

RUSSIA AT WAR

Third Fleet Returns To Jap Home Waters

Vichy Airman Testifies in Petain Behalf

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gen. Jean Bergeret, former Vichy air minister, testified today that French secret agents furnished the RAF with details of German air force activities and were paid from a budget set up by Marshal Petain, now on trial for his life.

"Petain gave me the necessary funds in secret," said the defense witness on this 15th day of the marshal's trial on charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Bergeret said the Germans in 1941 demanded air bases in Syria in the middle east and asked French fighters to defend Paris, but "Petain refused both demands and, because of him, they never were carried out."

He said French forces were re- See VICHY AIRMEN Page 8

See **around the World**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—(AP)—It's really becoming confusing—this business of buying a bottle of whiskey in Missouri.

A law states that the dealer who sells you that quart of bourbon must carry at least \$1000 worth of wholly non-intoxicating stock; making the liquor a "sideline."

So yesterday a thirsty shopper in Kansas City found: One of his favorite drink shops with the customary stock of liquor, plus \$1000 worth of tooth paste; another with 800 pairs of button-top and other ration-free shoes, and nothing else but wines, whiskies and other liquors.

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Colonel Guiton Morgan will re-assume his duties as city manager of Austin tomorrow, following his separation from the army.

Col. Morgan has been on active duty with selective service for more than five years. He had been city manager since 1933.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The good folk who cheered him when he became the American ace of aces and wished him well earlier this year when he married his Superior, Wis., sweetheart paid final tribute today to their neighbor, Major Richard Ira Bong, the 24-year-old former Poplar, Wis., farm boy, killed Monday in the explosion of a jet-propelled plane he was testing at Burbank, Calif.

BUSY BOY — ST. JOSEPH, Ill., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Eleven-year-old Kenneth Huls, who volunteered to take over the hired man's job on his father's 200-acre farm, is doing all right.

Meat Supplies To Increase Soon

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Meat-hungry gourmets can look forward to a more liberal supply of beef within the next 60 days as grass-fed steers begin to hit the market, Chanslor Weymouth, Amarillo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association, said here today.

But the supply isn't likely to continue for long because there is "no orderly marketing of beef under the present regulations," Weymouth warned.

The idea that ranchers have been hoarding beef is a misconception, the association president explained.

"A rancher can't hoard his beef stock and stay in the business," he said. "When a steer is ready for market he must be moved or the rancher will start losing money on him, both in cost of feed and decreased quality."

Weymouth conferred here with members of a livestock protein feed committee representing the cattle raisers and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association.

Chinese Meel With Russians at Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A high ranking Chinese military man, Gen. Hsing Shih-hui, today entered into discussions at the Chinese embassy with the delegation of Premier T. V. Soong, who is here for talks with Generalissimo Stalin and other Soviet officials.

Chinese diplomatic circles were much interested in the development. However, Gen. Hsing, who is former chairman of the Kiangsi provincial government, was not present at the talks between the Chinese and Russians.

Soong's interview with Stalin, continuing talks he had with the Russian leader here before the Potsdam conference, was described as "highly satisfactory" by Chinese sources.

BUTTON FOR SERVICE

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The state highway department is designing an emblem button to be presented employees in recognition of long-time service. Now 25 years old, the highway department has approximately 500 employees of 15 or more years service and 35 who have 25 or more years of service.

THE WEATHER

Committee Will Boost Rodeo at Civic Clubs

The advertising and publicity committee for the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show will appear at each of the local service clubs this week in interest of the rodeo which starts August 17.

The program will feature the Top o' Texas cowboy quartet and vocals by the "Lone Rider." The committee will present a variety program typical of the Top o' Texas range country.

The group appeared before the Rotary today at lunch and will attend the Lions and Kiwanis luncheons Thursday and Friday.

Accompanying the group will be Crawford Atkinson, president of the association, J. P. Smith, chairman of the quarter horse show and O. W. Hampton, general manager of the show.

These three men will speak and outline the plans for the forthcoming rodeo.

Employment Situation Considered Bright

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Government predictions around V-E Day that 2,000,000 persons would be jobless now were high of the mark by at least 30 per cent.

Stating this today, a high official of the war manpower commission said the agency's estimates made three months ago for early August had been "far too pessimistic."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Big Three and France today proclaimed their determination to separate Austria completely from Germany. Simultaneously, the four powers announced machinery to accomplish this purpose.

Pending ultimate independence under a "freely elected" government, a joint statement said, Austria and its capital city, Vienna, are to be split into four zones of military occupation. Each zone will have a military commissioner exercising supreme authority. For the country as a whole, the four will constitute an Allied council.

The provisional government of Dr. Karl Renner is being allowed to continue under Allied supervision.

A state department announcement said Gen. Mark Clark, who led American armies in Italy, is the American military commissioner for Austria.

Big Three Determined to Split Germany and Austria

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American occupation forces are not in Austria yet but are expected to move into their zone in a few days. It is the northwestern zone, consisting of the province of Salzburg and that part of the province of Upper Austria on the right bank of the Danube.

What factors finally tipped the balance and persuaded the Soviets to go to war again so soon after helping to crush Germany were not entirely clear here.

These too, may figure in President Truman's address tomorrow night.

Specific mention of Japan. But it carried the significant statement that chiefs of staff had studied military matters of mutual interest.

There had been multiple hints that the Soviets would align themselves with the Western Allies in crushing the Nipponese.

Perhaps the most pointed was Russia's denunciation months ago of its non-aggression pact with Japan.

Even while Russia and 49 other nations were striving to perfect a plan for ultimate, lasting peace at San Francisco, there were signs that Russia might strike in the Pacific.

Guarded indications pointed to the fact that the Soviet delegation would not return to Moscow by way of Siberia, as they came. Members of the Russian party with families within bombing range of Japan showed evidence of worry.

War Criminals Trial Plans Are Complete

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The key plan for the trials of Germany's major war criminals was signed today by the representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia and France.

The document was signed as it was disclosed that top-ranking nazis, held as prisoners of war and held as civil criminals.

The historic document, setting legal and military precedents, gives the high tribunal sweeping powers to punish by death, deprive the convicted of stolen property, disregard "technical rules of evidence" in the interests of speed and take strict measures to prevent delays.

Under the agreement the permanent seat of the tribunal is to be established in Berlin, but the first trial will be held at Nuremberg, long the seat and meeting place of the Nazi party.

The tribunal itself is to consist of four members, each with an alternate, representing the four big powers. Before this body will be arraigned such Nazi bigwigs as Reichmar-

See WAR CRIMINALS Page 8

President Will Give Resume of Meeting Thursday

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Presidential secretary Charles G. Ross said today the speech, which probably also will be shortwaved abroad, will go into greater detail than the communique issued by the Big Three at the close of the meeting July 26.

Truman worked on the speech today as well as on a mass of other paper work which accumulated during his month long absence.

A brief conference with Secretary of War Stimson was devoted to further discussion of the Atomic bomb.

Associates of the President indicated that his report on the Potsdam conference probably will mention the new and revolutionary bomb used for the first time against Japan.

Radio Tokyo Admits Death Very Prevalent After Bomb

GUAM, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The obliterating blast of a single atomic bomb dropped by a lone Superfort destroyed 60 per cent of the important Japanese city of Hiroshima and today Tokyo admitted that practically nothing escaped death in its scorching path.

"Those outdoors burned to death, while those indoors were killed by indescribable pressure and heat," reported Tokyo. It said the city was in "disastrous ruin" and that houses and buildings were "crushed."

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun appealed to the people to remain calm under the "inhuman" bombing and "pledge to fight through until the last." The editorial declared the Japanese mind had been "trained for just such an occasion as this."

General Spantz warned the enemy that more B-29s are ready to drop more of the world's most destructive explosives on the island cities in resistance continues.

The strategic air forces command—

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The war department today denied published reports that areas devastated by the atomic bomb continue for years to react with death-dealing radio activity.

der said that 41 square miles of Hiroshima's built-up area of 6.9 square miles were wiped out. Five military targets were destroyed by the one bomb. The communique did not identify them.

Grim details of what happened on the ground came only from Tok-

See RADIO TOKYO, Page 8

Draft-Dodger Is Title Given to Bomb Scientists

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Some of the 18 University of Texas scientists who helped develop the atomic bomb were hounded by their draft boards and reviled in their home towns as draft dodgers.

This was revealed here by Dr. George Willard Watt, 31, one of the 18 persons recruited from the university for research leading to the bomb's production.

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See RADIO TOKYO, Page 8

UNRRA Sets Levy On United Nations

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A new UNRRA levy of \$1,516,905,150 upon participating nations was recommended today by Herbert H. Lehman, director-general of the relief organization, with the warning that the winter ahead may be "one of the grimmest in history."

The recommended levy is exclusive of a Russian request for \$700,000,000.

Salemmy Lehman told the delegates of 43 member nations that the UNRRA would have only \$175,000,000 uncommitted by the end of the year and declared that unless contributing countries supplement their aid "the name of the United Nations will be a mockery in Europe this winter."

Of the original total of \$1,862,687,568 pledged to finance UNRRA's activities, the United States authorized expenditure of 72 per cent. There was no change proposed in the plan for financing, so presumably Congress would be asked to appropriate the same proportion of the new levy.

ARMY NEEDS WACS

Lt. Carolyn Thurmond, above, of the WAC, will be at the Pampa Postoffice from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Aug. 7, 8, 9, to recruit women for the army's auxiliary service, WAC. Women are needed in the service, she said, as typists, stenographers, telegraphers, telephone and key-punch operators, and in many other capacities. Other information can be obtained by writing Army Recruiting Station, Federal Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Favorable...
Volume approximated 1,000,000 shares...

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press
Am Airlines 10 1/2 178 1/2 178 1/2
AT&T 40 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am Wool 53 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2

PERSONAL PHYSICIAN TRIED TO POISON HITLER AS MADMAN--FRAU GOERING



This is the first of three articles by Curt Reiss, New York foreign correspondent, based on exclusive interviews with the Frau Emmy Goering, wife of the Nazi leader.

By CURT REISS
Copyright, 1945, NEMA Service, Inc.
NEAR GERMAN-CZECHOSLOVAK BORDER—Hermann Goering's wife, Frau Emmy Goering, told me that Adolf Hitler's personal physician sought on one occasion to poison the Fuehrer.

The exact time of this alleged incident she did not disclose, and there is a certain mystery inherent in the remainder of what she told me about it. She did give the reason it was according to Frau Goering, because the doctor realized that Hitler was mad.

Here is the story as she told it to me:
The Fuehrer had two physicians, Morell and Brandt. Morell decided that his patient should die. So into a prescription he put a quantity of strychnine that, in course of time, would have been lethal.

By chance Doctor Brandt saw the prescription. He recognized its significance, and rushed to Hitler.
" My Fuehrer," he cried, "Morell wants to murder you."

Hitler listened to Brandt's story and sent for Morell, with whom he had a long talk. Then he called Brandt back. He told Brandt that while he appreciated him, he had decided that one doctor was enough, and he would stick to Morell.
" I don't know whether he continued to take Morell's medicine," Emmy told me. "But from that time on he hated Brandt. When Brandt allowed his wife a Red Cross nurse to be captured by the Americans, Hitler had Brandt arrested. That's the Fuehrer's gratitude!"

Frau Emmy gives every indication of hating Hitler today. For that matter, she finds little that is good to say about any of the Nazi bigwigs, dead or alive, or about their party or their policies or the things they did. She liked Goebbels, her deepest hatred is devoted to Himmler, and Martin Bormann, Nazi party head, runs a close second as a Goering family aversion.

She feels that the war wrought a great change in Hitler, converting him from an able and agreeable person to an arbitrary, cruel master whom she despises, but who still dominates most of her thoughts.
" The Fuehrer," she told me, "was all right until the outbreak of the war."

When, in astonishment, I asked if even today she doesn't consider that the Nazis committed grave crimes before the war, she appeared puzzled.
" What was wrong then?" she asked.
" Before the war, she feels, Hitler was 'right' because he listened to advisers among whom Goering was prominent. But later he ignored such counselors.

" Hitler changed radically when the first year of the war brought striking successes," she said.
" The went to his head. You can't talk to the Fuehrer any longer."

" When you wished to influence Hitler, it was as though there were a wall between him and you. He would listen, but you knew he really wasn't hearing. Sometimes he would promise my husband or me something that we had asked for. Later, during the night, an adjutant would telephone cancelling the decision. Hitler didn't have the guts to tell us himself that he had changed his mind.

LITERALLY MAD
" When I saw that Hitler was mad I mean it literally. A few people know that during the last three years his right arm trembled constantly so that he had great difficulty in writing, and often had to stand the right arm with the left hand. My husband's physician, On-darza, once explained that this was caused by a deterioration in the brain which also made it impossible for Hitler to pursue any line of thought through to the end.

" Last June 6th Hitler visited us." (This obviously would have been in 1944.) " He always came to see us that day, which was my daughter Edda's birthday. Pacing the floor he told us: 'Germany will win the greatest victory in the history of mankind.'"

Hoosiers Happen To Be Definitely State Conscious

By HAL BOYLE
INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—Hoosiers are people who live in Indiana. If you live in Missouri and call your neighbor a hoosier he will lay your head open with a garden rake.

Hoosiers are stubborn. They are also very patriotic. They own their own homes and own their own cars.

They are as bad as Californians or Texans when it comes to home state pride. But they aren't as vociferous about it. They just take it for granted that the Lord, the Lord, looking over his global property carefully, staked out his favorite claim and tagged it, "Indiana."

Hoosiers don't seem particularly inclined toward making converts. If you want to move to Indiana, the Hoosiers don't mind. If you don't want to move to Indiana, they don't mind that, either. They don't worry about ignorance beyond their own borders.

They breed presidents and statesmen, and are proud of their authors, James Whitcomb Riley, General Lew Wallace, Booth Tarkenton, George Ade and Kin Hubbard, to name a few. Something about the Indiana topsoil or intellectual climate favors the growth of writers. They have so many good newspapermen they have to export them to other states.

Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Roy Howard of the United Press, and Byron Price, the nation's press censor.

Hoosiers seem to know more about their own state than people of some other states. Although Indiana is located in an agricultural area, its restaurants have more food shoppings than those of Manhattan. But the Hoosiers don't take the war as personal persecution. They gripe this least of any American. I have run into, and many of them, a real pride in doing without what in peacetime were regarded as necessities.

This war has changed the Hoosiers' isolationist views considerably. They have concluded that it might avoid future scraps if Indiana tied in permanently with Moscow, London, Chungking and other non-Hoosier capitals.

