

THE WEATHER

FAIR
Today

Pampa



News

TUNE TO KPND

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THE PAMPA NEWS
1340 on Your Dial

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(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

Wake Island Saga: 50 Marines Died in Fifty Days, but They Killed 500 Japs

Flag Goes Up
Again on Tiny
Pacific Isle

WAKE, Sept. 5—(P)—The American flag was raised on Wake Island—symbol of marine greatness—at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon (8:50 p. m. Monday, Central War Time.)

The Japanese rear admiral who had commanded Wake since Dec. 13, 1942—ten days less than a year after it fell—saluted the Stars and Stripes. So did his staff and 40 of his garrison troops, who came to attention as a marine bugler sounded "colors." They saluted as the flag was hoisted and their eyes followed as it rose, inch by inch, up a flagstaff which had been carried ashore from the American destroyed escort ship.

Brig. Gen. Lawson Sanderson, commander of the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing, and 75 officers and men from three U. S. destroyer escorts reverently watched the flag-raising after Rear Adm. Shigematsu Sakabara, the island commander, had signed a formal surrender document aboard the ship.

Thus did Wake return to American possession—1,302 days after it fell, despite one of the war's most courageous fights waged by Marine Maj. (now Lt. Col.) James P. S. Devereux, and 378 officers and men of his First Marine defense battalion. Sakabara said Wake had cost the Japanese 3,000 lives—1,000 killed in the Japanese invasion and by subsequent American air raids and naval bombardment, and 2,000 of malnutrition and disease.

He surrendered 1,260 troops. He said all were suffering from malnutrition, that their last supplies were only half a submarine cargo brought in months ago, and that all were so weak they could not have sabotaged their installations if they had wanted to.

Commanders of all six marine divisions in the Pacific had requested the assignment to recapture Wake.

To every man in the marine corps, Wake was a symbol of fighting courage. With only 12 Wildcat fighter planes and six 5-inch naval guns, Devereux's garrison held out, day by day, against repeated Japanese bombings. It turned back one in-

See WAKE ISLAND, Page 3

3,377 Enrolled
In Schools, Supt.
Kinard Says

Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa schools, announced today that all schools were off to a good start with an enrollment of 3,377. Totals in the schools are about the same or a little above those of last year, with the exception of Senior high school which has an abnormally high count of 1,002.

Enrollment continued at Junior and Senior high schools as late comers filled out schedules this morning. Rollers were more complete at the four elementary schools and all began work today with full staffs of teachers.

Winston Savage, senior high principal, said that a boy's physical education instructor was needed at that school, and that with this exception the faculty was complete.

Enrollment this morning showed a large increase in the number of students, with perhaps the largest freshman class in the history of the school. There are 365 freshmen, 288 sophomores, 194 juniors and 155 seniors. Long lines of boys and girls were still entering school at noon today.

Savage stated that the first assembly was held this morning, and that 200 students were standing at all seats in the auditorium were filled.

Aulrey Steele, new principal of Junior high, reported a tentative enrollment of 866, and stated that it was about the same as last year. Junior high has a full staff of teachers, however one underwent an appointment.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 3

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a.m. today	73
7 a.m.	73
8 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	74
10 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	78
12 noon	80
1 p.m.	83
Yesterday's Max	104
Yesterday's Min	67

Cloudy

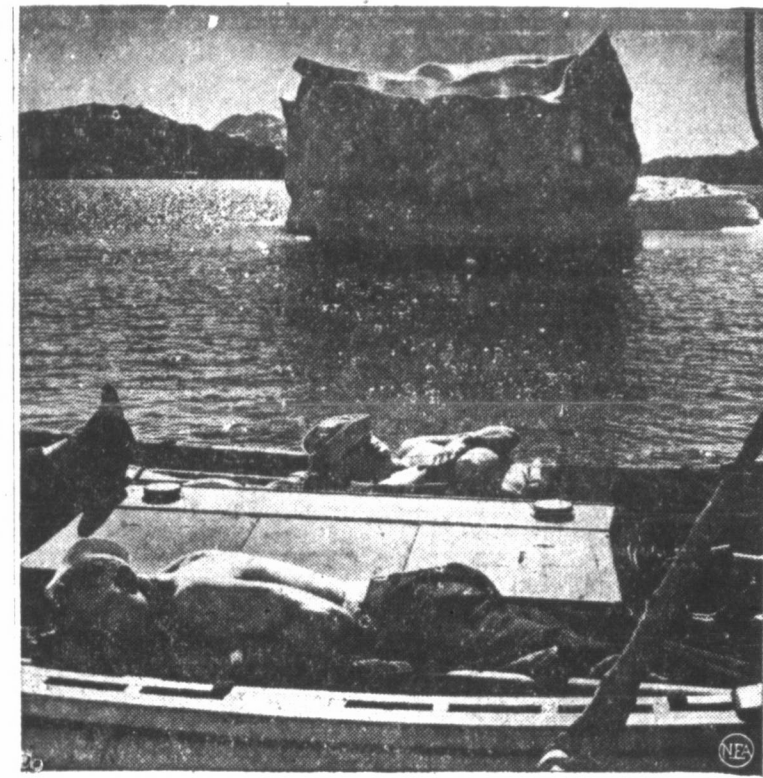
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday, except increasing cloudiness extreme east portion and occasional rain near upper coast Thursday. Gentle variable winds on the coast mostly northeast and east becoming gentle to moderate Thursday.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair, continued warm today, tonight and Thursday. High today near 100.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

