

APPROPRIATE NOW: THOSE SPEEDERS WHO WATCH THE SCENERY INSTEAD OF THE ROAD HAVE A FINE CHANCE OF BECOMING A PART OF IT RIGHT QUICK.

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY

Tomorrow

VOL. 43, NO. 123.

(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

Pampa News

TUNE TO KPND

Radio Voice of THE PAMPA NEWS 1340 on Your Dial

Hurricane Subsides, Leaving 3 Persons Dead, Millions in Property Damage

Reports Not Confirmed of 2 Other Dead

HOUSTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—What was left of the gulf hurricane which caused at least three deaths and millions in property and crop damage as it lashed the Texas coast, was first diminishing inland west of Houston today.

The weather bureau, in a final advisory, ordered all hurricane warning down on the Texas coast at 9 a. m. (CWT). It said the storm was centered between Sealy and Columbus, Texas, 28 to 40 miles from Houston.

From the base weather office at the Miami, Fla., army air field, came a report that an army hurricane hunter, flying over what remained of the hurricane area.

(See HURRICANE, Page 3)

Additional Units Leave France on Trip to America

(By The Associated Press) The 179th and 180th regiments of the 45th division were headed for England today from Le Havre for shipment back to the United States Sept. 6.

The main body of the 35th infantry division was shuttled to England from the French port yesterday for early shipment.

The following army units were scheduled to arrive today in the United States from Europe

At New York—(aboard General Anderson) 6,311 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 176th and 199th general hospitals; the 3737th, 3738th, 4026th, 4027th and 4028th quartermaster truck companies; headquarters and headquarters detachment of the 513th port battalion; 583d, 584th, 585th, 586th and 497th port companies; 272nd signal service battalion; 432nd and 433rd quartermaster service companies; 466th quartermaster refrigerator company; 880th quartermaster gas supply company; 253rd ordnance heavy maintenance company; 96th ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company; 26th ordnance ammunition company; 839th ordnance depot company; 6th signal repair company and the 6th medical general dispensary. (Aboard Coaldale Victory) 1,890 troops diverted from the Pacific including casualties and an infantry division reorganized detachment. (Aboard Edgar Clarke) 55 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Palms Wingate) 47 troops for reassignment. (Aboard Richard D. Lyons) 1 miscellaneous troops (Aboard Exchange) due yesterday; 1,551 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 78th transportation corps base depot company; 21st and 257th military police companies; 64th field hospital, 135th evacuation hospital; 314th, 4199th, 4200th quartermaster service companies; 259th signal heavy construction group; 436th transportation corps port company.

At Boston (aboard Claymont Victory) 1,912 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard F. E. C. Muhlenberg) 716 troops, 67 of them slated for discharge. (Aboard Eugene Hale), due yesterday, 448 troops, including members of the 288th signal heavy construction company, 2796th, 2797th, 3113th, 3115th, 3117th, 3118th, 2780th engineer fire light.

(See MORE TROOPS, Page 3)

Pampans Invited To Attend Borger Show

A special invitation to the free fair and rodeo to be held in Borger, September 1, 2 and 3 has been extended to Pampans by Borger officials according to a statement made this morning by E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, local chamber of commerce manager.

Officials of the Borger rodeo especially want a large number of Pampans present for the big parade at 1 p. m. Saturday which starts the three-day show.

Those who wish to ride in the parade are requested to be at the Black Hotel, where the parade will form, not later than 12:45.

The Borger show will feature Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon performances and afternoon and night performances on Monday. Wedgeworth urges anyone who plans to attend the rodeo to call the local chamber of commerce, so that the approximate number of people attending will be known.

Be Sure You Have Chrysler Special Transmission. Examine in your Chrysler Transmission. Your Chrysler Dealer has it.

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. Chrysler-Plymouth 815 W. Foster Phone 346 (Adv.)

UNspoiled



House Speaker Sam Rayburn (above), his left arm in a cast, plays with his dog, Happy, on his ranch near Bonham, indicating that the fractured elbow he suffered while helping herd cattle hasn't spoiled his vacation away from his congressional duties.

Junior High To Begin Fall Term Monday Morning

Monday, September 3, at 9 a. m. the doors of Pampa Junior high school will open to students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and the term of 1945-46 will be underway.

A. L. Steele, principal of Junior high school, announced today instructions.

All students who attended Pampa school last year will enroll Monday morning at 9. Students entering local schools for the first time will enroll Monday at 1 p. m.

According to Steele, students have been assigned to homerooms again this year. Sixth grade students are asked to form a double line boys in one, girls in the other, outside the first floor east door on Monday morning.

Two teachers will be present and give the child his home room assignment. After receiving this assignment, sixth grade students will go to that room and the teacher will help him with enrollment.

Seventh and eighth grades will follow the same procedure for enrollment. However, seventh grade students will line up and enter through the south door. Eighth grade students will enter at the main west entrance.

All new students will report to the front hall of the Junior high building at 1 p. m. on Monday. They will be assigned to rooms where

(See JUNIOR HIGH, Page 3)

Ex-Pampans Convicted On Fraud Charges

AMARILLO, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Carolyn H. Ducey, 26-year-old former Pampa woman, entered a plea of guilty to charges of cashing four checks of \$50 each with intent to defraud the government. She was sentenced to four years imprisonment in a federal institution for women, according to verdict in federal court yesterday.

First arrested at Pampa in July, 1944, Mrs. Ducey failed to appear in court in Amarillo in May, and was arrested in Norfolk, Va., and brought to Amarillo. She has been confined in the Potter county jail since that time.

(See MORE TROOPS, Page 3)

FREE AIR AGAIN:

AT LEAST TWO PAMPANS KNOWN TO BE LIBERATED

At least two Pampans, prisoners of the Japanese for over three years, have been returned to U. S. military control and will be on their way to the United States soon, it was learned here today.

They are Mervin H. Suttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Suttle, 502 N. Russell, and Charles Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryan, who reside on the Merton lease. Both Suttle and Bryan were captured on Corregidor in 1942 and have been in the same prison camps ever since then. Bryan's parents could not be reached this morning. The parents received telegrams

Yank Airborne Units Take Over Atsugi; 20 Men Die in Okinawa Takeoff Crash

Goods Flow, Black Market Disappears

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Black markets were crumbling into thin air today—because more peacetime goods were coming up fast. Black markets, prices, used cars, new cars, chickens, toys, and men wanting jobs—those were big subjects for Americans exactly two weeks after Japan threw in the sponge.

Reputable dealers in used cars and chickens said black markets in those fields are starting to disappear. That's because shiny new autos are on the way and there will be plenty of chickens for your dinner table very soon.

Speaking of prices, there was this prime news about them today:

- 1. On used cars, they have finally started down.
2. On new cars, they will be at about the same levels as in 1942—says OPA.
3. On goods in general, an army of retailers invaded Washington to protest that the OPA is trying to hold their prices below what they can stand.

From all indications, the OPA reply was to be a flat "No."

As the retail spokesmen met with OPA officials, the issue was this:

The OPA has ruled that prices of new goods—not produced in wartime—must be at or near 1942 levels. In many instances the OPA is allowing manufacturers to charge more because their production costs have gone up. But retailers and wholesalers are supposed to "absorb" these increases so the public won't suffer.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles was reported ready to notify the retailers that the policy already is fixed and settled—and furthermore, approved by President Truman.

The dealers made public in advance a statistical report to support their claim that OPA was squeezing the merchants to cover up higher costs for labor and raw materials without raising prices to consumers.

Some more developments in the nation's ponderous progress from war to peace:

Men not working—Robert C. Gresham, head of the U. S. employment service, said nearly 2,000,000 war workers have lost their jobs since Japan surrendered.

The National Automobile Dealers association said the future flood of new cars has caused a first downward break in the price of used

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BLACK MARKETEER IS DOWN



German policemen and plain clothes men have terrific struggle in apprehending this black market operator in Tiergarten, Berlin. Photo by NEA photographer Charles Haacker.

Garden Party Atmosphere Set for Triumphant Yanks

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY ABOARD A NAVY HELL-DIVER OVER ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Aug. 28.—(AP)—American officers dressed in work clothes were greeted on Atsugi airfield near Tokyo today by Japanese generals resplendent in full dress uniforms with clanking Samurai swords and beribboned blouses.

Two navy torpedo bombers landed on the airfield 20 miles from Tokyo shortly after General MacArthur's advance contingent of key men stepped out of live drab transport planes at 8:30 this morning (6:30 p. m. Monday Central War Time).

Later Commander Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Commander Douglas Moulton, both of Admiral Halsey's staff arrived to join discussions.

The first navy bomber bore liaison officer Lt. William V. Bellew of Dallas, Texas.

The field was surrounded by battered hangars and wrecked and damaged Japanese planes.

Behind the field and to the left, Mr. Fuji rose dark against the bright blue of the sky, and in tiny gardens surrounding Atsugi, Japanese worked steadily, looking up only as planes came by.

Out in Sagami bay, big U. S. warships rode at anchor impressively as Japan began to feel the reality by the Belgian Minister of Defense Leo Mundeleer.

The award was made to officers who "particularly distinguished themselves" during the battle of the bulge in the Ardennes last December, the report said.

Colonel Smith, in addition to the Belgian decoration, now holds the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and 25 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Croix de Guerre, a high French decoration.

Attached to the 366th fighter group of the Ninth air force, Colonel Smith, a P-47 pilot with over 160 missions, was in command of the 390th squadron of that group.

Colonel Smith was home early in March on leave but returned to Europe before the surrender of the Germans and saw another month's combat.

Another Texan was among the officers decorated. He is Lt. Col. John J. Locke of San Antonio.

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Third Fleet Unit Is in Tokyo Bay

MANILA, Aug. 28.—(AP)—American airborne troops—the first foreign conquerors ever to set foot on Japan—took command of Tokyo's Atsugi airfield today, simultaneously with the careful but dramatic entry of the Third fleet's special advance squadron into Tokyo bay.

The first forces were small, but the occupation of the enemy's homeland was actually in progress after irritating delays caused by Japanese negotiations and foul weather.

Meanwhile, 28 of Japan's remaining 55 warships, most of them destroyers or submarines, were found lined up for surrender in Kyushu's western port of Sasebo.

The sole task of the advance echelon at Atsugi was to prepare the way for the triumphal entry of General MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, Thursday at the head of 7,500 troops.

Joy of the first 150 communications experts, who landed at 9 a. m. (7 p. m. Monday night, Central War Time) in three transport planes, at becoming the first troops to land in Japan was tempered by the announcement that 20 of their fellows had been killed in a take-off crash on Okinawa.

The first group was followed within three hours, by 38 more transports carrying combat troops, gasoline, oil and additional equipment.

Two separate jobs confronted the advance group in preparing Atsugi for the general arrival—the setting up of communications with the Okinawa staging area and making as safe as possible the comparatively short runways.

Thursday, when preparations are complete, MacArthur will leave the Okinawa staging area for the formal entry into Japan. About the time he is landing at Atsugi, his schedule calls for 10,000 marines and navy personnel to begin occupation.

(See THIRD FLEET, Page 3)

Belgium Honors Lt. Col. Smith

(Photo on Page 3) One of the Panhandle's most decorated officers, Lt. Col. Clure E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Skellytown, has been awarded, according to the Associated Press.

Colonel Smith, along with 15 other officers of the American Ninth air force, was decorated yesterday by the Belgian Minister of Defense Leo Mundeleer.

The award was made to officers who "particularly distinguished themselves" during the battle of the bulge in the Ardennes last December, the report said.

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Negro Workers From Bahamas, Jamaica Riot

STUART, FLA., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Sheriff Richard Hancock said today that about 2,200 imported Negro farm laborers from the Bahamas and Jamaica, awaiting shipment home, rioted at camp Murphy yesterday and law enforcement officers from three counties were required to restore order.

Capt. E. G. Ray, army officer at the camp, said the cause of the trouble had not been determined.

Labor experts said however that the probable cause was the Negroes' unwillingness to return to their comparatively drab former existence after sampling the high wages and luxury goods during their employment in the United States.

Some 125 printers, members of the International Typographical Union (AFL) walked out Sunday.

The three papers, the Light, News and Express, published four pages each and caused a first nationwide publication for the time being.

J. Lawrence Decker, president of the union local, said the publishers declined to recognize the union shop. The publishers declared in a statement they "stand ready to continue to negotiate a contract x x x but we cannot submit to a unilateral arrangement dictated solely by the union." The dispute has been referred to the war labor board at Chicago.

Biggest losses were California, which shipped 19,150 to 915,500, barrels daily, and Kansas, which fell 9,150 to 266,590. Illinois production dropped 4,900 to 198,800, while Oklahoma decreased 2,000 to 389,000.

Production in the Rocky Mountain States decreased 1,500 barrels area of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana decreased 1,500 barrels daily to 152,750.

Mississippi output dropped 1,400 barrels to 54,600.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51.

Strikes Halting Santone Papers

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Fire Trucks Make Three Runs in One Day

According to Fire Chief Ben White, three runs were made by the local fire department yesterday.

The first, in early morning, was made to Roberta street and another to Fieser street. In the latter a car had caught fire, but was quickly extinguished by firemen.

A grass fire on N. Russell was also turned in and firemen, quick to the scene, reported no damage.

This is the largest number of fire runs made in one day in some time, according to records.

Souvenir Programs May Be Had Free

A limited supply of souvenir programs used in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show are available at the local chamber of commerce office.

Officials said this morning that anyone wishing a copy of the edition, to send to friends or keep, should call at the chamber of commerce office as the supply is limited.

There is no charge for these programs.

When Fred Gray went out to pick up his morning newspaper off the porch, he started looking for the porch.

Police told him that during the night two youths lost control of their car and crashed into the porch, smashing a brick foundation, tearing up nine feet of flooring and breaking a basement window.

All Control, Except Price, Off Fruits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Fresh and processed citrus fruits were free from practically all controls today, except on prices.

Orders, issued originally by the agriculture department to facilitate military and other government requirements, were no longer considered necessary with the end of the war.

Terminated were orders covering manufacture and sale of citrus fruit and juices, citrus fruit required to be set aside for essential war needs and those covering disposition of grapefruit juice, canned orange juice and canned grapefruit and orange juice blend.

