESTED! HOW COULD SHE HAVE ESCAPED?

COMMENSATIONS
LIFE IS A BARREL OF WOOL, WE'VE FACED WITH NINE MORE MONTHS OF BOOK-BEATING IN THIS BRAIN BOX!

THE \$200,000.00 QUESTION
FOR THE MASTER'S DINNER, PIERRE!

BY FRED HARMAN
BUT WHERE IS HE NOW?

BY LESLIE TURNER
MEANWHILE ON THE FLOOR ABOVE

BY MERRILL BLOSSER
BUT THE TIME WILL PASS QUICKLY!

BY AL CAPP
D-DON'T TAKE ONE STEP CLOSER!

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

Get up and get going with a breakfast that counts as a real meal. Have lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Once your appetite meets up with that famous "second helping" flavor, you want more and more. Better get Wheaties now. Extra-Big-Pak... at your grocer's... today!

NE til- wards tames whel and 1. Sty cuttir places have plaid of wh ern's picke Sen Ho Ma Hor home impor Use mals shills chill- until been i fresh i Ken ment, or an BEEF For join roasts ning tender For that i jars o the n The are lu larger Put add ju stickin ring o evenly If se ure. I- 1-2 te can; cin; 3. can; Pack inch i in gla Pour te cov At top ill tr Wor Add m

For Teen-Age Study



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK—Taking over the ill-fated shift in teen-agers' wardrobes are snazzy lounging costumes, designed to spell pajamas which work overtime as sleeping tops and loafing outfits.

Styled for relaxing at study or cutting a figure in front of fireplaces after winter sorties, designers have fashioned fencing skirts with plaid trousers. Just to give an idea of what's coming up for young moderns' wardrobes, two typical hand-picked styles are shown above.

Sensational is the word for the candy-striped wool knit pants, left, borrowed by designer Claire McClelland from the ballet dancer. Called "rehearsal pants," this high-voltage half of one of the sharpest outfits of the season comes with a sassy red wool-knit smock that is self-belted and decoratively stitched in white.

A little less distracting to study is the Chinese tunic-type of loafing outfit, right, of vivid coral and worn with black spun Dupont rayon and wool flannel trousers. What you can't see, but is able to cut a swath without the tunic, is the midriff baring top with cap sleeves, worn under the tunic.

Home Canning of Beef and Pork Is Made Easier by Chilling of Meat

Home-canned beef, pork and other home-produced meats are even more important this year than last. Use only meat from healthy animals and handled under strictly sanitary conditions. After killing, chill it at once and keep chilled until canning time. Meat that has been chilled is easier to handle than freshly killed meat.

Remember—it is unsafe to can meat in a boiling water bath, an oven, a steamer without pressure, or an open kettle.

For canning as large pieces, use loin and other cuts suitable for roasts, steaks, or chops. For canning as stew meat, use the leanest tender cuts and smaller pieces.

For larger pieces, cut into pieces that will fit easily into the glass jars or tin cans, with the grain of the meat running lengthwise.

The smaller pieces of stew meat are handled and processed just like larger pieces.

Hot Pack: Put meat in large shallow pan; add just enough water to keep from sticking. Cover pan and pre-cook meat slowly until medium done; stirring occasionally, so meat will heat evenly.

If salt is desired, put level measure into clean, empty containers; 1-2 teaspoon in pint jars or No. 2 cans; 3-4 teaspoon in No. 2-1/2 cans; 1 teaspoon in quart jars or No. 3 cans.

Hot Pack: Leave about 1 inch above meat for head space in tin cans; 1-2 inch in tin cans. Pour in hot broth or hot water to cover meat. Again leave 1 inch at top of glass jars for head space; fill tin cans to top.

SOCIETY

USO Entertains With Labor Day Picnic and Games at McClellan

Labor day was observed by the USO with a picnic at Lake McClellan, under the direction of Miss Helen McManus, staff assistant.

Swimming, boat riding and table games furnished entertainment for the occasion.

Transportation was furnished by the personnel services office at Pampa army air field.

Attending were S/Sgt. Ira Parkhurst, Cpl. James Travis, Cpl. Donald Smith, Sgt. Hans Havorson, Cpl. Ludwig Johnson, Pvt. Rick De Zafra, S/Sgt. Russell Gugsberg, Pvt. Phil Horrigan, June Mullinax, Cpl. Charles Schae, T/Cgt. Rodney Gates, Sgt. Dewey G. Simonds, Cpl. Balie Davidson, Sgt. Willard Mills, Ruth Mathlie, Pvt. Arny Reed, Sgt. Robert Kilen, Pvt. Ance Mathieu, Pfc. Arthur Taplin, Pfc. George L. Bridge.

Cpl. Pete Rizzotto, Pvt. Buford Fillingame, Pvt. M. H. Kee, S/Sgt. Willard Hove, Pfc. Bob Jackson, S/Sgt. Robert Wagner, T/Sgt. Raymond Shultz, Sgt. Robert Hammon, Pvt. Eldon E. Kline, Sgt. Minter Rudy, Doris Shackelford, Pvt. Bill Schindler, Cpl. Glen Riggs, Lt. Buzard, Dorothy Bradford, Pfc. Paul Martinez, Bertha Mae Killion, Erna Lee Kennedy, Cpl. John Park, Pvt. Robert Reckelhoff, Cpl. James E. Simmons, Pvt. Eugene Koelma, Pat Kelley, and Cpl. Edgar H. Pechin.

Books of Today

"TOLSTOY AND HIS WIFE," by F. Polner, translated by Nicholas Wreden (Norton; \$2.75). With things Russian very much in the public mind at present, this stirring account of the great novelist and moralist who lived in the old Russia but won the indorsement of the new is very timely.

The book is much more, however. It records the life of a genius, Polner, friend of both count and countess, is more interested in the man than the penman. Assuming we know "War and Peace," "Anna Karenina" and the other unforgettable novels and essays, he gives a brief, rounded portrayal of the young officer who had the reputation of sowing wild oats, the perplexed sutor, the husband inflamed by hot passion and hot temper, and the troubled philosopher who reasoned, from observation of his own wealth, that poverty was preferable yet was unable to break away from his riches until almost the end of his life.

Sonya Behren was still in her teens when Tolstoy, 34, married her. It is a long and arduous journey from the early days when he wrote that "each day I spend away from you more vividly and passionately" to the wretched time when he confided to his diary, "As long as I live, she will be a stone tied with a rope around my neck."

Before the end came, the countess, fighting desperately to preserve for herself and children the big estate created by Tolstoy the novelist but menaced by Tolstoy the practicing Christian, would be caught rifling his papers in the dead of night.

Faithful church member in youth, the writer eventually attacked organized religion so rashly that he was anathematized. In his personal life he attempted to revert to a primitive state.

He was compacted of contradictions. His relations with his wife, whom he made in his own likeness but could not make over in his next succeeding likeness, was only one example. He condemned money wrested from the poor, but kept on using it. He disapproved of charity, but was fabulously charitable. He refused royalties on his plays, but when the countess accepted them, he took the money to succor the needy.

Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 30)
PATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamp valid through Sept. 30; all through Oct. 31; through Nov. 30; through Dec. 31.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 1, 2, and good indefinitely. OPA stamps no plans canceled.

Rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves and all processed foods requiring blue points ended Aug. 15.

Adjust lids on glass jars; seal tin cans.

Process at once in the steam pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure (240 deg. F.).

Coffee-Coffey Reunion Held In Amarillo

Eliwood Park, Amarillo, was the scene Sunday, Aug. 28, for the ninth annual Coffee-Coffey family reunion and picnic.

Woodson Coffee, president conducted the business meeting which was opened with an invocation by Rev. Oran Coble of Elk City, Okla. Minutes of the previous session were read by the secretary.