Funeral Rites Held For Miami Pioneer

Special to The News.
MIAMI, Aug. 7.—Funeral rites were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church for Mrs. J. E. Kinney, 66, prominent pioneer Robert's county woman, who died in a Pampa hospital early Friday morning after a few weeks illness.

The service was conducted by Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor of the Methodist church, and Eastern Star services were also observed. The music was furnished by the ladies choir with a special solo, "The Holy City," sung by Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson.

Survivors are the husband, Judge J. E. Kinney; two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Nelson of Miami; and Mrs. Elvira Findlay of Hawthorne, Calif.; two sons, Leon M. Kinney of Marshall, Texas, and L. Sterling E. Kinney, of the U. S. army; two brothers, W. S. Carter of Amarillo, and H. G. Carter of Higgins, and one sister, Mrs. W. C. Coffey, Amarillo, and ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Kinney had resided here for 50 years and was active in social, club, church and community affairs. A number of out of town friends from neighboring cities attended the funeral services.

Funeralbearers were: J. K. McKenzie, C. C. Shield, W. C. Kinney, W. D. Allen, Leo Paris and M. M. Craig, Jr.

Interment was made at Miami with Dunkel-Carmichael Funeral home in charge.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Potter County, Texas, for the 10th Judicial District on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of June, 1945, in favor of F. W. Dye and against W. B. Sausbury and Sausbury Oil Company, a corporation, for the sum of \$34,987.46, and for the foreclosure of a Deed of Trust lien on the hereinafter described property as against W. B. Sausbury, and Sausbury Oil Company, a corporation, Phillips Petroleum Company, a corporation, Texoma Natural Gas Company, a corporation, and The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, a national banking corporation, in the case of F. W. Dye against W. B. Sausbury, Sausbury Oil Company, a corporation, Phillips Petroleum Company, a corporation, Texoma Natural Gas Company, a corporation, and The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, a national banking corporation, No. 13317 Contract, did on the 20th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described property situated in the County of Gray and State of Texas as the property of W. B. Sausbury and Sausbury Oil Company, a corporation, to-wit:

All interest of said W. B. Sausbury and Sausbury Oil Company, a corporation, in and to the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) and the East Forty (E 40) acres of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-six (36) in Block Twenty-five (25) H. & G. N. Railway Company Survey; the South Half (S 1/2) of Section One Hundred Twenty-six (126) in Block B-Two (2) H. & G. N. Railway Company Survey; the South Half (S 1/2) of Section One Hundred Twenty-eight (128) in Block B-Two (2) H. & G. N. Railway Company Survey; the North Half (N 1/2) of Section One Hundred Twenty-five (25) H. & G. N. Railway Company Survey; the South Half (S 1/2) of Section One Hundred Twenty-six (126) in Block B-Two (2) H. & G. N. Railway Company Survey, containing one thousand (1,000) acres, more or less, including but not by way of limitation, all oil and gas leases and leasehold estates covering the same, together with all rights, titles, estates, benefits and interests in said land, oil, gas and other minerals thereunder or produced therefrom according to said leasehold estates and interests, together with all improvements on any leaseholds, all oil and/or gas wells located on said leaseholds and lands, together with all appurtenances thereto, and all rights appertaining thereto, together with all machinery, lines, tanks and equipment now located on said leaseholds or used in the operation thereof, whether same be considered real or personal property, together with fifty per cent of all oil and/or gas and oil produced therefrom and gas and oil royalties or royalty interests accruing from said leaseholds and all oil, gas, casing head gas or other minerals produced from said leaseholds, all situated in Gray County, Texas, subject, however, to the right of the defendant, Phillips Petroleum Company, under all presently effective gas purchase contracts, covering the purchase of gas produced from such lands, and the further right to be paid the sum of \$4,528.00 out of one-half (1/2) of seven-eighths (7/8) of the oil and gas produced from that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Gray and State of Texas, known and described as being, North One-half (N 1/2) and Southeast One-Fourth (SE 1/4) of Section One Hundred Twenty-six (126) in Block B-Two (2) H. & G. N. Railway Company Survey, and the sum of \$6,624.90 to be paid out of one-half (1/2) of seven-eighths (7/8) of the oil and gas produced from that certain tract or parcel

Military Units Home Yesterday

The following army units were due to arrive in the United States yesterday from Europe:

At New York—(Aboard Mormacoport) 109th infantry regiment of the 28th division, 308th and 310th military police escort guard detachments and 103rd medical battalion.

At Boston—(Aboard George Shiras) 24th medical section veterinary (aviation), 525 engineer light pontoon company, 553rd ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company. (Aboard Alexander Graham Bell) 1955th ordnance depot company (aviation), 1970th, 2024th, 2024th, 2030th quartermaster truck companies (aviation) and air force personnel for reassignment and duty.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—(Aboard Cristobal) 949th signal intelligence service, 59th ordnance bomb disposal squadron, 73rd station hospital, 23rd statistical control unit, 62nd medical air evacuation squadron, 3587th quartermaster trucking company, headquarters 340th bomber group, 530th army postal unit, 2nd machine record unit, 549th and 550th replacement companies, 486th, 487th, 488th and 489th bomber squadrons. (Aboard West Brooke Victory) 1270 members 48th mountain infantry regiment. (Aboard Board) 404th and 65th field artillery battalions and 75th field artillery battalion minus battery B.

If the citizens of producing nations could see the plight of Eastern Europe, they would not rest until they had secured curtailments of their own consumption so fewer people would starve in Europe this winter.—Michael Sergeich, Russian head of the UNRRA Mission of Yugoslavia.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of July A. D. 1945.
G. H. KYLE,
Sheriff Gray County, Texas.
By DOROTHY LYBARGER, Deputy.

The radio industry this year is 600 per cent larger than before the war.

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ... Physically FIT!

Advertisement for SSS Tonic. Includes text: '1 - Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach. 2 - Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!' and an image of a man.

WITH AMPLE stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES... PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness! Rich, red-blood vitalizes the body cells with fresh, invigorating oxygen for tissue energy and repair. Food will just naturally taste better... and you will be better able to make use of it, too! So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG
SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Large advertisement for Conoco gasoline. Includes text: 'When America Rides Again!' and 'Someday... on a new day... you'll steer for farthest horizons. You'll glory in your car's swooping pick-up and surplus power. You'll almost forget ping. You'll scarcely believe your very own mileage-per-gallon. For you'll have New-Day Conoco Bronz-Z-Z Gasoline - good for new joy! Our persistent application of new-day research... our exhaustive experience with war-winning gasolines... will be evidenced by the eager new spirit of your automobile, using New-Day Conoco Bronz-Z-Z. Continental Oil Company' and an image of a Conoco gas station.

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Aug. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—
Cattle: 1,300, calves 2,300, mostly steady; medium grass grazer and caked steers sold 11.50-13.75; common grassers, 9.25-11.50; medium and good beef cows 9.25-12.50; common 8.25-9.25; old fat calves 12.00-13.25; medium 16.50-15.00; common 10.50-10.50; stockers and feeders 13.50 down, all ages.

Hogs: 100, active and steady; good and choice 140 lbs. up 14.50; sows mostly 13.50; stocker pigs scarce.
Sheep: 10,000 strong; killing classes mostly steady; some sales of good ewes strong to 25 higher; medium and good spring lambs 11.00-12.00; medium and good yearlings 9.50-10.50; good short horn aged sheep 6.50-7.00; common and medium short aged sheep 4.25-4.90.

PORT WORTH GRAIN

Aug. 7 (AP)—
Wheat No. 1, 1.17 1/2-1.18 1/2; No. 2, 1.15-1.16; No. 3, 1.13-1.14; No. 4, 1.11-1.12; No. 5, 1.09-1.10; No. 6, 1.07-1.08; No. 7, 1.05-1.06; No. 8, 1.03-1.04; No. 9, 1.01-1.02; No. 10, 0.99-1.00; No. 11, 0.97-0.98; No. 12, 0.95-0.96; No. 13, 0.93-0.94; No. 14, 0.91-0.92; No. 15, 0.89-0.90; No. 16, 0.87-0.88; No. 17, 0.85-0.86; No. 18, 0.83-0.84; No. 19, 0.81-0.82; No. 20, 0.79-0.80; No. 21, 0.77-0.78; No. 22, 0.75-0.76; No. 23, 0.73-0.74; No. 24, 0.71-0.72; No. 25, 0.69-0.70; No. 26, 0.67-0.68; No. 27, 0.65-0.66; No. 28, 0.63-0.64; No. 29, 0.61-0.62; No. 30, 0.59-0.60; No. 31, 0.57-0.58; No. 32, 0.55-0.56; No. 33, 0.53-0.54; No. 34, 0.51-0.52; No. 35, 0.49-0.50; No. 36, 0.47-0.48; No. 37, 0.45-0.46; No. 38, 0.43-0.44; No. 39, 0.41-0.42; No. 40, 0.39-0.40; No. 41, 0.37-0.38; No. 42, 0.35-0.36; No. 43, 0.33-0.34; No. 44, 0.31-0.32; No. 45, 0.29-0.30; No. 46, 0.27-0.28; No. 47, 0.25-0.26; No. 48, 0.23-0.24; No. 49, 0.21-0.22; No. 50, 0.19-0.20; No. 51, 0.17-0.18; No. 52, 0.15-0.16; No. 53, 0.13-0.14; No. 54, 0.11-0.12; No. 55, 0.09-0.10; No. 56, 0.07-0.08; No. 57, 0.05-0.06; No. 58, 0.03-0.04; No. 59, 0.01-0.02; No. 60, 0.00-0.01.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Aug. 7 (AP)—
Wheat No. 1, 1.17 1/2-1.18 1/2; No. 2, 1.15-1.16; No. 3, 1.13-1.14; No. 4, 1.11-1.12; No. 5, 1.09-1.10; No. 6, 1.07-1.08; No. 7, 1.05-1.06; No. 8, 1.03-1.04; No. 9, 1.01-1.02; No. 10, 0.99-1.00; No. 11, 0.97-0.98; No. 12, 0.95-0.96; No. 13, 0.93-0.94; No. 14, 0.91-0.92; No. 15, 0.89-0.90; No. 16, 0.87-0.88; No. 17, 0.85-0.86; No. 18, 0.83-0.84; No. 19, 0.81-0.82; No. 20, 0.79-0.80; No. 21, 0.77-0.78; No. 22, 0.75-0.76; No. 23, 0.73-0.74; No. 24, 0.71-0.72; No. 25, 0.69-0.70; No. 26, 0.67-0.68; No. 27, 0.65-0.66; No. 28, 0.63-0.64; No. 29, 0.61-0.62; No. 30, 0.59-0.60; No. 31, 0.57-0.58; No. 32, 0.55-0.56; No. 33, 0.53-0.54; No. 34, 0.51-0.52; No. 35, 0.49-0.50; No. 36, 0.47-0.48; No. 37, 0.45-0.46; No. 38, 0.43-0.44; No. 39, 0.41-0.42; No. 40, 0.39-0.40; No. 41, 0.37-0.38; No. 42, 0.35-0.36; No. 43, 0.33-0.34; No. 44, 0.31-0.32; No. 45, 0.29-0.30; No. 46, 0.27-0.28; No. 47, 0.25-0.26; No. 48, 0.23-0.24; No. 49, 0.21-0.22; No. 50, 0.19-0.20; No. 51, 0.17-0.18; No. 52, 0.15-0.16; No. 53, 0.13-0.14; No. 54, 0.11-0.12; No. 55, 0.09-0.10; No. 56, 0.07-0.08; No. 57, 0.05-0.06; No. 58, 0.03-0.04; No. 59, 0.01-0.02; No. 60, 0.00-0.01.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Aug. 7 (AP)—
Wheat No. 1, 1.17 1/2-1.18 1/2; No. 2, 1.15-1.16; No. 3, 1.13-1.14; No. 4, 1.11-1.12; No. 5, 1.09-1.10; No. 6, 1.07-1.08; No. 7, 1.05-1.06; No. 8, 1.03-1.04; No. 9, 1.01-1.02; No. 10, 0.99-1.00; No. 11, 0.97-0.98; No. 12, 0.95-0.96; No. 13, 0.93-0.94; No. 14, 0.91-0.92; No. 15, 0.89-0.90; No. 16, 0.87-0.88; No. 17, 0.85-0.86; No. 18, 0.83-0.84; No. 19, 0.81-0.82; No. 20, 0.79-0.80; No. 21, 0.77-0.78; No. 22, 0.75-0.76; No. 23, 0.73-0.74; No. 24, 0.71-0.72; No. 25, 0.69-0.70; No. 26, 0.67-0.68; No. 27, 0.65-0.66; No. 28, 0.63-0.64; No. 29, 0.61-0.62; No. 30, 0.59-0.60; No. 31, 0.57-0.58; No. 32, 0.55-0.56; No. 33, 0.53-0.54; No. 34, 0.51-0.52; No. 35, 0.49-0.50; No. 36, 0.47-0.48; No. 37, 0.45-0.46; No. 38, 0.43-0.44; No. 39, 0.41-0.42; No. 40, 0.39-0.40; No. 41, 0.37-0.38; No. 42, 0.35-0.36; No. 43, 0.33-0.34; No. 44, 0.31-0.32; No. 45, 0.29-0.30; No. 46, 0.27-0.28; No. 47, 0.25-0.26; No. 48, 0.23-0.24; No. 49, 0.21-0.22; No. 50, 0.19-0.20; No. 51, 0.17-0.18; No. 52, 0.15-0.16; No. 53, 0.13-0.14; No. 54, 0.11-0.12; No. 55, 0.09-0.10; No. 56, 0.07-0.08; No. 57, 0.05-0.06; No. 58, 0.03-0.04; No. 59, 0.01-0.02; No. 60, 0.00-0.01.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

Aug. 7 (AP)—
Cotton futures recovered most of the early loss here today on trade buying and covering in advance of harvest day tomorrow. The market closed steady 6 cents a bale lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Aug. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—
Cattle: 1,300, calves 2,300, mostly steady; medium grass grazer and caked steers sold 11.50-13.75; common grassers, 9.25-11.50; medium and good beef cows 9.25-12.50; old fat calves 12.00-13.25; medium 16.50-15.00; common 10.50-10.50; stockers and feeders 13.50 down, all ages.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Aug. 7 (AP)—
Cotton futures recovered most of the early loss here today on trade buying and covering in advance of harvest day tomorrow. The market closed steady 6 cents a bale lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Aug. 7 (AP)—(WFA)—
Potatoes: California long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-2.25; Nebaskie red varieties, U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-2.25; Idaho blues, U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-2.25; Colorado blues, U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-2.25.

CHopped fruits and vegetables should be prepared just before serving, to save all the vitamins.