OFF-YEAR CROP: COTTON ACREAGE LOWER THAN SINCE YEAR 1895

Cotton acreage this year was the lowest since 1896 according to L. E. Ellwood, specialist in cotton for the A. & M. college extension service.

The information was received at the county agent's office here.

Ellwood said Texans may expect cotton acreage to continue declining until farmers receive relief from labor and machinery shortages.

"Even then, there may be no significant increase in cotton acreage," he said.

"Part of this reduction," he added, "was due to shifts in production caused by soil erosion and worn out land. Other causes for shifts

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Table with 2 columns: Time and Weather/Temp. Rows include 6 a.m. today, 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., Yesterday's Max, and Yesterday's Min.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, extreme west and extreme south, cloudy with rain, locally heavy, and strong shifting winds near upper coast and in east central portion this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy except cloudy with occasional rain southeast; and east coast portions and showers near extreme upper coast; strong southeast and south winds upper coast districts; and east coast portions and gentle variable winds lower coast.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair today, tonight and Wednesday; except mostly cloudy with occasional showers extreme southeast late tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. High temperature today in the 90's.

Wheel aligning service. Call M&I for night appointments.—Pampa Safety Lane, Phone 101. (Adv.)



### More Smart, Low-Priced Clothes To Be Available For Fall and Winter Wear, Thanks to Uncle Sam



By EPSIE KINARD  
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Who says slick "under \$25" dresses are as hard to find as nylon hose? Mehbe so once. But look again. Uncle Sam has guided chic budget-bracket styles back to the "25 and under" racks. If that's what you've been missing and mourning, thank the government ruling, M-3828, which grants priorities on fabrics for making so-called "essential" clothes



with the idea of channeling more materials into the hands of producers of low-priced women's fashions. Proof that these "fashions for everybody" are right up front in style is offered in the three dresses shown. These excellent examples were hand-picked from a parade of 110 priority fashions created by the New York markets and shown in a recent revue. The bare-shouldered gown, left, of shimmering pink jersey with a Grecian drap skirt and a strap lit up with silver-bead embroidery has all

### Budget Styles Have Custom-Made Look



the high style of a custom-made model. The one-piece black crepe dress, center, which yields half of its bodice to blue crepe, strikingly banded with cerise, is a style slant that's typical of fall 1945 fashion favorites. The youthful green, red and gold plaid wool dress, right, with a scooped-out peasant neckline, miniature puff sleeves and gold buttons and belt will be a style leader on many a campus this fall.

### White Deer Girl Receives Degree

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—Miss Max Helen Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pickens of White Deer, is one of the 48 students who will receive degrees from Texas Christian university at commencement exercises today. Dr. John McMahon, president of Our Lady of the Lake college, San Antonio, will be the speaker at T. S. U.'s third commencement exercises of 1945, which will bring the total number of degrees awarded to 164.

### Methodist Revival To Close on Friday

Revival services which are in progress at the Harrah Methodist church will close Friday evening, after a successful meeting. Rev. Tilden Armstrong, of Fallett, is conducting the revival, and Mrs. J. C. Tush, is directing the congregational singing. Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor, invites all interested persons to attend the services.

### Chiffon Pie Is Easy on Sugar

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer  
Sugar remains scarce despite the end of the war. But the Sunday dinner reunion for the returning hero calls for a delicious dessert. Peanut Graham Pie  
Crust: 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, finely rolled (18 crackers), 1/3 cup peanut butter, 1/2 tablespoon honey.  
Filling: 2 packages vanilla pudding, 2 1/2 cups milk, pear sections (optional), chopped peanuts.  
Combine and blend graham cracker crumbs, peanut butter and honey. Press firmly against sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degree F.) 8 minutes. Cool. Prepare pudding according to pudding package directions; cool. Fill pie shell top with pear sections, chill, sprinkle with chopped peanuts.  
Orange Chiffon Pie  
Crust: 1 1/3 cups graham cracker crumbs, finely rolled (16 crackers), 3 tablespoons softened, fortified margarine, 1 1/2 tablespoons honey.  
Filling: 1 tablespoon plain gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 3 eggs, separated, 1 1/4 cup sugar, 1 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1 cup fresh orange juice, 2 teaspoons grated orange juice.  
Combine graham crackers crumbs and margarine and blend. Add honey and mix well. Press in an even layer against sides and bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 8 minutes. Cool. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. Combine egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt, corn syrup and 1/2 cup orange juice and beat well. Then cook over boiling water 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add remaining fruit juices. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff, beat in remaining sugar and fold into custard. Pour into crust. Chill until firm.

# SOCIETY

### Home Demonstration Club Reports Are Given at Meeting of Council

Gray County Home Demonstration Council members met in regular session Saturday, in the office of Miss Millicent Schaub, agent. Six of the seven clubs were represented with 12 members and two guests attending. Mrs. W. E. Melton, chairman, presided, and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Entertainment was directed by the recreation chairman, Mrs. V. Smith. The club collect was read, and two games were played. A letter and some information from the district THDA president, Mrs. Campbell, were read by the secretary.

Mrs. T. G. Groves, chairman of the year book committee, gave a report of the work accomplished by that group. She stated that all the clubs had been presented mimeographed sheets for checking the programs for next year, and that each club had been given instructions to offer criticisms of last year's books.

Mrs. Casper McKnight, also a member of the committee, called attention to some improvements which might be made. Mrs. Groves asked that all reports be in by Sept. 15, and she announced that the next meeting of the year book committee would be Sept. 17.

Mrs. T. G. Groves, hospitalization chairman, reported that the seven clubs had entertained one time each at the Pampa army air field hospital, and that Mrs. J. B. White, Red Cross chairman, had commended the clubs for their work, and had requested plans for next year.

Mrs. T. Anderwald, exhibit chairman, reported that the garden and fruit exhibit, Aug. 11, in the windows of the Southwestern Public Service Co. She said that six clubs had arranged exhibits. The Bell club had all of its members participating, with a total of 47 entries. Altogether there were 125 articles exhibited with 45 club members contributing. An antique exhibit is on display in the lobby of the court house at the present time.

Mrs. Brannon, finance chairman, reported that \$30.00 had been collected for corn cutters, and \$74.55 for drinks, with a total of \$104.55.

The marketing committee, reported the number of corn cutters sold, and asked that each club report of the number bought and the amount of money turned in to the Council.

Mrs. V. Smith, recreation chairman, reported that seven "Half-Hall" parties had been held during the month of August, with 140 members and guests attending. The Bell club had 18; Merten, 27; Worth-

### Marriage Vows Are Exchanged By Local Couple

Marriage vows were exchanged Sunday, Aug. 28, by Miss Johnnie McDonald and S/Sgt. Clifford Everhart, in a ceremony which was performed in the home of the Rev. Russell G. West, with the Rev. West officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald of this city, and has resided here for the past fifteen years. She attended Pampa schools.

Sgt. Everhart, son of Mrs. Nora Everhart of Olathe, Kansas, is stationed at Pampa army air field.

Attending the couple were Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Arnette. Other guests were Mrs. J. W. Stotts, Louise Dawson and Pvt. Don Derringer.

The bride was attired in a dress of aqua blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Arnette wore black with fuchsia accessories, and a corsage of white gladioli.

Sgt. and Mrs. Everhart will be at home in Pampa after a short wedding trip to Kansas City.

### Canadian Firemen's Dance Well Attended

CANADIAN, Aug. 28.—More than 400 persons attended the firemen's benefit dance at the City hall last Friday night.

Music was furnished by "Chuck" Grines and his orchestra from Boring.

The new British government regards the charter of the United Nations as the foundation of all its work in international affairs.—Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary.

G. H. Anderson and Mrs. S. E. Waters.

Prize and education: Mrs. Roland Dauter, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. Casper McKnight and Mrs. Ernest McKnight.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Schaub, who discussed the new 1945 canning bulletins and gave a copy to each member present.

Recreational: Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. V. Smith.

Advertising: Mrs. Harold Osborn, Mrs. Connor O'Neal, and Mrs. R. N. Rhoten.

Recreational: Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. V. Smith.

### Kit Kat Klub Will Meet This Evening

Miss Edwina Lee Emerson will be hostess to members of the Kit Kat Klub this evening at 7:30 in her home.

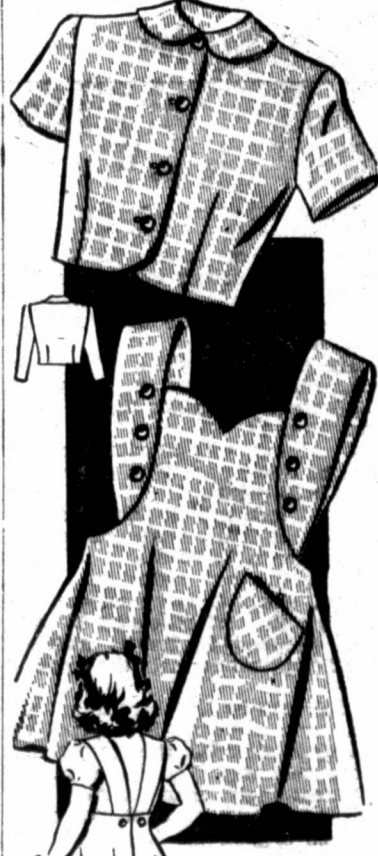
### Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALEN  
Consolidated News Features  
Work, congress is going back to work almost a month early, and I'll bet they're pouting. I know how children would feel if school started ahead of time. And congressmen are just grown-up children. That is, some of them are grown-up.

### Central Baptists To Start Revival Sunday

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, has announced that revival services will begin at that church Sunday, Sept. 2, and will continue through Sept. 16.

### Tot's Jumper Set



8910  
2-8 yrs.

By SUE BURNETT  
A most practical jumper-jacket combination for a growing youngster. She will just about live in it for a year or more.

Pattern No. 8910 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the set.

For this pattern, send 20 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

### Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Aug. 27)  
By The Associated Press  
FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four Red Stamps Q2 through Q12 good through Aug. 31; Q2 through Q22 good through Sept. 30; Q1 through Q11 good through Oct. 31; Q1 through Q11 good through Nov. 30; Q1 through Q11 good through Dec. 31.  
SUGAR—Book Four Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds; stamp 38 good through Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 for five pounds.  
SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamp 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA stamp no plans to cancel any.

### Social Calendar

TUESDAY  
Junior Guild of the First Methodist church will meet in home of Louise Stuart, 920 Christie.  
American Legion auxiliary will present program at PAAF hospital.  
Kit Kat Klub will meet with Edwina Lee Emerson at 7:30 p.m.  
Business and Professional Women's club will meet for social at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Vera Lard.  
THURSDAY  
Rebekah Lodge will observe birthday night and all members are requested to bring a covered dish.  
SUNDAY  
Las Cruces club will meet with Jodel Elliott, 318 N. Gilstrap at 2 p.m.  
MONDAY  
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in City clubroom.  
The New Hebrides were discovered by the Portuguese de Quiros in 1696 and named later by Captain Cook.

### If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses  
If you lose too much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron —so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

### Senior Department Of Baptist School Has Picnic in Park

Central park was the scene of the picnic supper given last evening for members of the Senior Sunday school department of the First Baptist church.  
Approximately 45 persons attended, and games were directed by E. Virgil Mott, educational director.  
Teachers attending were E. C. Barrett, H. L. Dulaney, Mrs. J. Brady Davis, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. I. E. Byars, and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung.

### Funny Business

By Hershberge  
"I had 'em put on in case we get in close contact with the enemy!"



### REVIVAL

September 2-16  
Central Baptist Church  
EVANGELIST A. MYERS  
YOU ARE INVITED

### IDEAL Beauty Shop

Mrs. Elsie Ligon  
Owner  
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS  
102 N. Cuyler P. 1811

### Dr. Wm. R. Ballard

Osteopathic  
Physician and Surgeon  
514 W. Francis Phone 1724

### Dr. George Snell

Dentist  
Office over 1st National Bank  
Phone 1482 for appointment

### What are your ideas about post-war train travel?

Santa Fe would like to know

How do you think post-war passenger cars should be built? What are your ideas about train-to-station telephone service, recreation cars, "snack bars," dinner music? What about train speeds? Santa Fe has prepared an illustrated questionnaire to give you a chance to take part in planning our trains and travel features of the future. It's easy to show us what you have in mind. You simply check the idea you like in the questionnaire, jot down any additional ideas you may have, and return the questionnaire to us. We pay postage. Mail the coupon today and we'll send you the questionnaire pronto!

T. B. Gollaha, Passenger Traffic Manager, Santa Fe System Lines, 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

Please send me your questionnaire on post-war travel.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# Electricity . . .

## ONE OF THE SMALLEST ITEMS IN YOUR FAMILY BUDGET!

Now—more than ever before, Electricity is your biggest bargain. The cost of practically everything has gone UP—but the cost of Electric Service has gone Down . . . Down . . . Down!

Yes, Electricity is now cheaper than ever before!

### SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

30 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



### Dallas Will Use Training Movies

DALLAS, Aug. 28 — (AP) — Skull practice will be combined with a new kind of eye-practice in training Dallas schoolboy athletic teams under the expanded visual education program being developed during the approaching school year.

With a doubled budget for film purchase—and with assurance of more film and other equipment being available AA H. W. Embry, director of physical education, will provide training films for preview and selection by the various coaches.

### Third Fleet

(Continued from Page One)

tion of Yokosuka, Japan's second largest naval base, off which the advanced units of the Third fleet anchored today.

(However, Al Dopking and Hamilton W. Farou, Associated Press correspondents with Admiral Halsey's fleet, both reported the first forces would land at Yokosuka tomorrow.)

At noon today, (about 10 p.m. Monday, Central War Time), Rear Adm. Oscar Badger, aboard his flagship, the light anti-aircraft cruiser San Diego, steamed through Uraga strait into Tokyo bay. He led a small force of 10 ships, plus minesweepers. The destroyer-transport Gosselin carried marines to land on three small islands guarding Yokosuka naval base. Other ships in Badger's force included the destroyers Wedderburn, Twining, Yarnall and Stockham and the seaplane tenders Sulistun, Mackinac and Gardiner's bay.