JUST USE YOUR IMAGINATION



The weatherman took a 'shot' at Pampa yesterday with a temperature of 104, the hottest day since Aug. 3, 1944, when the mercury rose to 108, according to the weather bureau. The second hottest day this year was June 27—101. In picture above, the coast guardsmen enjoy a nap under the Arctic sun, with coolness insurance nearby in the shape of an iceberg. At least we can dream.

Men Who Are 34, Man With
45 Points Won't Be ShippedFirst Candidate
For Commission
Post Announced

Harold Wright, who was honorably discharged from the navy Aug. 22, has announced his candidacy for the office of city commissioner and is expected to file with the city secretary tomorrow.

He will be a candidate for the post left vacant by the resignation of Tom Cox. At the time of his resignation, Cox said that he would serve until Sept. 18, at which time the election will be held to determine his successor.

A resident of Pampa since 1934, Wright has been a partner in the William T. Fraser insurance firm since 1933. He left the firm in March, 1943 to enlist in the navy construction battalion.

He served with the Seabees in the Hawaiian and Tinian Islands where he was engaged in constructing bases for B-29 Superbombers. Wright rejoined the local firm on his discharge in August.

Coming to the Panhandle in 1927 from Little Rock, Ark., Wright was employed by the First National bank in Amarillo from 1927 to 1934 at which time he came to Pampa.

In announcing his intention to be a candidate for the commission's post, Wright said: "Since the city is going into a vast construction program in the future, I feel I have something to offer in the way of service as your city commissioner, in that I have been engaged in construction work with the navy for the past 29 months."

Wright, who is 43 years old, is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He resides with his wife at 920 Christie street.

Supervisors for Soil
Conservation Named

Two subdivision supervisors for the Gray county soil conservation district have been named, and the remaining three will be elected at a later date, County Agent J. P. Smith said today.

Clyde Carruth was appointed supervisor for subdivision 4 and Foreman Stubbs was named to the post for subdivision 2.

Carruth is to serve a four-year term in that office, and Stubbs will serve two years. The number of years in the term corresponds to the number of the subdivision.

Subdivision 1 takes in the south central section of the county, 2 includes Malone and Alameda, three takes in the east central section, four includes the section north and east of Pampa, and five will include Grandview, Schaffer, Kingsmill and Bell districts.

Controls lifted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(P)—The war production board today removed import controls from about 40 materials.

Among the materials from which import controls were removed today were sheep and lamb leather, except vegetable tanned, and wool.

MADAME IS HOME

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5—(P)—Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, who left Chungking in July last year, returned to the United States today, and was greeted at the airport by her husband, the Generalissimo.

Reconversion Congress Convenes;
More Atrocity Stories RevealedNames of Japanese
Perpetrators Given

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—Japanese troops captured an American flyer forced to parachute into the sea off New Guinea.

They beat him with sticks virtually all that day, throughout the night, and until three o'clock the next afternoon.

Then, while the troops screamed wildly, a Japanese civilian named Inouye hacked off the American's head with six slashes of a sword.

The state department told about that incident and others like it today in a report it would not issue during the war for fear the Japanese would increase their brutality and shut off all shipment of relief supplies to Allied prisoners.

Government Is
Described as
'Hodge-Podge'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(P)—

Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren today described the present governmental setup as "a hodge-podge XXX of publications, overlapping, inefficiencies and inconsistencies."

The official often referred to as "the watchdog of the treasury" told congress it "cannot be expected" to remedy the situation and asked instead that President Truman be given broad powers to clean house.

Testifying before the house expenditures committee, which is considering proposals to streamline the government, Warren gave this picture of the federal establishment:

1. The transportation field is divided up among 75 bureaus, divisions and agencies. The government's travel and freight bill last year was as much as it cost to run the whole federal establishment 30 years ago.
2. Public housing is financed by 15 agencies.
3. Labor relations are spread over eight departments and agencies.
4. A dozen bureaus and departments.