Officers elected to serve the association another year are president, Henry Coffey, Pampa; vice president, J. V. Coffey, Miami; secretary, Veida B. Coffey, Amarillo; assistant secretary, Mary Oliver Coble, Amarillo.

Ninety-four members and 15 guests attended.

War's End Does Not Solve Gift Problem To Soldiers Overseas

The war's end has not solved the problem of sending food to servicemen overseas and "food from home" is the first thought most of the boys have when they are asked what they would like to find in Christmas packages.

Mrs. Winifred J. Leverniz, Texas A. and M. college extension service specialist in food preservation, says, "Experience last year taught us to use foods canned in tin cans if at all possible. At least, it is essential to pack the foods in tight metal containers.

Reports from servicemen indicate that food not sealed in cans was usually molded, infested with insects, soaked in oil or water, or it was dried out and old.

Proper canning will be even more important this year with the bulk of the packages going to the Pacific, where the climate and distance of travel will be harder on the contents.

"When sending food to the servicemen, it is best to send a variety of things unless he has asked for one specific food," says Mrs. Leverniz. "Some women planned a menu on this order: I can turkey, I can cranberry sauce, I can nuts, I can plum pudding. Another sent 1 can cheese, 1 can pickles, and 1 can crackers at one time. A meat, a vegetable, a fruit, a relish and a sweet which go together well might make a whole meal."

Fruit cakes were among the most popular items sent last year. It is one of the most desirable products; therefore, Mrs. Leverniz advises that persons continue to send fruit cakes if sugar substitutes have to be used.

Other items which have been canned and sent overseas successfully are: cookies, candies, baked or fried fruit pies, breads, preserves and jellies, well-cured meats, fritos and potato chips, pickled boiled eggs and many other types of cakes in addition to fruit cake. For details on packing and canning these items are see the county home demonstration agent.

Art Student Strips, Jumps to Her Death

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Sophia Arakustain, pretty 23-year-old art student and daughter of a Spanish writer and diplomat, stripped off her clothes in a phonebooth on the ground floor of her apartment building, raced upstairs naked and soon after fell to her death from the roof of the eight-story building Monday.

Police sought to determine whether her strange actions and her subsequent death were connected with the phone call she made from the booth just before her nude dash.

Senorita Arakustain, a student of painting, had been in London since 1939 where she shared an apartment with her father, Louis Arakustain, a former Spanish ambassador to Berlin and Paris before he fled from Franco Spain. In London he had represented Diego Martinez Barrio and Indalecio Prieto, who are now members of the new Spanish republican government in exile in Mexico.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

23 Lateral parts 43 Symbol for tin
30 Compass point 44 Variable star
31 Diamond— 45 Natives
cutter's cup 46 Diminutive of
former 47 Yes (Sp.)
34 Opposed to Katherine
35 Skill 50 Employ
37 Piece out 52 Permit
38 Paper repress 53 French article
39 It is silent 57 Nova Scotia (ab.)
40 Beauty 59 Tone E. (music)

Chemistry Offers New Field For Career Girls of Postwar World

The early postwar world, now present, offers women great career opportunities in chemistry, says the first woman chairman of the New York section of the American Chemical society.

She is Dr. Cornelia T. Snell of Four D. Snell, Inc. (consulting chemists and chemical engineers of Brooklyn, N. Y.) and author of a number of books on chemistry.

"We are going to be short of chemists for several years, even though the war is over," said Dr. Snell, a pretty, fair-skinned blonde, as she sat in her Park avenue apartment the other day.

"Our young chemists were taken by the military services unless they were doing essential war work. There have been almost no young men graduates in chemistry during the last few years.

"There is going to be a big post-war gap and some one must fill it. Most women think of a career in chemistry as meaning laboratory work. But there is a wide field outside of that. Literature searches which have to be made before new products are developed, patent searches, library work are included in it. There also is a great need for chemical secretaries who can help the busy executives of chemical companies."

Dr. Snell, who, in her soft colorful frocks and hats looks nothing like the average man's mental picture of a woman chemist, has had a distinguished career in the field, which she never dreamed of entering in her youth. She was born in Binghamton, N. Y., taught high school mathematics two years, married her girlhood sweetheart, Dr. Foster Snell, in 1921, and since then has devoted her working life to chemistry.

Young Mrs. Snell went back to school at Columbia University and emerged with a Ph.D. in 1930. Since then she has been most active in her husband's company, which develops chemical formulae for cosmetics, household products and other things manufactured by industrial companies. Mrs. Snell's job is largely literature research.

"Women generally have a greater social sense than men, but we always have let men be the leaders in the fields which affect life everywhere," she said. "Women have worked too much from the ivory tower. They have failed to see that when their household duties were done, their part was not preaching, but getting out and helping men by working beside them. Chemistry will offer some very interesting postwar opportunities with social significance.

"Take the question of animal research to find out what foods best nourish man. "Cosmetics is another interesting field. We are still working on the problem of the 'indestructible lipstick.' Liquid lipsticks have been introduced, but more work needs to be done."

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Kit Kat Klub will meet.
Betsy Shermans will meet with Miss Donna Pursley, 1350 Duncan, for buffet supper.

WEDNESDAY
Group "Three" of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Charles Thomas at 2 p.m. in her home north of town.

THURSDAY
P.T.A. City council will meet at 2 p.m. in Junior high library.

FRIDAY
Eastern Star will meet in Masonic hall at 8 p.m. for initiatory work.

QUICK PICK-UP
TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 4.—Just as Mrs. Minnie E. Wooley was reporting the loss of her purse to railroad officials here yesterday, a fast, east-bound train pulled into the yards stopped, and delivered the purse to its harried owner.

A startled Mrs. Wooley learned that engineer Tom Collins and fireman N. R. Butler, riding in the cab of a train following the one in which he had been traveling, saw the pocketbook along the railroad right-of-way.

They stopped their train, retrieved the purse, and then delivered it to its owner.

Miss Wanda Kimbrell Is New Carson County Demonstration Agent

Miss Wanda Kimbrell of Lipscomb county will succeed Miss Elsie Cunningham as home demonstration agent of Carson county beginning Sept. 15.

Miss Kimbrell was graduated from Idalou high school, and she attended Texas Tech, Lubbock.

During her school years, she was active in the Home Economics club, Speech club, Y. W. C. A. and Student Religious council. She was business director of the girls' cooperative house at Texas Tech.

For the past two and one-half years, Miss Kimbrell has been home demonstration agent of Lipscomb county.

Roy Kay Bruner Is Honored on Birthday At White Deer Party

WHITE DEER, Sept. 4.—Little Roy Bruner was honored by his mother, Mrs. R. K. Bruner, with a party on her third birthday, recently at the White Deer park.

Souvenirs, cold drinks, birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed by the guests. Pictures were taken, and a number of birthday gifts received.

Those present were Mrs. W. Duengel and daughters, Cynthia and Angela, Mrs. Roy Crutchfield and son, Don of Pampa, Mrs. Virginia File and daughter, Sheryl Ann and Miss Ann McCauley of Amarillo; Charles Jackson, Ripper Thornburg, Mrs. Whatley McBrayer, Mrs. LeVerne Edwards and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Prentiss McKee and daughters, Carol and Sherry, and the hostess and honoree.

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Pampa News

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THE SINO-SOVIET TREATY

The recently signed 30-year treaty between China and Russia holds every promise of becoming another mighty bulwark for peace and security both in the Far East and in the world as a whole. (See Upton Close column).

It was a highly significant and most important document connection with the treaty that is more significant than any other, it was Russia's action in conducting the negotiations and in signing the treaty with the Central Chinese government headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek instead of with communist elements which dominate a large portion of North China.