Twenty miles away, around Mura peninsula in Sagami bay, much of Admiral Halsey's great Third fleet and about a score of British warships rode at anchor, awaiting the signal to enter Tokyo bay for the Yokosuka landings. Screening this great force, the remainder of Halsey's fleet stood off Japan.

At the Atsugi airfield, to facilitate the flow of planes due to arrive and take off at three-minute intervals, four radio control tower operators and two officers of the 68th army airways communications system took in two jets, especially mounted with portable radio receivers and transmitters.

Col. John H. Lackey, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., commander of the 317th troop carrier group, piloted the C-47 which spearheaded today's historic flight to Atsugi.

Upon their first men rested the success of the aerial occupation two days hence.

One of the heaviest responsibilities was upon Col. Delbert R. Ward, San Antonio, Texas, air engineer of the 5th AAF.

Seven-eighths of the occupied dwelling units in the United States had electricity or gas lighting in 1944.

**ACTION!**  
ON THE  
FOOTBALL FIELD

**TUNE IN THE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME**

**THUR. NITE**

**8:30**

**1340 on Your Dial**

**KPDN**

Your Mutual Affiliate

### SKELLYTOWN OFFICER DECORATED



Lt. Col. Clure R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Skellytown, is shown here on the right as he is decorated with the Silver Star by Maj. Gen. M. E. Quesada.

### Hurricane

(Continued from Page 1)

disclosed "no winds higher than 60 miles per hour."

But before it left the coast the storm had battered a stretch of some 400 miles, demolished or heavily damaged buildings in exposed coastal towns, and scooped high water into the low coastal plain. Heavy damage to cotton and rice crops was reported.

Heavy rains accompanying the inland movement of the storm stopped traffic in Houston early today, and brought a threat of flood to those sections of the city where boyous were brimming.

The death toll reached three as one man was killed in the collapse of a residence in suburban Houston, buffeted by a 55-mile-an-hour gale last night. Earlier two fishermen drowned off Port Isabel, Texas, when heavy seas capsized their boat.

There was an unconfirmed report that two cotton pickers, seeking protection under a house as the storm struck Austwell yesterday, were drowned when the area was inundated.

Besides the dead, hundreds were left homeless in the storm's wake. Wharton, Texas, center of the storm last night was well boarded up against the 100-mile-an-hour winds which struck it. The city of 4,000 population, about 60 miles southwest of Houston, suffered electric power failure, restored partially today.

A report from Wharton said property damage was severe at El Campo, a town in the same area. The roof of the El Campo hospital blew off and about 30 patients were evacuated to hospitals in Wharton.

Houston, an industrial city of 480,000 residents, had fared winds up to 85 miles per hour. Rains measured at 15.85 for a 24-hour-period, fell here.

Gales that reached 55 miles-per-hour ripped through Houston last night and many sections of the battered-down city were inundated by blinding, torrential rains that measured more than seven inches.

Transportation facilities were disrupted and more than 15,000 persons in Harris county sought shelter in public buildings, schools and churches.

At least 10 homes were demolished. P. T. Wolfe, 62, was fatally injured when his residence collapsed, and in the same suburban area three others were injured when a house was destroyed. They were listed as Mrs. Venie Goodman, 51; Gilbert Goodman, 17, her son, and Mrs. Atriel Manning, 23, of Orange, Texas, Mrs. Goodman's daughter-in-law.

Galveston, island resort city and shipping center, felt up to 50 miles per hour winds and rains flooded the streets.

But Houston and Galveston had felt only a feeble stroke of the hurricane's mighty lash. Southward, for hundreds of miles down the fertile, curving coastline wrecked homes and buildings and flattened, washed-out crops bore witness to winds that had reached 135 miles per hour and to surging destructive tides.

Towns like Port Lavaca and Bay City, Seadrift and Rockport felt the storm's full wrath. Port Lavaca, town of about 3,000, suffered dam-

age to every house and building. Many houses and buildings were unroofed at Rockport, population 1,729. A report from Bay City, an inland town of 6,000 about 60 miles southwest of Houston, said the community was torn apart by a 100-mile-per-hour wind. Mountainous tides swamped the little community Seadrift, just south of Port Lavaca, and the winds reached 135 miles per hour.

All along the coast the Red Cross came to the aid of storm refugees and homeless.

In the Sports coliseum of Houston 6,000 persons spent the night.

### Garden Party

(Continued from Page One)

of the first occupation of the Empire.

Lt. Comdr. Don Thoburn, former New York advertising man who is public relations officer aboard the Shangri-La, Vice Adm. John S. McCain's flagship, rode in one of the many torpedo bombers landing on the strip.

Below this divebomber, Atsugi looked like a ghost of a fighter strip. Only wreckage — no flyable airplanes — lined the runways. Roofs of the hangars had been burned out.

On the field there was no life, other than one or two figures walking along near the hangars.

Commander Thoburn, who returned with a patrol flight after Bellew, was left behind on the ground as a navy liaison officer, said the Japanese tried to present a "garden party" atmosphere leading navy envoys and army men to a pavilion where orangeade was served by scurrying Japanese orderlies.

"When we first landed," Thoburn said, "the Japs had a little truck with a sign on it, 'Follow me,' and we went in the other direction toward our own people. That truck just headed for the Japs."

### More Troops

(Continued from Page One)

ing platoons; 329th army service forces band and headquarters and headquarters detachment of 284th quartermaster battalion (mobile).

At Newport News, Va. — (aboard Gen. H. R. McRae), due yesterday, 3,125 troops diverted from the Pacific including 517th medical clearing company, 440th, 447th medical collecting company, 324th ordnance ammunition company, 841st quartermaster gas supply company, 844th, 3675th quartermaster truck company; 3668th, 3673rd, 3674th quartermaster truck companies; 236th general hospital group, 287th quartermaster refrigerating company; 3139th, 3144th and 4198th quartermaster service companies; 586th and 578th and 627th port companies. (Aboard Dalton Victory) 5 miscellaneous troops.

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### SIDE GLANCES

BY GALBRAITH



"Yes, he's a private, but Dorothy says he's ambitious and she expects to become engaged to him — well, I also started married life with a private — period!"

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Grumish are the parents of a baby boy who arrived Aug. 23, in Worley hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named James Allen.

Fuller Brushes, Phone 2152J, 514 Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette have returned from a visit of two weeks in Beaumont with relatives and friends.

Three burner table top stove, 545 Pitts.

Joyce Brake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake, is ill at her home this week.

Numbers not rationed. Get yours now. House business numbers to order. Call 1125W. Priced \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Mrs. I. E. Byers has gone to Denver to be with her husband, who recently underwent an operation in a hospital there.

24 hour service, City Cab, Ph. 441.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Wells and Rev. Tildon Armstrong were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Old man winter is just around the corner. For your woolen suits, coats and skirts ready? Well do them just right. Call 480.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harris have been W. C. Elliott, Misses Clifford and Blanche Elliott of Knox City, and Mrs. Nellie E. Harris of Philadelphia.

Master Cleaners remind you to be ready for that first cold spell. Let us put your wardrobe in top shape. Call 660.

MM 1/C and Mrs. John McCord of Los Angeles, have been guests the past ten days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCord, 613 Lefors. John has seen action in six major battles while stationed on the air craft carrier, USS S. S. Starbuck. He served for 34 months in the South Pacific. They were also guests in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Neel and with their niece, Joan. Machinist Mate McCord will report to San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 3, for reassignment.

Notice to Public: We have discontinued our Wednesday night dances until further notice. Southern Club.

Mrs. Vanca Whatley and children of Haskell, are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley.

Gyrolosing method. "Aweigh" with all flesh. The wave that scientifically rejuvenates and normalizes. Graceful, healthful, vital slim. Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Phone 97.

### Junior High

(Continued from Page 1)

there is a vacancy and where they have a preference.

"Every effort shall be made to assign that student to the preferred homeroom." Steele pointed out.

Steele urged parents to have their children vaccinated for smallpox prior to the opening of school, as teachers have been instructed not to accept any child do doesn't have his vaccination.

Students must bring their book card showing their book record is clear. Teachers will also ask for report cards indicating the child's correct classification.

Regular classes will begin Tuesday morning at nine.

### U. S. Judge

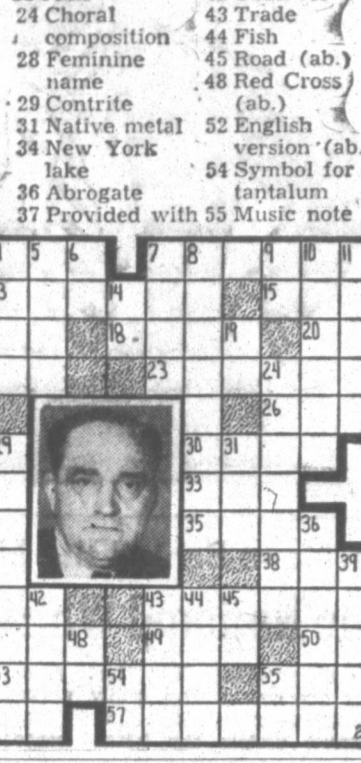
HORIZONTAL of the U. S. Court of

- 17 Pictured U. S. Judge
- 12 Armed conflict
- 13 South American river
- 15 Frozen water
- 16 Symbol for iridium
- 17 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 18 Preposition
- 20 Symbol for calcium
- 21 Rank
- 23 Kind of cup
- 25 Rattle bird
- 26 Art (Latin)
- 27 Cease
- 30 Charged atoms
- 32 Employ
- 33 Morsel
- 34 Arabian gulf
- 35 Erect
- 37 Girl's name
- 38 Number
- 40 Sets anew
- 43 Grate harshly over
- 46 Tone E (music)
- 47 Soothsayer
- 49 Soft mass
- 50 English (ab.)
- 51 Dutch city
- 53 Drink of the gods
- 55 Youth
- 56 Cranes used in lifting
- 57 He is a judge

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



OLIVER  
TRADITION



### Goods Flow

(Continued from Page One)

cars. Most of them now are selling below price ceilings.

The decrease so far is about \$25 a car, on the average.

On new cars, the OPA announced a price formula by which manufacturers can figure their own prices. OPA Chief Chester Bowles said that generally speaking any increases over 1942 ceiling prices are "most unlikely."

Civilian chicken-eaters could rejoice today because:

Poultry raisers of nine leading chicken states were told they no longer need to set aside their chickens for the military.

As a result, an agriculture department spokesman said plenty of chickens for American dinner tables will be available "very soon."

Meantime the dropping of wartime controls continued.

The WPB began allowing firms to stock up on certain materials. They can pile up such things as aluminum, cork, sand, gravel, and pipe fittings, because those things aren't scarce now. But strict controls will be kept on building up stocks of scarce materials.

### Motorists

(Continued from Page One)

must do our part to see that safety rules are strictly obeyed.

"On the highway, state law requires the motorist must come to a complete stop when his car nears a school bus that is stopped along a highway. State police have instructions to strictly enforce these laws," Allen continued.

"Various citizens have complained about cars backing out from the curb directly into traffic," Allen said. "Cars on the street have the right-of-way in this case and the motorists should see that the street is clear before he backs out."

"If we make a practice of obeying these downtown traffic rules, including double-parking ordinances, our streets will be much safer."

Allen's statement came as a result of three accidents near Pampa Sunday that brought death to one person and injured 12, two of them seriously.

Despite the lifting of the wartime speed limit on the nation's highways, there is still a state law limiting highway speeds to 60 miles per hour in the day time and 55 at night.

### State's History Creates Interest

AUSTIN, Aug. 28—Texas' entry into the union 100 years ago is exciting a new interest and increasing demand for information on early Texas history, Mrs. Marcelle Hamer, assistant in the Texas collection of the University of Texas library, has revealed.

"The Texas collection has had the heaviest use this summer that it has had since the Texas Centennial in 1936," Mrs. Hamer said. "We have filled innumerable requests for references, and Texas history students have literally 'cleaned out' the shelves in their search for pertinent material."

In addition to getting material for use in relation to the Centennial of statehood, the forthcoming "Handbook of Texas," to be issued by the Texas State Historical Association, has been an impetus for seeking other information.

Although books from the Texas collection are not loaned from the library, every type of reference aid is given to persons throughout the state, Mrs. Hamer explained.

### County Vote Results Not Yet Tabulated

All but one of Gray county's voting boxes had reported today on the final results of the constitutional amendment election held over the 27th Saturday.

The lone box that has not reported is Precinct No. 13 at Phillips camp, south of the city.

According to the Associated Press, returns from 230 of the state's 254 counties, 46 complete, showed approval of the supreme court, welfare and soldier vote amendments but rejection of the legislators pay raise issue.

There are about 191,779 railway brides in the United States.

**MALARIA**  
CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH  
**666** LIQUID FOR MALARIAL SYMPTOMS  
Take only as directed.

**Seat Covers**  
For 1942 Model Cars Only  
Wash and Lubricate With the best—Phillips 66.  
**HARVESTER SERVICE STATION**

### Liberated

(Continued from Page One)

sage not to exceed 25 words in length for attempted delivery to him."

It is believed that there were several other local boys who were captured when the Japanese took possession of "The Rock" in 1942 but their names are not known.

The Suttles sent the 25-word message to their son yesterday afternoon.

### Gov. Stevenson

(Continued from Page One)

mony allocation for old age assistance to \$2,200,000 from \$1,800,000.

Winters would not comment on whether or not he thought it would be necessary to call a special session. He said he wanted time to make a full study of the situation, and that the department meanwhile would continue operating as it had before adoption of the amendment.



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Every Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

**NOW on their way to you!**

**THE FINEST GASOLINES THAT GULF HAS EVER MADE!**

We're losing no time in rushing to your Good Gulf Station ample supplies of the best gasolines ever sold at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

The Orange Disc has always stood for superior petroleum products. Now, with victory, Gulf's wartime research and experience have produced gasolines to bring power and smoothness to your driving such as you have never before experienced.

Gasolines that assure you quicker starting... surging power in pick-up... and "get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock... swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away... and record mileage per gallon.

And as new engines come from the drafting boards, placing new requirements on motor fuels, Gulf gasolines will be on hand to meet their challenge.

