

THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY
Tomorrow

Pampa



News

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(6 Pages Today)

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AP Full Leased Wire

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Unemployment Is Spurring Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The frightening problem of millions of jobless workers stirred legislators and businessmen to action today.

An influential business group urged the government immediately to help pay the fare of stranded war workers to new jobs.

This body, the research committee of the nationwide C.E.D.—Committee for Economic Development—also recommended that most states increase their payments to the unemployed.

Early-bird legislators tackled the same issue. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) brought the house ways and means committee back to Capitol Hill today to tackle the administration's plans for broader benefits to the jobless.

But the big government push toward the ways of peace made this news.

1. The office of war information wants to go out of business within 90 days.

2. The public will begin to see electric washers, refrigerators and ranges this fall, with vacuum cleaners "fairly plentiful" by Christmas.

3. Sellers of these new goods headed into a full-scale rumpus with OPA. They say OPA's policy on retail price ceilings—the same as in 1942 or very little higher—is too low. They'll meet here for a fight tomorrow.

Good news rolled in from the production front. New authoritative (See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 6)

Additional Army Units Slated To Arrive in U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

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

At New York—(Aboard the General William F. Hase) 3,047 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 74th, 290th, 291st military police companies; 238th general hospital; 261st signal heavy construction company; 460th, 461st transportation corps amphibious truck companies; 534th, 537th signal heavy construction companies; 819th transportation corps amphibious truck company; 126th engineer combat battalion; 651st quartermaster truck company; 441st quartermaster service company. (Aboard the Exchange) 1,261 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 436th transportation corps depot company; 241st, 257th military police company; 64th field hospital; 135th evacuation hospital; 3140th, 4199th, 4206th quartermaster service companies; 259th signal heavy construction company; 436th transportation corps depot company. (Aboard the John Pillsbury) 719 troops including the 81th tank destroyer battalion; 572nd quartermaster battalion; 112th military disbursing section; 112nd, 1123rd mobile training units. (Aboard the Goodale Victory) 1,080 troops including casualties and an infantry division reorganized detachment.

At Boston—(Aboard Henry Gibbons) 2,038 troops including the 16th army postal unit; 24th, 45th signal heavy construction battalions; 151st finance disbursing section; 203rd quartermaster car company; rear detachment of 524th engineer topographical company. (See ARMY UNITS, Page 6)

Franz Werfel Dies Of Heart Disease

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Franz Werfel, refugee author of some 35 books including "The Song of Bernadette," was shown at the La Nora theater here last week.

His wife, Alma, composer Gustav Mahler's widow, with whom the poet-novelist-playwright-essayist fled to this country before the Nazi terror in 1940, found Werfel slumped to the floor in front of his desk.

As the Germans invaded Austria the writer and his wife fled to Paris. The underground helped Werfel and his wife escape to the United States.

The noted moving picture, "The Song of Bernadette," was shown at the La Nora theater here last week.

DOLLARS AND SENSE
SEDAVIA, Mo., Aug. 27.—(AP)—An exhibitor at the state fair here has been operating all week on a "pay as you exit" plan. . . and he says it pays him, too.

Patrons to his show are admitted free, but on their way out are asked to leave a "silver donation." Which prompted a customer to opine that it seemed like good psychology.

"Psychology? Nuts!" replied the showman. "This way I don't have to pay any federal amusement tax."

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

Coast Is Lashed by Hurricane

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Victims, 115-mile-an-hour winds of a tropical hurricane caused heavy and mounting damage today as it lashed the Matagorda bay area of the central Texas coast, and the slowly moving storm pointed at the rich Houston industrial section.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Radio reports to the Texas highway patrol here said winds ranging from 100 to 135 miles an hour lashed towns along San Antonio bay as a furious gulf hurricane hugged the Texas coast near Port O'Connor.

The 135-mile-an-hour wind struck Sea Drift, on the northeast side of the bay, which stretches to the south and west of Port O'Connor behind Matagorda island, patrolmen in the field reported.

There was heavy property damage at Austwell, on the southwest side of the bay, where the wind hit 120 miles an hour, the patrol reported.

Three feet of water surged into Tivoli, a village on the southwest side of the bay. A hundred mile an hour wind was reported at Port Lavaca.

The fury of the storm had moved up the coast from Corpus Christi, and this immediate area began assessing damage from heavy winds which buffeted it.

A half million dollar property (See HURRICANE, Page 6)

Jap Propaganda Sank Enterprise 6 Times in War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Damaged 15 times in four years of war and "sunk" six times in Japanese propaganda, the aircraft carrier Enterprise still is "the fightingest carrier of the fleet."

The navy said so today in detailing experiences of the "Big E"—only surviving U. S. carrier in the South Pacific in 1942. In those dark days the Enterprise "held the line" despite scars from grievous wounds she received in the battles of the eastern Solomons and Santa Cruz.

Her latest and most serious brush with disaster came on the morning of last May 14 when a bomb-laden Japanese suicide plane crashed into the flight deck. The explosion blasted the forward elevator more than 400 feet into the air, killed 13 and injured another 67. The flight deck buckled.

The wounded include Paul Harold Woolsey, S. 1/c, son of Mrs. Rosa L. Woolsey of Happy, Texas. The navy announced.

Aboard the Enterprise at the time was Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, then commanding the legendary task force 58.

The attack occurred as the Enterprise, part of task force 58, was helping protect troops on the beach at Okinawa from Japanese air attack.

The May 24 attack put her out of action.

In her four years of war, the Enterprise's planes and guns shot down 911 Japanese aircraft. Her pilots sank 71 enemy ships and damaged or probably sank 192. While covering 275,000 miles, she accumulated 18 of 22 possible combat stars for carriers in the Pacific.

GOLDBRICK
LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A discharged serviceman here is having more than a little bit of trouble getting used to this "soft civilian life."

Standing firmly on his rights as promised by the GI bill, he demanded—and got—his pre-war job back.

But the second day he didn't show up for work. When the boss telephoned him at his home, the ex-soldier said that he didn't want the job after all. "It was harder than I remembered it," was his explanation.

'ANGELS OF MERCY': CARAVANS OF DEATH TO JAPAN NOW DROP FOOD

GUAM, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Mighty B-20s which had rained death on Japan became winged angels of mercy today and dropped food to allied prisoners of war in the China.

Nine B-20s carried oil drums filled with canned goods anchored to bomb racks by the same shackles that were used in carrying bombs.

Bombardiers released the drums the same way they had dropped bombs and the bomb sight played its usual part on this mission of mercy.

For many days before the mission's takeoff from Saipan, ordnance and parachute workers strove to insure success of the first B-20 flight of this type.

One test drop on the island bombardment's island field proved un-

Sagami Bay Is Swept of Mines; Sino-Russian Treaty Is Signed

Even He Quits



Nippon's Lt. Gen. Tomvuki Yamashita (above), conqueror of Singapore, Malaya and Corregidor, has finally asked for surrender terms. Holed up in rugged Carabao mountains of Luzon, P. I., the Japanese general has been one of the most arrogant of all the Japanese, once defied MacArthur by saying "I will chase him out of the Philippines after the famous 'I shall return' was consummated."

Weekend Series Of Wrecks Kills One, Injures 12

One person was killed and 12 were injured, two of them seriously, as a result of two automobile accidents and a motorcycle wreck near Pampa yesterday.

Dead is 1st Lt. Charles P. Commons, Indianapolis, Ind., who was killed when the car in which he was riding with four other PAAF student flying officers struck a culvert and overturned between Pampa and the local air base at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

The death of Lt. Commons, who is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Commons, and a two-month-old son, was the first Gray county traffic fatality in nearly two years, Highway Patrolman P. C. Wynne, reported today.