Thus, an immediate result of the treaty appears to have been a termination of a condition approximating civil war between the Central Chinese government and the communist elements in that nation. Deprived of the support they may have expected from the Soviet, the Chinese communists immediately agreed to go to Chungking to confer with the generalissimo, thus accepting an invitation they had rejected flatly on at least two previous occasions.

On the whole, the treaty seems to reflect a broad and generous attitude by the Soviet toward China. The Russians could have taken just about anything they might have wanted in China; and it is unlikely that anyone would or could have stopped them.

As one example, they might have taken Manchuria. Instead, the Soviet recognized China's full sovereignty over that huge and tremendously rich area. The Russians might have taken possession of Dairen and Port-Arthur. Instead, Dairen was made a free port open to all nations for the next 30 years and Port Arthur will be operated jointly by the two nations as a naval base.

Everything considered, Russia seems to have demonstrated and acted upon the sort of foresight which should make for an enduring peace in the Far East. The Russians could have taken a great deal more than they did, but if they had done so, they might have sowed the seeds of another war in the future.

The treaty appears to have created the sort of atmosphere between China and Russia in which peace and good will can thrive. There is nothing in first reactions to the treaty to indicate that the agreement is distasteful to either nation.

It holds every promise of being the sort of foundation upon which a real peace can be built—a peace not alone between Russia and China, but for every nation which might be affected by suspicion and clashing between these two dominant powers of the Asiatic continent.

Difficult to Convince Socialist That Capitalism, Through Competition, Serves Him

By ROSE WILDER LANE

Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom."

I've been sickened by Chamber of Commerce speakers who stood up at luncheons and talked about "service to the public" when they cared no more about the real people than parrots do, just as I've been sickened by preachers of the Gospel who didn't believe nor practice a word of it, and by politicians who orate about human rights and freedom and keep the Negro in his place. The Devil quotes Scripture; that doesn't mean it isn't true. While I was in business I had no time to talk about serving the public; I was too busy making money. I was a capitalist. Experience taught me pronto that I couldn't stay in business unless I served the public, plenty, and faster and better than my competitors were serving it. That's not a theory; that's a hard fact, known to every newsboy, corner grocer, corporation president and bootblack.

Everyone who ever spent a nickel in this country knows it, too, and I'd say that not one in ten realizes it. Certainly the socialists don't. It's strange that people—everyone, not only socialists—will believe a theory that their own acts disprove every day.

THE SOCIALISTS believe that ownership and productive use of savings (capital) robs everybody but the owner of the capital. Many capitalists believe they have an idea which thinkers like Ruskin thought up, that profits come out of wages and prices. The simple thinker, knowing nothing about business or work, conceived that a worker makes an article worth, say \$10, that a consumer needs that article, and that the capitalist stands between them, paying the worker \$9, charging the consumer \$11, and pocketing \$2 profit, which, he does nothing at all to earn. Of course, to get \$4 profit, The Capitalist must pay the worker \$8, and charge the consumer \$12, so the greedy Capitalist does that whenever he can.

The socialist really believes that this is a true picture of capitalism, though even socialists know that for eighty years in our semi-capitalism, wages have risen higher, prices have gone lower, and profits have exceeded incomes enough to pile up capital greater than ever before in recorded history.

WELL, ANYONE gets dizzy reading economists. But why does the socialist never think about what he does, himself? How many times he used to go into a ruthless chain store, run by capitalists for profit, and say, "I'd like a T-shirt," the butcher said, "Sure, we're just out of how about a porthouse? or, here's a fine tender chuck." "No thanks, I want a T-shirt," the socialist said. "We usually have 'em," the butcher said. "Come in again." The socialist went into another market, ruthless and capitalist. There he inspected a fair T-shirt. "Got one with more tenacity on it," he asked, "just a minute, I can cut one for

you," the butcher said. The socialist stopped at vegetables and fruits. "No Florida oranges? I don't want California oranges." The salesman answered, "We've got Florida's, I'll have 'em here in a minute. Like to get some fine red grapefruit? Special today, just-in from Texas. Lots of folks like these local peaches better than the Carolina ones, and they're cheaper. Carolina peaches are over here. Sure we've got figs; Sayama or California? We've got to keep both, some like one and some the other. Here's your oranges; how many? Take 'em or have 'em delivered?"

OUT ON the street, the socialist saw suits displayed in a window. He needed a new suit. Before he bought one, he'd look at many, in many places, trying them on, comparing values and prices. From a newsstand he'd seen a headline yelled at him, competing for his pennies. He bought one paper, rejected five. (If others did, those five were wastepaper, a dead loss to the ruthless capitalist.) Street car and subway offered to take him home for a nickel—a bus promised a seat all the way, for a dime, a taxi lingered beside him, saying in print on its door, "one-quarter mile. 15 cents." He passed a drugstore where he'd once been served doughnuts and waited minutes for the coffee. "I'll never go there again," he thought. He'd been telling people ever since, "Not there, the service is rotten; it's better across the street." Everyone he knows goes to the other store now.

His paper tells him again that the capitalist is robbing him; he doesn't doubt it. Nobody tells him that capitalism serves the public.

The Nation's Press

A FUTURE FOR RADAR (The New York Sun)

Simultaneous reports to the people of the United States and Great Britain in the war are more than a fascinating account of scientific achievement. In them is held forth a promise that in days to come conditions which have brought about some of our most serious and aviation tragedies will no longer be a menace. A Titanic, equipped with the device which can portray on a screen anything as small as a submarine beneath the surface of the sea, never would run into an iceberg in the heaviest fog. Nor would an airplane, before whose pilot is unfolded a contour of the ground below him, crash into a mountain peak so long as its engines were keeping it aloft.

From the disclosure of what radar contributed toward winning the Battle of Britain, toward the removal of the submarine menace in the Atlantic, toward overcoming unfavorable weather in the strategic bombing of Germany and Japan, it would seem that next to the discovery of how to use atomic energy this was the outstanding scientific triumph of the war. It involved a campaign of skills in which research workers in Britain and this country kept constantly ahead of the enemy. The ending of hostilities has removed most of the secrecy which surrounded their efforts. Nor will the coming of peace lessen their determination to broaden their ability to photograph an electrical "echo" which is the simplest explanation of how invisible objects are reproduced on the screen. Radar, the wartime word coined by combining "radio detection and range," is likely to be heard of often in the future.

This You Can Bet On!

NEWS ITEM - CENSUS BUREAU PREDICTS WASHINGTON, D.C. HAS "SUPERIOR PROSPECTS" OF RETAINING WARTIME GROWTH



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

MacARTHUR—General Douglas MacArthur will retire as supreme Allied commander of conquered Japan, probably within six months or so, and will return to the United States for the hero's welcome he deserves. "Mac" is in his middle sixties, although he doesn't look his age, and the strain of the years since Bataan and Corregidor have told on him.

His successor will be an army man, and the officer generally regarded as slated for the post is General Robert C. Richardson Jr., of South Carolina. Besides possessing an excellent military record, General Richardson has served in the Far East off and on for many years, and he knows the people and traditions of that section of the world.

There is talk that Joseph C. Grew Jr., former under secretary of state and our ambassador to Tokyo for a decade, may be selected as a diplomatic adviser, first to General MacArthur and eventually to General Richardson.

PERMANENT—When General MacArthur comes home, he will probably be named to a new joint chief of staff command which President Truman intends to organize as a permanent body. It was this unit which planned and coordinated the American offensive in North Africa, Europe and the Pacific.

Sitting, when necessary, with their British opposites off duty here, they ran the war for the democracies except for Russian operations. And, although there was bungling on the home front on many occasions, this group set a record for ability and efficiency.

Other prospective members are General "Ike" Eisenhower, who will be the next chief of staff; retiring General George C. Marshall; Air Force Chief of Staff Henry H. Arnold or his successor; Admiral Nimitz; Admiral William D. Leahy, who has served as chief of staff to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

From now on the White House intends to mobilize our best war brains on a permanent basis.