HOLD EVERYTHING

Advertisement for USO KISS BOOTH and OUT OF BOUNDS. Includes text: 'USO KISS BOOTH' and 'OUT OF BOUNDS'.

That's the M. P.'s girl friend!

Hillsboro Workers To Hear CIO Leader

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Paul Schuler, Dallas, international representative of the United Textile Workers Union (CIO) said today he will go to Hillsboro, Texas, Sunday to deliver a message to workers at the Hillsboro cotton mills from Emil Rieve of New York, union president, regarding the "stalemated" labor situation at the mills. Production and maintenance employees at the mill have voted to strike over wages and grievance procedure but no date has been set for the action.

No Limit on Truman's Troop Using Authority Proposed by Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Senate leaders were reported today to have decided to ask congress to set up the office of world security council delegate without limiting the President's authority to use troops. The decision to bring the issue squarely before the legislators in October was said to have been reached by democratic leader Barkley (Ky) and chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee. Indications are now that the administration leaders plan to propose a simple resolution fixing Stettinius's status as an ambassador, requiring senate confirmation, and making him a deputy of the president. The latter would decide how this country should vote on the peace-keeping council. If the resolution is presented in this form, it will contain no definition of the President's authority to use American troops.

Truman Will Suggest Legislation for Bomb

BONHAM, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn said yesterday congress would welcome President Truman's suggestion as to proper legislation to take charge of the development of Atomic energy. "The importance of the scientific discovery is emphasized by the fact that President Truman himself gave the first news," Rayburn said in comment on the new Atomic bomb. "Discovery of methods to harness Atomic energy is almost appalling when you consider potential power involved." He said the appropriations committee was taken into confidence on the development of the bomb, and "co-operated fully with secretary of war Stimson and Gen. George Marshall."

GO BY BUS

Advertisement for Pampa Bus. Includes text: 'GO BY BUS No reservation necessary. For schedule information Phone 871 PAMPA BUS' and an image of a bus.

Truman Will Suggest Legislation for Bomb

Advertisement for Smith's Studio. Includes text: 'Smith's Studio 122 W. Foster Phone 1510' and an image of a portrait.

Elegance for Fall



By EPIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Among the fall fabrics that will make you sit up and take notice will be one comment-making brocade, inspired by an 18th century French dandy's embroidered waistcoat.

This jacquard-loomed magnificence flower-sprigged or leaf-traced with pink, blue, green and bright tinsel threads, is typical of the museum aspect for fall fashions which is catching on because textile designers are tapping museums all over the country for inspiration.

Given these fabulous-looking fabrics to work with, dress designers are coming through—as early collections prove—with fashions so elegant they'll make the dress or suit about which you'll spend a lifetime boasting.

The trend-setting brocade shown in the evening gown and cocktail suit above was designed by Karl Knacklein and Gerhard Knor, who found their inspiration at the Metropolitan Museum of art.

Shown left, is the beige satin brocade with the jacquard leaf, picked out in delicate pastels and bright tinsel threads, which designer Mme. Suzanne turns into a jumper-type dinner dress with beading skirt and sharpens with dark green jersey, used for sleeves and high-hat turban.

The brocade jacquard with sprigged flowers makes the bustle-back cocktail suit, right, by designer Troy Slix.

Jodell Elliott Is Las Cresas Party Hostess

Miss Jodell Elliott, 318 N. Gillespie, was hostess Sunday afternoon when she entertained members of Las Cresas club in her home.

Quebell Nelson presided at the business session, and the club constitution was read and three amendments approved.

Kathryn Crowley was appointed chairman of the bid committee, and other members of the committee are Mary Lou Mazzy and Jean Hollis. Margie Lawrence was appointed to serve as chairman of the rush committee.

Barbara Carruth will entertain the group Aug. 17, at her home 15 miles east of the city. The menu will include fried chicken and homemade ice cream, and a slumber party will be held that night.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Helen and Mary Lou Mazzy, 622 N. Banks, Aug. 19.

Present were Quebell Nelson, Jean Boagle, Marjorie Gaylor, Mildred Groves, Betty Jean Prigmore, Kathryn Crowley, Jodell Elliott, Jean Hollis, Sue Jordan, Barbara Carruth, Mardell Hawkins, Mary Jean Hoover, Mary Lou Mazzy, Margie Lawrence, and Helen Mazzy.

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. C. deCordova Is Hostess to Members American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. W. C. deCordova was hostess Monday evening when she entertained members of the American Legion auxiliary at the regular meeting which was held on the lawn at her home.

Plans were made to present a program at the Pampa army air field hospital August 28. Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. deCordova and Mrs. Roy Sewell compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

A next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Christine, Aug. 20, at 8 p. m. This will be a lawn party, and each member is requested to bring wieners and a picnic basket.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Corda McBride, Mrs. Lee R. Franks, Mrs. R. R. Nation, Mrs. Ed Kenney, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. deCordova.

Trimmings Give Cue to Jewelry



By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Any bright bauble that's nailed down to a dress must serve as a color cue to the jewelry that you wear, if you want to be a stickler to the rule which says that glitter touches should harmonize.

Girls who ignore the ornaments on clothes when they clasp on necklace or earrings are scolded by fashion-wise Maria ("Queen of the Nile") Montez, for overlooking one of the nicest points of taste—color harmony in dress.

With her pet black gown, lit up by gold paillettes, Maria wears gold jewelry. A silver belt buckle on a tailored dress lays down the law, she says, for a silver shield which she pins on her handbag.

"Even the tiniest pearl buttons on a blouse," Maria reminds you, "bid for jewelry companions which make them look together best—pearl earrings and a necklace to match."

Books of Today

"Left Turn Canada," by M. J. Caldwell (Duell, Sloan and Pearce; \$2.75); "Canada: New World Power," by Louisa W. Peat (McBride, \$3).

Bound in blue, with red and white jackets stamped with the symbolic maple leaf, these two volumes look as much alike as Ike and Mike, but they're about as different inside as black and white.

Mrs. Peat, wearing rose-colored spectacles, traveled through Canada and she's all for it. Though she writes carelessly, she is chatty and informative and above all enthusiastic. She sees trouble spots, for instance, in an unwieldy form of federation, in religion, in political matters and in labor questions, but she's confident they'll be solved. Canada, she declares happily, "is at a beginning."

Caldwell writes without benefit of spectacles. "It is impossible not to view with grave misgiving the future of Canada," asserts this leader of our northern neighbor's Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, the political party which has been growing rapidly despite severe attacks from left and right.

Caldwell, one of Canada's representatives at San Francisco, describes the beginning of CCF in the early years of the depression, discusses the conditions out of which it grew and defines its program. It's a kind of new deal plus; it is precisely what it claims to be, both democratic and socialist; it lists systems.

Both writers love Canada's extraordinary war contribution; both appreciate the fact that the U. S. could help but might hamper Canada's development.

Pampans Attend Red Cross Meet, Amarillo Field

Representatives of the North Plains Camp and Hospital Master Council of the Red Cross met this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hospital recreation building at Amarillo army air field.

This will be the bi-annual meeting of the group which includes Red Cross workers from 22 counties. Elector of officers will follow the business session.

Attending from Pampa will be Bjarne Wolding, Red Cross field director from Pampa army air field; Mrs. George Fraiuf, local camp and hospital chairman; and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, dispersing agent for the eastern sub-division of the camp and hospital council.

Shamrock Couple Has Open-House on Golden Wedding Anniversary

SHAMROCK, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Gid Bell held open house to their friends recently when they observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Bell and their daughters, Mrs. Nell Williams, and Mrs. Zoe Collinsworth.

The Bell home was elaborately decorated with cut flowers, featuring gladioli, marigolds, lilies, dahlias and roses.

Mrs. Ruth Clark of Pharr, a daughter, presided at the guest register.

The refreshment table was laid with a cloth of lace, centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Joy Williams and Miss Doris Bell, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Glynn Bell, a daughter-in-law, presided in the gift room where many attractive gifts were displayed.

The honor guests were presented with a Haviland china, and Mrs. Bell received a wrist watch, and Mr. Bell a diamond ring from their children. Mr. Bell presented his wife with a wedding band set with diamonds.

Their children, five daughters and one son, were present. Their daughters are: Mrs. Milt Williams, Shamrock; Mrs. R. A. Burrell, Amarillo; Mrs. C. C. Collinsworth, Shamrock; Mrs. J. M. Clark, Pharr; and Mrs. Mat Duffing, San Juan, and the son, Glynn Bell of Shamrock.

Many guests called during the receiving hours.

Board of Education Proposes School Fund

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The state board of education today recommended that the \$2 per capita supplemental apportionment made available by the board at its July 2 meeting be utilized by the various school districts in their 1945-46 fiscal year budgets.

This action was taken in adoption of a resolution noting that the extra \$2 will not be available to the districts until near the end of the current fiscal year, and thus will be "too late to be of any value or service in the school enrichment program for this year."

War Department Says Prisoners Protected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The war department says Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House military committee has been misled if he thinks the army does not safeguard soldier prisoners against brutality by guards.

"The army does not tolerate or condone brutal treatment or inhuman punishment of any of its personnel and prompt disciplinary action is taken with respect to known offenders," the department said in a 500-word statement last night.

May had complained earlier of the army's handling of charges that a soldier prisoner was beaten at the Lincoln, Neb., army air field. One guard was convicted by court martial, four were acquitted, a prison officer was acquitted and the provost marshal at the field, whose court martialing was requested by May's committee, was not tried, May said.

New shoes hurt most when you hand over the ration stamp—Sumter, S. C., item.

The marriage of some African natives are inevitably tied up with cattle, so many being paid for each maid.

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

Thelma Stroup Becomes Bride In California

Wedding vows were exchanged July 14, at 3 p. m., in the Normandy wedding chapel, in Long Beach, Calif., uniting Thelma Stroup and L. James Henry of that city. The Rev. Johnston Calhoun officiated with the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a light beige suit with powder blue blouse, hat and gloves, and black patent slippers and purse. Her bouquet was of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Doris Hunt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and she wore a forest green suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and roses.

Jerry Henry, U. S. navy, served his brother as best man.

The bride attended Pampa high school and is now employed in a defense plant.

Lucille Bryant presided at the guest book, and Maena Cook served as usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the home of the bridegroom.

The guest list included Mrs. C. G. Verne, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Evelyn Treadwell, Paul Neumayer, Jean Neumayer, Harriet McGrew, Louise Horn, Jerry Henry, Ames Malmstrom, Violet Henry, Eddie Henry, L. Pat Blanchard, Doris Hunt, Lela Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Cook, Jack Barton, Lucille Bryant, Edith Turner, Irene Elam and Dorothy Turner.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Kit Kat Klub will meet with Frances Jean Gilbert, 1309 N. Russell.
Ice cream social will be held at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars and their wives and Auxiliary members and their husbands will have covered dish supper in home of Mrs. E. S. Via, 914 N. Somerville at 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Victory Home Demonstration club will have ice cream social at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Pythian sisters will meet at 8 p. m. in Temple hall.

In America and England any Christian name that is the choice of the parents can be given to a child but in France and Germany there is a prescribed list of saints and persons known in ancient history and babies' names must be taken from that list.

Announcements

Veterans of Foreign Wars and their wives and Auxiliary members and their husbands will be entertained with a covered dish supper which will be held at the home of Mrs. B. S. Via, 914 N. Somerville, Friday evening at 8:30.

Members and friends of the Presbyterian church are invited to attend the ice cream social which will be held at the church this evening at 8 p. m.

WOMEN '38 to '52'
Are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Finkham's Compound saves women. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions!

Pvt. Orhan H. Smith Is Shamrock Honoree

SHAMROCK, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, of Route 1, Shamrock, entertained with a picnic dinner recently honoring their son, Pvt. Orhan H. Smith, who is at home on furlough, en route to Fort Ord, Calif.

Those present included: Mrs. Fannie Ladd of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Montgomery and children, Mrs. Fern Watson and children, and Zebbie Hill, all of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finley and children of Lela; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, all of Willow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Driscoll of Blair, Okla., Mrs. Andy Stewart of Rosenberg, Texas, Mrs. Oscar Jensen and children of Lindsay, Okla., Mrs. T. E. Keltner and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith and children.

Penhandler's Club Meets at Shamrock

Special to THE NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 8.—The Penhandlers club met at the country place of Mrs. G. H. Aldous, about five miles south of Shamrock, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen I. Smith presided over the business session.

"An Over-All Picture of a Radio Script," was given by Mrs. George L. Stanley, from material compiled by Peter Dixon.

Mrs. A. R. Hugg read a sketch from the story, "Christmas Trees," by Mary Margaret McBride.

An original juvenile story, "Our Ebenezer," was read by Mrs. J. M. Porter and Mrs. Aldous read an original article, "Importance of a Time-Table."

At the close of the program, Mrs. Stanley gave a report on the Penhandler Pen Women's meeting at Amarillo last week, when Savote Lottinville of the Oklahoma Press, spoke to the group.

During the social hour, Peggy Smith read a group of poems. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Allen I. Smith and daughter, Peggy, A. R. Hugg, J. M. Porter of Wheeler, T. E. Trostle, Margie Fleener, George L. Stanley and the hostess.

SAILOR DIES

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—William Arthur Alexander Hamilton, Navy V-12 student at the University of Texas from Oklahoma City, died today at the navy hospital in Corpus Christi of infantile paralysis.

IDEAL Beauty Shop
Mrs. Elsie Iason
Owner
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
103 N. Cuyler P. 1831

Read the News' Classified Ads

Poor Digestion?
Headachy?
Sour or Upset?
Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to contract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

REX TODAY AND THURSDAY!
Doors Open 2 p. m. • Continuous Showing
A BREEZY MUSICAL TALE OF A MODERN EVE!

Eve Know Her Apples
ANN MILLER
WILLIAM WRIGHT
EVERY BIT OF IT IS DELICIOUS!

LANONN Last Times Today
GAY... BREATHLESS... MAGNIFICENT... A TRULY GREAT MOVIE!

CROWN Last Times Today
Flicker Flashbacks • Cartoon

THE MERRY MONAGANS
DONALD O'CONNOR
THE MERRY MONAGANS
BYAN OAKIE BLYTH
ROSEMARY DE CAMP

PLUS
News reel scenes of the Empire State Building tragedy.
Cartoon

Late Summer Heat Demands Greater Care and More Water for Your Lawns

By HENRY B. FREE
Written for NEA Service

Mother Nature was most kind to our lawns this spring and early summer, providing ample moisture and cool weather. However, conditions have changed under the August heat; chinich bugs are making their presence known and fungus diseases are creating brown spots in the grass.