Commons, along with the other injured, were taken to the PAAF post hospital where he died at about 2 o'clock this morning.

Seriously injured in the same wreck was 1st Lt. Ralph A. HAGERTY, How, Ind., who is in the PAAF hospital suffering from a fractured skull and several head lacerations. The other passengers in the car, 1st Lt. Vernon A. Green, 2nd Lt. Raymond Kady and 1st Lt. Stanley (See WRECKS, Page 6)

Postwar Problem Parley Planned

ABILENE, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Problems resulting from the war and its end will be reviewed at the semi-annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association here Sept. 13, 14 and 15, Charles W. Roberts, of Andrews, president, has announced.

Speakers will deal with reconversion, rehabilitation or returning service men, post-war county economy and financing, and farm-to-market roads, Roberts said.

On the program are Attorney General Grover Sellers; John S. Redditt, chairman of the state highway commission; M. S. Ulmer, highway banker; Gilbert Smith, Anderson, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners association; D. C. Greer, state highway engineer; James P. Alexander, justice of the state supreme court; John H. Winters, director of the state department of public welfare; Tom H. Winters, director of the state department of public welfare; Tom K. Eplen, Abilene, president of the Texas Good Roads association; and Wendell Bedelchek, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News.

Texas Jaycees To Convene at Del Rio

FREDERICKSBURG, Aug. 27.—(AP) The Texas Junior chamber of commerce—will hold its 1946 convention at Del Rio, it was decided at the annual meeting here yesterday.

State President Benton Ross of Wichita Falls predicted tremendous growth in local memberships as the veterans return home. He said 13,000 former Texas Jaycees are in the service.

Rep. C. C. Fisher of San Angelo spoke at the meeting.

Emergency Is Not Over, Says Pres. Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—President Truman urged congress today to continue induction into the armed forces of men from 13 to 25 years, cautioning that the present situation still involves "many elements of danger."

At the same time he cautioned congress against premature attempts to declare the war emergency at an end, asserting:

"Tragic conditions would result if we were to allow the period of military service to expire by operation of law while a substantial portion of our forces have not yet been recruited from overseas. I am confident that the congress will take no action which would place the armed forces in such a position."

Taking issue with congressional advocates of legislation terminating the selective service program and declaring the war emergency at an end, the President gave his views in letters to Chairman Thomas (D-Utah), and May (D-KY) of the senate and house military committees.

Asserting he could not recommend abandonment of the selective service inductions, the President declared:

"The situation in the Pacific continues to have many elements of danger, and war-torn and disorganized Europe is facing a difficult winter season with scarcities of food, fuel and clothing.

"Our occupation forces in those areas must be held at safe levels, determined largely by General MacArthur and General Eisenhower who are on the ground and familiar with the situation. We cannot stop the certain in-flow of replacements in (See EMERGENCY, Page 6)

Enrollment Dates For High School Set by Principal

F. W. Savage, principal of Pampa high school, announced the enrollment dates this morning for students who will attend high school this year.

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 29 and 30, Harvester football boys will register for their classes and Friday, Aug. 31, new students in the Pampa school system will enroll.

Monday, Sept. 3, at 9 a. m. seniors will register and at 1 p. m. the same day junior students will register.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m. sophomores will enroll and at 1 p. m. freshmen will enroll.

The following day, Wednesday, Sept. 5, classes will begin at 9 a. m. New students in the Pampa schools must present proper and complete credentials from the school previously attended in order that correct classification may be made.

All students previously enrolled in Pampa high school and those entering from junior high school will enter the main entrance of the high school building at the times designated above. As they enter, they will be given detailed instructions for enrolling and also select their home room teachers.

All students will be excused after they have been enrolled and until all classes begin on September 5. The school cafeteria will serve lunch beginning the first day of regular classes.

Ray Robbins, Harvester band director, has called the first rehearsal for Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 10 a. m. He invited all new students interested in being in the band this year to attend this rehearsal.

Coches Coffey and Whittington will leave Friday morning, Aug. 31, with members of the football squad for the annual fall training camp.

U. S. Eighth Army To Lead Occupation

American minesweeper began clearing a path to Tokyo today while other units of 111 Allied warships spearheading occupation forces dropped anchor within 25 miles of the shattered and confused Nipponese capital.

General MacArthur, preparing to move toward Japan, disclosed that American occupation would be extended to the Asiatic continent and named Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth army, veterans of the Philippines, as among occupation forces in the Tokyo area.

The 24th corps, victors in the Philippines and on Okinawa, will take over southern Korea. Other Tenth army units will occupy the Ryukyu islands immediately south of Japan.

In the ever-extending occupations already underway, China based U. S. air forces were reported landing in the Shanghai area; Chinese took over more mainland strongholds; soviet troops moved into three more.

The pact said that the Soviet Nipponese forces brought the British governors of Singapore, Hong Kong and North Borneo into free China.

General Eichelberger will accompany MacArthur and 7,500 airborne troops landing 20 miles southwest of Tokyo Thursday. Seaborne Eighth army troops will follow up two days later, some of them landing at Yokohama, port of Tokyo.

Leading the entire occupation parade, Admiral Halsey brought power, and attached British units into Sagami bay today, 24 hours ahead of MacArthur's schedule. Battleships and other major units of his advance guard calmly anchored at the head Kurile islands immediately north of the strait, clearing an estimated 400 mines at the entrance to gulfed Uraga strait, guarding the direct approaches to Tokyo.

A delegation of 21 inscrutable Japanese — emissaries, interpreters and pilots — met Halsey's staff. (See OCCUPATION, Page 6)

Public Will Get Enemy Patents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—President Truman today took steps to provide for the release to American industry of scientific and industrial information seized from the enemy during the war.

Asserting he wanted scientific and industrial information obtained from Germany and Japan to be "of maximum benefit to the public," the President said:

"Nothing in this order shall be construed to limit in any way the power of the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy to determine finally whether the national military security permits the release in whole or in part of enemy scientific or industrial information, the order said.

Asserting he wanted scientific and industrial information obtained from Germany and Japan to be "of maximum benefit to the public," the President said:

"It is the policy of this government, subject to the requirements of national military security, that there shall be prompt, public, free and general dissemination of enemy scientific and industrial information."

No Damage Reported From Morning Fire

A fire, damaging small parts of the interior of a home on Roberta street, was quickly extinguished by local firemen today.

The alarm was turned in at 7:30 this morning as a window curtain in one of the rooms caught fire. Firemen who rushed to the scene reported there was no serious damage.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
6 a.m. today . . . 67
7 a.m. . . . 67
8 a.m. . . . 67
9 a.m. . . . 70
10 a.m. . . . 70
11 a.m. . . . 66
12 noon . . . 62
1 p.m. . . . 55
Yesterday's Max. 87
Yesterday's Min. 59

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy except cloudy with scattered showers Pecos valley eastward this afternoon and tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy extreme north and lower Rio Grande valley, cloudy with occasional rain central portion and heavy squalls middle and upper coast extending inland to San Antonio-Austin area this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy extreme south, cloudy with occasional rain north and central portions.
OKLAHOMA: Fair, with little change in temperature today and tonight. High temperatures today 88 to 95. Tuesday, fair in north, increasing cloudiness south, with showers likely southeast portion in the afternoon. Little change in temperature.
Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51. (Adv.)

Beginning Today
Hearts Bleed
Longest
See Page 4.