LABOR—A six-hour day and a five-day week will eventually emerge as the key clause of the full employment bill that is designed to provide work for sixty million people in the postwar period. No witness, including spokesmen for labor and management, has advocated a thirty-hour week in his public testimony, but they have passed on this idea in private talks with members of the senate banking committee.

Many segments of labor, including such an important body as the United Mine Workers, enjoyed that minimum working period before Pearl Harbor, although the official time was affixed in their contract at thirty-five hours at a dollar an hour

UPTON CLOSE:

China's Chiang Government Next On Doublecross?

Now we have some answers to the enigma of Pacific Asia. They are temporary answers in spite of the 30-year term of the Russian-Chinese treaty. No treaty lasts 30 years without modification—that everyone well knows. In these days no practical statesmen would expect an arrangement to last one year without modification.

First, the treaty's terms must be a bitter pill to the Chinese people. If Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh and Chou En-lai and their fellow bosses who operate as the dictatorship of the Chinese proletariat are not heartbroken and malevolent about this Russian support of Chiang Kai-shek and his Chungking nationalist government, then put it down as the hero's welcome he deserves. The Moscow press and in the communist and fellow-traveler presses of France, Britain and the United States. These blasts continued even after the date of signing of the treaty whose terms are now revealed. It doesn't make our kind of sense but it is typically "Moscow."

Remember that right up to the time of the announcement of the pact in Moscow and Chungking on Aug. 26 the anti-Chiang Kai-shek Chinese were encouraged by bias against Chiang and the Chungking government. The Moscow press and in the communist and fellow-traveler presses of France, Britain and the United States. These blasts continued even after the date of signing of the treaty whose terms are now revealed. It doesn't make our kind of sense but it is typically "Moscow."

By now, groups calling themselves communists in every country should be accustomed to being let down or used as cats' paws, and always stand ready to be betrayed by Moscow for the sake of advancing Russian imperialistic interests. The communists and fellow-travelers of China should have been forewarned by what happened here when our American communists who were picketing the White House and the war plants against the "Plutocratic War of the Democracies" suddenly found themselves ordered to become the most ardent supporters of that war, or, again, what happened to the devoted lickspittle Earl Browder when his obsequious position of "chief" of the democratic party was suddenly reversed on superior orders and the communists in the U. S. were ordered to resume their identity and opposition to the present administration. But these precedents will not make the Chinese communists feel any better now that Moscow's support of Chiang Kai-shek is genuine and not a bluff.

So I am watching to see how the Chinese communists and their sympathizers in the communist press in this country like it. If they take it cheerfully I will believe that the Russian support of Chiang Kai-shek is phoney and that Chiang betrays the founders of the very Chinese nationalist movement, who through my old friend T. V. Soong, have now re-regained exactly the same concessions to the successor of the Czar. Britain and America opposed the Russian domination of Manchuria under the Czar to hold Russia back in Manchuria and Korea, Bri-

tish encouragement was given to Japan. Britain supplied Japan with a modern navy and unofficially aided the Japanese in their war of 1904 and 1905 to pull the Russians out of Manchuria. Theodore Roosevelt as President, followed the British policy and summoned the Russians to a peace treaty at the moment when the war might have turned in Russia's favor. The American railway builder Harriman was then encouraged to attempt to get control of the railroads in Manchuria. When Czarist Russia went to pieces an American railway commission did take charge of those Manchurian rail lines not dominated by Japan. But the Russians came back under the red banner, then sold their railway claims to Japan. (Earlier they had pretended to give them all back to China, but that proved to be an "Indian gift.")

Now, everything is right back where it was at the end of the nineteenth century. Shall we expect over again the sequence that followed then? That was a sequence of pressure from all of Russia's rivals to get as much out of China as the Czar had got. It ended up in Japan coming out on top—and then our crushing of Japan.

I notice that coincidentally with Russia's return to warm water on the Pacific, General MacArthur is sending forces to take over at least half of Korea. It was in Korea that the rivalry between Russia and Japan reached the climax of war in 1904. Now, in Korea is the boundary between the United States and Russia. What are we getting into in Asia, anyhow? What a strange scene that Uncle Sam should be repeating nineteenth century themes—even to putting Hong Kong back into British hands?

Long ago I predicted that Chiang Kai-shek would either be overthrown by Moscow or made the tool of Moscow. The so-called colored people of Asia are now caught between two gigantic new powers—American-British, and Russian. Perhaps the whole world is to be divided thus.

It looks this morning as if the two parts might get along with one another for a while. Since Roosevelt and Churchill three idealism out of the window at the one time when something could have been done with it, we may credit Truman and Attlee with doing their best possible in dividing the world this way to bring idealism back into this power picture or the two halves will not get along for long.

(Copyright, 1945.)

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Paul Hesse said he'd had a hard day at the office. He had spent all morning looking at Gene Tierney and all afternoon looking at Joan Crawford. We sympathized with him, poor fellow.

America's No. 1 color photographer, Hesse makes a fortune every year looking at beautiful ladies through the lens of his camera. He makes so many color pictures, he says, that even his dreams are in color.

We looked up Paul to get the lowdown on Hollywood temperament. Being a very diplomatic fellow, he did not let his hair down except to wait that Jennifer Jones is always late for appointments, that Miss Crawford is very "positive" about how she should look and that he has to provide wardrobes for quite a few stars who are "atrocious dressers."

"It's really amazing," he said, "that the stars are as patient as they are." But we did discover, among other things, that Gene Tierney has beautiful feet.

"She always takes off her shoes and stockings when she's posing," Paul said. "The other day we were doing a closeup and Gene stuck out one foot towards the camera. I grabbed it, as a gag, and told her she had very pretty feet. I've held many a girl's hand while photographing her but that was the first time I ever held a foot."

Paul gets a private chuckle out of how glamor girls look when he is photographing them only from the waist up. They're the personification of glamor, to the screen. But they usually are wearing slacks or dungarees. One important female star, he blushed, posed for him wearing a \$50,000 diamond necklace, a blouse and a turkish towel.

SHE DRIPS WITH DIAMONDS. Speaking of diamonds, Paul said that Joan Crawford drips with 'em when she comes in.

Paul said he dug up an old air raid warden's helmet when he heard that Betty Hutton was coming in for a sitting.

"I'd heard that she was a screwball and she ran true to form. She chased me around the studio and up on top of a station wagon parked outside."

One of Bing Crosby's horses also ran true to form at the Hesse studio. Paul had a date to photograph Bing and the nag together. Bing, who hates to pose for still pictures—hence showed up a month late—was on time but the horse was half an hour late. The van in which he was being brought to the studio had a flat tire.

A DANCE WITH LANA. "I always play photograph records while working," he said. "It keeps me and the subject in a good mood. One day I was photographing Lana Turner when the record changer switched to a Viennese waltz. Lana waltzed right out of my picture and up to me, saying, 'Dance with me! There wasn't anything I could do. I danced with her.'"

Gary Cooper, Paul said, is just like a great big kid. He is photographing Gary at a dinner table. There was a juicy snub on his plate. The snub was real. "Gary picked on that snub all through the sitting," Paul chuckled, "and when I fished the whole side not facing the camera was eaten away."

To bring out the natural sweetness of fruits canned without sugar, add 1-8 teaspoonful of salt to each quart of fruit.

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There are some signs—only one notes with extreme caution—of progress in the Chungking peace-parley between the Chinese communists and the nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. A communist spokesman in Chungking said yesterday that the talks were still in a "preliminary stage" and that no agreement had yet been reached. However, any progress, no matter how small, is encouraging when we are dealing with the bloody quarrel which long has threatened to plunge China's millions into civil war.