Water is as essential to grass as it is to all other forms of plant life and should be applied regularly to the lawn. Mowing, too, must be frequent, but should not be close. Long and dense grass is best; it keeps out crabgrass, remains constantly green and requires less watering. Infrequent mowing cuts so much of the grass blades that it seriously injures the plants by retarding their growth. By the time the new growth appears, crabgrass and other weeds have usurped the lawn. So set the cutting blade on your mower as high as you can, at least one-half inch. To raise the cutting blade, lower the roller.

Feeding during August should be with an organic fertilizer. Chemical fertilizers should not be used as they are bound to burn the grass. Apply a good brand of lawn feed

Salt Tablets Help Build Vitality

When you perspire freely and feel fatigued, drowsy or dizzy, the trouble may be due to a salt deficiency in your system.

Home canners who are apt to be working all day now in hot kitchens or people whose jobs keep them out of doors under pelting sun, are apt to lose salt faster than it is replaced by normal food intake.

How to make up the loss. Take salt tablets with water. According to medical experiments conducted over the past few years, it has been proven that workers who are apt to lose salt faster than it is replaced by normal food intake.

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Atomic Bomb Is 'Simplicity Itself'

LUBBOCK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, today claimed a world-wide scoop on explaining to readers of his daily column, "The Plainsman," the underlying principles of the Atomic bomb.

"The truth is, the Atomic bomb—the entire subject of Atomic power—is simplicity itself. Here's the complete explanation of the factors involved:

"Polnytre asdf ghjngf bythguylki juokioo — 1/440pohytr. Adsgfghks; drk dklletowki dkiostep moimyo arlyud; mnuuodiandni kmniutyi."

"That's all there is to it."

N. E. One word clear in the dispatch to the Associated Press from Atomic expert Guy was the "collect" on the telegram.

Spiced Plum Cake Is Special Treat

1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons margarine
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup canned plums, drained and stoned
1/2 cup plum juice
1/4 cup sugar
Few drops red coloring

Mix and sift together the first six ingredients, cut in the margarine, then add the egg and milk, beaten together. Spread this dough as thinly as possible on the bottom and sides of an eight-inch square baking pan. Brush with the melted butter, then cover thickly with the plums. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 minutes. While this is baking, boil the plum juice and sugar for five minutes to make syrup, adding a few drops of red coloring if liked. At the end of the 20 minute period pour this hot syrup carefully over the plums and return to the oven to bake 10 more minutes, or until the crust is nicely browned and the plums are richly glazed.

Mrs. Pearl Erwin To Be Hostess to Class

T. E. L. class of the Central Baptist church will not meet tomorrow as scheduled, but will meet Thursday, Aug. 16, in the home of Mrs. Pearl Erwin at 1 p. m., for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

Meat-hungry Americans may be surprised to know that in the midst of the (meat) shortage, there are more cattle on U. S. ranches today than in any previous year.

—Virginia, Minn., Mesabi News.

Now AT ZALE'S... SPORT WATCH
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\$24.75
\$1.25 WEEKLY
Federal Tax Included

NOTE THESE FEATURES

- Stainless steel case
- Shock-proof
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The watch you've been waiting for... this smart sport watch in stainless steel case, dependable movement, designed to give you unfailing service. Select your Banner watch today at Zale's!

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Send him the watch he wants... on an Avalon waterproof. Its sturdy construction and accuracy make it a welcomed gift with servicemen at any time.

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107 N. CUYLER

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- 17 Jewels
- Shockproof
- Stainless Steel Case
- Waterproof
- Sweep Second Hand
- Luminous Dial
- Non-Magnetic
- Dustproof

Pampa News

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IMPORTANT ISSUE INVOLVED

The attorneys general of 46 states have asserted that the claim of the secretary of the Interior that the federal government owns the tide lands within the historic three-mile limit on state shores, "is a direct attack on state sovereignty."

The brief filed by the attorneys general states that the secretary of the interior has announced that "he intends to grant certain application for Federal oil and gas leases on tide and submerged lands," and that "the issuance of such leases would, of course, be an actual assertion of title by an important department of the federal government." The brief holds that the lands beneath tide water and navigable water belong to the states in their sovereign capacity as states.

Legislation is now being considered by the house judiciary committee that would release any claim of the federal government to such lands beneath tide and navigable water which have heretofore been considered as belonging to the states.

The advocates of centralized government have for the past decade been using every means of their command to limit state jurisdiction over natural resources and limit state control over local affairs in many ways. As the states are deprived of such rights they become mere subservient agencies of the federal government.

Motives of Free Enterprise Whatever They Are, Create Jobs for Others

By ROSE WILDER LANE

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

Socialists of all groups, including Communists and Fascists, say that the human motive which keeps this intricate modern economy working, is "ruthless, heartless greed." Well, if you are doing a day's work for a day's wages or profits, producing or helping to distribute any useful goods or service, you are a part of this vast, complex, productive and distributive system. And what is YOUR motive? Getting it right down to brass tacks, WHY do you work?

Why don't you stop working, and loaf? Whatever the motive is, that keeps you working at your job, that is the human motive of the modern economic world. For this new economy is kept running by millions upon millions of working every day at also own little task in it.



SPEAKING for myself, I have worked for fifty years for myself and persons dependent upon me. I work, first to get food, clothing, shelter, and then to get any other good that's obtainable, for my family and myself. Let Socialists call this motive "heartless, selfish greed," as long as they like; I call it self-respect.

This was very odd for me; it may be old-fashioned; it is, in fact, what the Socialists call, contemptuously, "bourgeois"; but I do not want to live on hand-outs from anybody. I wouldn't flatter and cajole any rich man for any part of his millions; I wouldn't live on a subsidy nor ask any foundation to support me. Not while I have the strength to scrub a floor.

I WILL CALL my motive, also honesty. I prefer not to live by robbery. At this moment I am working for The Pittsburgh Courier, a capitalist—that is, a free-enterprise, whose owners get the profits from it, and, so far as I am concerned, may keep them. I did not put into it the years of effort that makes it a success; I do not own it. The owners are rich and I am not. I do not think that this fact would justify my holding up Mr. Ira F. Lewis, President and General Manager of the Courier, with a gun and taking his watch and wallet; and I do not think that it justifies any tax collector in taking his money and dividing the swag with me, either. If I wanted to take his money, by force, for myself, I'd at least try to rob him myself, and honestly call the act, "robbery." I wouldn't get a tax collector to do it for me, with no effort nor risk to myself, and call the act "redistribution of wealth," or "expropriating the exploiters," or "my right to economic security."

What about Mr. Lewis' right to economic security? When a tax collector can rob Mr. Lewis for me, the tax collector can rob me for Mr. Lewis, and neither of us has any economic security.

I DO NOT think that a capitalist interprets "exploits" anybody. When Mr. Robert L. Vann started The Courier, he offered readers a newspaper and he offered jobs and wages to printers, editors, writers. When you buy a newspaper, it is your "exploiting wages" that can tell you that nobody who offers me a job is exploiting me. If Mr. Vann had never started The Courier, there never would have been the job that I'm working at now; and I do not think that creating goods and jobs (and wages) that never existed before is doing any harm to anyone.

The men who created, and manage, and own this capitalist enterprise did not do it for me; they did not know (nor care) that I was alive. What their motives were I do not know, but I respect such men because I believe that their motives were the honest, self-respecting desire to earn their own living and make a better living for themselves and their families, which the Socialists call "heartless, ruthless greed." Every decent person whom I have ever known has had that motive for working. Cer-

News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CHARGES—The charge that dollar-a-year men in the war production board, as well as top civilian officials of the war and navy departments, have taken advantage of their government positions to "feather their own corporate nests" has been advanced by responsible spokesmen before the senate small business enterprises committee and other agencies dealing with post-war reconversion problems.

Numerous emergency plants, especially those in the light metals (magnesium and aluminum) industries, have been located so disadvantageously that their peacetime operation may not be feasible. The sites were selected by high level men in war, navy and WPB, and many of these executives were drawn from old-line firms which would suffer from war-inspired competition.

Incidentally, it is also alleged in these discussions that the Aluminum company of America received preferred treatment in choice of sites from the standpoint of labor transportation, market accessibility and general low charges.

OBSTACLE—These production factors will have a tremendous effect on future trends in these fields, especially in the industrialized west and northwest, because the great obstacle to a full use of aluminum and magnesium will be their ultimate cost to the manufacturer and consumer of goods.

Although the price level varies in different plants, it still requires at least fifteen cents to produce a pound of aluminum and it takes twenty and a half cents for a pound of magnesium. On that basis the metals can hardly be expected to compete generally with steel, which can be manufactured for two and a half cents a pound.

There will be no new and vast markets for these recent metals—in household goods and furnishings, automobiles, ships, planes, building materials, medical supplies etc.—unless their production costs can be reduced materially. Naturally, the older firms enjoying these outlets do not relish the prospect of such competition. They have built laboratories to improve the quality and to lower the selling price of their own products.

INQUIRIES—In other instances now under congressional investigation it is claimed that some dollar-a-year men, many of whom were paid their prewar salaries by their original employers during their service in Washington, prescribed processes of manufacture and plant construction which, besides hindering the war effort in the early days, cannot be employed in peacetime.

House and senate eventually will authorize an investigation of this charge, as both Britain and ourselves did after the last conflict. In both countries it was discovered that

price of coal. So is this holding the line, or isn't it?

The popular theory around Washington now is that certain wage increases can be granted without increasing prices and that some price ceiling can be raised without necessarily increasing wages. They're both good tickets if they can be done. But how?

EASING THE PROBLEM OFF WLB'S DOORSTEP

One proposal is to remove from WLB authority any wage agreement made between employers and employees, provided the contracts do not call for higher prices of the product. That would ease the problem off the WLB doorstep and out from under the little steel formula ceiling. But where do such situations exist?

Labor leaders have recently become quite alarmed over OPA's new price policies for the reconversion period. The original idea was to have manufacturers start producing consumer goods for sale at 1942 prices. But the way it works out, most manufacturers will be permitted to add allowances for increases in the cost of production which have occurred since 1941.

What all these authorized price increases will add up to, no one can tell. But they are bound to mean some increase in the cost of living.

The device of granting fringe increases, as in the coal cases, has been mentioned. OPA Director William H. Davis gave his old pals

on WLB authority to do that last April.

At the end of May employers were told they could raise minimum wage rates up to 55 cents an hour without WLB approval. This might be extended by raising the authorized minimum to 65 cents. Davis is known to favor this step for certain low-paid industries.

POSSIBLE HIKE IN SOUTHI'S WAGE LEVEL SEEN

Removing regional wage differentials might be another means of increasing pay. That would bring southern wage levels up to northern averages. It wouldn't help the high bracket men in the northern industrial centers where living costs are highest.

Taking a look at an industry's profits might offer another escape. If it were found that any industry could pay higher wages and still make more money than it did in prewar times, pay increases could be wrung out of the earnings.

Finally, there might be an admission that the bureau of labor statistics cost of living index, on which the original little steel formula was based, does not accurately measure the wartime rise in living costs. Whereas BLS now admits to a wartime increase of less than 30 per cent, labor groups contend the actual increase is closer to 45 per cent. If the government stabilization experts ever admit to that variance, the way will be cleared for a lot of pay raising.

What usually isn't mentioned in these fringe adjustments, OPA had to allow an increase in the

price of coal. So is this holding the line, or isn't it?

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Argentine Freedom Of The Press-ure

"THE GOVERNMENT OF ARGENTINA UNALTERABLY DEDICATED TO COMPLETE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS."



Editor's Note: Hollywood notables have volunteered to serve as "guest columnists" while Ernie Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by actress Laraine Day.

HOLLYWOOD—The other day a friend of mine took me to see Falson's Lair, Rudolph Valentino's museum-like mansion on Coldwater Canyon. While I roamed through the marble halls and gazed at the magnificent antiques, shrines and statues the spell of old and rare things completely enveloped me.

I wondered what it would be like to roam through some hall 500 years from now and look with great bewilderment at the "antiques of 1945." I wondered what fascinating memorabilia there'd be a copy of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" just so they could get some background on "dem bums."

MUSIC CURIOS

MUSIC plays such an important part in our everyday lives, I would reserve an entire floor for musical memorabilia. Here I'd exhibit the mysterious beer bottle in the Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall fracas, Frank Sinatra's draft card, Bob Burns' bazooka and the newspaper article in which Artie Shaw accused all musicians and jitterbugs of being "morrans."

On a special gold phonograph I'd proudly display a group of recordings made by a great man and superb musician who died in line of duty—Maj. Glenn Miller.

THE clothes section would display Montgomery's beret, the buck private's uniform worn by Col. Jimmy Stewart in "The Song of Bernadette," Mahatma Gandhi's shirt. I'd have the baseball glove worn by Joe DiMaggio and Fred Astaire's dancing shoes. . . . Surely there should be a Bing Crosby shirt—for mothers who want to scare their youngsters.

A FEW TOP TUNES

THERE'd also be Dave Rose's "Holiday for Strings" and Hoagy Carmichael's "Hong Kong Blues." Carmen Cavallaro's "Voodoo Moon" and Gertrude Niesen's "I Want to Get Married" would be there, too.

MONOPOLY—Mr. Gillette did not reveal the identity of his informant and ex-chairman of the surplus property board. He resigned from that body after only a few months because he regards the basic law as unworkable and his recommended changes have been proposed by President Truman.

His statement, which has been filed with the senate small business enterprises committee, declares that millions of tons of battlefield scrap have been kept abroad for the benefit of the "aluminum trust" in this country.

Scrap has many chemical, metallurgical and industrial uses, and it is—or has been—an extremely scarce commodity. Ships which could pick it up at foreign ports and supply our industries and laboratories are returning in water ballast. Its return would also reduce the general price level for this ingredient.

There's been the typewriter of the greatest war correspondent of this war, Ernie Pyle. . . . And, of course, no museum of 1945 would be complete without a major section devoted to our late President and great leader—Franklin D. Roosevelt. I would display the heavy braces which he wore as a shining symbol to all future generations of his great courage. And above this I would have a flag with a simple gold star to let all the world know that Franklin D. Roosevelt, like one million other Americans, died in line of duty.

OFFICE CAT

The children were bragging about their dad: "Bill—My dad is a writer. He'll sit down to a typewriter for a couple of hours and write a story that they'll pay him \$50 for."

EXT. ARCHER PORCH CLOSE SHOT—CORLISS AND DEXTER

The moment the grown-ups have gone Corliiss shuts the door, darts over to the phone, and starts dialing.