Cards Win 3rd Straight from Cubs; Indians Beat Detroit Twice

Major League Standings

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(AP)—Major and minor league standings including all Sunday's games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Tampa	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	68	51	.571
Washington	67	53	.558
St. Louis	63	55	.534
New York	60	55	.522
Cleveland	61	57	.517
Chicago	60	59	.506
Boston	57	63	.475
Philadelphia	36	79	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Chicago	74	43	.632
St. Louis	73	47	.608
Brooklyn	66	53	.556
New York	65	57	.533
Pittsburgh	65	60	.520
Boston	56	67	.450
Cincinnati	47	72	.395
Philadelphia	36	83	.301

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:

Milwaukee	83	54	.600
Indianapolis	79	58	.571
Louisville	77	60	.562
St. Paul	67	65	.508
Minneapolis	63	72	.467
Toledo	62	74	.456
Kansas City	56	77	.421
Columbus	55	82	.401

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION:

Atlanta	84	40	.680
Chattanooga	78	47	.624
New Orleans	68	57	.544
Mobile	67	57	.540
Memphis	58	65	.472
Birmingham	49	74	.398
Nashville	48	75	.380
Little Rock	43	81	.347

53 Tulsa Hurricanes Get Down To Business for Coming Grid Season

By ED MORRIS
TULSA, Aug. 25—A new young University of Tulsa Hurricane began to emerge from early football practices here Saturday with the official reporting of three state freshmen and the loss of three more experienced players who had been counted on for regular service.

The squad included 53 players as Coach Henry Friska rounded out the first week's drills, but five additions are expected this week, including three former players and two unnamed Oklahoma high school graduates.

Lost from the tailback group are Pat Patrick, 190-pound former marine who had worked out here during spring summer practices, and Ted Brunt, the big Pawhuska Indian star and lately of the army. The third was Dan Holcomb, another former marine, who was a reserve end last season. Friska expressed hope that Patterson and Brunt, who said they expected to continue in the university, would round into condition and return to the squad later.

Additions to the squad were three Oklahoma high school stars who played in the all-star game at Oklahoma City Friday night. They are Walter Cook, 182-pound center of Edmond; Wesley Vanden, 174-pound end of Stigler, and Afton Evans, 186-pound guard of Wetumka.

Aggies Are Quiet

"We don't look like anything yet," Friska said after Saturday's second workout. "We're going to be young and inexperienced. We know the boys better, and can continue our experimenting on a sounder basis next week. I'd like to hear something from over at Stillwater, but the Aggies have been awfully quiet, it seems to me."

The geographical breakdown on this present Tulsa squad shows 19 from Oklahoma, 14 from Texas, six from Kansas, four from Arkansas and a total of 10 from Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and New York. The three other squadmen expected to return are Nathan Armstrong, Hennessy; Stan Lagreen, Omaha, Neb., and Dick Jones, Paris, Texas.

Inexperience of the new Hurricane is revealed on the roster that lists 25 first-year men, 16 second-year, five third-year, and seven fourth-year. Of the 12 who are entering their third or fourth years, all but one was on the 1944 Tulsa squad and only three were starters around this three-man nucleus (C. B. Stanley, tackle; Felto Prewitt, center, and Camp Wilson, fullback), returning reserves and newcomers will fill in to form the team.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP)—Wanting more sports heroes—and, in some cases, better ones... That's the demand voiced by Harry Berz, secretary of the Chicago Sports and Recreation Association, who is here for tomorrow's all American boys baseball game. Berz handles a program which, as he describes it, might be a model for all "kid" recreation programs. And, in fact, he offers to provide the "goose" for any city that wants to organize a similar setup on the theory that "we've made the mistakes, you take advantage of them." But behind it all, where Harry is concerned, is one big idea.

"Why not build up more heroes?" asks Berz, who apparently never heard any means about "glorifying muscle men." "There aren't any bad kids," he insists. "Give them good examples to follow and they're all right. So why not build up more heroes, glorify the kid who does something, instead of glorifying headlines to the Dillingers?"

The plan works the other way, too. When the athletes find they're being put up as examples to the younger generation, they try to act more like examples than just athletic has-beens.

Here's How

The Chicago Sports association, a civic project, began with football and has spread to other sports. The pattern is the same, Berz explains, and it can be followed anywhere, with whatever teachers are available and in whatever sports are the most popular. The leaders set out to teach kids 10 to 15 years old how to play. After trying high school coaches, they went to the professional Bears and Cardinals and now the kids "get better coaching than they could in college." The schools run for eight weeks, then the best 15 kids in each are picked up for a "varsity" which plays a regular schedule besides putting on exhibition between the halves of pro games. Charlie Bidwell, the Cardinals' boss, became enthusiastic when he was first approached that he outfit all six teams. As for the kids, 2,000 of them turned out for the first year's schools, 3,000 last year.

Browns Win Two From Chisox To Gain on Tigers

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

The stretch September drive of the seven leading contenders for the two big league pennants promises to furnish one of the most exciting races in baseball history.

Not since 1924, when the New York Giants and Washington Senators copped the flags on the eve of the season's close has there been such tight neck and neck struggles in both majors simultaneously.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are racing down the wire almost side by side in the National league while five teams are almost within arms' reach of each other in the American.

The double defeat of the American league leading Detroit Tigers at the hands of the Bob Feller-regimented Cleveland Indians yesterday, 3-1, and 5-1, not only prevented the Bengals from gaining ground on the second place Senators, who also lost two games, but enabled the tribe to move into fifth place, only 6 1/2 games from the top.

The Capitol City outfit remained 1 1/2 games behind Detroit by bowing twice to the aroused New York Yankees 3-2 and 7-1. The fourth place Yankees now are only six games behind.

St. Louis' third place Browns demonstrated they were still in the thick of the scramble in quest of their second straight championship, by ripping the Chicago White Sox twice, 3-2 in 10 innings and 4-1, to reduce the Sewellmen's gap to 4 1/2 games.

High Mulcahy's first start since his release after four years in the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 in 10 innings of the first game to pave the way for a double header victory for Boston. The second game score also was 4-3.

The Giants finally beat Brooklyn, 6-2, after the Dodgers had won seven straight from the Otters. A crowd of 18,679, which swelled the paid attendance for the Dodgers home game to 1,000,066, witnessed the Giants Jack Brewer hurl a six-hitter.

Talbert's No. 9 conquest was his straight set, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, victory over Alejo Russell, of Buenos Aires, in yesterday's final of the Meadow club tourney at South Hampton, N. Y.

Getting Down to Brass Tracks



Kewanee, Ill., High School football players get in trim working with railroad track maintenance gangs.

depleted Russ Christopher and the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 in 10 innings of the first game to pave the way for a double header victory for Boston. The second game score also was 4-3.

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Talbert Favored in National Tournament

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP)—Winner of nine straight tournaments, William Talbert, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Indianapolis, was regarded today as the outstanding favorite in the 64th national men's singles tennis championship opening at Forest Hills tomorrow.

Talbert's No. 9 conquest was his straight set, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, victory over Alejo Russell, of Buenos Aires, in yesterday's final of the Meadow club tourney at South Hampton, N. Y.

'Lord Byron' Is After One More Tournament Win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27—(AP)—Byron Nelson possessed the most fabulous collection of tournament victories in all golf history today—but, he said he wanted one more.

"I won't be satisfied until I win the British open," the umbrella man from Toledo asserted.

"If I could win the British open would feel that I had really hit the top and that there would be no other way for me to go but down."

Nelson, who captured the Knoxville open yesterday for his 15th major victory of the year, said he hoped to get a shot at the title in 1946.

The Toledo stroking master already has won every big event this side of the Atlantic.

But even more amazing has been his unparalleled winning streak this year—15 major tournament victories in 20 starts.

MARTIN WINS MEET
LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 27—(AP)—Richard M. Martin, Dallas, is new champion of the Premier Oil Refining tournament which closed yesterday. Martin defeated Lt. R. E. Weston, public links champion of Oregon, 1-up.

EDWARDS TO COACH
ARP, Texas, Aug. 27—(AP)—R. J. Edwards, former East Texas State athlete, has signed a contract as head coach of Arp high school.