You will know these powerful NEW GULF GASOLINES by the same, identical names Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

**THAT GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX**

They're proud names, both of them; backed to the hilt by the Gulf organization.

Now that you can go, go

**GULF**

**LANORA TODAY AND WED.**

**HEX LAST TIMES TODAY**

**CROWN TODAY & WEDNESDAY** City of Paradox "She Snoops to Conquer"

**THE BOYS**



News

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OUR WAR DEBT

If all of the thoughts that have been written about our obligations to the returning servicemen were laid end to end, the resulting text would be very monotonous, indeed.

Yet, in view of recent experiences, and in view of the imminent return of millions more of our war veterans to civilian life, it seems necessary to go over the subject again.

It would be absurd to think that the average person does not realize his obligation to the men who braved death, and in too many cases met death, that we at home might go on enjoying freedom from the horrors of bombs and shells and the terrors of an invasion and war on our own soil.

The fighter turns in his gun, put on civvies, and tries to find a job and a home for his family. Time after time he's told by indifferent landlords that if he has children he's out of luck.

Is this the reception we planned for our sons and husbands and brothers? Can we blame these men if, after repeated instances of such mistreatment, they become bitter and wonder if all those things they were told—about fighting for a better world—weren't just a lot of malarkey?

There is, of course, an obligation on the part of the veteran. The young fellow who left a job as a junior clerk to enlist in the air force, became a bomber pilot, commissioned as major with the corresponding high pay, cannot expect to step into such a high-salaried job as soon as he steps out of uniform.

The majority of fighters are so relieved to be through with killing that they are glad to live quietly and ask no favors, but there are a few who must learn. Just as some of us on the home front must learn that our debt to these men is not just a popular saying, but must be put into daily practice.

Capitalist Can't Rob Workers in an Economy Where the Worker is Free

By ROSE WILDER LANE

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

It is thirty years since I was in business myself and so much socialism has been forced into the American economy since then that my experience seems incredible to young Americans now. Believe it or not, in those days in this country—and only in this country—a job and its hours and wages were a free contract between a person who wanted to exchange work for cash and a person who wanted to exchange cash for work.

Buying and selling were free. If I wanted more than he wanted, I'd pay a higher price in cash, and a seller would sell only for a sum in cash that he wanted more than he wanted the goods. A compromise between their desires, which satisfied both buyer and seller, unless both of them broke out by the exchange of cash for goods, they did not make the exchange.

Except for a few city licenses—which suppressed so few ambitions that nobody realized that such licenses were a form of robbery—anyone was free to start a new business. He didn't have to ask permission, and he was not punished by being taxed more heavily than anyone else.

I went into business, and often worked sixteen hours a day at it, frankly from a profit-motive. If \$12.50 hadn't been worth more to me than a week's work, I wouldn't have worked for the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, and if I hadn't intended to earn more than \$12.50 a week in my own business, I'd have stayed on my own.

There are many who believe that full employment and economic security can only be obtained by Government control and operation of our economy—that is to say, by a totalitarian system. While both Russia and Germany have demonstrated that they can keep all people employed, this end is accomplished only by complete enslavement and sharply lowered standard of living.

The American ideal is just the opposite. The immediate future will show whether this Nation is capable of living up to that ideal. Standard time was adopted in the United States Nov. 18, 1883.

Now we hope that after the cessation of monstrous killing and massacre that hatred will cease to gather with ambition for domination and oppression of the weak. Hope Plus XII.

H-Day (His Day)



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

Naval experts refute those armchair strategists who glibly argue that the atomic bomb already has rendered useless the island bases which President Truman has promised to retain after peace is signed.

They insist that ocean outposts are even more necessary—especially mobile operational and repair bases which can follow the fleet anywhere.

Until an effective defense is discovered against a cosmic weapon in the hands of our enemies, we must place radar watchdogs far from our shores to intercept sneak attacks and we must establish chains of advanced bases from which to hurl propelled planes upon a foe's bomb factories and airfields.

An area of total destruction five miles square or more—like that in Nagasaki—is still small in relation to the United States with its three million square miles and its scattered industries, which hereafter will be even more widely dispersed.

It is an axiom of warfare that defense eventually catches up with offense. Of course, we may have to test the West Point and Annapolis textbooks into the wastebasket. But General Arnold, himself, foresees the possibility of target-seeking missiles of rocket or other type that can destroy aircraft bearing atomic bombs before the menace reaches our shores.

But until the next great defensive weapon is made, the possibility that some hostile state may discover the secret of the cosmic terror or invent a new type makes it imperative that we have a screen of distant barriers to stop invading mechanisms before they reach our coasts.

We may need permanent rights to the American air base at Curacao in the West Indies which we leased from the Netherlands for the war and one year afterward. It may be necessary to re-examine the whole arrangement in regard to Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland. We may stay in Okinawa and acquire positions in Tsushima and Japan and Korea.

We may decide to dicker for "watchtowers" in the jungles of the Amazon and the Congo, lest in these smaller bases, Admiral Halsey's some unobeyed hell brot brewed. Fortunately South America and Africa not yet are controlled by large, hostile powers but we can never be sure of the future.

Naval strategists want us to have several citadels as formidable as the present Pearl Harbor, and many smaller bases. Admiral Halsey's carriers have accomplished wonders but they have proved to be vulnerable even in waters where he had air supremacy. Many "granite flat tops" in the form of islands are

than was previously estimated by the war manpower commission. UNION APPEARS VICTOR IN CONTROVERSY For months this question of veterans' job rights has been hotly debated among unions, veterans organizations and the government.

Most of the industry is covered by union contracts which establish the seniority rights of workers. The unions' contention, upheld by a regional war labor board ruling, is that a veteran cannot use his service seniority rights in getting a new job. Once he gets a job, they say, and passes a satisfactory probationary period, then give him seniority according to his length of service in the armed forces.

During the reconversion period practically every factory or plant will have laid off some workers. Re-employment will be possible, then, for a vet to get a job in one of these factories until everyone who had a job during the war goes back to work? It won't, AFL admits. In other words, according to the way the unions look at it, theoretically employment will have to rise above the wartime peak before there is a chance for a veteran to get a job.

Lessening the severity of this situation, however, will be the old men, women and transplanted war workers going home who won't answer when the call-back list is read. But recent surveys show a much smaller per cent of these workers expects to drop out of the labor market

than was previously estimated by the war manpower commission. UNION APPEARS VICTOR IN CONTROVERSY For months this question of veterans' job rights has been hotly debated among unions, veterans organizations and the government.

Most of the industry is covered by union contracts which establish the seniority rights of workers. The unions' contention, upheld by a regional war labor board ruling, is that a veteran cannot use his service seniority rights in getting a new job. Once he gets a job, they say, and passes a satisfactory probationary period, then give him seniority according to his length of service in the armed forces.

During the reconversion period practically every factory or plant will have laid off some workers. Re-employment will be possible, then, for a vet to get a job in one of these factories until everyone who had a job during the war goes back to work? It won't, AFL admits. In other words, according to the way the unions look at it, theoretically employment will have to rise above the wartime peak before there is a chance for a veteran to get a job.

Lessening the severity of this situation, however, will be the old men, women and transplanted war workers going home who won't answer when the call-back list is read. But recent surveys show a much smaller per cent of these workers expects to drop out of the labor market

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The new Russo-Chinese treaty of friendship is one of the most constructive pacts of the entire war period.

Of course the proof of the pudding is in the eating, but the thirty-year agreement, if carried out in the fullness of its promise, would go far towards guaranteeing peace between Asiatic nations for the coming generation. And that would do much to ensure global tranquility.

This in itself would be an inestimable boon to humanity, but the pact seems to strike much deeper than that. We have here a gesture by Moscow which appears calculated to dispel suspicions held by the other Allies regarding Russia's ambitions, not only in Asia but in Europe.

The world at large has been figuring that Moscow wanted to control Manchuria, among other territories, and that she might even dominate China.

Now along comes this Russo-Chinese treaty in which Moscow signs away sweeping potential gains. The Soviet Union will support General Chiang's government morally and give it military supplies—and won't aid the Chinese communists who

But it is a shorter run from New York to Hawaii than is the waterway across the Isthmus of Panama. It is closer to the United States for defense.

Russia is to withdraw her troops from Manchuria within three months of Tokyo's surrender and China once more gets this great state which Japan stole from her. The Manchurian city of Port Arthur, which Russia leased from China in 1898 but lost in 1905 in the war with Japan, is to be used jointly by China and the Soviet Union as a naval base.

It seems to be a pledge by Russia that she has limited her spheres of influence.

Two More "Panama Canals"

In addition we should have many mobile bases with floating drydocks held in reserve under camouflage in rivers and harbors in America.

Several should be always available for an emergency. Others should be in condition for reasonably fast assembling. Each unit should contain supply ships, tankers, evaporating boats for fresh water, ammunition shops, floating cranes, machine shops.

The floating sectional drydocks designed by Admiral Harris made it possible to repair Kantow-dam-dam battleships thousands of miles from home navy yards. It has a lifting capacity of one hundred thousand tons; tomorrow's mending apparatus will be even larger. Cargo craft and special purpose ships should also be kept on the shelf for transporting ground installations to a threatened theater.

Thus no matter from what direction the future's surprise assault may burst and what may be the initial damage to our outposts, we would have mobile bases to move into prepared harbors and start operations as soon as they drop anchor.

Military engineers warn that we must require two more canals in addition to the Big Ditch. One of Japan's colossal blunders was that she did not attack the canal after she mauled the fleet in Hawaii. Our next enemy will not make that mistake.

But even if the Panama locks are not smashed and the channel plugged, the famous cut is out-of-control. The other, across the narrow stretch of Mexico known as the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, the Mexican strip is over one hundred fifty miles long, bisecting high mountains that would necessitate locks. It would take several years to build.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Jon Hall is due for an army medical discharge any minute. When he returns to civilian life he and wife Frances Langford will be an important announcement. Plans for a new Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musical are on the shelf again. RKO has just junked a script on which two writers were working. It's a new seven-year contract for Ty Power, who will be coming home now from the marines. A blond has written films to the Clark Gable-Anita Colby romance. After 12 years in show business, Phil Regan plays his first stage engagement in Los Angeles this week.

Vivian Blaine will wear only a black lace bra and panties for one quick scene in "Doll Face." It has to be quick. The Hays office censors agreed to the sassy costume providing she is seen only 30 seconds.

Jane Ball is giving up her film career to play a role, that of Mrs. Monte Proser. Kathryn Grayson gets a new contract at M-G-M, giving her a big boost in pay.

RED FACE FOR VAN Van Johnson wandered into a are at odds with Chiang's regime. This might have the effect of removing the grave threat of civil war in China.

Russia is to withdraw her troops from Manchuria within three months of Tokyo's surrender and China once more gets this great state which Japan stole from her. The Manchurian city of Port Arthur, which Russia leased from China in 1898 but lost in 1905 in the war with Japan, is to be used jointly by China and the Soviet Union as a naval base.

It seems to be a pledge by Russia that she has limited her spheres of influence.

Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume

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THE STORY: Brock Kittridge, here, is coming home to Aunt Hildreth. Thayer, the girl he had loved for 10 days, on his last day and then married, nervously awaits his return.



"When I marry," Thayer had said once to Amy, "I'm going to be sure—and it's going to be for keeps."

But now there was Brock. "You're what I want, Thayer. Ten days, 10 years—what's the difference? When you know, you know; nothing changes that." Not laughing now; deeply in earnest.

"The difference is, Brock, do we know?" Everything within her pulling her toward him, even while the deep standing that was part of her counseled caution.

"You love me, don't you, Thayer?" "I love you, Brock." Never more than now, with his eyes serious and grave upon her. "It isn't that."

"Then what is it? I don't get it, Thayer. Things can't be half—not with us. You're my girl—it's as simple as that."

Hard to meet his eyes and go on saying the reasonable thing. "Brock, you want me now . . ."

"You bet I want you." Standing there not touching her, yet by refraining holding her to him with something stronger than physical contact, a new maturity in his foreheadance that moved her as nothing else could have, sent her heart into a side-slip.

He had driven out to Drumhead Hill, a rounded wooded knoll on the outskirts. They had got out of the car, above them a clear blue April sky. A man and a girl, the weight of their future pressing in upon them.

"Thayer, I want to marry you; now—today. I want to think of you with my name; I want to know that you belong to me. I know there's the chance of my not coming back, but never the chance of my coming back with any different feeling for you." His eyes were searching hers; his hands came out in an odd little defenseless gesture. "Darling—it's for always, can't you see?"

She went into his arms then. He did not kiss her at first, he held her, his cheek pressed against hers, as if pushing, mattered but her nearness. Then slowly he moved his cheek until her mouth lay beneath his own. It was a long kiss and it held a tenderness that made tears burn behind her lids. Then, suddenly, her arms went about his neck, her palms were against the back of his head, pressing him closer. He kissed her again; she heard him whisper her name in a sort of exultation.

It was for carrying her off, then and there. She shook her head. "We must let your mother know, Brock. I wouldn't feel right if we didn't."

"Darling, mothers always oppose sudden change just as a matter of principle." Then, caught by her gaze, he said a little huskily, "Oh, I know you're right, Thayer. He drew her closer. "Always be right—for me." He kissed her. "My girl, my own girl—how'd I ever do it?"

April, 1942. Gas unrationed, and within two hours the road to Las Vegas unrolling swiftly beneath their impatient wheels.

"The little bedroom clock said 2:30. Her living with Brock's mother was his idea. They returned from their short honeymoon to lunch

SYD is den equalit Italian Herber pared have t inter British he de The dency to rel dinate suit it perfun ing of Obsc ment i ever i wealth Desc moves-Austra said th trails Austr Blame; cernic Kings; repres Dom



# Aussies Smart Under British State Policy

SYDNEY, Aug. 28.—(P)—Britain is denying Australia "a footing of equality" in peace discussions, Australian Minister of External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt charged in a prepared statement Friday. "This will have to be arrested not only in the interest of Australia but of the British commonwealth as a whole," he declared.

"There still is a deplorable tendency now that the fighting is over to relegate Australia to a subordinate status and either not consult it at all or to consult it in a perfunctory way and not on a footing of equality," he said.