DEXTER: (confidentially) Who're you calling?
CORLISS: Mildred.
DEXTER: You're not supposed to talk to her!
CORLISS: (brushing him off) Oh, shut up. (into phone) Hello! (urgently) Raymond, is Mildred there now?

PRINGLE HOME—LOWER HALL

Raymond is in the f.g. answering the phone. In the b.g., in the living room, we see Mrs. Pringle knitting, while on the couch next to her Mr. Pringle is fidgeting with his new bridgework.

RAYMOND: (into phone) Nope. Not yet. I'd rather like to find her myself.
MRS. PRINGLE: (to her husband; testily) Leave it alone, Bob. It fits beautifully.
Pringle gets up irritably and goes out into the hall where, still fidgeting with the bridgework, he watches his son at the telephone with a baleful eye.

RAYMOND: (into phone) I never know where she is! Live never know where she is! Live (aware of his father's presence) You want me to call her?
MR. PRINGLE: (the new bridgework causes him to whistle slightly) Yes, I certainly do!
RAYMOND: Okay, Pop. (into phone) obviously a dissimulation for his father's benefit. No, I'm sorry, Howard—I don't think it would be ethical for me to help you with your algebra. So long.

KISS AND TELL

By F. HUGH MERBERT

An Actual Movie Shooting Script

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Human Fishing Fleet Operates

By ROBBIN COONS

IWO JIMA.—Out of this ugly little island runs a fabulous "fishing fleet" of planes, and surface vessels, fishing for the lives of American airmen.

The fleet is part of the great net of air-sea rescue units which from American-held islands spreads over the Pacific to the very coastal waters of Japan, where some of the most thrilling "catches" have been made. Two this gives an added boost to the morale of fighter pilots and bomber crews who know that, if they hit the waves during a mission, their chances of survival are that much the greater—and very good indeed.

"Their morale has been 100 percent better the last two months," declared Lt. Cmdr. James Parker, Wenham, Mass., rescue coordinator on Iwo.

Air-sea rescue here, as elsewhere, is a combined effort of army and navy air and sea forces, working closely together—and defying weather and distance with equal daring in pursuit of their job.

Sometimes the time lapse between a call-out or sighting and the pick-up is only a few moments—sometimes longer.

There are occasional heartbreakers, too, so close and yet so far—like the time a fighter pilot, brought down by heavy flak over Chichi Jima, managed to inflate his life raft and paddle it to the mouth of the harbor where, apparently exhausted, he allowed his raft to drift back close to shore. A waiting B-17 dropped a lifeboat and the pilot got in, attracting heavy flak. Capt. Robert B. Richardson of Marlboro, Mass., braved the shore fire to land—only to discover the flir dead.

But against such heroic failures, there's a balancing record: In May alone, more than 100 airmen were saved—some from the very shores of Japan!

Age of Atomic Force Described by Science

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The age of atomic force described by the war department as most destructive known to man, was ushered in July 17, 1945, when a group of renowned scientists and military leaders gathered in New Mexico's desert wastelands to witness the results of their \$2,000,000,000 experiment.

The war department disclosed today that the test took place on that date on an isolated section of the Alamogordo, N. M., air base 120 miles southeast of Albuquerque at 5:30 a. m.

"A revolutionary weapon destined to change war as we know it, or which may even be the instrumentally to end all wars," said the war department's announcement, "was set off with an impact which signaled man's entrance into a new physical world."

"A small amount of matter, the product of a chain of huge specially-constructed industrial plants, was made to release the energy of the universe, locked up within the atom from the beginning of time."

The blast from that test jarred windows in homes as distant as southern Arizona.

An editor or writer or speaker who is conscious of his lofty vocation and his responsibilities always is alive to the obligation he has to thousands or millions of people who may be strongly affected by his words to give them the truth and nothing but the truth—Pope Pius XII.

U. S. Official

HORIZONTAL 8 Greek seaport
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Assistant 7 South latitude
Secretary of State, Archibald 8 Hack
9 Blend 10 Skeleton part
10 Spar 11 One time
12 Presently 12 cheese 20 ratio 29 Rage
13 Unit of weight 15 Style of 20 Recede 40 Seaweed
16 Corn 16 bookbinding 30 Horned 43 River barrier
17 Nova Scotia 16 False hair 31 Entrance 44 Secured
(ab.) 19 Affirmative 31 He is also 45 Geek letter
18 Period of 22 Marsh grasses 34 Mislay 46 American
time 23 Pasture grass 35 Newt 47 And (Latin)
24 Assessment 35 Newt 48 Negative
25 Fruit 24 Assessment 35 Newt 49 And (Latin)
26 Fruit 24 Assessment 35 Newt 49 And (Latin)
27 Sloping ways
27 Him
28 Near
29 Rimmed
32 Tree
38 Wild animals
37 Apartments
38 Wager
39 Note of scale
41 Superlative suffix
42 Colic
44 Massive
45 Assumed
47 Lively
50 Abate

VERTICAL
1 Stir
2 Part of "be"
3 Centimeters (ab.)
4 King of beasts

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
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2. GREEK
3. SEAPORT
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5. GREEK
6. GREEK
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CORLISS: (panicky) But, Uncle, you're awfully sweet and all that—but, golly—I mean—honestly, we don't need to get married any more! I mean—
UNCLE GEORGE: (interrupting) Eloping to a J. P. is probably very modern, my dear, but there's nothing like a good old-fashioned wedding ceremony if you want a marriage to last. Eh, Janet?

MRS. ARCHER: (to Corliiss) Uncle George is absolutely right, my dear. Run upstairs and put on your blue taffeta.
CORLISS: (frantically) But, Mum, I don't want to!
DEXTER: (happily) Yeah, go on, Corliiss. I think it's a swell idea!

CORLISS: Dexter Franklin, you keep out of this, I—
DEXTER: (to Uncle George) Yeah, Mr. I'm all for it! Personally, I would really feel married to Corliiss unless you did it.

MRS. FRANKLIN: (proudly—to Uncle George) He goes to church every Sunday. Never misses. (to Dexter) You go home and change, dear. Put on your dark suit.
MRS. ARCHER: (bustling around) Shall we have it here, George?

UNCLE GEORGE: No, no—I think in the living room. He starts for the hall and promptly takes charge, issuing orders right and left.

UNCLE GEORGE: All right, Harry—we'll need lots of flowers and ferns to put in the fireplace—you can help him, Franklin. Now, Mr. Franklin, you come with me and Janet and we'll get everything all ready.

During the above, the grownups all follow Uncle George into the hall—the mothers quite excited, the fathers apathetic. Uncle George shepherds them all out into the hall and them, with an indulgent smile at the bride and groom, discreetly closes the door.

(To Be Continued)
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World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It is with vast pride in an epochal discovery, but in no spirit of exultation, that we learn from our own authorities that 60 percent of the great city of Hiroshima was wiped out by the single Atomic bomb dropped on it, and from Japanese spokesmen that virtually all living things in this industrial and military center were "literally seared to death."

Exclusive possession of the Atomic bomb has placed the United States and its Allies in the peculiar position of being able to destroy Japan almost at will. Yet I venture to say that most Allied folk are hating the Tokyo government will show reason and surrender so as to remove the necessity of such terrible retribution.

There are those who hold that the world would be better off without the Japanese race—and I've heard that claimed within the hour. That is, as argument of the military aggression and rightful savagery shown by the Japs during their past eight years in the war against China and finally their United Nations. And certainly there is no evidence on the Japanese to surrender or to show any remorse.

Still, I believe that even the proponents of destruction for the Japanese nation would, for the most part, prefer to see the war settled more in the spirit of our new peace organization. As for the Allied governments, they have made it clear that they don't want to have to administer the coup de grace to Nippon.

President Truman has given Tokyo fresh warning in his statement announcing the terrifying creation of the Atomic bomb. One would expect a further formal ultimatum, calling on the Japanese to surrender forthwith or suffer the extreme penalty. That should bring capitulation if the war lords have even a grain of common sense.

Most wild mammals are farsighted. Notable exception are the baboons which are near-sighted.

Soybean Needed For Stock Feed

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A joint committee representing cattle, sheep and goat raisers has urged Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to make available for shipment to Texas oil mills enough soybeans to produce 300,000 tons of cake.

A telegram to Anderson yesterday was signed by Vesta Asker, of San Angelo, chairman of the protein feed committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, and by John C. Burns of Fort Worth, chairman of the protein feed committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association. The action was taken following a meeting here.

Members of the sheep and goat raisers committee include Charles C. Canon of San Angelo, Horace K. Pawcell and C. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio. Roy Parks of Midland and Miles Bivins of Amarillo are on the cattlemen's committee.

Superfort Veterans Eligible for Return

B-29 BASE, Tinian.—(AP)—Another group of Superfort veterans of the 58th Bombardment Wing are now eligible for return to the United States and completion of a round-the-world tour which started in 1944 when they left for India.

All were members of one of the first B-29 units activated in April, 1943, at Tucson, Ariz.

They pioneered B-29 operations from India and China before the wing was transferred to Tinian. The group includes: S/Sgt. Ervin H. Peters, 2100 Edna Ave., Waco.

At the B-29 base on Guam last Lt. Orba L. Malone, Waco, had finished his tour of operational duty and was eligible for rotation to the United States.

It was not unusual for Paul Kruger, fabulous Boer president of the South African Republic, to ride seventy miles a day

Jap Hospital Ship Brought to Port

By JAMES HUTCHESON
AT AN ALLIED PACIFIC PORT, AUG. 6.—(Delayed)—An American prize crew brought a stinking, crowded Japanese hospital ship into port today with Red Crosses towering above it like giant crucifixes and its holds brimming with weapons of war and ammunition under Red Cross labels.

The ship was brought here as a prize of war and as evidence against the Japanese three days after a small, unarmed inspection party boarded it shortly before dawn in the Banda sea and found war contraband in violation of international law.

The enemy vessel had been shadowed through a long night by two destroyers of the U. S. Seventh Fleet. The 1,638 Nipponese aboard constituted the war's biggest prisoner haul by the Allies.

An American medical officer second man to board the ship, estimated that three-fourths of the men listed as patients "could be returned to combat after brief fresh air treatment." He said no battle wounded were among them, that a comparatively few were bandaged and that examination of some of the men showed they are suffering from non-incapacitating ulcers.

When they were removed for an interim stockade late today most of them trotted down the gangplank, many grinning broadly. Only two needed ambulance care.

Lt. Comdr. E. R. Peterson of Council Bluffs, Ia., was the first to board the vessel after it was stopped by a flag signal. He was followed by Lt. Louis M. Cartall, medical officer of Marfa, Texas; Lt. Robert Kowetz, Rexbury, Mass., who headed the contraband search of the ship, and Lt. J. V. Baley of Columbus, Ohio, an engineer. They were accompanied by three interpreters.

Officers said tension was high. "We didn't know what to expect," remarked Peterson. "We figured anything could happen."

Members of the initial boarding party had even written final letters to their families, to be mailed in case the Japanese ordered them and killed them, or committed an overt act which might have necessitated firing on the ship.

Cartall went with the ship's doctor to the medical wards. Careful signal preparations had been arranged.

"It was pretty creepy moving around those passageways and into dark holes with the Japs standing around but none gave us any trouble," said Kowetz. "We had come aboard armed only with two crowbars, two axes and two wire cutters. It was 52 minutes after we came aboard when I opened a box and found 88-millimeter shells. It was wrapped in basket matting with a Red Cross painted on the outside. That was all the evidence we needed. I immediately shouted 'Mickey Finn' into the phone. That was the code that meant we had contraband."

It was a long trip with the threat of possible Japanese air attacks. The Japanese crew continued to operate the ship under Engineer Baley's supervision. Armed prize crew members stood watches throughout most of the ship, four hours on four off.

"We didn't dare sleep nights," said Peterson. "What little sleep we got was by dropping down right at our posts when relieved."

Appendicitis Hits On Troop Ship
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Four cases of appendicitis developed during the trans-Atlantic crossing of the transport Mormacport, which brought 2,716 men and 143 officers to Camp Shanks pier today.

The main body of the men returning on the Mormacport was comprised of the 109th infantry regiment and the 133rd medical battalion of the 28th division.

Texas Today ...

By JACK BUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff
Don't be upset when you make mistakes. Gosh, look at these: Someone in Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, thought he saw a Jap balloon. Word spread like flames in dry grass and streets suddenly were packed, the plaza crowded.

"They think it's a Jap balloon," said a Mexican reporter over the phone excitedly. "Personally, I don't know what it is."

It turned out to be what is called a radio-sonde (CQ) balloon, sent aloft by weather bureau.

And when officials installed a new electric cold water fountain in the Brown county courthouse, someone promptly used it for a spittoon.

Judge A. E. Wilson angrily said: "The county attorney has informed me that all he needs is to be informed of the identity of anyone who spits in the fountain and he will file charges."

Newspaper editors will sympathize with the Tyler newspaperman who made a slight mistake. He wrote up a story of a shooting—and gave the wrong address—accidentally, of course—three gallons of galvanized roofing tracks all over the south side.

Residents figured it was just a mistake, and with the aid of police removed most of the tracks.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert A. Deen of Fort Worth couldn't open the criminal court safe. He tried his combination time and again, figured he'd messed it up some way, called in other deputies. Their combination wouldn't work, either.

The mistake this time was mechanical. A locksmith removed two burred screws in the lock.

Producers Urged to Report Practices
All producers who completed any practice before August 1 are urged to attend one of the four community meetings which are being held over Gray county starting August 10.

Practices must be reported to the community committees of each community by August 15, according to Evelyn J. Mason, secretary of the Gray county agricultural adjustment agency.

This includes contour listing, farming and seeding, strip cropping, the contour, strip crop net on the contour, deep plowing of cropland, summer fallowed acreage, pit cultivation and any other practice already completed.

A meeting for the purpose of reporting practices will be held in each community as follows: Grandview will meet August 10 at the Grandview school from 9 to 4. Laketon will meet in the Laketon store from 9 to 4 on Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11.

McLean will also meet on Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11. They will conduct business from 9 to 4. Pampans will meet in the AAA office from 9 to 4 on Saturday, August 11.

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Highway Commission Announces Plans for Next Fiscal Year

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The state highway commission has appropriated \$9,828,837 for repairs and maintenance of highways during the fiscal year, state highway engineer DeWitt C. Greer announced today.

Greer also announced that the commission will cooperate with the Galveston civic league in its request for beautification of highway 87 from the boulevard to the Galveston ferry, a distance of approximately 1.7 miles. The project will be in honor of George Sealy.

The civic league will furnish the material and place two plaques, and the highway department will be responsible for planting and maintenance.