The ultimate source of all our hopes lies in the urpose of Almighty God, who stands behind and with the cause of justice. Nothing we may do which is contrary to the will of God can permanently be victorious. — The Rev. Theodore C. Speers, New York City.

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Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 268

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

ALLEY OOP
BEHOLD, MASTER! A GIFT OF THE SEA GODS—FINE, BIG, STRONG SLAVES!
AN AXMAN—EXCELLENT! HE SHOULD CUT US MANY TREES!

Harsh Words
HERE, PIG, WORK IF YOU WOULD LIVE FOR NO ONE!
I'M A WILD PLATEAU IN THE MOUNTAINS OF THE NORTH OF CANADA, AN AIR FORCE COURIER, I'M CROSSING UP VALUABLE DATA FROM CAPTAIN YANK AND PREPARING TO FLY IT BACK TO THE HIGH COMMAND...

CAPTAIN YANK
I DON'T WANT TO KEEP THE BIG BRAINS WAITING, CAPTAIN, BUT BEFORE I LEAVE HERE I'D LIKE TO LEARN THE ANSWER TO SOMETHING THAT HAS ME BAFLED!
YUP! WHILE WAITING FOR YOU TO SHOW UP, I LOOKED IT OVER—AND IT'S NOT REALLY CRACKED AT ALL...
WHAT BAFLES YOU ABOUT THAT?
PLAIN THAT, BARDMAN... CAN EXPLAIN THAT, BARDMAN...

WASH TUBBS
MEANWHILE AT EASY'S BASE...
HEY! THE JAPS SHUT TINA OFF THE AIR—RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A SENTENCE!
POOR KID... SHE TRIED TO HELP US WITH ONE TIP TOO MANY... DIDN'T KNOW YET THAT WE'RE COMING AFTER HER!
OUR LEAFLETS WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO HER, IN CODE, ARE DUE OVER FUJIWARA JUST ABOUT NOW!
WE MAY BE TOO LATE TO HELP HER NOW, EASY...
EVERYTHING'S READY, BUT IT'S A RISKY TRIP! YOU CAN STILL CALL IT OFF!
ANYONE AS CLEVER AS TINA'S BEEN, SHE SHOULD'NT BE COUNTED OUT YET, I'D LIKE TO GO THRU WITH OUR PLANS!

Bluntly Speaking
OH, OH! HERE COMES ROD AGAIN!
NOW LET'S FACE IT, VA WANNABE MARRY BOOTS, DONTCHA?
RIGHT!
AN' SOON!
THEN WHY TH' HECK DONTCHA STAY AWAY AN' LET US WOMEN-FOLKS GET DOWN T' BUSINESS?

by EDGAR MARTIN

All Set

BY LESLIE TURNER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE
EGAD, TWIGGS! I DETEST FORCE AND I'D HAVE QUALMS ABOUT CHLOROFORMING MY OWN PARENT! BUT HOW ELSE CAN I GET FATHER ON THE HOUSEBOAT AND SPIRIT HIM AWAY FROM THE ROMANTIC SPELL OF THAT SEAMSTRESS?
I'M GLAD YOU HATE VIOLENCE, MAJOR, BECAUSE SHOVING POP AROUND WOULD BE STIRRING UP TROUBLE WITH A BIG SPOONY. WHY NOT TURN ON THE TREMOLLO, INVITE HIM ABOARD FOR A BREEZY SNORE SOME WARM NIGHT, THEN FULL STEAM FOR SWAZILAND?
AND WHEN HE WAKES UP TAP HIM WITH A SLEDGE!

OF course they've eaten you all up. It was Wheaties!

Baby Bear's was just right. It was Wheaties! Big flakes of rich whole wheat (including all the bran) Roasted honey-brown. Toasted crispy-fresh. Flavored with sweet malt syrup. Better get two or three packages of Wheaties. One taste of that "second helping" flavor and you eat 'em all up.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
HANG ON, DOGFACE... I'LL SOON HAVE YOU AND OLD IRONSIDES ABOARD!
NO! WAIT A MINUTE! IF I DON'T LAND THIS FISH MYSELF, I'LL HAVE TO SPLIT THAT WAR BOND WITH YOU!
DON'T HELP ME! I'LL CLIMB ABOARD AND HULL HIM IN MYSELF! HE'S TAKING ADVANTAGE OF BE WATERS!
HE'S TOO MUCH OF A COWARD TO TRY FIGHTIN' ME ON DRY LAND!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results.

LI'L ABNER
He Talked Her Into It!

BY AL CAPP

READY FOR RETURN TO SCHOOL



Encourage Hobbies Fashionable Frock Teach Letter-Writing
School work is more fun for children when parents take an interest in hobbies...

Color Harmony To Dramatize Homes In Suburban America In Future

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Harmonized color schemes in homes will dramatize suburban America in post-war years and give the most cheerful and attractive communities in the world, says Frederick H. Rahr, authority on color harmony and consultant with manufacturers, architects and builders.

In the building boom that followed the first World War, he says, the public went on discount color hinges. The result still mars many suburban areas. But when the impending rush to build new homes gets underway, the same mistake won't be repeated, Mr. Rahr predicts.

Business Women To Have Picnic Supper

Members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained tomorrow night at 7.30 with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Vera Lard, on the Miami highway.

Social Calendar

- Monday: Pythian Sisters will have open house and pie supper at 8 p.m. Tuesday: Junior Guild of the First Methodist church will meet in home of Louise Stuart, 820 Christine.

Relief Auxiliary To Give PAAF Program

Refreshments and a program will be taken to the Pampa army air field hospital tomorrow evening by members of the American Legion auxiliary.

Demonstration Club Will Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Melton will be hostess to members of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in her home.

Relieve Itching Smarting of Simple Skin Rash

Advertisement for skin medicine with text: 'ITCH OF MINOR SKIN TROUBLES' and 'Relieve itching smarting of simple skin rash...'

SOCIETY

Homemakers Should Salvage Surplus Fat for Many Kinds of Homemade Soaps

By MILLICENT SCHUBERT
Since the government has asked homemakers to salvage surplus fats, it's probably more patriotic for farm women to make soap from cracklings than from pure fat.

Summer Squint Lines May Be Ironed Out With Cream, Massage

By ALICIA HART
Does your hand-mirror reveal any squint lines around your eyes, as reminders of your summer's fun? Yes? Well you'll want to iron them out before they deepen and become permanent grooves.

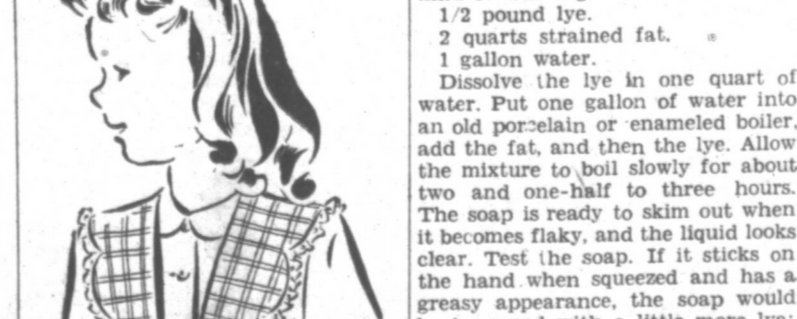
Radio Techniques To Be Offered at School

AUSTIN, Aug. 27—Professional training in the background and techniques of radio production, music and script-writing will be coordinated in the college of fine arts at the University of Texas this fall.

White Floating Soap

This soap can be used for any kind of washing: 1/2 pound lye, 2 quarts strained fat, 1 gallon water.