The Generalissimo, yielding somewhat to his opponents, has issued a striking V-J day message to the nation, declaring that now the Japanese war is over "we shall permit no further delay in the inauguration of constitutional democracy." He therefore proposes to summon the national assembly to get the reform program under way. Chiang promises equal legal status to all political parties and says the government is prepared to consider an increase in the number of delegates to the assembly, thus apparently permitting inclusion of communist elements in the national assembly. To get the full significance of what is going on in this fateful Chungking conference, we should note that Chiang's one-party government is a totalitarian dictatorship.

So it's of vast importance not only to Asia but to the world at large when Chiang says that the fundamental policy of the Chinese revolution (the 1911 revolt under Dr. Sun Yat Sen) and the war against Japan was not only to defeat the enemy but to establish a new China based on the principles—democracy, nationalism and livelihood. He adds:

We should recognize that this huge country is in the transitional period between the three centuries of corrupt Manchu rule and the dawn of the new era which will permit a terribly disorganized China to get on its feet.

However, it will be a disappointment if now, with the Japanese out of the way, the Chungking government and the communists can't resolve their differences and establish a government which will permit a terribly disorganized China to get on its feet.

Panhandle Man Gets Discharge

NEW ORLEANS, La.—I don't know whether I am supposed to be an Eskimo or an Asiatic, but I had a taste of the two climates and I don't like either one of them," said Golden Cramer, shipfitter second class, U. S. Navy, Texas. Cramer, who enlisted in the navy in August, 1942, received his honorable discharge a few days ago at the naval repair base, New Orleans. He served overseas 18 months—eight months in Newfoundland and 10 months at Saipan.

A member of a Seabee battalion, Cramer arrived at Saipan in time to see the beginning of the great B-29 raids against the Japanese homeland. There were still some snipers hanging out in the hills, too, but they didn't do much damage.

Before enlisting in the navy, Cramer was employed as a welder at the Cabot Ships, Pampa, Texas. He expects now to go back to his old job.

Cramer is the husband of Mrs. Letha B. Cramer, of Panhandle. He has one brother who is presently being retired from active duty in the navy.

does who can, Brock; it's little enough. "But you never told me." "Well, gosh—you don't go around talking about it." Suddenly he felt closer to her than he had at any time since his homecoming. "Thayer."

HIS mother appeared in the doorway. "Dinner," she announced brightly. "You're late, Thayer. Oh, has Moya gone? I was going to ask her to stay." "The moment was spoiled. Brock felt a momentary impatience, then was shamed by the sweetness of his mother's smile. He rose and went on his crutches into dinner. "I'm thoroughly annoyed," Mrs. Kittridge announced later, and at the words Thayer pricked her ears. "Hilthred phoned. It's that bridge club of hers and someone has disappointed her. She simply demands I fill in." Her gaze rested on Brock. "I don't care to be away from home."

OFFICE CAT

The Irishman was put in charge of the lumber company office by the boss who wanted to have a joke on the son of Erin.

Manager (warning the Irishman, hiding a smile as he checked out): Take all orders you get, no matter what they are.

The manager went to a nearby telephone and called the office. The Irishman answered the phone in a dignified voice.—Please send us 5,000 knot holes.

Irishman—Sorry, Sir. We can't do that.

Manager—Why not? Irishman—We just sold all of them to the brewery.

Manager—To the brewery? What for? Irishman—To make bungs for the beer barrels.

The Irishman was walking down town when he met a member of his congregation: Minister—How's your crowd? Man—Very consistant. How's your wife? Minister—About the same.

Salted dried corn, after cooking, holds as much Vitamin A and B1 as fresh corn, soaked after cutting from the cob.

Hearts Bleed Longest

by Doris Hume © 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Alone on the terrace, Brock broods over the loss of his leg, and what it means to "have" a service himself with doubts. Moya, his childhood sweetheart, breaks in on him to win him back from Thayer, feels that her chance has come.

MOYA laid her hand over Brock's. "It's like old times knowing you're here. It's as if all my little world were right again. Is it wrong to tell you that, Brock?"

"How could it be wrong, Moya?" "Would Thayer be angry?" I hope not. I've known you so long, so well. Always, really. And I was lonely while you were gone, Brock."

"Better if I'd never come back." "Brock! When it means so much to—so many people!" "How many people?" "His spirit to her comforting. A warm glow spread through her. "All of us who knew you best: the real you. Not the you keyed to that terrible pitch of a year ago. That Brock was a stranger; I—I was afraid of him." She made a little gesture. "I never could have lived up to him."

"Was I keyed up, Moya? Was it a sort of glorified jag of patriotism?" He asked it eagerly. "Wasn't that me? What is me, anyhow?" "This," she told him softly. "Funny and cranky and crazy—and dear. Remember all the goofy things we used to do?" Her voice related an old escapade. "That was kid stuff." But he was grinning. "Maybe, but who wants to be old? I hope I shall never be old and serious—and demanding. Or expect anything of another person except to be himself, and let me be that way, too."

MOYA rose. "I can't see it that way," she said lightly, "but then I've never cared about changing the people I love."

"YOU don't have to go, Moya." He took her hand to pull her back and as she sank down he still held it and she made no motion of withdrawal.

He had been at home three weeks now and he and Thayer were no closer together. Every time he looked at her he burned with the knowledge of how lonely she was. And I'm a cripple. All his illness he could have fought, but an incomplete body, a maimed body.

He did not admit that Moya helped him to forget Thayer and the uncertainty that possessed him in her presence.

So he sat listening to the girl's low voice, his fingers still interlaced with hers. Thus Thayer found them when she came home some moments later. Their hands fell apart but Brock knew that she had seen. Moya rose unhurriedly. "Hello, Thayer. I haven't seen you in ages." Thayer said, "Our hours seldom overlap like this, do they?" "Wow!" thought Brock unconsciously as Moya colored. Thayer was angry. The knowledge sent a little wave of excitement through him.

Before he could speak Moya said, "Nice they did, so we could say hello." She smiled sweetly. "I thought I did see you this afternoon, though. I was coming out of the Blood Bank."

Thayer said, "I was on my way. I had the afternoon off." Moya's smile faded. "Well, I must be going. Be seeing you." "Thayer," Brock said when Moya left, "you can't work and give blood, too." She looked at him. "It's never hurt me. I feel fine."

"You mean you've done it before?" She flushed. "Why, everyone

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THE PAMPA NEWS 522 West Foster
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
1 day 1 cent
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Memorials Monuments Plaques, Mausoleums ED FORAN

1-Card of Thanks One is the face we loved so dear...

Special Notices Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Phone 547

16-A-Electric Repairing Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing, Ph. 2307

17-Beauty Shop Service WATCH for opening date of new La Bonita Beauty Shop at 621 S. Barnes...

18-Painting, Paper Hanging FOR GENERAL PAINTING and paper-hanging, call J. E. McNeil...

19-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floors, have those floors refinished by your local floor sanding company...

20-Plumbing and Heating ARE your floor furnaces ready for winter months? Let us put your house in order...

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage GYROCRONIC METHOD, "Awful" with all flesh...

22-Radio Service Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems

23-Transportation LADY driving to South Carolina, leaving Monday...

24-Cleaning and Pressing Pampa Dry Cleaners 204 N. Cuyler Phone 88

25-Upholstery and Furn. Repair GUSTIN'S Upholstery and Furniture Store...

26-Laundry THE H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler Phone 1885...

27-Dressmaking Singer Sewing Machine Ag. L. G. Runyon, Mgr. Ph. 689

28-8-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Ladies to work in Knole's Laundry...

8-Female Help Wanted EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted. Good home for right party...

9-Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED: Experienced cleaner, Apply D. & S. Cleaners...

14-Situation Wanted WILL DO plain sewing and laundry in my home...