See GOVERNMENT, Page 6

5,000 More Men
To Arrive in U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

More than 5,000 servicemen en route home from Europe are scheduled to arrive at east coast ports today aboard 11 troop-carrying vessels.

Eight ships are due to dock at New York and three at Newport News, Va. No arrivals are scheduled for Boston.

Army units and troop designations include:

At New York (aboard Sea Scamp): 3,000 troops including the First mobile rubber replacement detachment; Fourth photo technical squadron; headquarters and headquarters detachment of 13th replacement battalion; 227th medical dispensary; aviation; 314th quartermaster battalion; 480th, 483rd, 484th, 485th aviation squadrons; 807th medical air evacuation squadron; 935th general hospital care.

See MORE MEN, Page 6

ABOUT THIS SUPPLY AND DEMAND:

CHEAPER FOOD MAY BECOME KEYSTONE
FOR POSTWAR AGRICULTURAL PLANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(P)—

Cheap food may become the keystone of the administration's postwar farm programs.

Before the war, the government sought to establish agricultural prosperity by increasing farm prices to a certain level—called parity. By parity it meant prices that would give farmers their share, along with labor and industry, of the national income.

The government used various devices to pull farm prices higher than those which otherwise would have prevailed under the economic law of supply and demand. The principal device was production control.

But this approach to the farm problem was found to have many disadvantages.

It lifted American farm prices above levels prevailing in world markets. As a result, foreign buyers turned elsewhere, and export markets for American farm products shrank badly.

Likewise, as food prices advanced, the amount Americans bought tended to decline.

Farm officials now are thinking strongly of tackling the postwar farm price problem from another angle. They feel certain that a downturn in farm prices is ahead. American agriculture is capable of producing more than markets will take at present prices.

The government is committed, under wartime legislation, to support farm prices at not less than 90 percent of parity for two years after the end of the war. The objective

of this commitment is to prevent too sharp a drop in prices while farmers adjusted their production from high wartime levels to smaller peacetime crops.

There is strong belief among the administration's top-run advisers that farm prices should be allowed to drop to levels dictated by supply and demand.

The difference between the free price and 90 percent of parity—providing, of course, that the actual price is below 90 percent of parity—would be paid the farmer in the form of government payments.

It is contended that this plan has the advantage of permitting the buyer—domestic as well as foreign—to get more for his money, thus encouraging increased consumption of farm products.

AVENGER



The government today released more accounts of Jap atrocities, emphasizing that those responsible would be brought to trial.

The report told of 240 protests against mistreatment of prisoners sent to the Japanese government through Swiss intermediaries by former Secretaries of State Hull and Stettinius; Undersecretary Acheson, and former Undersecretary Grew.

On May 19, Grew asked the Swiss to tell the Japanese government the United States was "profoundly shocked" over "the brutal massacre on December 14, 1944, of 150 American prisoners of war" in the Philippines.

The incident: Japanese guards forced the 150 Americans into tunnels used as air raid shelters. The guards then emptied buckets of gas into the tunnel entrances and threw blazing torches on them.

Screaming victims who rushed from the shelters were bayoneted or machine-gunned. The guards threw dynamite charges into the tunnels.

See JAP NAMES, Page 6

Gen. Wainwright
Recommended for
Full Generalship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(P)—Promotion of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, to the temporary rank of full general was recommended to the senate today by President Truman.

Wainwright, who resumed command of Philippine forces after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's departure in the spring of 1942, was taken prisoner after the fall of Corregidor and released only a few days ago from a prison camp near Mukden, Manchuria, by a team of parachute troops.

Wainwright's nomination for the four-star rank followed a recommendation of Secretary of War

See WAINWRIGHT, Page 6

Chicagoan Named
To Commission

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(P)—President Truman today appointed Adlai E. Stevenson of Chicago as deputy U. S. representative on the preparatory commission of the United Nations.

Stevenson, who will have the rank of minister, is leaving shortly for London to join Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American representative on the commission.

James Byrnes Sails
On Queen Elizabeth

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—(P)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes sailed early today for England aboard the Queen Elizabeth to attend the five-power council of foreign ministers.

He was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State James C. Dunn. Another passenger was John Foster Dulles, former foreign affairs consultant to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Dulles will act as advisor at the meeting of foreign ministers, which will discuss peace terms for Germany, Italy and Japan.

M. E. DILL ARRIVES

According to a special report by the Associated Press, T/S Haskell E. Dill, husband of Mrs. Rose Dill, 1006 E. Francis, is among the veterans of the European theater of war arriving in New York today aboard the USS General Brooke.

President Plans
Extended Message

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—President Truman will send a message to congress tomorrow, senate leaders said today, and it will be so comprehensive that it may take a couple of hours to read it.

Talking with newsmen after a White House conference with the President, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) said Mr. Truman will not deliver the message in person.