Jumper-Blouse



By SUE BURNETT
This pattern is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper, requires 1 5/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Ration Calendar

- Monday, Aug. 27: FATS—MEATS, ETC.—Book Four Red Stamps Q2 through U3 good through Aug. 31.

Fur Armor



Mrs. Abernathy Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. E. Abernathy was hostess to members of the Vlerms club Friday afternoon for sewing and needle work.

Five Miami Girls To Attend Texas State College for Women

DENTON, Aug. 27—Texas State College for Women, world's largest residential women's college, will start its 1945-46 enrollment with at least five from Miami.

McLean Student Wins Scholarship to Tech

McLEAN, Aug. 27—Don Montgomery has won a \$150 scholarship to enter Texas Tech as a freshman.

Rebekah Lodge Plans Birthday Party To Honor Members Thursday Night

Pampa Rebekah lodge members met Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Bessie Mastin presiding.

Jimmie White Is Given Party on Fourth Birthday

Jimmie White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, was complimented with a party in celebration of his fourth birthday recently.

School Lunches Will Continue This Year

School lunch programs throughout the nation will continue to receive government assistance during the 1945-46 fiscal year.

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Plains Finance Co. Loans and Insurance \$5 to \$50 Personally Secured. We invite your business. H. L. Phillips, Manager. Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205.

Advertisement for Pin-Worms with large text: 'They keep marching right along - THOUSANDS EVERY DAY'. Includes an illustration of a marching band and text: 'Most of the time you pick up the telephone and your long distance call goes right through. That's the way we try to have it.'

Pampa News

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OCCUPATION BY VOLUNTEERS

How long the Allies will have to occupy Germany, nobody yet knows. Field Marshal Montgomery talks of six to ten years; other estimates run as high as a couple of generations. But that occupy it we must, all the Allies are agreed; and the American occupation assignment embraces south Germany and calls for an occupation force of around 400,000 men.

In these first confused months following V-E Day we are naturally using for occupation purposes a lot of troops who fought in the western European campaigns and most of whom were drafted to begin with. But wouldn't it be a good plan, if possible, to get the Army of Occupation onto a volunteer basis as soon as it could be arranged?

We think it would, for a variety of reasons; and Collier's herewith offers some suggestions for public consideration:

How about inviting unmarried veterans of this war, between the ages of about 18 and 25, to volunteer for three-year occupation hitches on being honorably discharged from any service branch—army, navy, marine corps, coast guard? As fast as these men went into the Army of Occupation, older men now serving in Europe could be released; especially men with families and jobs waiting for them at home.

Higher pay—maybe 30 percent higher—could be offered these three-year occupation volunteers, and other inducements could be held out to them. Life in the occupation forces would be made interesting, exciting and profitable via big and well-organized athletic programs and educational projects. The occupation units should be shifted frequently from place to place all over the American zone, to kill off the monotony of garrison duty.

No preliminary training would be necessary, for men who had already fought; or even for men who had only completed training in this country. A soldier on occupation duty needs to know little more than close-order drill, military courtesy, the use of the smaller weapons, and similar elementary stuff. He is in effect a military policeman, and on a reasonably pleasant assignment if his temperament and circumstances are such that he can enjoy the work.

One of our main objects, it seems to us, should be to collect in our Army of Occupation as many young men as we can who will like the work and will get something out of it—new skills, new understanding of human nature, broader knowledge of world problems, and the like. This seems to be the way to go about it.

The marine corps, traditionally our foreign police force in time of peace, might be the outfit to handle the mechanics of this change-over to a volunteer Army of Occupation, though the army could handle it just as well.

These remarks apply equally to the Japanese occupation job—a job for which we shall need an estimated 600,000 men. And this whole plan to get an eventual 1,000,000 young, unattached men of war policing our conquered enemies ought to have a most beneficial bearing on our expected postwar unemployment problem.

Or has anybody a better plan to offer?

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Remove All Price Controls

To Help the Poor

The big problem facing the American people is to get the government out of the way of the initiative of individuals. Put in more concrete forms the way to help the poor, as well as everybody else, is to repeal all government price control and let all people help establish values. Even years before the New Deal or the war, the government was attempting in many ways to help the poor by trying to regulate prices. The first big undertaking of this kind was the passing of progressive taxation; that is taxing one person at one fraction of his income and another at another fraction.

Probably the biggest effort, and the one that has done the most harm to the poor, emanated from the belief that the majority had a right to compel the minority to pay for an educational system. Instead of helping the poor this has been largely the cause of all the experiments that have led to the worst unemployment period in our history and the biggest debt the world has ever known.

Another attempt to help the poor was the passage of the immigration restrictions. Tariffs were another attempt to help the poor.

Another attempt was the Clayton Amendment which permitted laboring men and farmers to combine to set prices without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law which penalizes anyone who engaged in inter-state commerce for doing the same thing. This law repudiated the very foundation on which this government was formed; namely, that all people were equal before the law. This law establishes classes. Instead of helping the poor it has made them poorer both spiritually and materially.

The minimum wage law was another attempt to help the poor. Instead of helping them it causes millions of people to be out of jobs.

Seniority rules established by the transportation act were an attempt to help the poor. The establishment of seniority tied the hands of the railroads and established a Fascist form of industry rather than a free market form.

Rent control was an attempt to help the poor. It temporarily helped a few, but in the long run it will make it more difficult for the poor to rent houses cheaply.

The draft law was an attempt to help the poor. In fact, all the laws that got us in trouble have been laws that violated the precepts set down by the prophets of the Bible and by the Declaration of Independence.

As Jesus said, "He who taketh up the sword" shall perish by the sword. Emerson expressed the same thought when he said, "The thief steals from himself."

The voters have attempted to make class legislation to protect certain groups. Instead of protecting them it is only impover-



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

BASES—The unpublished portions of the House naval affairs subcommittee's report on retention of island bases in the Pacific constitute one of the most important and long-range documents that has been submitted to the Congress on the subject of a permanent national defense system.

Looking far into the future, it proposes a seemingly invulnerable chain of fortifications in this troubled sector of the globe. It appears to recognize that any future threat to international peace and security must arise somewhere in the far west and southwestern Pacific. In this respect it coincides with the belief of our high command, who figure that the wasted nations of Europe will not be able to wage a war for at least another fifty years.

In suggesting that we plant the Stars and Stripes more or less permanently on a Pacific archipelago stretching from Alaska to Australia, and bordering on the shores of Japan, China and an expanded Russia, the investigating legislators naturally raise the question in their own and other folks' minds of the identity of a prospective enemy in that part of the world.

Why, Washington asks, it is necessary for the United States to undertake such a far-flung and costly policing assignment?

GOES—Here are a few answers to that understandable query:

Despite the spirit of peace now hovering over the world, and despite the noble aspirations of the United Nations Charter, there are four possible foes for combinations of hostile powers against which the United States must safeguard its western coast and possessions.

Realist and long-range considerations for the nation's permanent safety demand a hard-boiled study of belligerent potentialities to the east, where it took us more than three years to force the island empire of Japan to her knees. World conditions and necessities and alliances can change overnight, as Global War II demonstrated, and the subcommittee's demand for affirmative, aggressive action in this area is based on this realization.

The three potential enemies are (1) Russia, (2) a revived Japan, and a powerful, united, modernized and self-conscious China and (4) a holy uprising against continued white domination by the more than a billion people of India, China and what the imperialistic Kipling called "lesser breeds without the law."

These fears may seem fantastic now, but so did Germany's comeback under Hitler, the Japs' swift and almost unopposed seizure of many of the lands mentioned in the

UPTON CLOSE:

New Experience Is in Store for U. S. of America

It is apparent that the statesman responsible for the carrying out of the surrender policy in Japan is Mamoru Shigemitsu. He is working under the authority of the more staid Matsuura. Since these two men are to be our tools in control of a defeated nation, it is worthwhile to take a look at them and their careers.