16-General Service HAVE your clock accurate for school days. Don't let your child be tardy because of your clock...

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28-8-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Ladies to work in Knole's Laundry...



37-Household Goods LIVING room furniture, divan, rug, chairs, table and dining room furniture for sale...

46-A-Wanted To Buy WANTED: Apartment size gas cook stove. Must be in good condition. Call 28.

51-Fruits, Vegetables GOLDEN delicious apples, on Pampa-McLean highway, 1/2 mile south, 2 east of school...

52-Livestock FOR SALE: Sixty-five white faced steers, approximate weight, also several white faced 4 year old cows with calves...

FEEDS AND SEEDS Vandover's Feed Store, 541 S. Cuyler, Phone 792

Stewart's Feed Store "Y" on Amarillo Highway

522 S. Cuyler - Phone 1677 Grow fall chicks, Feed Purina chick Startena...

53-Feeds We have Stanton's Big Layer Mash in 50 lb. bags...

54-Miscellaneous Adams Furniture Exchange New wardrobes, coffee tables, baby beds...

55-Miscellaneous PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale...

56-Miscellaneous RADIOS for swap. Whittaker's Toy Battery and electric, "Biguns and Hitlons"...

57-Miscellaneous Office safe for sale. See John Haggard.

58-Miscellaneous Farm Equipment FOR SALE: 1945 Model "D" John Deere tractor...

59-Miscellaneous Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Trucks

60-Sleeping Rooms BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in - American Hotel, Phone 6338.

61-Apartments FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bills paid. Inquire Apt. 7, Tynk Apartments.

62-Wanted To Rent STATE highway officer, permanently located in Pampa...

63-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY: Harley-Davidson motorcycle in good condition...



70-Business Property Large sheet iron building for sale, on pavement. See John Haggard, Phone 909.

72-City Property My equity in F. H. A. home for sale. 4 rooms, modern. Furniture optional. Inquire 412 Lefors St. before 4 p.m.

72-City Property Nice hotel apartments, Two blocks of court house, \$375 monthly income, \$8000 including furniture.

73-Lots CHOICE homestead, 2 lots, 100 foot frontage on N. Russell in Cook-Adams. Going at a bargain if sold at once...

74-Home Needs from Texas Furniture Co. Call 607. One and one-half bedroom suite \$110.00...

75-Home Needs from Texas Furniture Co. Call 607. One and one-half bedroom suite \$110.00...

76-Farms and Tracts Half section wheat farm, all in cultivation, price \$35.00 per acre...

77-Farms and Tracts Farms, see Mundy, Ph. 2372. 320 acre farm, windmill, fair improvements...

78-Automobiles FOR SALE: 1938 LaSalle, 4 door sedan, 5 speed drive, 1 new. Below \$250.00...

79-Automobiles Used Cars. Below OPA Price 1938 Model "B" Ford coupe, \$275. 1939 Model "A" coupe, \$265.

80-Automobiles Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet Motors, \$5 and \$8 h.p. new and used parts...

81-Trucks FOR SALE: 1941 V-8 pickup, 5 practically new tires, motor in good condition...

82-Trailers FOR SALE: A trailer house, has sleeping space for four people, in good condition...

83-Accessories Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet Motors, \$5 and \$8 h.p. new and used parts...

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Big Radio Plant Being Planned

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—With special ground-breaking ceremonies, John Ballantyne, president of Philco corporation, has officially marked the beginning of work on an ultra-modern plant which will feature the longest continuous radio production lines in the world.

Garrison Eliminated From Wichita Meet

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Jack Laxon of Brownwood and Cpl. Don Cherry of Wichita Falls and Sheppard field, will meet here tomorrow as was this war-swollen meet the 18th annual invitational golf tournament.

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Clash Between Veterans, Labor Is Envisioned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Labor unions and veterans' organizations appear headed for a clash over peacetime jobs.

That opinion was expressed Monday by many persons in Washington who have worried over the employment problems that will come with the eventual return of 15,000,000 veterans. They don't want to be quoted by name, but they all say that:

1. Legislation demanded by veterans' groups never will be accepted willingly by organized labor.
2. So far no acceptable compromise has been found.

When the showdown will come, no one can say. But it may be fairly soon, over a bill by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.).

This bill has the support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. And the American legion, while not specifically endorsing the Knutson bill, has agreed with its principles. These two service organizations have a combined membership of almost 3,000,000, and are growing so rapidly they soon may double in size.

On the other hand, organized labor, with its 15,300,000 members, is opposed to the measure.

The Knutson bill would give veterans' seniority credit for time spent in service (with time and a half for the sixth day and double time for Sundays).

A veteran could use this credit in going back to his old job, or he could be credited with this much seniority in his attempt to get a new one. The bill adds that the veteran must be "qualified" to hold the job.

The word "qualified" has caused a third veterans' organization, the disabled American veterans, to shy away from the bill. Millard W. Rice, its national service director, told a reporter:

"The law is too ambiguous. What does 'qualified' mean? It would give either an employer or a union a loophole if they didn't want a veteran. They could say, 'he isn't qualified,' and that would be that."

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stokes and children of Amarillo were guests during the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

Wanted: Apartment size gas cook stove. Call 28.

Mrs. W. J. Peters has returned from Stamford where she visited in the home of Mrs. Bill Brayner and with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Wilson. Mrs. Bill Robinson of Stinnett, her daughter, joined her there and they returned to Pampa together.

Lost from 215 E. Georgia near Central park, blonde female cocker spaniel. Phone 1107. Liberal reward.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Waters and daughter, Marcell, have returned from Los Angeles and plan to make Pampa their home. Mrs. Waters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy, and she and her family are former residents of this city.

Mr. A. A. (Mack) McCullum formerly with Keeves Oldsmobile wishes to advise his friends and customers that he is now at 315 W. Foster, Cornelius Motor Co. Phone 946.

Mr. Cullum invites you to bring your car to him. He will strive to most efficiently serve you.

Mrs. J. L. Swindle has returned to Pampa from Poplar Bluff, Mo., where she visited with relatives and underwent a mastoid operation.

Wanted: Woman for half day's work. Good pay. Call 2234R.

Miss Martha Pierson has returned to Dallas where she is a student in S. M. U. after spending the summer here.

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.

Mrs. Walter E. Biery and sons, Bob and Ray, have gone to Tulsa to make their home. Mr. Biery is employed in that city by the Continental Pipeline company. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Eastland, aunt of Mrs. Biery.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone 2152J.

Mrs. Biggs Horn has returned to her home in White Deer after a recent minor operation in a Pampa hospital.

Boy wanted who attends school only half day, to work at the Pampa News. See Jim Green.

Miss Mary Ann Holloman of Beaumont has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Martha Pierson of this city.

Mattress, breakfast room suite, heater, coffee table, new day bed, and baby buggy for sale at 1011 E. Francis.

Maje H. Keyser, CSF, has returned from the Pacific and is spending a leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keyser. Also a guest in the Keyser home is Mrs. Estelle Thomas, sister of Mrs. Keyser.

For Sale: Singer sewing machine. Priced \$15. Call 1449R. 720 East Francis.

Major and Mrs. Mabry Simmons of Tojeka, Kas., are guests of his sister, Miss Katherine Simmons, this week.

Have your bike turned up for school. We have saddle bags, luggage carriers, baskets, reflectors and all parts. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

J. C. Osborne, Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell of Beaumont, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and children of Amarillo were all guests in the home of Mrs. D. I. Anderson during the weekend.

For Sale: Living room suite, platform rocker, tables, cabinet radio, floor lamps, bed room suite, with innerspring mattress, dinette suite. 1442 N. Russell before 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde of Berger were guests this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrett.

Send your family wearing apparel, drapes and small rugs to the same place. We are equipped to care for your needs. Just Rite. Phone 480.