Barkley said the message will deal with several subjects, but he declined to enumerate them.

It will be accompanied by separate documents pertaining to subjects discussed in the message.

Conferring with the President besides Barkley were Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), president pro tem of the senate, and Speaker Rayburn.

The conference was held as congress reassembled for its first peacetime session since 1941. A dozen controversy-freighted issues confronted the lawmakers, but neither house scheduled any legislative work this week.

Speaker Rayburn said after the conference that there probably will be a congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster. He did not elaborate.

Outlining the first order of business in the house, he said it would take up next week President Truman's recommendation for a single administrator of surplus property disposal, now handled by a board of three, and a bill for the auditing of the accounts of government corporations.

Following these, he said, the military committee probably will report.

See PRESIDENT, Page 6

Sharp Cutbacks
Recommended
By Pres. Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(P)—President Truman today recommended to congress cutbacks totaling \$3,500,000,000 in appropriations for civilian war agencies.

He suggested a revision of \$2,755,981,394 in war-related appropriations for the fiscal year 1946, affecting 28 agencies and \$794,561,208 in cutbacks of portions of several contract authorizations.

Emphasizing that today's recommendations were just the beginning, the President pointed out that they do not include any for the military activities of the war and navy department. The President said he would make recommendations regarding those departments within a few days.

He declared also that "this proposal is one of many I shall make for orderly reduction in war appropriations."

The President's action, the White House said, was in accord with the request from Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee that federal agencies be prepared for immediate hearings before a deficiency subcommittee which began work this morning. The President's letter was based on data the agencies prepared during the week in response to Cannon's request.

The recommended revision in

See CUTBACKS, Page 6

First Cavalry
Division Will
Occupy Tokyo

The First (dismounted) cavalry division was assigned today to march into Tokyo Saturday (Friday night, U. S. time), as Admiral Nimitz' headquarters disclosed that the first demobilized Americans from Japan already were homeward bound aboard some vessels of the Third fleet.

The First cavalry and other Eighth army forces have been instructed to liberate all remaining prisoners of war throughout Japan and Formosa, and Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichberger, Eighth army commander, said that prisoners' stories of Japanese brutality would be given to General MacArthur for court martial action against the guilty.

MacArthur, supreme allied commander, is expected to move his occupation headquarters from Yokohama to the U. S. embassy in Tokyo shortly after the entry of the veteran cavalrymen who won the rugged race into Manila last February.

British forces entered the great city of Singapore without incident today, a Singapore broadcast reported as the surrender of Japan's war-won empire continued steadily.

The cruiser San Diego—first into Tokyo bay—is already en route to the United States with demobilized officers and men, accompanied by several other similarly-loaded warships, Admiral Nimitz' spokesman reported from Guam. The homeward parade will gain momentum as rapidly as ships become available.

See CAVALRY, Page 6

47 Enrolled in
Mechanic Course

Forty-seven mechanics enrolled for the automobile clinic last night at the chamber of commerce office as plans were announced for the twenty-one-hour course.

Elmer Frede, instructor from the University of Texas extension service, was highly pleased with the turnout. The school has been divided into two groups, with each group to attend classes two nights each week until the school is finished.

W. R. Miller of the Pursley Motor company won the attendance prize for the first night, a set of tools presented through the courtesy of the Motor Inn Supply. An attendance prize will be given each night to the holder of the lucky ticket.

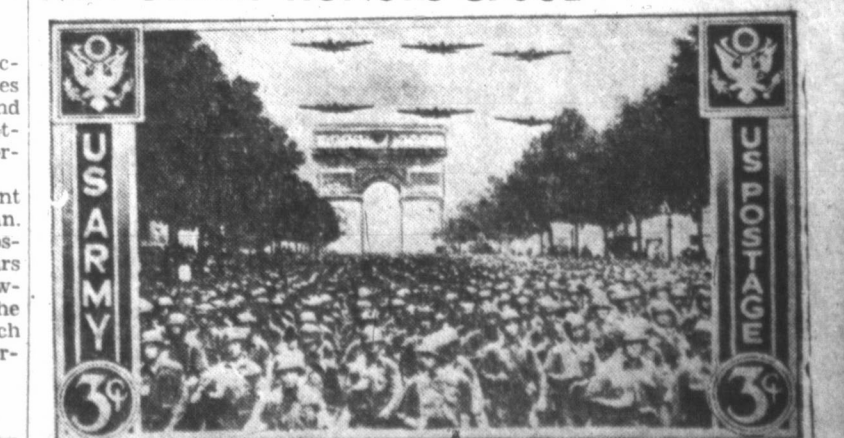
A complete list of the mechanics enrolled for the school with the

See MECHANICS, Page 3

Five-One Garage, 608 S. Cuyler, Phone 51.