The commission ordered that a loop be designated from U. S. highway 271 north over main street to the town of Peport, Lamar county, and hence west over mill street and Monroe street to another point on U. S. 271, with state maintenance.

Governor Announces New Appointments
AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today announced the following appointments:

C. S. Clark Donna, reappointed as member of the state board of water engineers for a six year term to expire Aug. 1951.

Dr. Mollie Armstrong of Brownwood and Dr. T. M. Montgomery of Amarillo as members of the state board of optometry for six year terms to expire Aug. 1951.

Members of the board of directors for the Sabine-Neches conservation district, which amends the present law and becomes effective Sept. 4:

J. W. Cloud of Huntington, J. M. Travis, of Jacksonville, and B. J. Butts of San Augustine, for two year terms.

T. E. Baker of Nacogdoches, Oscar Burton of Tyler and Bronson Morgan of Jasper for four-year terms.

Millard Cope of Marshall, C. K. DeBuck of Beaumont and R. A. McAlister of Nacogdoches for six year terms.

CANAL ANNIVERSARY
VICTORIA, Texas, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Intracoastal Canal association of Louisiana and Texas observes its 40th anniversary meeting here today in the home city of its founder, C. S. E. Holland.

Holland, who later was a resident of Houston, died last January.

Scientist Silent On Atom Findings

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Lise Meitner, 57-year-old Austrian whose mathematical calculations played an important part in the development of the Atom bomb, said today she had no knowledge of the Atom bomb announcement as she had not listened to the radio or read a newspaper recently. She declined to discuss her contribution to Atom work.

Dr. Meitner was once a director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. She fled Germany in 1938 although Hitler overlooked his Nuremberg anti-semitic laws in an effort to compel her to stay. She escaped over the Dutch border and traveled to Sweden. Dr. Meitner always refers to herself as an "Austrian" and never a German and throughout her 32 years of work in Germany never became a German citizen.

"When I left Germany it was never to return," she said.

Per Ohlin, Swedish scientist at Uppsala university, said the Atom bomb undoubtedly was closely connected with the discovery of Dr. Meitner and a Dr. Hahn of Germany of the "chain reaction" by which atoms of uranium split into two parts, releasing great energy.

"People are far from being alike," he continued. "Bodily and mental characteristics markedly differ in members of the same family. Reactions to medicines of various types, the habits of the individual, environmental influences, and personal factors vary widely. Armed with an intelligent appreciation of these facts, as applied to the members of the family, a physician possesses the maximum opportunity to render his best service."

Dr. Cox declared that in such case not only is the physician in better position to treat occasional illness, but can act as an advisor regarding disease preventions, living habits, and the general health of all those comprising the family group. To this not only is one who cures a specific illness, but becomes a medical counselor to the family as a whole.

New Shipload Sugar Due Soon in Houston
HOUSTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Another shipload of sugar—the third to reach port Houston in little more than a month—is due to dock at the Gulf Atlantic warehouse company early tomorrow.

The ship is bringing 5,000,000 pounds of refined sugar from Cuba, an informed source stated.

Ration Calendar
By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four read stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through G1 good through Aug. 31; H1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 25 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 31. B4, C7, B4 and C8 good for five gallons each.

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Too Many Families Choose Physicians Very Casually

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, there are too many persons who approach the choice of a family physician casually. Viewing the doctor much as a fireman, whose services are required only in an emergency, such families wait until an illness strikes, and then get hold of the first doctor who can respond to the call.

While such an attitude still reasonably assures one of satisfactory medical services, it can handicap the physician somewhat, and in the long run does not permit the supervision and close personal contact which only can exist by having a regular family doctor.

"Knowing his patients enables a physician to give advice on maintaining health and preventing disease, based on his intimate knowledge of the physical and mental make-up of the members of the family," Dr. Cox stated.

The casually summoned physician plainly cannot have this background or opportunity.

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Dr. Wm. R. Ballard</

Big East Vs. West Series Scheduled To Begin Today

Chicago Doped To Tighten Up Hold on Lead

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

Chicago should tighten its hold on the National League lead and Washington should pass Detroit in the American scramble during the inter-sectional series opening today, according to the past performance charts.

Although the Cubs will be on the road and the Tigers will be home, the results of the first four east vs west tests reveal the Bruins' strength and the Bengals' weakness against their rivals from the Atlantic seaboard.

Charley Grinnam's front-runners, currently six games ahead of the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals, have trimmed the Eastern clubs 35 out of 64.

The Cubs came east for the last time with a "big four" pitching staff made possible by the addition of Hank Borowy. With Hank Wyse, Paul Derringer and Claude Passeau ready to take their turn, Grinnam has Paul Erickson and Hy Vandenberg ready for "spot" duty. The Cubs open their eastern campaign with a double-header today at Boston.

St. Louis is hardly in a position to make a strong bid but with trailing out on the champs, Billy Southworth's gang can't afford to wait for their crimples to return. Both third baseman Whitey Kurowski and pitcher Ted Willis are back in St. Louis for arm treatments as the Cards prepare to open a New York series with a night game.

Brooklyn, also weak in the mound department, has been unable to overpower the Western clubs like it has ridden over the East. Both the Dodgers and New York Giants are shuffling players from their

Bird Laws Analyzed As Applying in Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has given an analysis of the federal migratory birds laws as they apply to Texas.

A change in the boundaries of the north and south zones, five days of extra shooting of mourning doves, the inclusion of a tier of West Texas counties in the whitewing dove zone, and the elimination of the additional daily bag of five mallards, pintails or widgeons, are the major changes in the 1945 regulations governing the hunting of migratory game birds in Texas, according to an analysis of the new federal regulations by the state game department.

Twelve counties which were in the south zone last year have been placed in this year's north zone. They are Miami, Robertson, Limestone, Leon, Freestone, Houston, Anderson, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Rusk, Shelby and Panola counties.

Seven counties which were in the north zone last year but which are in the south zone this year are Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Bexar, Comal, Hays and Travis.

The season of mourning doves in the north zone opens Sept. 1 and ends on Oct. 30. The season in the south zone opens Sept. 15 and ends on Oct. 30.

farm clubs trying to hit on a win combination but the general impression is that the Cubs and Cards will fight it out for the big money. Pittsburgh could do no better than play 500 ball during the past two weeks and has dropped 14 games behind Chicago. Only another sensational stretch drive can make them a factor.

Surprisingly enough the St. Louis Browns have the best international record in the American league, despite their seventh place standing, capturing 29 of 49 from the East with Cleveland right behind with 29 of 50.

Although the Tigers' attack is improving, the pitching leans heavily on Hal Newhouser and Al Benton with occasional help from Stubby Overmire. Dizzy Trout's "aching back" has seriously hampered his effectiveness.

The Yankees face a golden opportunity, only three games out of first, but have played indifferently away all year. President Larry MacPhail stopped off in Buffalo today to persuade Julius Joe McCarthy to re-join the club, a situation full of renewsorthy potential.

All American clubs, except Philadelphia still have a chance until one of the leaders puts on a sustained drive.

Neat Lines



hapely Frances Tagmier has been voted Queen of Tuna Fleet at Atlantic City and you must admit she has nice lines. Oh, for the life of a tuna fisherman!

Highland Park Is Seeded First In Forthcoming School Classic

ABILENE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Wichita Falls, Highland Park (Dallas), Goose Creek and Austin are most prominently mentioned in state football championship predictions around the Texas high school coaching school.

Highland Park is virtually a unanimous choice for a top place in the schoolboy campaign that opens next month while the other three, although given much less mention than the Dallas team, are rated excellent chances of taking over the throne now occupied by Fort Arthur's Yellow Jackets.

Defending champion Fort Arthur is expected to face an uphill pull to repeat with the district title, whereas Highland Park, which lost to the Yellow Jackets in the state final battle, is rated even stronger, thus putting Eck Curtis, new coach of the Scotties, on the hottest spot he's ever encountered in years of tutoring football teams in Texas.

Here are the teams given highest ratings in the district battles.

District 1—Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview.

District 2—Wichita Falls and Electra.

District 3—Abilene, San Angelo and Odessa.

District 4—El Paso High and Bowie (El Paso).

District 5—Denison and Paris.

District 6—Highland Park.

District 7—Paschal (Fort Worth) and Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth).

District 8—Crozier Tech (Dallas) and Sunset (Dallas).

District 9—Breckenridge and Brownwood.

District 10—Waco.

District 11—Longview and Marshall.

District 12—Lufkin and Jacksonville.

District 13—Austin (Houston) and San Jacinto (Houston).

District 14—Goose Creek, Orange and Port Arthur.

District 15—Austin and Corpus Christi.

District 16—Brownsville and Kingsville.

Sports Round-Up

By RUSS NEWLAND
(Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Service men's corner: The fighting part of the war has moved away from them but up near the top of the world, patrolling navy beats in the Aleutians, are many sports figures whose names you will recognize from the days of peace . . . for instance Lt. Comdr. Dave Bartels, former wrestling coach at the University of Minnesota . . . and his husky friend, Lt. Stan Hoska, who helped Minnesota win the mythical national pigskin championship in 1934, later coached at North Dakota state . . .

Lt. (jg) Larry Beaumont, ex-university of Kansas basketball top fighter, loops the "hoop" in a navy plane . . . Chief Petty Officer Art Skyes of Elmira, N. Y., who battled eight rounds in 1934 before being kayoed by a fellow named Joe Louis, later to become heavyweight champ, sends greetings to his friends . . .

Word from the Philippines finds Capt. Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champ for the duration, transferred from the 65th

fighter wing to special service under a four-star general at army headquarters in Manila . . . Captain Ward has accumulated 53 discharge points. . . His present job, they say, calls for a Lt. Colonel's rating.

Prediction:

Peg the University of Southern California Trojans to take up in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1946, where they left off on the first day of this year . . . Coach Jeff Cravath is summer-practicing nine returning lettermen, including Capt. Jim Callahan, end and two year letterman who scored the first touchdown in the win over Tennessee in the last Rose Bowl game . . . The Trojans will be sitting in with the equivalent of four acres compared to three of a kind for other coast conference schools.

Generally, men who run their own business work six full days a week—and many of those days stretch into nights.—From department of commerce pamphlet.

LLOYD'S SIGN SHOP
All Types Sign Painting
837 W. Foster (Rear)

Announcing the Opening of Owl Liquor Store No. 3

Next Door to Belvedere Night Club

Featuring as complete a line of whiskey, Rum, Brandy and Wines as you will find in Pampa. Plenty of cases at good prices. Drive in space, no parking worries. Curb service if desired. All 4-5 quarts rum O.P.A. ceiling 2 for price of one.

Port Wine, \$2.50, two for	\$2.50
1/2 Pints Rum, up to \$1.40 sellers, each	50c
4-5 90 Proof Grain Gin, \$5.25 seller, each	\$3.95
All 4-5 Quart Brandy	Two for Price of One
Pints Wine, \$1.00 seller, two for	\$1.00
Old Erie Whiskey, pints	\$1.95
Cedar Brook Whiskey, pints	\$2.25
Jefferson Club Whiskey, 4-5 qts.	\$2.95
Glenmore's Tom Hardy, pints	\$2.45
Glenmore's Tom Hardy, 4-5 qts.	\$4.05
California Dry Wine, 4-5 qt.	75c
Riordo Rum, short pints	\$1.50
40-Year-Old Wine, 4-5 qt.	\$1.99
WOODWARD RESERVE—A strictly high type whiskey	\$2.75
Pints	\$2.75
4-5 Quarts	\$4.35

Most of these specials are also on at Owl Liquor No. 1, 314 S. Cuyler; Oasis Liquor Store No. 1, 108 1/2 W. Foster. Nearly all popular brands of whiskeys are available at these three stores. Come in and get acquainted.

Earl Codlin, Mgr.—H. G. Alexander, Owner
2408 Alcock St.

PIMPLES
Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads, Too, Went Fast

It is true, there is a safe, scientific method of removing facial blemishes. KLEEREX that does up pimples overnight, has been used by thousands of people. Those who followed simple directions and used KLEEREX were amazedly surprised when they found their complexion clear and bright. These users enthusiastically praise KLEEREX and claim they are no longer bothered and are happy with their clear complexion. Use KLEEREX. It uses application does not irritate, you do not lose your money back. Ask for KLEEREX today, save

CRETNEY'S

When your life's voyage is ended and you drop anchor in the GREAT PORT BEYOND, will your wife and children be safely provided for?

JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2473W. 109 1/2 W. Foster

Good Materials and Expert Fit

Assures you long wear and consistent good looks.

BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 W. Foster Phone 1142

including brandt, may be possessed. Ralls and gallinules (except sorra and coot)—15 in the aggregate of all kinds, and any person may possess not more than 15 in the aggregate of all kinds.

COOT—25, and any person may possess not more than 25.

SORRA—25, and any person may possess not more than 25.

WOODCOCK—4, and any person may possess not more than eight.

One-Armed Guard To Seek Birth on Eleven

THENS, Ga., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Chester Fletcher of Alabama City, Ala., although minus one arm, is making a strong bid for a guard slot on Georgia's football team this year.

Fletcher, who tips the scales at 170, already is rated good enough to get into action as a substitute and with some experience might break in as a starter, coaches say.

Rickenbacker Lauds Mighty Air Power

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker expressed the opinion today that Japan can be defeated by air power alone.

The World War I ace and Eastern Airlines president said in a statement: "I believe that in a very short time the Japanese people and industry will be so demoralized and battered by the daily ration of atomic, demolition and incendiary bombs that they will cry quits."

Should the war in the Pacific end soon, it will find us largely unprepared to overcome our domestic problems.—Sen. James M. Mead, of New York.

Oil Workers International Union

Local No. 235, will hold open meetings on Tuesday and Thursday of each week during August. Time 8 p. m. Place, Room 8, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WASH TUBBS

SO REMEMBER, BO—NEVER SAY ANYTHING AGAIN, THAT MIGHT DIRECT MORE JAP SUSPICION ON US! THERE'S A VERY IMPORTANT REASON!

OKAY, SIS! BUT WHY DO YOU WORK TILL LATE AT NIGHT—THEN BURN THE PAPERS YOU'VE WORKED ON?

NOW GET TO BED, IT IS LATE IN THE MORNING I'LL TELL YOU A VERY BIG SECRET, MAYBE I SHOULD'VE TOLD YOU BEFORE

AW RIGHT—BUT THESE JAP KIDS ARE ALWAYS CALLIN' US SPIES

IN WAR TIME, KIDS USUALLY THINK ALL FOREIGNERS ARE SPIES

BY THE WAY, TINA—ARE WE?

Midnight Oil

BY LESLIE TURNER

RED RYDER

Ray of Hope

BY FRED HARDMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Turn

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

L'L' ABNER

Yokum Writhes Again!