Mrs. Kay Wyckoff of Pond Creek, Okla., has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Don Eberton.

You'll like our quick service on student's clothing. Special attention given to colors, hard to clean. Master Cleaners, Phone 660.

Miss Joan Nisler of Lubbock has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Patsy Pierson here. (Adv.)

Hiroshima

(Continued from Page 1) and Berlin seem almost untouched.

Of the few recognizable pieces of buildings still standing, only one remains of possible service. In it, Hiroshima's banks have set up counters and there several hundred Japanese waited to do business.

The Japanese newspapermen who had visited the city shortly after the leveling told me that the residents of Hiroshima "hate you and think you the most fiendish, cruel people on earth."

Hirokuni Dadal, chief of the police prefecture, told us we might be attacked, but we were not. Pedestrians and cyclists stared blankly but docilely as our party wandered for two hours through the ruins, photographing an starting in awe at the damage done by a single bomb.

Dadal, who was the first to telephone the news of the atomic bombing to Tokyo on Aug. 6 and then assisted in aiding the wounded, said "we expect the death toll to pass 80,000."

The death toll now has mounted past 53,000, with many only slightly wounded dying from no apparent cause.

The death toll of Hiroshima was so great, the Japanese newsmen explained, because the lone B-29 carrying the world's most lethal load caught the people completely by surprise. Accustomed to seeing 100-plane raids and larger, they paid scant attention to the lone bomber. An air raid warning was sounded but was followed by an all clear signal, so that most people were outside.

U. S. Army

(Continued from Page One)

the flow of liberated prisoners from whose stories of torture growing lists of Japanese war criminals were being compiled.

British warships rode at anchor in Singapore harbor for the first time in nearly four years, and Allied forces were expected momentarily to land there to accept the Japanese garrison's official capitulation. British marines also were prepared to occupy Penang island, off Malaya's west coast 375 miles northwest of Singapore, and Sabang, off the northern tip of Sumatra.

In China, American-trained troops of China's crack new Sixth army were to land from transport planes at Nanking today, ready for the final surrender there Thursday of all Japanese in China. Other Chinese forces fled quietly into several other cities that once were Japanese strongholds.

American naval forces confiscated 20 Japanese suicide boats in the Yokosuka naval base area on Tokyo bay, and said nine more Japanese submarines and "many" midgest subs and one-man suicide torpedoes were picked up, in addition to 44 flying bombs.

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni chose a five-man brain trust and sat down to read "complaints" he had urged the people to send to him.

The opening session of the diet today, attended by the emperor himself, heard one good reason for surrender: Bombing and blockade with the aid of one comparatively insignificant earthquake, had cut Japanese plane production from 2,857 for June, 1944, to 1,003 for July, 1945.

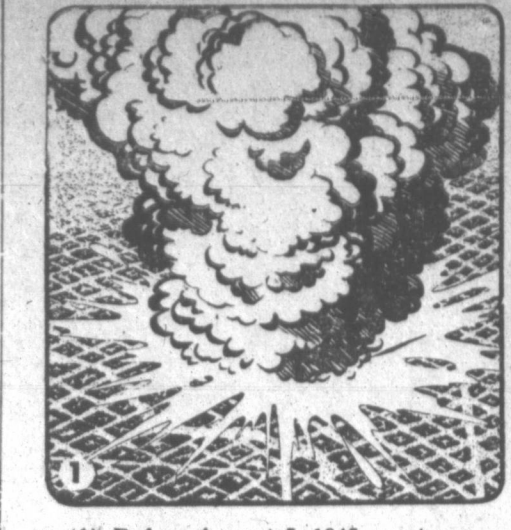
Seal Covers

For 1942 Model Cars Only

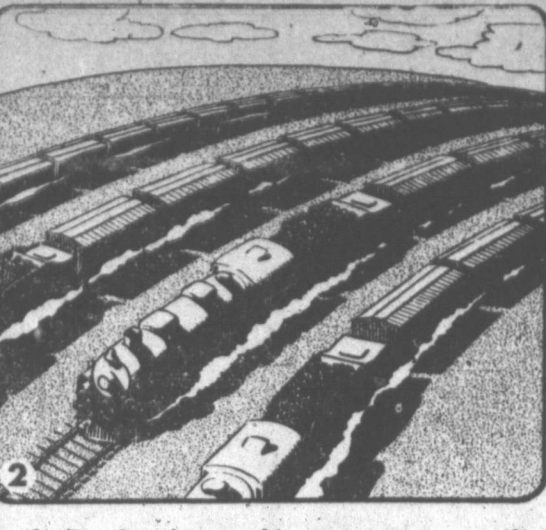
Wash and Lubricate With the best—Phillips 66

HARVESTER SERVICE STATION

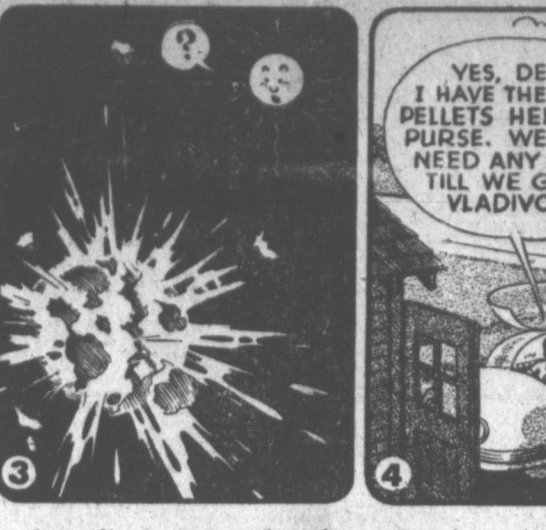
THE STORY OF THE ATOM



(1) Before August 5, 1945, most people who had heard about the great energy stored in atoms thought the idea the merest theory. But on that date, the vast power of the atom was demonstrated. An atomic bomb of explosive content of which weighed only a few pounds, was dropped on the Japanese base city Hiroshima, from an American plane. The army base was blown into a cloud of smoke, dust and rubble, rising 40,000 feet.



(2) People the world over were aghast as scientists estimated the power of the atomic bomb. The power in one pound of explosive was equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT, enough to fill four trains of 75 cars. The atoms in the bomb contained a potential power equivalent to that produced by nearly all the hydro-electric plants in the United States, running for one hour, or approximately 10,000,000 kilowatt hours.



(3) People realized at once that the atomic bomb could be a great source of evil. A small enemy plane, stealing through the overcast with a few pounds of bombs, could wipe out such great cities as New York or Chicago. A few tons could submerge such an island as Japan. A heavy enough bomb might cause an earthquake or some other great world-wide disaster.

(4) Other people, more hopeful and optimistic, saw the force inside the



atom becoming a great power for good. Under proper control, it could unshackle man forever from the chains of hard labor. A pound could drive a great liner many times across the world's oceans. Just a few grams would keep an automobile running the entire life of the car. Less than a gram could easily send an airplane around the world without stopping to refuel.

Tomorrow: The Secret of Atomic Power.

No. 1: The Atomic World is Born

Discharge

(Continued from Page One)

From May 12 to Aug. 12 is three months. If a man has served within 15 days of another full month, he gets credit for a full month.

So Jones then will have 4 points for those four months service since May 12 plus another 4 points since those four months after May 12 were spent outside the United States.

That would give Jones 80 points, enough for a discharge. It would be the 8 new points added to his 72.

Only remember: the 80 points for discharge applies only to enlisted men. A similar system is being worked out for officers, but the total number of points they will need for discharge has not yet been made public. It may be announced this week.

Under the new system, too, any enlisted man who is 35 can be discharged upon request, no matter how far he falls short of having 90—if he has served at least two years in this country or abroad.

Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

burned at a trash fire.