First, let me point out what should be repeated over and over again: that the United States of America is for the first time taking over the control and reconstruction of an entire nation which has been conquered by its armed forces and which has surrendered to it. This is a brand new experience for the people of the United States of America. In addition, it is on a scale unsurpassed in the experience of any previous conquering and conquering nation in history. There are nearly 100 million Japanese and many more millions of Pacific Asian people are going to be affected by how we manage our conquest.

The biggest factor in the management of the conquered nation is the officials who are in control at the surrender. . . . provided the surrender . . . after that keep things in control.

Matsuura climaxed a long diplomatic career by a very successful and popular ambassadorship to the British government. He was a man of great wealth, owning large blocks of stock in Mitsui and other Japanese monopolies. He is a descendant of the Tokugawas, who were the Shoguns that ruled Japan when our Commodore Perry forced foreign influence on Japanese society, at the middle of the last century. This impact caused a revolution which displaced the emperor in nominal supreme authority, with the actual authority first in the hands of the new capitalist class, and lastly and disastrously in the hands of the new military, who roped in the capitalist industrialists of Germany. The Tokugawas and their descendants were in disgrace for a time, but their wealth and breeding soon brought them again to the top of the pile, so far as aristocracy goes. Matsuura's ancestor was intermarried with the imperial family, and he ranked as what the Japanese call a Kammi, or a possessor of "god blood."

In consequence he was able to marry his very modern western-educated great-grandson in the field of international aviation. England controlled world commerce because she possessed coaling stations for her ships around the globe. The U. S. will need faraway landing and fueling fields in the coming struggle for commercial air leadership.

SUCCESS—The lovable John J. Cochran of St. Louis now boasts good-naturedly that the best way for a man on Capitol Hill to go places in politics or government is to take a legislative course under his leadership. Some years ago the Missouri member became chairman of a point congressional reorganization committee when its original head, the late Senator "Joe" Robinson of Arkansas, died. It is quite unusual for a representative to head such a body.

"Jack" bossed three up-and-coming youngsters, and being a man of blunt words, he often told them where to get off or go. Now he is quite proud of his erstwhile pupil's progress. They took his advice and went places. One happens to be Secretary of States James F. Byrnes. Another is Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson. A third is Lindsey C. Warren, controller general.

The veteran Missourian is thinking of organizing a school to instruct young men in "How to Make Good in Public Life." But he won't include in his advertising matter the fact that he was once defeated in a senatorial primary by a smart boy named Harry S. Truman.

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst

We shall be able to breathe easier when the occupation of Japan is an accomplished fact.

We do not mean to cross our bridges before we come to them, but there is the possibility that our forces may encounter untoward incidents. Nippon is taut to the breaking point in face of the terrible punishment which comes with the first major defeat of her centuries of history.

This is true of the population as a whole, as witness Tokyo broadcasts reporting numerous suicides before the Mikado's palace. The Japanese may be emphasizing this for propaganda purposes, but there is no reason to doubt that there have been such cases of hara-kiri, and that there will be others.

More to the point, however, is the fierce resentment of the militarists, and the fanatical hatred of the kamikaze forces which have pledged to give their lives in suicide attacks against the Allies. Not even the Tokyo government can know how these radical elements, or the people in general, will react to contact with the armed forces of occupation.

The Mikado's government has made it quite clear—and more than once, that there is danger of clashes. There is no reason to question the sincerity of the Japanese authorities in this respect, since they Japanese go along on this military program? However absurd it seems to you, that the United States should go to Asia for the sake of China or anyone or thing else on this side of the ocean, the fact remains, and you know it to be true, that if Japan goes on her imperialistic way she will be in war with the United States and that means she will be utterly crushed.

Shigemitsu looked at me with a cold eye and said: "That's too bad!" Four months later came Pearl Harbor. Then I knew what he had meant.

Now comes Mamoru Shigemitsu to try to adapt his nation to the worst. Well matched, he may prove to be a very valuable servant to "Emperor Mac."

In the Palace hotel in San Francisco, in August of 1941, I had a long talk with Shigemitsu, whom I had known since his day as a junior diplomat in the early twenties. I said: "How can you intelligent

daughter to the younger brother of the emperor, and was then himself made minister of the imperial household.

This man and his daughter and her husband, the brother of the "divine person," are the people who have brought about the Japanese national surrender, using the enormous prestige of the god-head emperor himself. So much for that. But the actual, practical, stupendous job of, on the one hand, meeting the requirements of the conqueror, and on the other hand adapting Japan to those requirements—that is, setting up a Japanese government and economy under surrender, and maintaining order, which means establishing a psychological acceptance of this late so unbelievable to the Japanese mind—this burden falls upon Mamoru Shigemitsu.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features

My, I'm afraid the postwar future of us human beings won't be half that of chickens.

Last week, I read that atomic energy would make chickens lay eggs faster. Now, I know why a chicken I read that clothes can be made out of chicken feathers.

The soft part of Gracie Allen and George has already made a tiny joke about a "down" payment.

Ladies, now we'll be able to buy suits in hen spring chicken and bantam sizes with colors from Plymouth Rock to Rhode Island Red. These suits, the new material will be softer than wool. Goodness, I know what I'll do with my old woollens. Probably the only fair thing is to make little overalls out of them for chickens who might catch their death of cold without feathers.

Instead of agreeing with the Washington die-hards who say President Truman has failed because he ditched some new dealers and new deal policies, we would be inclined to say he has succeeded, insofar as he has succeeded, because of that action.—Peoria, Ill., Morning Star.

Hearts Bleed Longest

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I BROCK was coming home; the plane got in at 3. Thayer was dressed and ready, nothing to do now but wait. At lunch Brock's mother had said, "You aren't eating, Thayer," and as they left the table, "Why don't you get a little before it time to go?"

"Rest!" The word was shocked from Thayer.

Mrs. Kittridge pursed her soft mouth a little. "I have waited a long time for my boy to come back to me. I have learned patience, Thayer."

Thayer thought of that now as she stood by the bedroom window looking out. Rest! If only she could have kept on working today, right up to the hour, the minute.

"You aren't going to the plant this morning?" Her mother-in-law had asked at breakfast.

"Why, I intended to," Thayer said innocently.

"Really, Mr. Tipton should realize . . ." Mrs. Kittridge began stiffly.

"I'm sure he does," Thayer answered gently, "and I know I can get away in plenty of time."



down on the plane with Brock. His wife, Hildreth, had telephoned earlier that she would meet them at the airport, Thayer had wanted to say, "Please go with us." Since Brock's mother made going alone impossible Thayer would have welcomed Hildreth's crisp presence as a third.

The hands on the bedside table clock showed 2:15. Thayer moved about the room restlessly. On the desk was a large photograph of Brock, holding a group made for his mother. It showed a gay handsome face, dark gray eyes, straight brows, an arrogant cut to the nostrils, a mouth laughing to reveal strong even teeth. Hiding with that laughter the sensitiveness betrayed in repose.

"Oh, Brock!" Thayer said, but the eyes of the picture looked past her. She turned away.

She had treasured a snapshot taken that brief week of their marriage. In it Brock's eyes never left hers. She had worn it with much reverence. Brock had disappeared. Mrs. Kittridge said regretfully, "It must have fallen on the floor and been swept up. Wouldn't you like this one of Brock, Thayer?" But Thayer felt no closeness to this picture; the other had held the warm sweetness of the boy with whom she had fallen in love and whom she had married after 10 days of courtship.

"Well," she said when they reached the street. "I hope you think this is very funny."