Observers here regarded his statement as one of the most important ever issued in British commonwealth relations.

Describing behind-the-scenes moves for greater recognition for Australia, Evatt in his statement said the United Kingdom and Australia had differed over whether Australian General Sir Thomas Blamey would attend the surrender ceremony attached to the United Kingdom service representative, or represent Australia directly.

Dominions Secretary Addison denied that Britain had opposed Australia's wishes.

Evatt said the dominions office announced Aug. 17 that "the United States department of state had rejected Australia's claim and that Blamey could only accompany the United Kingdom representative at the surrender."

Thereupon, he said, "the Australian government took up the matter direct with General MacArthur and with the United States acting minister at Canberra. The result was that the United States acceded to Australia's claim to be represented directly, in recognition of the outstanding part Aus-

# RIDE 'EM COWBOY



One of the thrilling scenes in the recent Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show was the steering contest. Above, an unidentified entry is shown holding on as one of the bucking steers circles the area. The Pampa show, in its first year, has been called one of the most successful ever to be held in this area.

# Jap Officer Is Interrupted in His 'Briefing'

By RUSSELL BRINES  
MANILA—(P)—Along a highway leading to a mountain battlefield I recently met husky Lt. Col. Frank W. (Yank) Murphy, former football coach now commanding a regimental combat team.

Murphy, who is from Scottsdale, Penn., wouldn't talk much about anything except the good job being done by the boys under him in the mud and fog, butting against strong Japanese ridge positions.

So someone else told about the day he accompanied a forward patrol which was pinned down by Japanese machine gun fire. As they hugged the dirt, the boy next to him was wounded. Col. Murphy slung him on his back and crawled through whistling bullets to an aid station.

Another time he bounced along the highway in his jeep to contact officers of guerrilla forces farther northward. The trip was uneventful and, having finished conversations, he started back in his jeep. The infiltrating Japanese snipers started firing from ridges overlooking the highway. Col. Murphy halted a passing tank and imperiously finished the trip back to his command post.

Lt. Col. Powell A. Fraser, 28-year-old commander of the 1st battalion, was in combat more than 610 days in this war, perhaps an individual record. He was in every action fought by the 32nd division which has the highest combat time of any American division.

Fraser, who lives at Brunswick, Ga., went into the army after graduation from Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., where he played football for three years. And he still looks like a guard.

One day Fraser was standing on the highway glancing through field glasses at the marvelous sweep of terrain below. In the little village

# Army Show Tours 100,000 Miles

By BONNIE WILEY  
GUAM—(P)—Chief problem of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is The Army," in its two-year, 100,000-mile battlefield tour with a cast of 160, was replacement of worn-out scenery and costumes.

Members of the cast entertaining here recently, prior to winding up the around-the-world tour in Honolulu, recounted some of the tribulations encountered by the singers, dancers, make-up men and electricians.

The replacement of costumes and scenery produced some humorous situations, such as one recounted by the costumer, Sgt. Joe Frewell, of Miami Beach, Fla.

"You should have seen me in Rome," he grinned. "There I was out bargaining for new costume material and I couldn't speak a word of Italian. Prices were out of sight. It was quite a day."

Sgt. Carmine Capuzzo, Brooklyn, whose job it is to keep wigs in condition had his problems, too.

"It," he sighed, "is sometimes quite a job, fixing up a husky soldier to look like a glamour girl. Quite a job, indeed."

Since leaving the states in October, 1943, the soldier troupers have given more than 900 performances in addition to making countless appearances in hospitals and before special groups.

After their first raid in London, the soldier-entertainers became accustomed to "slight interruptions" during their acts, even going so far as to play one entire show (in Santa Maria, Italy) with no light except the flickering beams of flashlights.

of Bugias, about three miles distant, he spotted about 250 Japanese.

"An officer was giving them orders," he said, "probably sending them out on outpost duty. So I called for artillery, and we put a smoke shell right in the middle of them. Boy, you should have seen those Japs scatter."

# Yes, Times Have Changed, They Agree, From Way Back in 1942

By ROBBIN COONS  
OKINAWA—(P)—"That damn sweet potato's up again," Lieut. E. A. Luehman, Milwaukee, Wis., sat on his bunk in his tent at fleet air wing one and glovered at the vine growing in the center of the "living room" floor, crawling under a rack made of salvaged crates.

Luehman, a private pilot, looked at it with disgust. So did his tentmates, Lieut. J. Edwin Kyle, Jr., New Iberia, La., an administrative officer, and Lieut. Wright E. James, an air combat intelligence officer who used to be a Bakersfield, Calif., lawyer.

"You should have seen this place when we first set up the tent," said Kyle. "Made you sick. Three feet of mud—and sweet potatoes growing all over. We had to root 'em out. That one there"—he indicated the persistent potato—"keeps coming back."

Lieut. Wyatt R. Blassingame, AKA Maria, Fla., dropped in. He's an ACI officer, a big dark-bearded hearty chap they call "Hobo." "Hobo" is a fiction writer—"action stories. But here he is surrounded by action and he's not writing a line. Hadn't written anything, he said, since he'd been in the navy which is 38 months—except for a couple of stories he dashed off last summer when he was in the States.

"Busy — and no privacy when I'm not," he explained.

Talk of this and that — home and fliers and atomic bombs and Russia. And fliers . . . Lieut. George H. Shortridge, Keene, N. H., the time he flew his private 570 miles on two engines, low on the water all the way after a mission, and Lieut. Comm. Carl C. Schmuck, Jasper, Ind., Schmuck's been at it from the very beginning of the Jap war.

"Times really have changed," said Schmuck. "I was in the Philippines then, and we had a patrol squadron which lasted two days — a couple of Jap attacks and most of our planes were knocked out. We consolidated with another squadron and the Dutch gave us five more planes. . . . By the time we reached Australia, retreating, we had three left out of 45! Now we have to search hard for Jap shipping — in those days we had a standing joke: If we saw more than one ship, it had to be enemy!"

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# Jap Officer Thinks Nips Used Atom Bomb

WITH THE 38th DIVISION, Northern Luzon, P. I., Aug. 28.—(P)—Have you heard about the atom bomb being used in the war? American officers asked Japanese Lt. Col. Shizume Sushimi at a mountain surrender conference.

"Where did we use it against you?" the enemy officer asked eagerly.

"You must have your signals crossed," one American told him.

"We were the ones who used it." The Japanese colonel seemed dumbfounded, Maj. Richard Jeffers, Terre Haute, Ind., related, and told the Americans he understood Japan had such a weapon nearly perfected when he left the homeland.

Columbus first stopped at Santa Maria after his discovery of the western world.

**APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT**  
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Rue's Liquor Store, 2408 Alcock St., Pampa, Texas.

**RUE'S LIQUOR STORE**  
By Rue Houston

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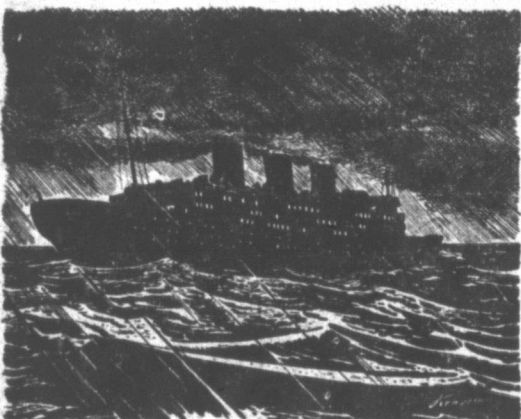
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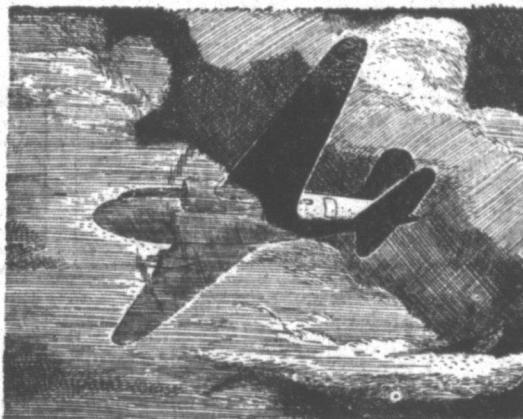
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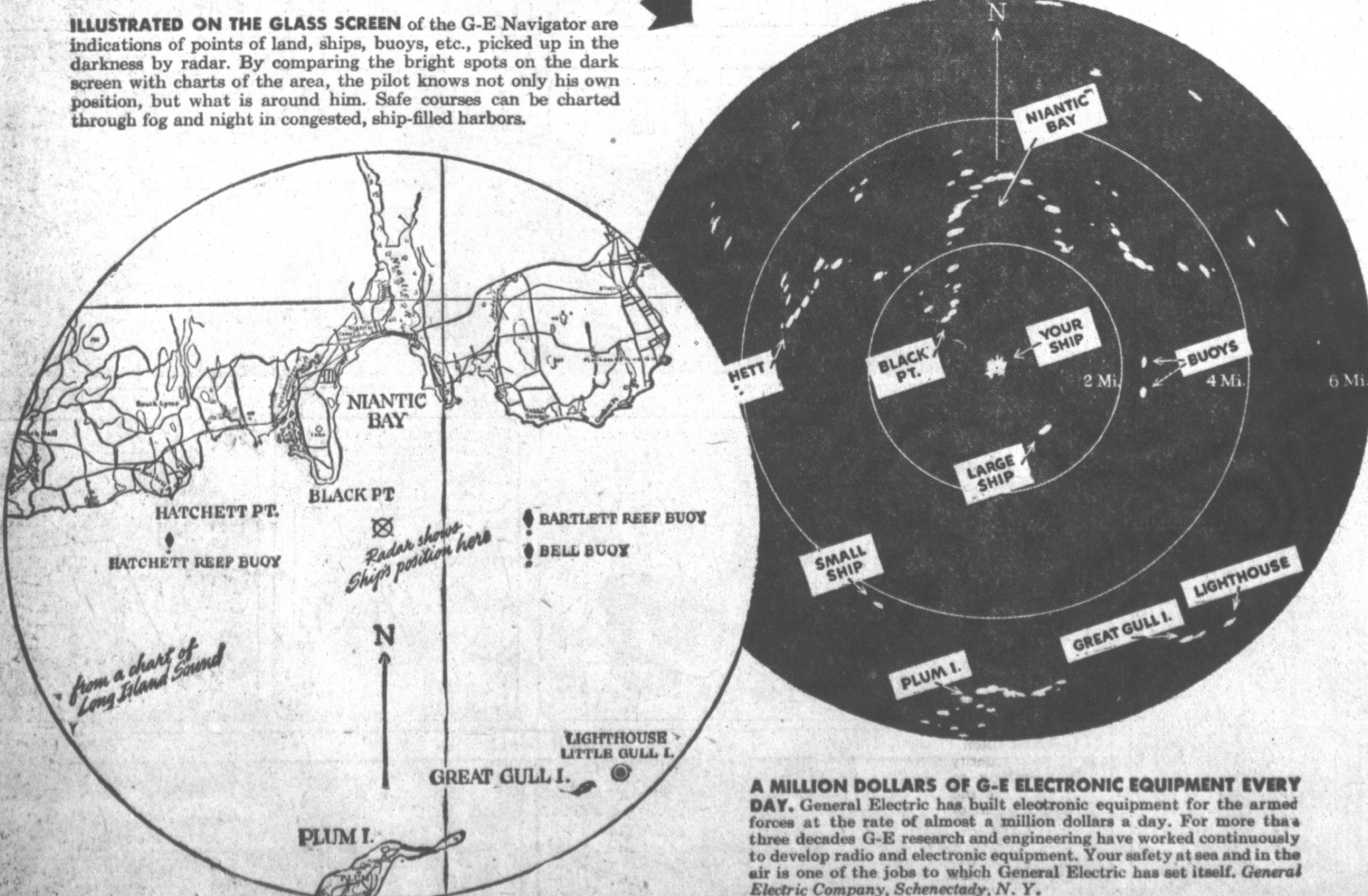
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## ... from an actual photo taken on Long Island Sound of RADAR SCREEN ON G-E ELECTRONIC NAVIGATOR

ILLUSTRATED ON THE GLASS SCREEN of the G-E Navigator are indications of points of land, ships, buoys, etc., picked up in the darkness by radar. By comparing the bright spots on the dark screen with charts of the area, the pilot knows not only his own position, but what is around him. Safe courses can be charted through fog and night in congested, ship-filled harbors.



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# Other Clubs Steal Spotlight but Browns Edge Into Pennant Race

## Senior Softball Playoffs Begin

In the first game of the Senior softball league playoff tonight, the Knights of Pythias, first place winners in the last half, will meet the Pampa Odd Fellows.

The playoff is to be a double-elimination affair—otherwise a team is out of the playoff after losing its second game.

The game tonight is due to start at 8:30 at Roadrunner park. Junior Gage, ace of the K. P. mound staff will probably take the hill against Pate, Odd Fellow hurler.

Tomorrow night, the Pampa Merchants will meet the Squadron B outfit in the second game of the playoff. Squadron B finished first in the first half of the season while the Merchants went into the playoff by dint of their second place standing this half.

## FACES ACID TEST

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28—(AP)—Young Enrique Bolanos of Los Angeles and Mexico City faces the acid test tonight in a 16-round light-weight bout with ex-featherweight title holder Chalky Wright, Los Angeles, veteran of more than 100 bouts.

"Taboo," meaning forbidden is a Polynesian term for which equivalent can be quoted from most savages vocabularies.

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## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 28—(AP)—Although navy football coaches aren't saying anything, don't be surprised if midshipmen Cecil Duffy of Birmingham, Ala., turned out to be the best back at Annapolis this season. Duffy was kept under wraps as a plebe last year, but those who have seen him say he really can go—and incidentally, don't take too much stock of those reports of navy's line "weakness."—Inspired by the success of the weekend visit of the Brookline, Mass., American legion ball club, Toronto promoters hope to make it an annual tussle for the Eddie Quinn trophy—in his first year in the majors—1905—Ty Cobb got in so far wrong with his Detroit teamates that manager Hughie Jennings decided to trade him off for the good of the club. The offers weren't so good, so Ty only remained a Tiger for 22 seasons.