(Adv.)

NEW STAMP HONORS GI JOE



A new khaki-colored 3-cent stamp, pictured above, honoring the U. S. Army, will go on sale in Washington Sept. 28, according to Postmaster General Robert H.

negan. Depicted are thousands of army troops marching through Arc de Triomphe, Paris, while bombers fly in formation overhead.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Assorted stocks attracted a fair amount of support today although post-Labor-Day enthusiasm was noticeably lacking and many market leaders operated in the minus column.

Moderate rising tendencies appeared at the start. Fractional gains later were eroded in numerous cases and mild irregularity prevailed near the close. Dealings slackened after a relatively active opening. Transfers topped 1,000,000 shares.

Resistant most of the proceedings, some in the "new high" division, were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Pullman and Radio Corp. South. Fe. Southern Pacific, American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Boeing and U. S. Gypsum. Resistant were Great Northern, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott, Cero De Pasa, American Can, Dow Chemical, Texas Co., Johns-Manville and J. C. Penney.

Bonds were uneven.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

Am. Alst.	11	64 1/2	65 1/2
Am. T&T	35	182 1/2	182 1/2
Am. Woolen	12	20 1/2	20 1/2
Anaconda	12	20 1/2	20 1/2
A. T. & S. F.	14	89 1/2	89 1/2
Aviat Corp.	14	8 1/2	8 1/2
Beth Steel	8	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chrysler	15	125 1/2	125 1/2
Cant. Met.	38	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cent. Oil Del.	22	32 1/2	32 1/2
Curtis Wright	50	6 1/2	6 1/2
Eastport Sulph.	25	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen. El.	45	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen. G&E A.	87	4 1/2	4 1/2
Gen. Mot.	69	64 1/2	64 1/2
Goodrich	22	25 1/2	25 1/2
Grayhound	22	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gulf Oil	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Houston Oil	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int. Harv.	4	99	99 1/2
K. G. S.	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Lockheed	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
M. K. T.	14	14	13 1/2
Montgomery Ward	22	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nat. Gypsum	29	19 1/2	19 1/2
No. Am. Aviat.	13	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ohio Oil	17	17 1/2	17 1/2
Packard Motor	118	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pan Am Airways	89	19 1/2	19 1/2
Packard Motor	118	17 1/2	17 1/2
Panhandle P&R	58	7 1/2	7 1/2
Penn. (C)	12	12 1/2	12 1/2
Phillips Pet.	17	47 1/2	47 1/2
Plymouth Oil	33	19 1/2	19 1/2
P. & W. Oil	30	19 1/2	19 1/2
Radio Corp. Am.	230	16 1/2	16 1/2
Republic Steel	127	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	16	109 1/2	109 1/2
Shinola	61	16 1/2	16 1/2
Southern Vacuum	117	16 1/2	16 1/2
Southern Pacific	23	47 1/2	47 1/2
Stan. Oil Calif.	12	44 1/2	44 1/2
Stan. Oil Ind.	37	37 1/2	37 1/2
Stan. Oil N. D.	44	61 1/2	61 1/2
Texas Co.	36	53 1/2	53 1/2
Tex. Gulf Prod.	5	7 1/2	7 1/2
Tex. Gulf Sulph.	10	42 1/2	42 1/2
Tex. Pac. C&O	4	22 1/2	22 1/2
U. S. Rubber	21	67 1/2	67 1/2
U. S. Steel	36	47 1/2	47 1/2
West. Un. Tel.	11	48 1/2	48 1/2
Woolworth (F.W.)	26	47 1/2	47 1/2

COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Cotton

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCE
119 N. Frost Phone 364
We have Butane and Propane tanks and appliances for all purposes.

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery?

???

This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, irritability, restlessness, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a "uterine sedative" because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly, this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Just like old times... Have a Coca-Cola

...meeting-up time at the neighborhood eatery

Neighborhood meeting place! That's where your G.I., home on furlough, can get back in touch with the local goings-on. That's where the words Have a Coke start new friendships and seal old ones. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the center of attraction, inviting all comers to be refreshed and friendly.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
• Hear Morion Downey KFDN 11:15 A. M. •
PHONE 379 204 N. BALLARD

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C.C. Co.

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL
16 Picture
13 Grievous
17 Sleeping place
18 Give forth
19 Observes
20 Ages
21 Arrived
22 Trial
23 Railroad (ab.)
24 Symbol for
25 Tasty
26 Irregular
27 Mohammed's son-in-law
28 Pike (Scot.)
29 Earth
30 Greek theater
31 Artificial language
40 Bushel (ab.)
41 Prince
44 Italian town
46 Serene
50 Trigonometric function
51 Not fast
52 Street (Latin)
53 Italian seaport
55 Inhabitants
57 Yugoslavian town
58 Internal

VERTICAL
1 Live-coals
2 Egyptian millet
3 Lett river



Helium Believed To Have Bright Post-War Utility

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The non-inflammable gas which kept navy blimps flying during the war—has a bright post war future, the bureau of mines says.