BY AL CAPP

ALLEY OOP

That's Different

BY V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

WINDY? WHY, THIS IS STAGNANT AIR! IN AUSTRALIA IT BLEW SO HARD THAT THE WINDMILLS GOT HOT AND PUMPED UP STEAM!

OH, GO ON AND PUTT! YOU'RE ONLY SHOOTING THAT BREEZE TO TAKE OUR MINDS OFF THE SEVEN SWIPES YOU TOOK TO BLAST YOUR BALL OUT OF THE FOREST!

EGAD! IMAGINE MY FATHER CONCOCTING THAT ABSURDITY! HE'S TRYING TO OUTDO MY TALE OF THE WIND IN KANGAS THAT MADE FLYING DUCKS STAND STILL!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good Advice

BY EDGAR MARTIN

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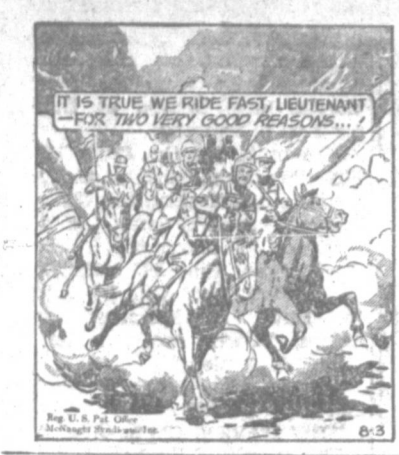
Pampa News Want Ads Get Results.

Here's good news for folks with big ideas about breakfast. Wheaties new Extra-Big-Pak holds 60% more than the regular size. Just right for larger bowls of America's favorite whole wheat flakes. Most folks want more Wheaties when they meet up with that famous "second helping" flavor.

WE WOULD NOT BE IN BUSINESS IF ADVERTISING DID NOT PAY. CALL IN YOUR AD TODAY!

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS 522 West Foster... Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each rate for classified advertising...



THE PERSONAL SIDE OF WAR IS HARDEST ON MEN IN COON'S By ROBBIN POOBS SOMEWHERE IN THE PASTIFIC—(P) His young face was strong and hard and his eyes were...

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael

Memorials Monuments Plaques, Mausoleums ED FORAN

Special Notices Eagle Radiator Shop Year's Dependable Service

516 W. Foster Phone 547 WOODIE'S Garage, 308 W. Kingmill

Foster St. Radiator Shop Radiators cleaned, repaired and re-coated

612 W. Foster Phone 1459 Annite, the powder soap of all purposes

Mr. and Mrs. George Day have returned to the Day Market to again be in charge

See us for Bear front end, new engine replacement, brake relining and motor tune-up

315 W. Foster Phone 346 This day new Sinclair-Jell Soap

REPAIRMAN GARAGE, 1609 W. Ripley, 1 block west of Amarillo highway

SKINNER'S GARAGE 705 W. Foster Phone 337 New rebuilt Ford motors

4—Lost and Found LOST: Ladies' brown purse, plastic with zipper

Black Shepherd hood haired dog, small white marking under neck

5—Transportation LADY driving to Salt Lake City August 13

Local and neighboring towns hauling and moving

7—Male Help Wanted WANTED: Married man for general farm and ranch work

7—Male Help Wanted IN ACCORDANCE WITH WMO Priority Referral Program

Delivery boy wanted at Suttle's Grocery. Steady work.

Notice: Pursley Motor Co. are in need of experienced mechanics

Wanted: Experienced refinisher and repair man. Steady employment

8—Female Help Wanted Wanted: Unincumbered middle aged reliable woman

Wanted: Experienced silk and wool pressers. Steady work

Crystal Palace has opening for girls over 18 years old

9—Male, Female Help Wanted Experienced bookkeeper, shorthand not essential

14—Situation Wanted MAN wants pumping or lease job. Experienced in oil field work

15—Business Opportunity OWNER leaving must sell at once. Liberty Bus Station News Stand

16—General Service Pampa Washing Machine Shop. 307 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2070

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16—General Service WHEN YOUR WATCH or clock fails to give you correct time

FARMERS AND RANCHERS Rod pulling, tubing pulling, general repair and mill installing

Water Well Servicing Co. 116 W. Tuke Ph. 1880

27—Tailoring Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop Watch this space for announcement

28—Laundry WET WASH and rough dry done at Lee's Laundry

29—Dressmaking Singer Sewing Machine Ag. L. C. Runyon, Mgr. Ph. 689

30—Mattresses WE will be ready with lovely new mattresses for mattress work

31—Nursery AUNT RUTH'S NURSERY, 711 North Somerville. Terms: Payable in advance

35—Dirt Hauling Call 760 for drive-way material, sand and gravel

37—Household Goods FOR SALE: 5 piece dinette suite. Inquire 528 S. Ballard. Phone 1433 W.

Holmes Home Fur. Exch. Phone 161 504 S. Cuyler

FOR SALE: Kroeber divan, makes bed, good condition. Inquire 307 East Kingmill.

19—Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floors, have those floors re-grounded by your local floor sanding company

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage REDUCE. Why worry with unhealthy skin this hot weather

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

24—Building Material DES MOORE, tin shop. If it's a job for a tinner we can do it

25—Upholstery & Fur Repair GUSTIN'S Upholstering and Furniture Store. New and used furniture

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25—Upholstery & Fur Repair GUSTIN'S Upholstering and Furniture Store. New and used furniture

27—Cleaning and Pressing We are in position to give you quick and efficient service in dry cleaning

38—Musical Instruments PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale

39—Bicycles RECONDITIONED BICYCLES and tricycles for sale

46—A Wanted To Buy WOULD like to buy 3 foot safe with combination lock

51—Fruits, Vegetables NEELE'S Groceries and Market. We can get it if anyone else can

52—Livestock One Jersey milk cow with 4 month old calf

53—Feeds Just received, car of Texo Feeds. If you need cubes, see on for one sack

52—S. Cuyler Phone 1677 Want higher egg prices? Records show feeders of Purina

Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler. Phone 792. Ground \$2.10 per cwt

Stewart's Feed Store, 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161 Growing mash and broiler mash

60—Sleeping Rooms BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in—American Hotel. Ph. 9538

63—Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT: PLEASE don't say one like 4 year old boy

Capt. and wife desire furnished house or apartment. No children, no pets

Returned and wife, desire house. Will be willing to work for same

Wanted: 3 or 4 room furnished house or apartment for lady and eight year old daughter

\$25.00 Reward For information leading to renting nice furnished apartment

70—Business Property Large 2 story brick business building on N. Cuyler

71—Income Property Tourist court located in Pampana, 14 apartments

LOTS FOR SALE In Beautiful Harvester Addition 1 Block Senior High School

72—City Property FOR SALE: Two room house, furnished optional, 2200. Write Box J. H.

72—City Property Nice hotel apartments. Two blocks of court house, \$755 monthly income

M. P. Downs, Agency Real Estate, Loans, Insurance 201 Combs-Worley Bldg.

FOR SALE: Two 3 room modern houses, furnished, double garage

HOUSE and lot for sale, 318 N. Dwight. House to be repaired

FOR SALE: By owner, 2 bedroom house with basement on Mary Ellen

John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Duncan Bldg. Phone 909

Three room modern house, close in \$2500. Six room house, very close in

TWO ROOM furnished house to be moved also three room house and lot for sale

Call 293 or 1959 for real estate listings. Barrett and Monroe, Realtors.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758

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72—City Property For Sale: Six room home, 2 bedrooms on Fisher St. Se. Stone-Thomason.

75—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: Six room modern house with garage, chicken house

Will trade 5 room house or 10 acre tract in Miami for Pampana property

76—Farms and Tracts Land! 700 acres, 300 acres in good Plains land

Well improved wheat farm, 4 miles from Pampana, 320 acres

Highly improved grass section with fine hay meadow and running stream

Two of the best grass sections close to Pampana, running water and good well

77—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: Four room modern house, completely furnished

For Trade: Slick '41 Ford Tudor. Ray's Shoe Shop, 309 S. Cuyler.

We will pay top cash price for your car, early and late models

Used Cars. Below OPA Price 1933 Model '41 Ford coach, \$275

FOR TRADE: 1941 Chevrolet truck, R. C. Carter, Lubaton, Texas

82—Trailers FOR SALE: 23 ft. Universal trailer house, Coleman electric stove

84—Accessories Pampana Garage and Salvage New wheel Ponds and Chevrolet Motors

87—Financial CASH LOANS PERSONAL AUTO FURNITURE

Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

Bonded and Insured Livestock Transportator PHILLIPS '66' PRODUCTS

Stevenson Says He Will Finish Term AUSTIN, Aug. 8—(AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson said yesterday

Belgium's Army Will Help Occupy Germany BRUSSELS, Aug. 8—(AP)—Premier Achille Van Acker announced

WANTED Mechanic and service station man with experience

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE YOU RECAP YOURS 199 S. Cuyler Ph. 2113

CONFIDENTIAL! NO RED TAPE! WHITE or COLORED

Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

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Two Jima Cooks Are Short Order Specialists

By ROBERT COONS
IWO JIMA.—(AP)—Polks back home: the bacon and eggs here might make your mouth water but, if you are a housewife, the situation would probably drive you mad. So many of the boys drop in at odd hours for meals.

There have been as many as 500 last-minute guests to feed at a sitting.

And a "few of the boys"—anywhere from 10 to 500 or 600 at a time—are constantly arriving on short notice, at any and all hours.

They are usually crews of B-29 bombers, pausing for a snack on the way between Japan and their regular bases in the Marianas. Iwo, you remember, is about half way on the 1,600-mile "empire" bombing line.

"We always know when there's a mission on," said Lt. Bernard Steele of Bethpage, N. Y., the mess officer at this B-29 way station, "and we can get a rough idea by radio as to how many will land here, but we never know exactly. It all depends on Jap opposition and the weather."

S/Sgt. James C. Kilgore of Carrollton, Ga., helps Steele worry and guess and rush out the grub.

For the past few weeks this one mess has been feeding an average of 250 men, more or less regularly stationed here. This day for breakfast, after an early morning "empire" strike, 550 were served. Pvt. Clyde Singleton, cook from McGehee, Ark., has just finished grilling 35 dozen eggs, relieving another cook who has already fried 55 dozens. They've polished off 50 pounds of bacon and about a dozen pounds of butter, and brewed 90 gallons of coffee. Pvt. Julian Tims of Marshall, Texas, and Pfc. James H. Adams of Minersville, Utah, helped on this chore and there are three other good cooks on call 24 hours a day.

Third Fleet

(Continued from Page One)

fleet carrier planes raked Wake island and wound up a three day attack on the China coast centered 75 miles southeast of Shanghai.

Also on Monday, General MacArthur said, 400 bombers and fighters from Okinawa "continuing the systematic reduction of enemy cities" bombed, burned and strafed southern Kyushu. Heaviest blows hit submarine assembly yards at Kakoshima and the rail center at Miyakonojo.

A toll of 43 Japanese ships and small craft sunk or damaged was taken Monday and Tuesday. They were hit from the Kuriles, north of Japan, to Malaya near the southern tip of the Mikado's falling empire.

Today's heavy blow was delivered by 225 Superforts, escorted by 140 Okinawa Thunderbolts, against the Yawata steel mills. Huge fires were lighted as 1,500 tons of demolition bombs cascaded on the city, known as the "Pittsburgh of Japan" and a favorite target when Lemay's B-29s were operating from China. Yawata was warned Monday that it was on the Superfort death list.

Tokyo reported that 30 B-29s and 70 fighters raided the area around the Japanese capital today—a consistent target of two Jima Thunderbolts.

Simultaneously the first of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's Eighth air force Superforts arrived at their Okinawa base, 325 miles south of Japan.

While 225 fighter-escorted Superforts blasted the Toyokawa arsenal effectively yesterday, smaller formations bombed by-passed Marcus island and Truk atoll. Still others parachuted new mines into Nippon's explosive laden harbors.

Chinese troops recaptured Kuklan island northeast of Poochow, solidifying the Allied hold on the north China invasion coast.

Chiang Kai-shek's forces in southeast China reported they captured Hingan, a rail town 32 miles northeast of Kweilin. Fighting was reported in a dozen different sections of China with the fiercest underway as Chinese columns drove toward Siankiang and Yangfeng, enemy-held strongholds above Hengyang protecting the Japanese flank on the Canton-Hankow railway.

American infantrymen measured their gains in yards in the mountains of northern Luzon island in the Philippines.

Vichy Airman

(Continued from Page One)

organized in secret after the armistice to resume the fight against Germany, adding:

"Marshal Petain knew and approved all of this." In the air ministry in April, 1942, we had 54 aerial groups complete and ready for action," Bergeret said. "The air force was composed of 980 planes all together. But we never had any member of the air force on active service with the Germans."

He said Petain personally retired two French air generals who clamored for collaboration.

The witness said that because of his work, financed and sanctioned by Petain, 27 French air groups totaling 19,000 men returned to the war against Germany in its final stages.



Gibraltar, at the Mediterranean gateway, continues to play a key role as the harbor through which pass allied convoys. From nearby La Linea, Spain, axis spyglass outpost, have come reports of warships and transports gathering at "the Rock."

Secret Well Kept About Bomb Work

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Byron Price, director of censorship, says the long work on the atomic bomb was the best-kept single secret of the war.

For keeping the secret he gives special praise to the newspapers, radio broadcasters, magazines, book publishers. Says Price:

"The secrecy results obtained by the newspapers and broadcasters should be sufficient answer to anyone who thinks voluntary censorship cannot work."

These groups accepted at war's start, voluntarily, a censorship code. They agreed not to publish or broadcast anything to hurt the war effort.

All censorship during the war, under Price's direction, has been on that voluntary basis. It continues that way.

The best-kept multiplied secret of the war, Price says, involved movements of the troops and transports. He says nothing on this was printed.

There were some leaks on the atomic bomb experiments, according to Price, but they were of a minor nature. He considered them not deliberate.

In 1940 the United States and Great Britain pooled their scientific knowledge useful to war. Research on the atomic bomb was begun.

So in June, 1943, Price's office sent out a confidential note to its whole list of 20,000 news outlets. This note said:

"You are asked not to publish or broadcast any information whatever regarding war experiments involving"

"Production or utilization of atom smashing, atomic energy, atomic fission, atomic splitting, or any of their equivalents."

"The following elements or any of their compounds, polonium, uranium, ytterbium, hafnium, protactinium, radium, rhenium, thorium, deuterium."

By surrounding uranium—the heart of the atomic experiments—with these other elements, all legitimate although funny-sounding, direct attention on uranium was avoided.