**RECONVERSION NOTE**  
Remember a couple of months ago when there was a two-front war on and it looked as if transportation troubles would wreck what was left of the sports program?—Well, look at this week's slate: The tennis nationals the Chicago All-Star football game; the All-American kids' ball game; the American Legion and National semi-pro baseball tourneys and what have developed into a pair of terrific pennant races—to borrow Tommy Fitzgerald's swell line, the only ODT that seems to be causing any trouble is O'Neil's Detroit team.

**SHORTS AND SHELLS**  
The will of Larry Conover, former Penn state football star and a noted official who died recently, offers Penn state a \$5,000 fund for the New Jersey boy who "attains the best record in football and scholarship." The judges are to be the football coach and the college registrar—which looks like the makings of a swell scrap—Jack Saunders, who'll play in the outfield

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE:		
Team	W	L Pct.
Detroit	68	51 .571
Washington	67	53 .558
St. Louis	64	55 .538
New York	60	55 .522
Cleveland	61	57 .517
Chicago	60	60 .500
Boston	57	63 .475
Philadelphia	36	79 .313

NATIONAL LEAGUE:		
Team	W	L Pct.
Chicago	74	43 .632
St. Louis	73	47 .608
Brooklyn	66	53 .555
Pittsburgh	67	57 .540
New York	65	60 .520
Boston	56	67 .455
Cincinnati	47	72 .395
Philadelphia	36	85 .287

## Sewellmen Win From White Sox; Giants Take Two

By JOE REICHLER  
(AP Sports Writer)

While others were stealing the spotlight, the American league champion St. Louis Browns are quietly going about playing the brand of baseball that may gain them their second straight flag.

With Detroit and Washington, the only two teams ahead of the Browns in the standings, apparently going into nose-dives, the Sewellmen, as a result of last night's 8-7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, are only four games out of first place, and may sneak into the lead by Labor day.

Should St. Louis sweep the two-game series with the Tigers starting today, they will stand a very good chance to overtake the Bengals and Nats. For while Detroit and Washington tangle with the tough Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees respectively, the Browns will have comparatively easy pickings in a four-game set with the White Sox from whom they've just concluded a five-game sweep.

Yesterday's victory over the pale horse marked St. Louis' 19th win in its last 24 games, a .792 pace, or the best in the league during the past three weeks. The Browns have taken four straight from the Yankees and two out of three from the Senators.

Although the air-tight pitching which has featured their games in the past two weeks finally fell off, the Browns came through with some heavy hitting to pull out yesterday's game. Trailing 7-5, they exploded for three runs in the last of the seventh to win.

Al Hollingsworth, fourth Brownie pitcher of the night, received credit for the victory, his sixth in a row. Vern Stephens helped with his 19th homer in the fifth with one on. Oris Hookett's grand slam, his first for the Sox in the seventh went to waste.

Manager Jimmy Dykes and coaches Mule Haas and Bing Miller of the White Sox were banished from the game in the seventh inning for arguing over called strikes.

The only other major league action was a two-light double header between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies, won by the Giants 4-0 and 6-2. Bill Voiselle fashioned a three-hitter to shut out the National league cellarites in the opener. Sal Maglie gave up nine hits to register his third win in the nightcap. Nap Reyes' loaded base triple started Charlie Schanz on the road to ruin in the first contest, while outfielder Leon Treadway paced the Giants hitters in the second with three safes and pitcher Dick Mauney including two runs batted in.

## Wilken Is Named Canadian Coach

CANADIAN, Aug. 28—C. O. Manford, coach at Canadian high school for the last few years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Phillips high school and L. J. Wilken, Comanche, Oklahoma, has been named as his successor.

Wilken, with his wife and two small daughters, arrived in Canadian last week and plans an underway for a week's football camp at Lake Fryer, near Canadian.

A call to Berger this morning makes no light on when or why Coach "Chesty" Walker had resigned as coach at Phillips. The Pampa Harvesters will play host to the Phillips Blackhawks here for Babe Ruth's east team in tonight's Esquire ball game, plays the drums and xylophone in civic concerts at Cincinnati.

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Future international peace can only be paved with streamlined international trade.—H. J. Wollner, United Nations Standards Co-ordinating Committee, New York.

Sept. 28, while at the University of Tulsa coaching school, Walker gave The News sports editor no indication that he was leaving Phillips.

## Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Aug. 28—(AP)—Coaches are quite scarce but there should be one available immediately for one of the best jobs we've seen open in Texas.

At Amarillo is Boys' Ranch. It's a home for kids who need a chance in life and are getting it. Cal Farley, wrestler and ball player who bought a hole-in-the-wall into half-million-dollar-a-year business and yardward youth into community pride, founded this institution. It is growing by leaps and bounds.

Now Cal finds there is great need for an all-around athletic coach—a man who knows boys and can teach them to play whether they ever did anything like that before.

What they want at Boys' Ranch is a man and his wife to supervise the play program, football, basketball, boxing—virtually all the sports boys like—are to be carried on. The coach and his wife will be furnished a house and will live at the ranch. In addition they will receive a good salary on a year-round basis.

There is an opportunity for a man to build himself an athletic empire such as is found at Masonic home (Fort Worth). He can take the kids and train them in sports from the time they are able to hold a football or basketball and eventually start producing teams that will rank with the best.

There is a school at Boys' Ranch. We don't know what the full plans are but in time it is reasonable to believe Boys' Ranch will be participating in Texas interscholastic league athletics.

This week your correspondent makes his annual tour of the southwest conference football camps. It is going to be a heart-breaking trip listening to the coaches as they shed tears over their "low" prospects. For some reason the schoolboys stars who brought all kinds of adjectives from them last fall will have faded to mediocrity by the time we get there.

We will lend a respectful ear to all the lament. We might even believe some of them—or at least leave that impression. We've found a coach needs sympathy—and be-

lieves you can get more information that way.

We don't know what the excuse will be this time since the war is over and the athletes are flocking in but rest assured there will be some new angles. And there will be one that has been advanced for many years and will be used for many years to come. "Now, if I hadn't lost Joe Doakes, I'd be in a position to challenge for the championship."—Joe is the boy the coach gave up on last fall, never realizing his worth until he was gone.

At this time we would rank the conference teams as follows:

1. Texas.
2. Arkansas.
3. Southern Methodist.
4. Texas Christian.
5. Texas A. and M.
6. Baylor.
7. Rice.

However, that's done before having seen any of the squads in action. Texas Christian is looking better every day—plenty of reserve strength, good passing, a bigger team than last season when the Horned Frogs were lighter than some of the high school elevens. We also can't see how A. and M. is so gloomy with so many lettermen returning.

Arkansas may be the No. 1 outfit. They have more good backs at the Omark school than have come along in many a moon and did you notice all the experienced men who have arrived in the Razorback camp from the service?

Baylor isn't going to be an all-school team either. There are quite a few fellows with experience in junior colleges or in service. They even have a man who played at Baylor before it discontinued football—Bill Johnson, a guard coach. Bill Johnson says ought to be all-conference.

## Pampa Flyers Lose Pitcher Tony Reis

Another body blow was dealt the hopes of the Pampa Flyers baseball team today with the announcement from post-headquarters that Tony Reis, star right-handed pitcher, has been transferred to another base.

Coming on the heels of the transfers of Mike Greek, Homer Durden and Joe Mariana, the loss of Reis at this time deprives the team of the hurler who was expected to work against the Waco Cis Wolves in the Houston Post tourney Wednesday night.

Reis has a season's record of only five victories against four defeats, but he has always turned in a creditable performance and is regarded as the "hard-luck" pitcher of the Flyers staff. Chief asset in Reis' pitching repertoire is his amazing control, but he also breaks a good curve ball and his fast ball has a "hop" on it which is very confusing to enemy batsmen.

Probably his finest performance of the year was a losing one—his six-hitter against slugging Ellington Field in the first game of the Houston tournament. Working in intense heat and pitching against Verne Williamson, former ace hurler for the Texas league Shreveport Sports, Reis turned in a courageous job and except for a misjudged fly ball should have won the decision 2 to 1, but a two-run Ellington rally in the eighth cost him his fourth defeat 3 to 2.

Reis also wielded a mean bat, hitting for a season's average of .440 at the time of his transfer. His loss leaves the Flyers with only one tested pitcher—Walt Petrisky, and scorched Danny Williams who Saturday turned in his first victory of the season against a so-so Dalhart club. Petrisky will undoubtedly be Lt. John A. Houston's mound selection for the Waco game.

Meanwhile, statistics released today by the public relations office at PAAAF reveal that Malcolm "Bunny" Mick, deer-footed Flyer first sacker, still leads the team regulars in hitting with a classy .382 batting

## Pampa Flyers Lose Pitcher Tony Reis

Following are the average of an Flyer squad members:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dean Johnson	6	3	500	
Tony Reis	25	3	11	.440
Mal Mick	152	44	58	.382
J. Bulkeley	117	33	43	.388
Elmer Berry	146	37	46	.315
Marty Knell	145	26	44	.303
Junior Austin	34	9	10	.294
Walt Petrisky	42	5	12	.286
"Ish" Henry	130	11	35	.269
Vern Laux	41	13	11	.268
Hershel Evans	37	6	9	.243
Cleon Petty	57	8	13	.228
Dan Williams	5	0	1	.200
Al Kaplan	26	2	5	.192
Dick Koch	21	3	3	.143
Bill Guthrie	6	0	0	.000
Team totals	990	202	304	.307

**NO ROOM**  
OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 28—(AP)—A skunk who apparently had never heard how hard it is to find a room in a hotel scolded into the lobby of an Olympia hotel yesterday. Residents shrieked... and almost checked out during the resultant excitement.

But Police Officer Kenneth Utery saved the day with a tear gas shell. The skunk checked out—and for keeps.

**SEE OUR NEW Fall Samples**  
Tailor-Made Clothes For Men and Women  
**Bob Clements**  
Tailoring and Army Store

**Plan FOR YOUR POST-WAR HOME Now—**  
Do It Now Before the Rush!  
General Repairing and Remodeling  
Most Materials Now Available  
**G. M. NELSON**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
For Appointment and FREE ESTIMATES **PHONE 9521**

## ALLEY OOP



## Not So Appetizing



## BONGGG



## RED RYDER



## CAPTAIN YANK



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## FISH CATCHES MAN



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Confusing



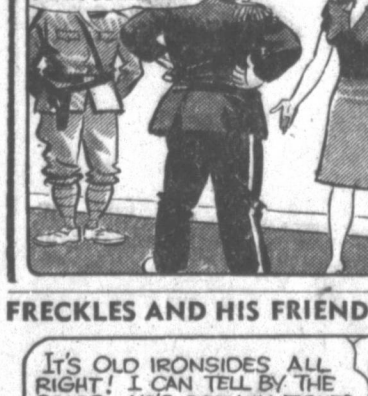
## OUT OUR WAY



## L'L' ABNER



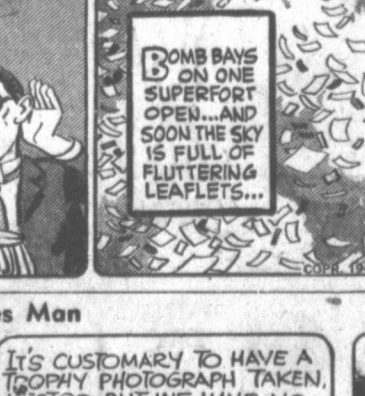
## VERY FUNNY!



## Well Done?



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY





YOU REACH THE BUYING AND SELLING MARKET THROUGH THESE COLUMNS!

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS 822 West Foster... Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily rates for classified advertising...

Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced cleaner, Apply D. S. Cleaners, Shamrock, Texas. WANTED: Cooks helper, Apply in person...

Household Goods

FOR SALE: Refrigerator and two heaters in excellent condition. Pampa Home Appliance 119 N. Frost Phone 364

FEEDS AND SEEDS

Stewart's Feed Store "Y" on Amarillo Highway. Good dairy feeds in our specialty. Get a sack or a truck load today...

City Property

Good Buys in Good Homes J. E. Rice Phone 1831. Nice home on N. Russell, large corner lot. Priced for quick sale.

Farms and Tracts

Highly improved grass section with fine hay meadow and running stream of water with adjoining grass section...

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



"And if by some miracle they should open the safe, the pigeon heads for the nearest police station!"

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE

Duenkel-Carmichael Memorials Monuments Plaques, Mausoleums ED FORAN Supt. Fairview Cemetery 1237 Duncan Phone 1152W

Special Notices

Eagle Radiator Shop Years of Dependable Service 516 W. Foster Phone 547. WOODIE'S Garage, 808 W. Kingsmill for complete motor tune up and general motor overhaul...

FARMERS AND RANCHERS

Rod pulling, tubing pulling, general repair and mill installing. Electric and acetylene welding. Kotara and Shaw Water Well Servicing Co. 116 W. Tuke Ph. 1880

Plains Electric Co.

Plains Electric Co. 321 N. Wells Phones 414 and 1252W Industrial and residential wiring. Appliances repaired. All kinds of oil field work.

16-A-Electric Repairing

Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard

17-Beauty Shop Service

MRS. R. F. PAULEY is now at the Orchard Shop Salon and invites friends to visit her there. Call 654 for appointment.

18-Painting, Paper Hanging

FOR GENERAL PAINTING and paper hanging call Louie S. A. McNitt, or inquire 1026 S. Wilcox. ALBERT H. JONES, call 601 or write R. E. Box 271, Pampa for painting, paper hanging and cabinet work.

19-Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floors, have those floors repaired by your local floor sanding company. Portable equipment. Phone 62.

20-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

GYRODUCING METHOD. "Aweigh" with fish. The wave that scientifically rejuvenates and normalizes. Gracful, healthful, vitalizing. Locally's Bath Clinic, 706 W. Foster. Phone 97.

21-Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems All work guaranteed. We use only the best grade of parts available. 110 East Foster. Ph. 851.

22-Building Material

DES MOORE, tin shop. It's a job for a tinner. Quick service. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Pampa Dry Cleaners 204 N. Cuyler Phone 88

23-Upholstery & Furn. Repair

GUSTIN'S Upholstering and Furniture Shop. New and used furniture. We do upholstery. 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1428.