He stopped then, looked down at her, shook his head. "I muffed it pretty badly, but I didn't want any of them to see how completely you'd turned me down. A guy's likely to get a little wacky when he's on leave. Mark it down to that, will you? And I'm sorry."

"Oh—it's all right."

He said gravely, "Thanks for that, Gracie. Miss Mary my best, will you?"

"But—the biscuits. . ."

"Gosh, the biscuits. I told her eight, didn't I?"

They stood, their eyes searching each other's, a twinkle beginning at the very core of his. Thayer could feel the corners of her mouth twitch. Suddenly they were laughing, looking into each other's eyes—and laughing.

She felt the strong pressure of his fingers at her elbow, heard his voice, deep, assured. "Eight biscuits—and time's awastin'."

Ten days later she married him.

"The clock said 2:20."

"When I want something bad enough I always get it," Brock told her at their second meeting.

Last April—just a year ago—Amy Lane had written her:

"I've a grand job down here someplace. You know, I've never made just for you. Remember that Daverton Sweeper? Well, he's at the station! They make 'em here—only now it's bomb-proof parts. I found with a sweet little old maid you could share my room. So come, Thayer, come to my place. I'll take care of you. Oh yes, and—do you want to see my new dress? It's the big boss' nephew. A girl's dream wearing silver wings. You had at the station? I'll show you with this on him. Just how smart he is. Love, come see for yourself." Love, AMY.

Three days after her arrival Brock had come into Thayer's room. She had raised her head to find him standing there, looking at her. He said, never shifting his gaze, "Hey, Tipton, stop slave-driving and introduce me," and when Mr. Tipton somewhat startled had acquiesced, he said, "Why

NOW in this lovely room she had never shared with Brock she waited.

Brock's father had died 18 months ago; Thayer had never known him. Brock's uncle, Judson Kittridge, acting head of the Daverton Sweeper Company, had gone north yesterday to come

Peter Edson's Column:

THERE'S OPEN FIELD FOR WOMEN

(Peter Edson is on vacation)

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Women have made permanent inroads in practically every business and profession during the war, except as doctors, according to a report by women's bureau of the department of labor.

It takes about one doctor per thousand civilians to meet average needs. It takes a little more than six to care for the needs of men in uniform. The obvious reason for the doctor shortage during the war is that 10,000,000 of the population needed six times as much doctor care. Increased industrial activity also created a greater need for doctors.

In spite of this increased opportunity, the number of women who elected to become doctors has remained fairly static. The report shows that in 1941 there were 1146 women students in approved medical schools and in 1944, 1176.

IT TAKES TOO LONG—During your service as assistant secretary of American republic affairs you continued to work for closer and more amicable relations with the Latin American republics. This work of yours, undertaken and carried out as a war service, will not be forgotten.

"Sincerely yours,
"Harry S. Truman."

THE SERVICES WERE HARD TO CONVINCE

Women had a tough time in convincing the army and navy they could be useful to the service in uniform. In 1944, 75 were commissioned officers in the army, 38 in the navy, and 20 in the public health service.

The report shows more opportunity for medical training—gradually opening up for women. But hospitals, it claims, have been less willing to offer residences to them. This, in spite of the fact that the number of residences has trebled since 1927.

The report says more women doctors marry than the average of other professional women. In 1940 half of the women doctors were single, one-third were married, one-seventh were widowed or divorced. In fact, 40 per cent of two-thirds of all women in other professional and semi-professional work were reported single.

The average woman physician is younger than men physicians with an average of 41.3 years, compared with 44.1 for male doctors.

As a result of the stepped-up training of male doctors by army and navy, there has been a fear expressed that the field will be overcrowded and women will be completely ousted. But surveys reveal that there never has been a time when all the medical needs of the population have been met.

BEFORE THE WAR, AN ESTIMATE OF \$1000 A YEAR WAS CONSIDERED A CONSERVATIVE ALLOWANCE FOR A MEDICAL EDUCATION BUDGET FOR A SINGLE YEAR; \$1200 IS A SAFER ALLOWANCE NOW. SINCE THE WAR, TUITION RATES AS WELL AS OTHER EXPENSES HAVE INCREASED. THE AVERAGE TUITION FEE FOR MEDICAL SCHOOLS IN 1943 WAS \$409 AS COMPARED WITH \$378 IN 1940. THE CHARGE AT THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE IN PHILADELPHIA IS \$500.

Compared with men, women haven't done too well financially in the medical profession. For all physicians, the average net income in 1941 was \$5179. Half the physicians netted less than \$4000 and 13 per cent earned more than \$10,000 in that year. According to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, the average woman physician among its membership earned \$3000 in 1942.

Women haven't crashed the lucrative business of becoming specialists as much as men. Five per cent of all women physicians are qualified specialists compared with 8 per cent for men. Women tend toward specializing in children's diseases and in psychiatry and neurology. It is easier for women to obtain proper training in these fields than in general surgery, for instance.

Highest ratio of women doctors is in the West. Lowest is in the South.

Length of the training program for medicine as compared with other professions is of itself a deterrent to many women, since it not only increases the total cost to the student but also postpones the date at which she can begin to earn.

As coordinator of the office of inter-American affairs you made a significant contribution to strengthening the friendly cooperation among the American republics in the war against fascism.

1,070,819 Is Latest Figure On Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—With records still to come in, combat casualties in World War II announced by the armed forces have now reached 1,070,819.

The army last week reported its casualties, as received here through August 21, as 928,481. The latest navy report of casualties is 147,338.

The aggregate represented an increase of 681 since last Friday's report. The navy casualties actually declined by 43 as a result of revisions of shifts in the wounded, missing and prisoner of war classifications.

The services will continue to announce casualty figures until the final reports have been received.

A breakdown on army casualties and corresponding figures for last Friday included:

Killed 159,856 and 199,183.
Similar figures for the navy:
Killed 53,229 and 52,935.

Grand Prairie Plant Is on Stand-by Basis

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The army air forces announced that the North American Aviation Aircraft plant as Grand Prairie is being held at a stand-by basis.

The announcement said that what use will be made of the plant had not been determined. The war department had previously stated that plants scheduled for retention in stand-by will, if possible, be made available for lease to private industries.

HERO'S CATCH

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 27.—(AP)—You should have seen the "one that didn't get away" from John Cole, a local fisherman.

Fishing from a "ridge on mission bay yesterday, Cole saw an unidentified man on water skis upset by a speeding motor-boat, flounder around in the man into shallow water swept to sea.

Casting his line in an effort to assist the victim, Fisherman Cole finally hooked the man's swim trunks after several vain attempts. He drew his line taut, and let the current force the man into shallow water out of the channel, saving him.

The Pan American highway extends 13,794 miles.

Read The Classified Advertisements

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

NOTICE! CALL US!
For Reliable Painters and Paper Hangers.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
314 W. Foster Phone 1414

JOE HAWKINS
Refrigerator Service
Domestic Service
413 Buckler Ph. 554

HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING
All kinds of Electrical Supplies
CITY ELECTRIC CO.
239 Alcock St.
Office Ph. 27 Night Ph. 2283

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Guaranteed adding machine and typewriter repair.
PAMPA PRINT SHOP
306 W. Foster Phone 1233

British Official

HORIZONTAL	4 Toward	33 Venture	43 Sit
1 Pictured Brit-	5 Lances (ab.)	35 Always	44 Compared
ish production	6 Ireland	46 Jar	with
minister, Rt.	7 Tantalum	47 Short poem	
Hon. Oliver	(symbol)	48 Distance	52 While
	8 Of the ear	49 Viper	53 Niton
	9 Roman ruler	54 Angers	(symbol)
10 Companions	11 Speak		
12 Number	13 Ireland		
14 Suffix	16 Obligation		
15 Sultanic	17 Goddess of		
18 Triple crown	discord		
19 Compass point	24 Put on		
20 More	coquettish		
21 Either	26 Greek letter		
22 Exclamation	27 Heated		
(prefix)	28 Organ of		
23 7-shaped			
piece			
27 Warm			
30 Exterior			
31 Boat paddle			
32 Flower			
34 Exchange			
37 Area measure			
38 Average (ab.)			
39 Florida city			
43 Pint (ab.)			
45 French river			
48 Borneo town			
49 Exclamation			
50 Senior			
51 Agreeably			
54 He is con-			
cerned with			
industry			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell, have received word that their son, Sgt. Charles W. Shelton, has arrived at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., from the European theater where he has served for the past 37 months. Sgt. Shelton will go to San Antonio before coming to Pampa.