While the government will keep reserves of helium in its Texas, New Mexico and Kansas fields for military defense purposes, there still is a large surplus which the bureau hopes will be used by private industry.

Some civilian uses already have been found for the gas. Private industry and the government both are searching for other uses.

Already helium has been found satisfactory in the welding of light metals. Many of these oxidize or burn rapidly when welded. But if the job is done in a helium atmosphere, the oxidation is retarded and it may be used in welding light machinery, lamps, furniture and similar merchandise.

Secondly, the bureau believes there is a postwar medicinal use for helium. Some anesthetics are explosive. If a slight amount of helium is mixed with them the danger of explosions in hospitals and homes is lessened.

Also helium will be available for weather balloons and for air blimps manufactured for civilian and military use.

Among experiments which may bring additional use of the gas is one in connection with steel manufacture. If a process can be perfected for making steel in a helium instead of air atmosphere, a more pure product might result, the bureau told a reporter.

The canning industry also may experiment with use of helium atmosphere to prevent any air from getting into cans and causing possible spoilage.

Some use of helium by the armed forces still are secret, the bureau said.

Five helium plants have been in operation during the war.

All are shut down now except Excell, Texas. Those at Amarillo, Texas, Shiloh, N. M., and Otis, Kas., are being retained by the government on a "standby" basis. The plant at Cunningham, Kas., where the bureau said the helium field is "limited and light," is being dismantled.

The government owns both the plants and gas fields in the two Texas points.

1944 October and earlier marketings of 2.6 per cent of the total crop. A definite trend toward production of earlier birds was developed in the last four years, principally because of premiums offered for birds for shipment to the armed forces.

Farmers in the nation as a whole, the USDA said, have produced another record crop of turkeys this year in an attempt to meet the increased demand for turkey meat—44,150,000 birds or 22 per cent more than the previous record crop of last year and 44 per cent larger than this 1937-41 average.

TEXAS LOST ONE FAMOUS 'FIRSTS'
AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Texas has lost one of its long-held and much vaunted firsts. For the second year in a row, it stood second to California in turkey production.

The United States department of agriculture estimated the 1945 turkey crop at 4,701,000 birds—25 per cent greater than 1944 and 26 per cent greater than in 1942 and 1943, but still not enough to top California's 4,942,000.

This state led the nation consistently for 16 years as the top producer of Thanksgiving meat. California—first went into top position last year.

The USDA said that according to grower contention, 4.9 per cent of the turkeys will be marketed before November, which compares with

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'29 Raids Kill 23 Prisoners of War
YOKOHAMA, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Held in a small unmarked camp within a few hundred yards of the Nippon steel works—high on the list of B-29 priority targets—eight American and 15 British prisoners were killed in recent raids.

Many more from Kawasaki camp 1.3, as it was labeled, died from malnutrition, reported American Red Cross Representative William Kaddison, first to enter the prison yard.

Some 200 were freed, including 48 Americans, almost simultaneously with airborne landings at Atsugi Thursday.

The camp roster included some veterans of Guam, Bataan and Corregidor.

For 18 months, the prisoners had eaten neither meat nor fish; their diet was rice or barley gruel, radish tops, and pumpkin-vine soup.

Leather, in spite of its almost limitless number of uses, is largely a by-product of the range. The soles and upper parts of the shoes we wear come from animals primarily for beef.

McMurtry School of Dancing
601 N. Cuyler
Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic and Ball Room
Classes Now Registering
Studio Hours 1 to 6 p.m.
Ref. Phone 28 Studio Phone 2350

1 1/2 Million Car-Owners Can't Be Wrong....

Riverside Tires Didn't Come on Their Cars
... Riverside were CHOSEN!

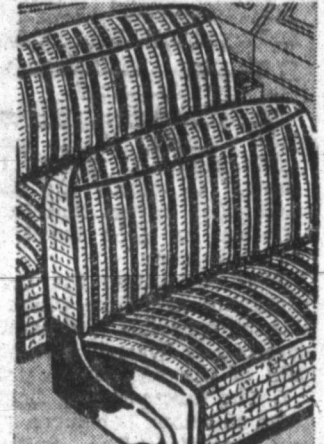
Yes, more than 1 1/2 million car-owners are now riding on Riverside! And not a single one of those Riversides came on those owners' new cars. Instead, Riversides are chosen to replace "original equipment" tires! That couldn't happen, except for some pretty good reasons! 1 1/2 million car-owners can't be wrong!