24-Upholstery & Furn. Repair

J. E. Bland, Upholstering Shop. Furniture repair, re-finishing, springs installed in all Victory model suites. 328 S. Cuyler. Phone 1683.

25-Cleaning and Pressing

It's time for back to school cleaning. Quick, efficient service. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Pampa Dry Cleaners 204 N. Cuyler Phone 88

26-Tailoring

OUR FALL samples are here. See us early and avoid undue or rush business. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor, 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.

Adams Furniture Exchange

Nice wardrobe, coffee tables, baby bed. We buy, used furniture, 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090.

Bargains At Spears

615 W. Foster Phone 535 Round walnut dining room table. Three open New Method gas range. Chest of drawers.

Texas Furn. Victory Specials

Coffee table \$11.00. Baby chest \$7.95. Reduction on Hascocks \$5.95 up. Divan \$14.50. New ironing boards \$5.35. Three piece bedroom suite \$97.50. Phone 607.

38-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Piano, also trumpet. Inquire 423 N. Cuyler. Phone 1474. FIRST LINE King trombone. Good condition. Price \$50. Inquire 1080 Twelfth. Phone 466.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ford tractor, plow, planter, mower and plow. See Early Lacey. 1401 W. Browning.

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

Hobbs Trailers

Oil Field - Cattle - Vans - Floats Sales - Service Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

45-Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE: Lady's all wool black gabardine suit, size 40. Inquire 515 N. Hazel. Phone 235.

46-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: P. A. Loud Speaker for car or A. C. current. Two large gram attachments, including phono crystal mic and stand. Lamp model phonograph built on top. Price \$100. Floyd Berry, Lefors, Texas. Gen. Del.

46-A-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Have cash to buy a small home from owner. Mrs. Fannie White, 622 S. Cuyler. Cabin No. 5.

48-Farm Products

FRYERS FOR SALE: Battery raised. Three miles south of Homestead Camp, 1/2 mile west of E. Barrett.

51-Fruits, Vegetables

NEEL'S, 310 E. Cuyler. Phone 1164. The best little market in Pampa, well stocked at all times with high grade foods.

Notice! Fred Malone's fruit and vegetable market is now open at 514 S. Cuyler. See them for select tomatoes.

WE HAVE fine home grown melons from McLean. The cleanest market in Pampa. Quick Service Market, Call 2422.

LANES at 4 points for fresh meats, groceries and truckers supplies. One stop will serve your family and car.

52-Livestock

For Sale: 7 milk cows, holsteins, jerseys and gurnsey. 25 head of registered Hereford cattle. 10 senior cows, 6 with calves; 2 senior bulls; 7 yearling heifers and bulls. One 10-ft. Farbanks-Morse windmill, practically new. One International all service engine 1-1/2 h.p. Will consider leasing dwelling, milk house and chicken house or the 100 acres of grass and 60 acres cultivated land with all improvements. The above located 2 miles north of Pampa. Ivey E. Duncan, Pampa, Texas.

53-Feeds

Stewart's Feed Store "Y" on Amarillo Hwy. Ph 89. We have just received a small shipment of Stanton's 1800 and 2000 cattle cubes. Due to shortages of protein there will not be many cubes this fall. Get your supply now.

Gray County Feed Store, 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161

Harvester Feed. If you have no grain, grow your pullets on Purina Growena. It's a complete growing ration rich in proteins, vitamins and everything else known to science for fast, full development of pullets. If your laying hens are out of condition mix Purina Chex-R-Ton with your laying mash. Acts as an appetizer and intestinal astringent. If you have milo oats or barley for sale see us for highest prices. When you think of a feed think of us. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

James Feed Store

522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677. We have Stanton's Big Laying Mash in print bins. See us for wheat shorts, barley chaps. "We have a feed for every need."

Stewart's Feed Store "Y" on Amarillo Highway

Corn! Corn! Corn! Gray Co. feed. 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161. Get Mayfield's Texacrem Dairy Feed and Mayfield's 10 per cent Economy Cow Feed today. \$2.50 per sack. Males \$2.50. Females \$1.50. Russell Gast. 222 E. 24th St.

58-Cats, Dogs, Birds

FOR SALE: Nine beautiful puppies. Small, all colors, weaning age. Come see them. A perfect pair of set ears. Males \$2.50. Females \$1.50. Russell Gast. 222 E. 24th St.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

60-Sleeping Rooms. BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in - American Hotel. Phone 9538. BEDROOM for rent with kitchen privileges. Employed couple only. 317 East Francis. Phone 9535.

61-Apartments

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, newly decorated. No children. 628 N. Somerville. Phone 1851.

63-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Servant woman wants three or four room furnished apartment. Phone Clyde Howell, Montgomery Ward.

Permanently employed man wants furnished house or apartment. Family of four. Excellent reference. Call 666, ask for George.

70-Business Property

Large 2 story brick business building on N. Cuyler. Call 1831. J. E. Rice.

72-City Property

FOR SALE: 4 room house, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, shrubs and lawn, immediate possession. Phone 627. 108 West Drive.

FOR SALE: Four room house, three year old P. H. A. home. Corner location, including fine matched mahogany furniture, Chambers range and combination Victor. 1200 N. Russell. Phone 946V.

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house with new kitchen, 4 room modern furnished \$2500.00, 7 room modern just off Cleveland Highway \$2750.00. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478

FOR SALE: Six room house, modern hardwood floors, newly papered, 42 South Banks.

For Sale: Three bedroom home \$9700. \$5000 cash, balance terms, occupied by owner. Possession with sale. 1337 N. Charles.

FOR SALE: Four room modern house, 100 ft. front, 1-1/2 acres land. Nice front yard, fenced back yard. Poultry trees, chicken houses, well fenced. 750 S. Hobart or Clarendon Highway.

Five room house. Three room house. Four room duplex. Corner Ford and Ballard. Call after 6 p.m. W. T. Brown.

1398 Booth Weston 1978 Beautiful 7 room home on Mary Ellen. Price \$8000. Immediate possession.

John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford Braly have extra nice 4 bedroom house with basement, completely furnished, in east part of town. Five room house on East Browning. Income property. Three houses on one lot. Call 909 or 317, Duncan Building.

FOR SALE: Two modern houses, one 3 room one 4 room, close in. Would take some good trade. Visitation now. Payments like rent. See Bill Hulse, Postoffice Barber Shop.

Settle in your own home. Let Mundy help you. Modern 4 room house, enclosed back porch, new tile, new kitchen, new bath, new trees. East Green. Special price \$2900. Modern four room furnished house on 1/2 acre tract just outside city limits on pavement. \$4250. Immediate possession. Five room modern home on 3 lots. Plenty out buildings and shade trees. Possession now. Tully Addition. 4 room house, double garage, hardwood floors, N. Duncan. Immediate possession. 4 room duplex near Woodrow Wilson school. 6 room home, N. Russell, \$4500. 4 room house, 3 blocks from post office. Business opportunity. Five room home, furnished throughout in year, also established certain business. Call 2372. Call 2372.

Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones 52 and 388. We have buying for your price, but it with me for quick sale.

FOR SALE: A two room house and 1/2 lots, also an old house that can be used for a garage. Located at 382 East Denver. Priced \$850. Write Fred Dyer, Box 1799, Pampa, Texas.

Five room house, N. Christing, nice back yard, immediate possession. Stone & Thomasson.

Three bedroom house, two blocks from high school on Charles, two baths, two furnaces, Venetian blinds, insulation, garage with wash house, shrubs and fruit trees. Sixty foot lot priced to sell. Phone 1899.

Read The Classifieds in the News

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Read The Classifieds in the News

Germany and Japan the alien property custodian seized more than 28,000 patents obtained in this country by residents of the enemy countries.

When they were seized anyone could obtain the use of them—royalty-free—by paying a license fee of \$15.

Far and away, most of the more than 28,000 patents were taken out by Germans. Hardly more than 1,000 were Japanese.

But so far only a little more than 3,500 of the patents have interested American businessmen enough to induce them to pay the \$15 fee and use them.

But, meanwhile, there is a little head of organization called the technical intelligence committee. It's made up of men from many government agencies.

They work in three ways: 1. They inspect plants, laboratories and machinery to find out whether the Germans during the war discovered a better way of doing things than we know.

2. They talk with German technicians—those who will talk—to learn from them how some of the new techniques are applied.

As they learn these things they relay the information back home.

U. S. Farms To Face Huge Task Of Reconversion. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Lake industry, agriculture faces a difficult reconversion job.

But that job is far different from the one facing industry. The latter must find ways of expanding quickly the output of peace-time goods so greatly in demand.

Agriculture, on the other hand, must find ways of dealing with a productive capacity capable of flooding the market. This could have explosive effects upon the nation's economy.

With the aid of ever-developing technological processes, wartime agriculture increased production 35 per cent above prewar levels. It did this in the face of the smallest manpower in 40 years and a shortage of labor-saving machinery.

Peace is expected to return a million or so war veterans and displaced war plant workers to the land. It also will make available an unlimited supply of the latest type farm machinery.

Agriculture's problem therefore is two-fold: It either must find markets for this expanded output or put the brakes on production. The latter is the more difficult.

President Truman has ordered "brakes" over to American industry the patents and scientific developments and information and way-of-doing things seized from the Germans and Japanese.

When we went to war against Germany, we seized from the Germans 28,000 patents.

Whereas, the parties listed below did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and Whereas, at least ten days prior hereto, the undersigned has given notice as required by law to these parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods, and Whereas, the parties have failed to comply with such notice.

Now, therefore, in compliance with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, we will sell the said property on the 14th day of September, 1945, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m. and 10:00 o'clock a. m., September 14, 1945, at our warehouse at 626 S. Cuyler street, Pampa, Texas, all a public auction, following the manner of sale under execution, to satisfy our warehouseman's lien for storage together with all charges accruing from this date and the cost of sale. And we will apply the proceeds of such sale to payment of all said charges, balance there being any) to be delivered over to the person rightfully entitled thereto.

BUCK TSCHIRHART, LAWRENCE BUSBY.

Witness the signature of Bruce & Sons Transfer and Storage by its owner on this 28th day of August, 1945. BRUCE & SONS TRANSFER & STORAGE By W. L. BRUCE, Owner, Aug. 28, Sept. 4.

Sheet metal work, commercial and residential roofing. Wise Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. 108 E. Brown Phone 610

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### March of Dimes in '45 Is High--Polio Is High, Too

Topping last year's unprecedented donations by more than 50 percent, the American people contributed \$16,889,874 to the 1945 March of Dimes of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as against \$10,973,491 for 1944. It was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation from its national headquarters at 120 Broadway, New York City.

In releasing the report on the results of the 1945 March of Dimes, O'Connor expressed the National Foundation's gratification "for this overwhelming evidence of America's determination to wage relentless warfare against infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) until the disease has been wiped out."

He further expressed deep appreciation for the united efforts of the press, radio, motion picture and theatre industry, the sports world, labor groups and the "millions of Americans in all walks of life whose magnificent support of this cause has given us the necessary ammunition to carry on the fight."

The incidence of the disease this year is high, although there is marked improvement over last year when the United States had its second largest epidemic of infantile paralysis with a total of 19,272 cases.

O'Connor pointed out that as of August 11 this year, there were 3,558 cases as compared with 5,038 for the same period last year. States showing a marked increase in the number of cases as of August 11 this year and their comparative 1944 figures are: Texas 533 (123 last year); New Jersey 280 (60 last year); Tennessee 168 (46 last year); Alabama 97 (61 last year); South Carolina 101 (39 last year); Massachusetts (August 4) 62 (46 last year); Oklahoma 87 (33 last year); Connecticut 56 (33 last year); and Utah 65 (11 last year).

### Your GI Bill Of Rights

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Here are some questions from GIs who have just returned from overseas:

Q. I live in a college town, am married and own a house. What I want to know is can I borrow money from the government to fix up my house and also get money to attend school?

A. You can't borrow money directly from the government to repair your house, but you can get a loan guaranteed for that purpose. In addition, you can also receive educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. There is nothing to say you can't get more than one benefit under that act.

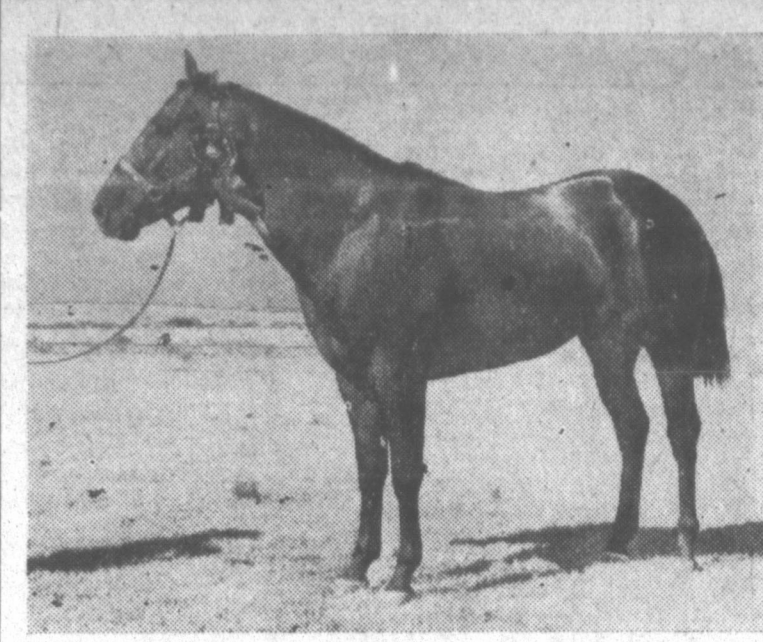
Q. My brother and I were farmers before I went into the army. While I have been overseas he has taken care of our farm. We now have a chance to buy an adjoining piece of property which I think is valuable. The question is may a veteran purchase property with non-veteran?

A. Yes. The guaranty in this case would apply only to the interest of the veteran in the loan, and may not exceed 50 percent of his interest. Under no circumstances could it cover any part of the interest of a non-veteran.

Q. I have been thinking of opening a shoe store in my home town as soon as I am discharged. I had just gotten out of business school before I went into the army and this sounds like a pretty good thing. I know I qualify for all the GI benefits but is there anything about having to have experience in a business before you can get a loan to start it?