Fuller Brushes, Phone 21521, 514 Cook.

Mrs. H. Paul Briggs and daughters, Carolyn and Marlene, of San Angelo, are visiting with friends here this week. They are former residents of Pampa.

Wanted: General housekeeper. Call Mrs. Murfee, 607 or 84.

Bill Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Payne, is a patient in Worley hospital.

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.

Miss Anita Wedgeworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth recently underwent a tonsillectomy in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates are home and ready to give those fine permanent, no crispy ends, also hair tinting.

RAY 2/C and Mrs. Harold D. Craddock left this weekend for California where Storekeeper Craddock will be stationed.

Billie Meador has been visiting with relatives in Miami the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom of McLean were visitors in Pampa one day recently.

Webb W. Henderson Dies at Home Here

Webb Wilburn Henderson, 111 W. Tulke street, died Sunday morning at 9:30 in his home. He was 81 years of age.

Mr. Henderson was born Aug. 6, 1864, in Tennessee, and he had been a resident of Pampa for four months.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mollie Henderson, and four sons: Valria Henderson, United States army; F. V. Henderson, Pampa; E. L. Henderson, Oldale, Calif.; and W. G. Henderson, United States army.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, in the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home of Rev. Virgil Mott, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Susan Harvey, Letors Resident, Dies

Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Harvey, 83-year-old resident of Letors, died this morning at nine at 533 S. Ballard.

Her sons are Sam T. and Andrew Robertson, Glenwood, Arkansas; Otto Harvey, Houston; Monroe Harvey, Grove, Texas; Ed Harvey, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Alec, Clifton and Ellis Harvey all of Pampa.

Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elliott, Dallas and Mrs. Rosalee Scullock, Letors, also survive.

Arrangements are in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home and the funeral and burial will be Tuesday in Crandall.

Mother of Four Charged in Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Robertson, 17, former El Paso, Texas, waitress, who was married when she was 12 years old, last week heard a coroner's jury return a verdict of murder in the death of her newly born son, her fourth child.

Mrs. Robertson was arrested after the baby's body was found in a vacant lot. Police Inspector Al Corrales testified the girl admitted the infant was hers, but said she didn't want the baby, "because it was not my husband's."

Mrs. Robertson said that last November, while on her way home from work in El Paso, she was picked up by two men in a car and raped. Her husband was overseas.

The WAVES have freed 50,500 men for sea and overseas duty.

Official To Resign Position With PAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Walter Hochul, director of marketing and distribution for the petroleum administration for war since April, 1943, will leave the agency September 1, PAW announced today.

He served as chairman of the petroleum requirements committee, which allocated supplies for military and civilian uses. He will return to the Texas company as general sales manager.

Legal Publication

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MARION HOWARD and wife, EMMA LOU HOWARD, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Marion Howard, deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Emma Lou Howard, deceased. Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's first amended original petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's first amended original petition was filed on the 4th day of August, 1945.

The file number of said suit being No. 7815.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Lillian Snow as Plaintiff, and J. P. Malone and wife, Effie Malone and Marion Howard and wife, Emma Lou Howard, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Marion Howard, deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Emma Lou Howard, deceased, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title, alleging that on or about the first day of January, 1931, she was, and still is, the owner in fee simple of the following described premises situated in Gray County, Texas:

All of Lot No. 8, in Block No. 1, of the Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plot of said subdivision.

Send for Free Prepared Sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send for address to Department A, KILMER & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

(Adv.)

Occupation

(Continued from Page One)

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Packaging

(Continued from Page One)

at first-class rate and sent in sealed envelopes.

Boxes must not weigh over five pounds, not be over 15 inches in length and not over 36 inches in girth and length.

The navy and army departments require that the men have all the food and clothing they need and ask persons not to send food or clothing in the gift packages.

Other prohibited articles are incendiaries, inflammable materials, including matches and light flints, poisons or compositions which may kill or injure another or damage the mails.

It is necessary that all gifts be packed in sturdy, durable, wood, solid fiberboard or strong-faced corrugated fiber-board, testing at least 200 pounds.

Each box must be securely tied with strong cord. Sealing flaps with gummed paper strengthens the box, but use of tape alone is not satisfactory since tape loosens if the boxes become wet or exposed to moist atmosphere.

Boxes should contain sufficient cushioning so contents will be tightly packed. Unless packed and tightly filled, boxes are apt to be crushed.

Addresses should be written in ink or typewritten. It is preferable to place the address on the wrapping paper rather than on seals which often time fall off. Seals from retail stores are not to be used.

Weathered stressed the importance of full address on overseas packages. The address should include name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization and the APO number of address through which parcels are to be routed.

Senders are also asked to place a note in the packages with their name and the name of the addressee and a list of contents. In this way if the mailing address is lost, the package can be opened and the owner identified.

No matter addressed to members of the army or other personnel, receiving mail through overseas post offices, shall be accepted as insured or c.o.d. mail.

Letters or packages containing money or other articles of value shall be refused registration except for valuable or important papers as small articles of intrinsic value.

These registered articles must be sealed and bear the first-class rate of postage and be prepared adequately for overseas shipment in parcels not weighing more than eight ounces. Mailing of this type must be specifically requested by the addressee. Weathered pointed out that no overseas package will be accepted from the same person during the same week.

The smallest boat in the U. S. navy is a nine-foot dinghy.

Emergency

(Continued from Page 1)

to the armed forces, without necessitating prolonged service of veteran soldiers.

The President asked legislation raising the existing ceiling of 280,000 on the number of regular army enlistments which can be accepted, and the elimination of any other legal impediments to the maximum procurement of volunteers.

He asked congress to consider inducements to stimulate voluntary enlistments.

HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING
All kinds of Electrical Supplies
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239 Alcock St.
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
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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**

HOLD EVERYTHING

I'D LIKE RIDIN' LESSONS MYSELF - MUST BE FINE TO CANTER THRU TH' HUNT ON A BEAUTIFUL HORSE WITH MOUTH AFOAM, EARS ALERT, EYES SPARKLIN', NOSTRILS AGLOW, TAIL ERECT, AN' FEELIN' GOOD - LIKE THIS -

YOUR WORDS WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF YOU'D COULDN'T THE EFFECT!

THAT'S RIGHT - THERE SHOULD BE ONLY TWO THINGS - BOTH PICTURES - HIS SHOULD BE AND MINE SUNDOWN!

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Quick, my No. 4!

THE EDITORS

Fill up at your Friendly Shamrock Dealer.

SHAMROCK ETHYL 19 1/2 PER 2 Gal.

Send for Free Prepared Sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send for address to Department A, KILMER & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

(Adv.)

Charlie Ford, Prop.

GO BY BUS

No reservation necessary. For schedule information Phone 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

FRANK DIAL TIRE COMPANY

300 N. Cuyler Phone 444

Here are **QUESTIONS** Car Owners ask us every day

Q. Will present day tires stop my car as quickly as pre-war tires?
A. Yes! The U. S. Royal Deluxe will stop just as fast as pre-war tires of the same design.</