Riversides are Stronger!
Today, Riversides are actually stronger than our pre-war tires! Every ply is made 12% stronger to provide greater protection against blowouts! You get More Miles-of-Safety on Riversides!

Estimate based on Ward's sales figures

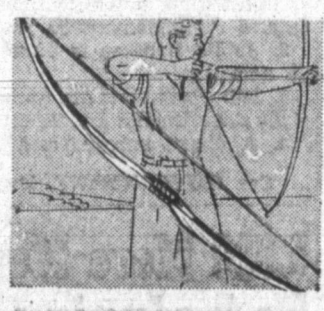
SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
5.25/5.50-18	11.65	2.65
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	3.55
7.00-15	18.75	3.45
7.00-16	19.20	3.65

Plus Federal Tax. TUBES are Ration-Free

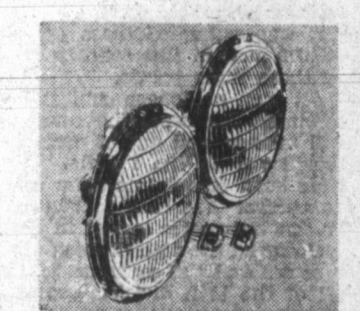


TAILORED ALL-FIBER SEAT COVERS
at 14.50

Limited quantity! For most '41-'42 Chevrolet, Plymouth and Buick '42 sedans. Expertly tailored... lacquered... durable! Protect your upholstery!



BEN PEARSON HUNTING BOW 5 1/2-ft. 6.00
Tough, durable hickory. 45, 55 or 65-lb. pulls, suitable for big game. Cedar Hunting Arrows... Doz. 7.50



SEALED BEAM CHANGE-OVER UNIT Set 8.79
For pre-'40 cars. Includes 2 sealed beam units, rims, wires, instructions. Makes night driving safer!



Heavy Wt. Sweat Shirt 129
Silver gray. For work or sport wear. All sizes; full cut. Knit collar, cuffs, waistband. Buy now at Ward's.



Balloon Bike Tire 175
26x1.25", for 22 1/2" rims. Thick, long-wearing black tread. Balloon Bike Tube... 95c



Hoppe's Cleaning Kit \$1
Includes: No. 9 solvent, large can lubricating oil, tube of gun grease, Gun Cleaning Guide.



Kick-up Stand for Bikes 59c
Fits all full-size bikes. Kicks easily into position. Strong spring holds it up when not in use.



Leather Sling Strap 129
Military style, top grain leather sling with adjustable leather keepers. 1 1/4" wide.



Sturdy 23-Inch Suitcase 219
Wood frame, metal reinforced corners. Heavy trunk fiber covering. Plus 20% excise tax.



SALE! "MOTOR GUARD" OIL 53c
100% PURE PARAFFIN BASE Gal. Jug plus Fed. tax

Wards "Motor Guard"... there's no finer Mid-Continent oil, so why pay more? It's double dewaxed, triple-filtered to be impurity free! That's why... free-flowing, long-lasting. That's why it gives top lubrication under all conditions for cars, trucks, tractors! So save money... keep your motors running smoothly... get your supply in a handy glass jug. Hurry... Sale ends Saturday!



Standard Quality Plug 27c each
Save gas! Get economical starts, new pep! Long-life electrode! In sets of 4 or more. 25c each



Sealed Beam Fog Light 3.06
Fits all cars... makes driving safer in fog, rain, snow. Legally approved. Sale restricted. Save!



Round Door Edge Mirror 1.59
Fits all cars! Adjustable 4-inch mirror head makes driving safer. Rust-resisting steel frame!



Original Equipment Wiper Blade 25c a up
5-oly blades for popular cars! Perfect cleaning... long-life flexibility! Easy to attach.



Ward's Fuel Pumps 1.89 each
Brand NEW... replaces original pump! Accurately made, assembled. Save gas... install one today!



Lead Coated Steel Mufflers 2.10 a up
For popular cars! 80% longer life than original! Save at Ward's Tail Pipes... \$1.05 & Up

Serving America for 73 Years
Montgomery Ward

You'll Be Buying Dinners and Throwing Away Dishes

NEW YORK—Next time your husband starts getting under foot in the kitchen, don't soo him off. It may be that he has a million-dollar idea that will save housewives from slaving over a hot stove.

That's how W. L. Maxson hit on his idea of pre-cooked frozen blue plates which could be bought at the corner grocery, slipped into the oven and be ready to serve in 15 minutes. And best of all, there's no dish washing involved. The food comes in lacquered cardboard plates which can be disposed of after the meal.