A Corpus Christi man, tentatively identified as Thomas Quinn, 34, was fatally injured eight miles southeast of San Antonio in highway 86. A three-way collision at Austin resulted in the death of W. F. Compton of Lockhart.

A car struck and fatally injured Ambrosio Vigil, as he walked along the highway near McAllen.

At San Antonio, Manuel Cantu died from injuries received when his car was sideswiped by another automobile.

A soldier stationed at Camp Wolters, Pvt. Virgil Gordon, drowned while swimming in a lake near the Fort Worth army air field.

Mrs. Bill McKinney, about 30, was fatally injured when the car she was in crashed head-on into an abutment on highway 67 near Dallas. Her husband was seriously injured and their three children were slightly injured.

Auto Clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

repair in keeping with the program of expansion and improvement that has been adopted by the entire automotive industry.

The plans for the course were made at a meeting of chamber of commerce officials and local mechanics here last Thursday. Those attending the meeting decided that such a course would be very helpful to persons in this area because this locality is situated at such a great distance from any area where such courses are taught regularly.

Attending last Thursday's meeting were R. F. Ewing, E. A. Baldwin, S. G. Hopkins, Luke McClelland, Perry Franklin, Fred Seal, Lloyd Hawthorne, Earl Perkins, Mason Shurley, J. E. Morrison, Jack Trimmet, C. L. Russell, C. H. Wood, L. F. Skinner, Frank Dial, and Mr. Ross Cornelius.

WOMEN '38 to 52' have you these Middle-age Symptoms?

Often many women between 38 and 52—are shocked to realize they are in the class commonly known as "middle-age" with its annoying symptoms which so often betray their age.

So if you suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, feel tired, restless, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Diseases

Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping thousands upon thousands of women to go smiling thru such "middle-age" distress.

Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound HELPS MATURE. You, too, should find it very beneficial. That way none of the sugar will be wasted at the bottom of the glass or remain undissolved.

A simple method of keeping a bowl steady while whipping is to place it on a folded wet cloth.

Yanks Just Board Train, Go To Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—For Sgt. William H. Patterson, of Sinton, Texas, and eight other American survivors of Bataan and Corregidor, a meal of GI field rations in the lobby of the Imperial hotel ended a long brutal imprisonment in Japan.

Patterson and his buddies were among only 8,000 survivors of 22,000 American war prisoners from the Philippines.

The liberated army men survived the death march and a series of brutal labor camps in the Philippines and later transferred to Japan.

After the surrender was learned, the Japs allowed the prisoners to roam throughout the peaceful countryside. One day the prisoners boarded a train and finally made their way to the Imperial hotel, where the newly-arrived American troops were housed.

CATHEDRAL COACH NAMED

EL PASO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Harry Pemberton of San Antonio has been named football coach of Cathedral high school here. Pemberton previously coached at Galveston, Denver and Chicago.

Read The Classifieds In The News

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Atrocity

(Continued from Page One)

We questioned Colonel James, (wife, San Antonio, Texas) who was communications officer of the Philippine department until his capture on Bataan April 9, 1942.

James said he had been beaten into insensibility and, pointing to a missing front tooth, said: "It was knocked out by a fist."

He hastened to add that his treatment had been no worse than that of any other prisoner.

"I saw generals knocked and kicked around," he said.

"They played no favorites. There was no such thing as rank. We were considered captives first. We were nothing but a number and we were treated as such."

"You had to stand rigidly at attention with your hands at your side while they beat you. But you must understand this: The Japs treated us like they treated their own people. These people don't talk our language, and when you fight people who are like wild animals, you must expect them to fight back their way, not ours."

Your GI Rights

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Who has the authority to decide whether I am fit physically to return to my former government job?

A. This responsibility rests with the appointing officer. Denial of reinstatement in a job for a physical disability must be on the grounds that the disability makes performance of duty impossible, or reduces job efficiency to a level below what is normally acceptable.

Reconversion

(Continued from Page One)

born surpluses will be ready for house action next week.

4. Reorganization of executive agencies. Mr. Truman wants authority to abolish or merge many agencies. The house expenditures committee starts hearings today on the proposal.

5. Termination of wartime controls and laws. Many emergency acts are nearing expiration and congress must decide which to retain.

There will be no legislative business ready for either branch before next week. In fact, Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said he doubted if the house could count on a majority before then.

INVISIBLE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(AP)—It was bound to happen, and so it did. Babies born here Sunday were named Victoria Jean (catch the initials) Denefield and Sharon Vejay Doblin.

Cecil B. deMille Forms Political Freedom Group

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Political "tyranny" was openly attacked with the filing here of articles of incorporation of the DeMille foundation for political freedom.

"To defend the political rights of the individual and oppose political coercion in any form from any source," reads the opening paragraph of the articles.

Heading the national organization are incorporators: William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad; Cecil B. deMille, motion picture and radio producer; Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, clergyman and author; Y. Frank Freeman, motion picture executive; Victor H. Rosetti, president of the Farmers and Merchants National bank and the Los Angeles Clearing House association; Samuel M. Haskins, at-torney; Frank P. Doherty, attorney; Willard K. Keith, president of Cosgrove and company, insurance brokers; and Nell S. McCarthy, attorney.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Ladd and Mrs. Annie Jaye of Heald, and one brother, John A. Haynes of McLean.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 at the Methodist church in McLean, with the Womack funeral home directing.

Long-Time Gray-co Resident Succumbs

A. W. Haynes, 86, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Wood, 524 N. Gray.

He was born in Gatesville in 1859, and had made his home with his daughter for the past 11 years. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. Haynes had been a resident of Gray county for 38 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Amarillo, and Mrs. Wood; one son, John C. Haynes, McLean; a granddaughter, Mrs. Olin Hudson, Amarillo, and two grandsons, Johnnie and Sammie Haynes.

Big Boom

(Continued from Page One)

The government took on the employment services Jan. 1, 1942, as a war measure.

Three weeks ago the President told a delegation representing the bipartisan governors' conference that he would order the transfer back to the states only if he were convinced the changeover would not cause confusion in the reconversion period.

HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING
All Kinds of Electrical Supplies
CITY ELECTRIC CO.
926 Alcock St.
Office Ph. 27 Night Ph. 228J

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Pampa Print Shop
306 W. Foster Phone 1533

MAGNETO REPAIRING
Complete Stock of Parts and New Magneto's
Also KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES AND PARTS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1226 Pampa 517 S. Coyle

The New Responsibility of Victory along the Santa Fe

At this time of heartfelt rejoicing of a Nation freed finally from War, these are the questions uppermost in the minds of Santa Fe's 74,000 employees:

What can we do to get our boys and girls in uniform back to that home "south forty," or city block, as quickly and comfortably as possible?

How can we most efficiently handle the still tremendous flow of material westward, needed for the building and consolidation of America's permanent protective bases in the Pacific.

How can we best handle the two-way traffic still at peak levels, not only "Along the Route TO Tokyo" but "Along the Route FROM Tokyo," the Pacific Islands and Asia?

What part are we ready to play in converting the West and Southwest to a solid peacetime basis?

Santa Fe, with its increased facilities and improvements, is ready to do its part in carrying out these responsibilities.

Santa Fe improvements and increased facilities

Greatly increased yards—More than doubled at many points. More trains can get in and out in less time.

More Power—in the form of the world's largest fleet of 5400-horsepower freight Diesel locomotives.

New Passenger Cars—Santa Fe now has on order a substantial number

New Tappan bridge over the Colorado River is speeding up traffic to and from our west coast.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Ready in War—Ready for Peace

H. C. VINCENT
Traffic Manager
Amarillo, Texas

Seal Covers
For 1942 Model Cars Only

Wash and Lubricate With the best—Phillips 66

HARVESTER SERVICE STATION