Kid Pony Show

(Continued from Page One)

class one, will be required to mount and dismount their horses.

Girls who are entered in the sponsor's contest are not allowed to compete in the kid pony contest, according to contest rules.

The riders will be judged on the following points: Reining ability, 25 percent; riding habit, 25 percent; and horse and action, 50 percent.

First, second and third prizes, \$5, \$3.50 and \$2.50 will be awarded to the winners in each class. To the grand champion rider, Lewis Hardware will present a ribbon and medals will be given with the awards.

Anyone interested in entering the Kid pony show should return the official entry blank (on page eight) to J. P. Smith, chairman of the Quarter horse show. All entries should be in by Thursday, August 16, however there is no dead line on this contest.

War Criminals

(Continued from Page One)

shul Hermann Goering, former foreign minister Von Ribbentrop, Rudolf Hess, Franz von Papen, former ambassador to Turkey, labor front leader Robert Ley, Julius Streicher, the Jew-baiter, and Hans Frank, Nazi governor of Poland.

The agreement—reached after three weeks of conferences which once approached a stalemate broke only by the intervention of the Big Three during the Potsdam conference—contains 30 articles, ranging from the constitution of the court to a plan for handling the expenses of the trial.

Dr. George Willard Watt, University of Texas chemist who helped develop the bomb, asserted it could destroy "all life on Japan in a few days X X X it may mean X X X that the Atomic bomb will be a threat compelling world peace."

He expressed doubt that the Japanese could develop such a weapon to attack the United States and pointed out that Germany had failed to do so, although the Nazis had made a start.

Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Albany, N. Y., who helped find a way to use the flighty Atom, disclosed that the date for the first Atomic bombing was set more than a year ago in order to lay out a schedule for committing the project, which cost \$2,000,000,000.

Pilot Tibbets and others on the

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO, HORSE SHOW & FAIR ASSN KID PONY SHOW ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY AND STATE _____
NAME OF HORSE _____
Mail to J. P. Smith, Court House, Pampa, Texas.

Rules of the kid's pony show, to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show, August 17, 18 and 19 may be obtained at the Chamber

of Commerce offices in the city hall or at County Agent J. P. Smith's office, second floor, courthouse.

Radio Tokyo

(Continued from Page One)

yo. "The enemy broadcast revealed that the blast was so terrible that the dead could not be distinguished from the injured. Neither could be identified. Destruction was so great, and need for relief so urgent, that authorities had been unable to establish the extent of civilian casualties."

Spaatz based his communication on photographs from the sky. They showed the heart of the city devastated with awful thoroughness, as if a giant bulldozer had swept up buildings and houses and dumped them into a river.

Reconnaissance disclosed that the harbor area of Hiroshima—population of about 343,000—was barely touched by the tremendous blast. But the concussion, or fire effect, was so overpowering elsewhere that several firebreaks and seven streams—one stream was about three city blocks wide—failed to stop the flames.

The high-flying camera planes circled Hiroshima a few hours after Monday's attack and found only two small fires still burning. The remainder of the city appeared turned to ashes.

The lens caught photographic proof that one bomb small enough to be carried by any American bomber or fighter plane packs more death and destruction than thousands of tons of ordinary fire and demolition bombs.

The city, which will go down in history as the testing ground for man's most awful weapon, was unprepared for such a swift, crushing blow. The Japanese had prepared their defense well against superforts and firebombs, but they were as nothing against the Atom.

In the heart of the city, a few concrete structures remain standing, like bleak sentinels over a scene of ruin. They are believed to be air raid shelters. Although they were not destroyed, photographs indicate they were burned out.

Two small fires were burning when the photographs were taken in the afternoon. The bomb was dropped at 9:15 a. m. Japanese time.

An expert at U. S. army strategic air force headquarters said there was no comparison between the impact of the explosion and a normal conflagration. When Yokohama was burned by incendiaries, he said, it looked as if smoke pots were burning throughout the city.

At Hiroshima, a white plume of smoke rose thousands of feet into the air. Crewmen of the B-29 which dropped the bomb said it rose 40,000 feet.

At the base of this high-necked mushroom was a cloud-like accumulation which was believed to be dust blown into the air by the tremendous concussion. Similar dust clouds were created in Europe by British four-ton bombs.

In that one swift, devastating strike, a B-29 piloted by Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Jr., wrought as great damage as normally is inflicted by a large force of the sky giants. Tibbets' Superfort, 10 miles from the scene and several miles high, itself was rocked as if an anti-aircraft shell had burst close by.

Although all crew members were wearing dark goggles, the "visual impact" of the explosion's great flash was so tremendous that some cried "my God" in sheer amazement. Only three men on the bomber had known of their secret mission.

Spaatz, obviously highly elated, termed the new weapon "the most revolutionary development in the history of the world" and said "it would have shortened the war (in Europe) six to eight months."

There would have been "no need to have had D-day in Europe" if the bomb had been developed earlier, asserted Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, his chief of staff.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, world war ace, quickly predicted that aerial assaults alone would knock Japan out of the war.

But here on Guam, where the war is very close and the amazing Atom is in the "I still can't believe it" realm, some military personnel adamantly maintained it would be the infantry who would win eventual victory, and on the ground.

The Japanese, obviously shaken by the devastation which they still refused to concede could have been wrought by a single bomb, screamed "barbarity" and "massacre tactics" while Premier Suzuki called an emergency meeting of the cabinet in his home to study report of the damage.

All Tokyo morning newspapers admitted grave concern over the Hiroshima bombing. The London Daily Mail said its listening post heard a broadcast order for Japanese to evacuate big cities.

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Quarter Horse Judge Selected Yesterday

Art Beall, noted horse breeder of Stillwater and Nash, Okla., was announced today as the official judge for the quarter horse show to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo, August 17, 18 and 19 here.

Beall, until recently, had charge of all the horses including quarter horses at Oklahoma A. & M. college. He has judged quarter horse shows for the last four years including several west coast shows. Beall is director of the American Quarter Horse association and secretary for the Horse Exhibitors' association.

For the last 17 years Beall has been raising horses and is in partnership with Beall Brothers' Quarter Horses, his brother being F. W. Beall of Denver, Colo.

According to J. P. Smith, chairman of the quarter horse show, entries are pouring in daily for the show and 31 have been turned in to date.

Breeders who have entered include J. W. Logan, Phillips, B. Bar Cattle company, Knox City, Johnny Burson, Silverton; Roy and Ernest Wilmetts, Spearman; Fud Hill, Sunray and W. D. and Ralph Jones, Claude.

J. H. Hill, Alanreed; Troy Watley, Groom; Joe Pilcock, Twitty; A. W. Howard, Memphis; Lenord Ford, Claude; Murray Dodson, Memphis; H. A. Eshesman, Glen Rio, N. M.; W. S. Starnes, Stinnett and Melvin Watkins, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray spent Sunday and Monday in Clarendon visiting with relatives.

Word has been received that Sgt. Frank D. Smith, and Sgt. Ernest W. Cade were among the first group of soldiers to reach Manila from the European theater. They landed July 23. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cade are living here for the duration.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seitz that their son, Pfc. E. E. (Buck) Seitz, has arrived in Florida and will be in Pampa for a visit soon. Pvt. Seitz has served in the European theater for the past 28 months. He has been in the armed services for 4 1/2 years, and before the war was employed here by the Cabot company.

Miss Mary Adelle Smith of Oklahoma City is the house guest of Miss Kathryn Homer, 1317 Charles, this week. Miss Smith and Miss Homer are roommates while attending the University of Oklahoma, Norman. (Adv.)

Plan for New Street Names Is Under Way

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mexico City's long-planned change of street names is under way.

New signs are being posted downtown and eventually hundreds of short streets will disappear.

The plan is to give a continuous street one name throughout its length. At present scores of streets have different names, sometimes every few blocks.

The famous Paseo De La Reforma, built by Emperor Maximilian as a road to his summer palace in Chapultepec park, will become Paseo Juarez.

Electrical Appliances On the Market by Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Industry is just beginning to feel the heavy impact of cut-backs in war contracts, WPB said today.

In another statement, the agency predicted sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electric irons will begin reaching retail outlets in the fall "in small quantities." And alarm clocks should be fairly plentiful by then.

But, Frederick M. Mitchell, director of WPB's consumers durable goods division, cautioned that volume production of these and other items consumers long have found difficult or impossible to buy cannot be reached until the spring or summer of 1946.

Even then, Mitchell said, production will not be large enough to meet immediately the pent-up demand.

War production cut-backs reported to the WPB production readjustment committee from April 1 to July 28, show an overall reduction of about \$2,000,000,000 for the four months. By contrast, August schedules have been reduced by \$1,200,000,000.

mighty Atom carrying B-29, named the "Enola Gay" for Tibbets' mother, said the Hiroshima explosion was "tremendous and awe inspiring."

Navy Capt. William Sterling Parsons, who designed the bomb, and made the Hiroshima flight as "weaponizer," said it was not controllable like an ordinary bomb, but that he could give no details.

Tibbets' young son, Paul W. 3rd, informed of the bombing feat, beamed "I think my daddy is a grand guy."

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All Kinds of Electrical Supplies
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208 Alcock St.
Office Ph. 27 Night Ph. 228J

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 268

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Wanda Messer of Oklahoma City is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. John E. Phillips, 701 N. West.

24 hour service, City Cab. Pr. 441. L. and Mrs. J. W. Lummas, Jr., have been recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lummas, Sr., in Shamrock, and with Mrs. O. L. Derrick here. Lt. Lummas left Sunday evening for Fort Ord, Calif., by plane.

Wanted: Unincumbered middle aged woman for care of home for business woman. Private room, no laundry. Permanent home for light person. Apply to Mrs. Behrman at Behrman's Store, Phone 353 or 794.

Mrs. H. E. Crocker returned Saturday after visiting with friends and relatives in Ardmore and Oklahoma City.

Lovely cotton blouses for school at Fondanelle Blouse Shop, Room 6, Duncan Building.

Kenneth Gilbert, S2/C, arrived in Pampa Monday night from San Diego to spend a five-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, 520 N. Hazel.

Miss Myrtle Reding of Mangum, Okla., is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Rerrick this week.

Arriving from San Diego this week to spend leaves in Pampa were Seaman 2/C James Britain, Marvin Haney and Billy Gething who will all visit with relatives here.

Patricia Ann Bond of Borger is spending the week visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap.

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QUICK TAKES

Remember, our first objective is to reach Tokyo ahead of Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Troops From ETO Arrive at Swift

CAMP SWIFT, Texas, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The vanguard of more than 35 separate units from the European theater have arrived at the post for Pacific training.

The units are the 187th Medical Battalion Headquarters and headquarters detachment, the 489th Ambulance company and the 1469th Engineer Maintenance company. While here, the 17 officers and nearly 300 men will be attached to Fifth Headquarters, special troops, Fourth army, under Col. Glenn S. Finley.

"Whose daughter is she; or is she a movie star?" queried Alderman James S. Fahy.

But a moment later he chuckled with the rest when Doris Anne Lane, 400 feet long and 45 feet wide, was officially accepted by the aldermen as another New Haven city street.

Parade Route Planned By Rodeo Committee

The rodeo parade committee, announced today that the route for the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show will be as follows: All horsemen and vehicle entries will assemble on the campus of the senior high school at 4:15 p. m. Friday, August 17. The procession will proceed south on Charles, west on Cook, south on Somerville, east on Foster, north on Russell, east on Francis, south on Cuyler and east on Brown to Barnes street where the parade will disband.

The band and other walking entries will assemble at the corner of Francis and Somerville where they will join the parade for the march through the business section.

Committee for Horse Show Meets Tonight

J. P. Smith, chairman of the quarter horse show which will be held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo, August 17, 18 and 19, announced this morning that the horse show committee will meet tonight at 9 in the county agent's office for an important meeting.

BUDDY HONORED

PT. SHAFTER, T. H.—(AP)—Pvt. James S. McFall, Dallas, Texas, who was killed in action in the Leyte invasion, has been uniquely honored by his comrades in the army's 96th division memorial.

As an enduring memorial to the young Texan his buddies have made a gift of books to the primary school at Dagami, Leyte.

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment
(Adv.)

White Deer Family All Out for War Effort

The W. H. Bray family of White Deer is "all out" for the war effort. The son, Cpl. Billy Bert Bray, has been serving as an air corps mechanic for 23 months, 28 months overseas. The daughter, Pfc. Evelyn Bray Parker, enlisted in the WAC one year ago this month; her husband, Lt. B. F. Parker, has been with the 894 Aviation Engineering battalion more than two years and in the Philippines for a year and a half.

The mother will complete three years of continuous employment at Pantex Ordnance plant in November, and the father has been working in the Kaiser shipyards in California for several months before returning to White Deer this summer to help in the harvest.

LIVERS' LANE?

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The agenda of the board of aldermen called for action in the matter of Doris Anne Lane.

"Whose daughter is she; or is she a movie star?" queried Alderman James S. Fahy.

But a moment later he chuckled with the rest when Doris Anne Lane, 400 feet long and 45 feet wide, was officially accepted by the aldermen as another New Haven city street.

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Sylvester is in trouble. He put off repairing his roof until trouble is literally upon him.

Don't let this happen to you.

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ROUGH ON RATS!

ROUGH ON RUBBER!

You're Looking At A "Run-Down Heel!"

That's why it was so important that some way be found to keep America's mechanized might rolling on rubber—when practically all raw rubber stocks were in the hands of the Japs. America's Synthetic Rubber Program had to work out!

Well, it did work out. And one of the most important reasons why it did was the tremendous production of butadiene—essential ingredient of synthetic rubber—by oil companies such as Phillips!

Today, we know that when you see the Orange and Black 66 sign, you think of good motor oil and gasoline. In the future, when peace comes, we hope you'll remember Phillips as one of the greatest producers of wartime butadiene, and of the essential chemical ingredients for medicines, explosives, aviation fuel, and dozens of other things vital to the defeat of Germany and Japan.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., Bartlesville, Okla.

Out where the palm trees wave and they carve the air strips out of coral, the ground crews were going nuts.

It was the tires on those rear landing-wheels! Like the heels on a well-walked pair of shoes, those big tires just seemed to get an awful lot of the gaff.

Result—at one time those big rubber doughnuts were being chewed up and torn to shreds in about fifteen landings!

Suppose you had to have new heels after wearing a pair of shoes only fifteen times! It would mean plenty of expense, trouble, and bother, wouldn't it? Well mister, just multiply that worn-out heel on the B-29 by all the jeeps and peeps and planes and you'll begin to get some idea of Uncle Sam's rubber troubles!

Phillips 66

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

F