A. The law provides that the administrator of veterans' affairs must find "that the ability and experience of the veteran, and the conditions under which he proposes to pursue such occupation are such that there is a reasonable likelihood he will be successful."

### GRAND CHAMPION STALLION



Pictured above is the Grand Champion Stallion, Chubby W., winner of the Top 'or Texas quarter horse show held here August 17, 18 and 19 in connection with the rodeo. The stallion is owned by Roland Moore of Tulsa, Texas.

### Application for Tires Increases

New passenger car tires will continue to be rationed largely on the basis of occupational driving needs, although rationing of all farm-implant and industrial type tires ended August 20, the district office of price administration has announced.

The critical tire shortage has only been emphasized by the cancellation of gasoline rationing—applications for tires have increased 20 percent in many counties," according to rationing executive Wm. G. Williams.

Predictions of an early end of tire rationing have made many applicants feel that local boards were discriminating against them if their application was turned down. Local boards must hold tire certificate issuance within their quotas and the end of the war brought no increase in quotas, Williams said. "If you need any proof of the scarcity of passenger tires, just try to find one of the popular sized ones," he pointed out.

Under the new eligibility system, certificates for new tires may be issued for use on the following:

1. Passenger cars used for occupational purposes. Board quotas will continue to be distributed in accordance with importance of the uses of the passenger cars.

2. Passenger cars used for non-occupational purposes provided that the local board decides that denial of the application would cause undue hardship and that the issuance in this category does not exceed 5 percent of the board's total quota.

There was a steady bureaucratic growth before the war, and there is evidence now that the bureaucrats will hold onto the government like leeches unless extraordinary efforts are made to pry them loose.—Olympia, Wash., Olympian.

### Angel's Flight Will Go on Just as It Is

By RALPH M. DIGHTON  
AP Newsfeatures

LOS ANGELES—Angel's Flight Railway Company, unique among public-conveyance corporations has added another to its long list of singularities: It does not plan any postwar improvements.

R. M. Moore, its elderly president, is a shrewd businessman, and Angel's Flight is a reflection of the way he likes to do business. The railway is making money, so why change it? The railway runs up and down a steep grade (33 per cent) between Hill and Olive streets in downtown Los Angeles. Its two rail cars are secured to opposite ends of a seven-eighths inch wire cable. Carrying an average of 6,000 persons daily, they travel the 340-foot distance in 50 seconds, one going up as the other comes down.

A mechanical marvel when it was built in 1902, Angel's Flight now is an anachronism. City fathers have offered to build and deed to Moore's company a big elevator in exchange for the right to tear down old Angel's Flight. But Moore won't hear of it.

Even in this age of 90 m.p.h. autos and 400 m.p.h. planes Angel's Flight is fun.

A bell rings and the car starts its grind up the hill. Before you can count to ten thousand you're halfway to the top.

When you reach the top you step off and pay your fare—five cents for trip.

If we can get them (war veterans) home and give them jobs, that's all most of them want.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Administrator.

### ON THE AIR Our Best GI's Fought With Method, Skill and Caution

By FRED HAMPSON  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28—(AP)—

In the next few days the American doughboy will rub elbows with more of his so-recently hated enemies than he ever saw before. This will be interesting because your GI has a horrible time hating anybody he knows a little bit. It was fairly easy to hate the Japanese in the Pacific. Except on the battlefield you hardly ever saw one. Now we'll see lots of them.

The kids will be pathetic, and cute; the girls will turn out to be "not so bad at that, pal"; the heavy loads carried by the old men and old women will have to be eased. The GI has a Boy Scout complex which certainly baffled the overburdened old women of the Philippines.

The GI will be embarrassed about the disappearance of that hated fella on two Jims, Luzon, Atiu, Bougainville and other points east, south and north.

The hatred of the battlefield comes easy, having a very low boiling point. At first it's no job at all to hate a guy who shoots at you, or drops bombs on you or pitches mortar shells among your foxholes.

WALL STREET  
NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP)—Industrial stocks resumed their eight-year average peaks in today's market and rally, indifferent to the great part of the session revived by the Federal Reserve's 100,000 share transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Prominent on the push were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Radio Corp., International Harvester, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Philip Morris.

Bonds made selective progress.

NEW YORK STOCKS  
By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	10 5/8	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Tel	28 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Woolen	30 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Anaconda Cop	49 33 1/2	28	33 1/2
AT&T	69 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Aviation Corp	143 3/4	7 1/2	8 1/2
Beth Steel	37 1/2	80 1/2	82 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cont Motors	246 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Cont Oil Del	15 3/4	30 1/2	31 1/2
Curtis Wright	59 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Freeport Sulph	5 3/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Elec	84 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Motors	86 71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Goodrich (RF)	21 65 1/2	64	64 1/2
Goodrich (RF)	21 65 1/2	64	64 1/2
Guif Oil	120 52 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Houston Oil	15 47 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Infil Harvester	7 89 1/2	87 1/2	89 1/2
Kan Cit South	38 22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Lockheed Air	94 29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Mo Kan Tex	50 13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Natl Gypsum	50 19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nor Am Aviation	13 11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Ok Oil	82 11 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Packard Motor	360 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Pan Am Airways	137 19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Phillips Pet	20 47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Plymouth Oil	20 20 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Radio Corp	463 16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Republic Steel	106 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Seneca	7 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sinclair	75 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sococony Vac	132 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Pac	86 47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
Stan Oil Cal	39 41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	23 36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Stan Oil N.J.	60 60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Texas Co	25 52 1/2	50 1/2	52 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	5 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	4 48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Tex Pac C&O	6 20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Tidewater A Oil	27 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
US Rubber	26 64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
W Steel	125 70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
W Union Tel A	15 47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Woolworth (FW)	28 48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK  
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 30,000; calves 4,000; trade slow, comparatively little done; run largest of season to date; few loads choice grain fed steers and mixed yearlings about steady; medium weight steers to major packers 16.55-17.25; load mixed steers and heifers 16.50; few loads of low-bushim brahmas and mixed breed weaker at 12.25-50; and most bids 25 or more lower; cows weak to 25 lower; few loads of mixed grass fats 11.75-12.50; load common and medium 5.75-11.00; bulls about steady with close of last week; top good white choice white face yearlings 18.55 and 13.75; Hogs 1.400; active, fully steady; and choice 1.40 lb. up to 1.45; sows 13.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE  
CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$4.40; Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-2.05; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.25; Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.35-3.45; Nebraska red war-bas, U. S. No. 1, \$3.00-3.15; Minnesota early Ohio, good quality, \$2.35-2.55; red marbas, U. S. No. 1, and good quality, \$2.25-2.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK  
FORT WORTH, Aug. 27—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 6,000; calves 5,000; market slow, early sales both classes steady to weak; medium and slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-12.00; common 9.00-10.00; medium and good beef cows 9.00-12.00; common 8.25-9.00; good and choice fat calves 11.75-13.00; medium 10.25-11.50; common 8.00-10.00.

COTTON FUTURES  
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27—(AP)—After advancing in early trading here today cotton futures declined under profit taking and hedge selling. The market closed steady unchanged to 15 cents below lower.

Open	High	Low	Close
Sep	22.50	22.54	22.53
Dec	22.50	22.54	22.53
March	22.50	22.54	22.53
May	22.50	22.54	22.53
July	22.50	22.54	22.53

NEW ORLEANS COTTON  
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 870. Low middling 18.50, middling 22.50, good middling 22.45, Receipts 2,359, stock 221,757.

CHICAGO WHEAT  
By The Associated Press

Sep	1.64 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.65 1/2
Dec	1.63 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2
May	1.62 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.63 1/2
July	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.62 1/2

FORT WORTH GRAIN  
FORT WORTH, Aug. 27—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.71 1/2-71 1/2. Barley No. 2 nom 1.10-15. Sorghams No. 2 yellow mill or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lb. 2.44-49. Oats No. 2 red 7 1/2-73 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN  
CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP)—Hedge selling against the new spring wheat crop changed early advances into fractional losses in wheat futures today. Oats also sold lower on hedge selling, and rye dropped after an early gain. Corn was firm most of the time.

Wheat climbed rapidly at the start, with the July 1946 delivery selling as much as 2 cents a bushel, on the government announcement that farmers again would be offered full parity for 1945 wheat placed under loan. Demand soon fell off, however, and prices dipped.

Wheat closed 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower than the previous finish, September \$1.63 1/2, with only July wheat holding steady to 1/4 up. Oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.15 1/2, oats were 1/2 to 3/4 lower, September 58, rye was down 1/2 to 1 cent, September \$1.20-23 1/2, and barley was 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.02 1/2.

Read The Classifieds in the News

But even in combat it couldn't be done. He countered by suggesting they disarm a plane and put only 50 gallons of gasoline in it. This would give only a few minutes in the air and he'd have to land on the same field. The boys practically apologized because they couldn't arrange it.

PANEL WILL BE OUT  
FORT WORTH, Aug. 28—(AP)—District OPA officials announced that the emergency truck tire panel for the Fort Worth OPA district will be discontinued Sept. 1.

Germany has always been able to make war on its neighbors because its big business was in close partnership with its unscrupulous governments. That partnership will not happen again.—Jackson, Mich., Citizen Patriot.

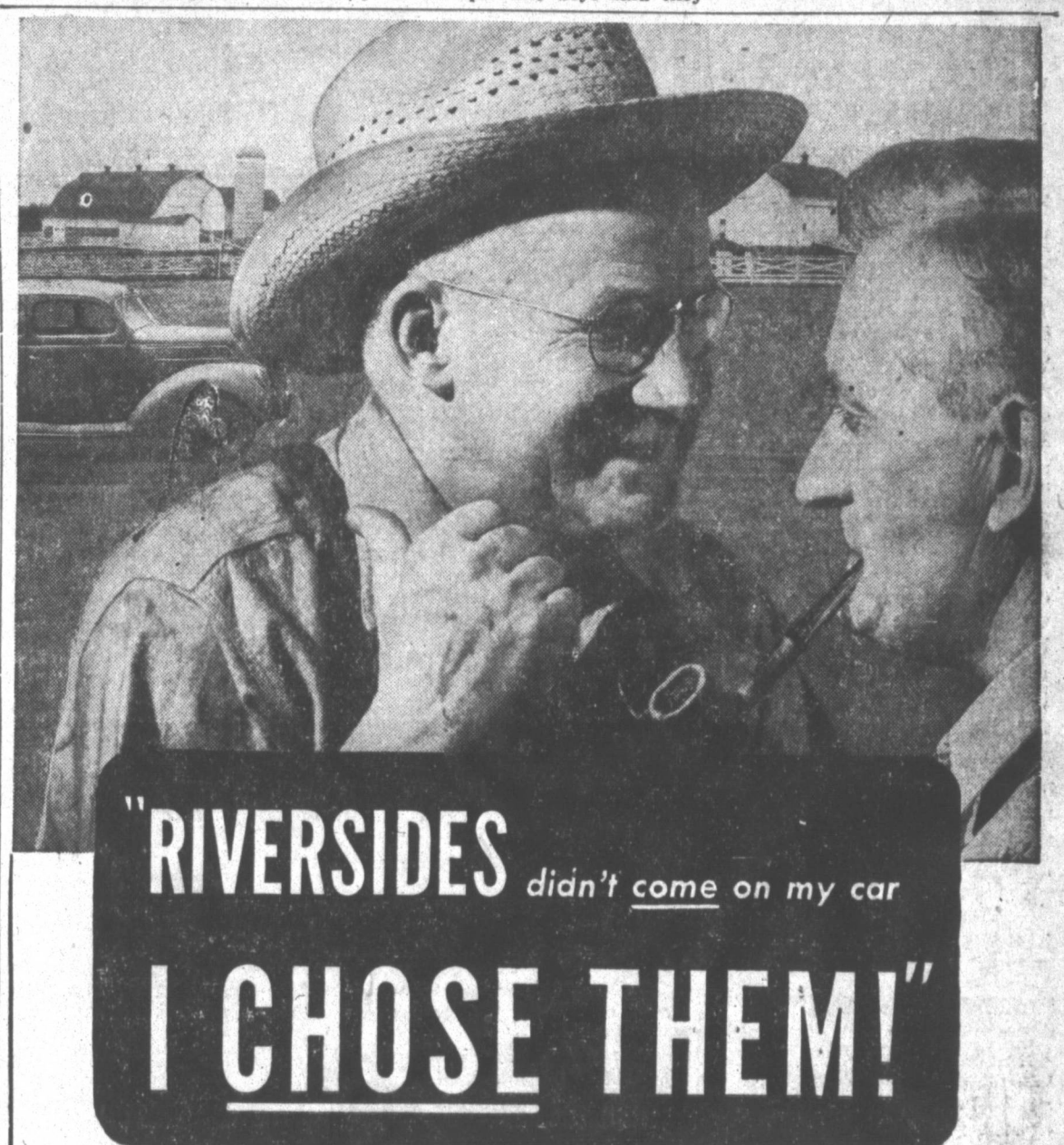
The potato is the crop most generally cultivated in Alaska.

When a GI did see one, his conduct fell into a pattern which ended by giving him a cigarette.

A Japanese aviator prisoner at Guadalcanal got to be quite a favorite with fliers on one fighter field because of his enormous admiration for the P-38. He wanted to fly the lightning so much that he offered to join the American air force and go to Europe. The boys said they

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

MEN! GET PEP..



"RIVERSIDES didn't come on my car I CHOSE THEM!"

"... And I see a lot of other farmers figure tires like I do!"

"When we were in town Saturday, I happened to notice the number of parked cars on Main Street that had Riverside tires. Farmers' cars, like mine. And I got to wondering if all those men had switched to Riversides for the same reason I did. 'Cause you know, Jim, none of those Riversides came on those cars!"

MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES



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4.75/5.00 19	.....	10.45 .....
5.25/5.50 18	.....	11.65 .....
5.25/5.50 17	.....	12.80 .....
6.00-16	.....	13.95 .....
6.25/6.50 16	.....	16.95 .....
7.00-15	.....	18.75 .....
7.00-16	.....	19.20 .....

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