Took Two Years

"I always liked putting around in the kitchen," admits the former naval lieutenant and inventor of a highly successful machine gun impromptu, automatic computing gas-line pump and specialized aeronautical devices. "A couple of years ago when my wife and I were wondering what could be done with the surplus vegetables from our Victory Garden, I decided to experiment with frozen foods."

Two years later he introduced a variety of one-plate meals which the army and navy bought out completely for air crews assigned to long flights and for wounded flown from the front to hospitals at home.

Today Maxson's Queens Village, N. Y., plant is concentrating on six blue plate combinations which air-men voted their favorites. But when his firm is given the green light for civilian production, there are 300 or more mouth-watering concoctions they can put out.

In processing the foods, Maxson explains, meats and vegetables are cooked separately to within five minutes of being done. Then they are arranged on the cardboard plates and frozen. It takes 10 minutes to thaw them out and five minutes for actual cooking.

Everyone's Pleased

Housewives who have found it difficult to satisfy everyone's special preferences will have no problem when these frozen plates are made available. Father can have hamburger, string beans and sweet potatoes, while Junior can enjoy roast chicken, dressing and asparagus, and Mary will be content with ham steak, pineapple ring and candied sweet potatoes—all in the same meal.

The compact, stainless steel whirlwind oven which Maxson has designed to cook his blue plates costs more than a toaster to operate. And though there may be four or six different combinations cooking at once, the oven is so constructed that the flavor of one won't permeate the other.

Meanwhile Maxson is also experimenting with special foods for people who suffer from gastric ulcers and others for children from two to six years old.

"This has been a neglected field," he believes. "Children of this age are over the baby food stage, but are not quite old enough for adult fare. These special blue plates also will eliminate the necessity for mothers delaying dinner preparations, and making youngsters wait way past their dinner hour when daddy is late."

Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 30)

By The Associated Press

FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps 1/2 through 22 good through Sept. 30; A1 through K1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Dec. 31; G1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good through Dec. 31.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel shoe rationing.

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

Read The Classifieds in the News

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is

- 1—Usually prompt
- 2—Usually thorough
- 3—Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

BLACK-DRAUGHT

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKSboosting VITALITY!

1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes.

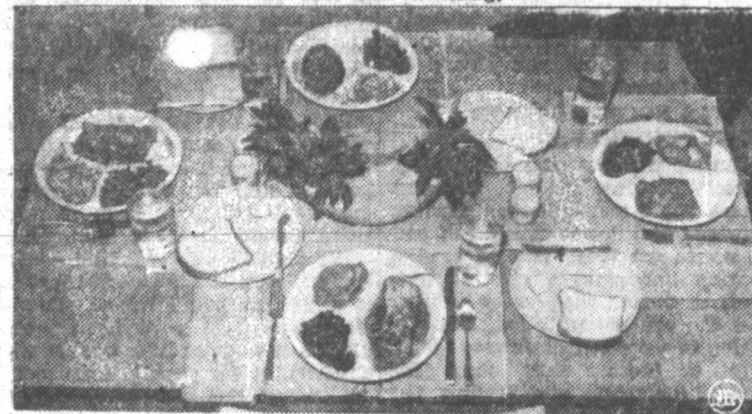
© S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STANWART—STEADY—STRONG

SSS. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH



The pre-cooked frozen dinners which this housewife is putting in the oven will be thawed and cooked within 15 minutes. The lacquered cardboard plates in which they come are treated to withstand heat and eliminate dish washing.



This dinner table, set with four different meat and vegetable combinations, answers the housewife's problem of how to satisfy everyone. These pre-cooked, frozen dinners will be sold at the corner grocery's.

Hatbands, Neis and Gloves May Be Perfumed To Achieve Aura of Scent

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer:

Unless hair, is shampoo-fresh, don't apply perfume directly to it. Perfume-oils and hair-oils—which troop out a day after locks are washed—are not always as friendly as you'd hope.

If you want a fragrant halo to captivate people, dunk your mesh hair-net—which you wash to keep fresh anyway—in a cologne rinse. Perfume-loving Carol Bruce, star of radio's "Sunday on the N-K Ranch," passes this one on, along with some more secrets on exploiting fragrances to better advantage.

She tucks perfume-soaked pellets inside her hat bands, gives more fragrant wads a home in her gloves until she's ready to wear them. "Don't ever put perfume on any outer clothing except tweeds and furs," warns Carol, who thinks only these two types can "take it." Even on these, she says, perfume should be sprayed sparingly.

Reminding you that there's a heady fragrance which hovers indefinitely around an empty perfume bottle, use yours, Carol begs, to sweeten up bureau drawers.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

Eastern Star members will meet at Masonic hall at 6:30 p.m., to visit Me-Lean chapter.

Council of clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. in City club room. Knox Kinard will be guest speaker.

PAAF Woman's club will meet at 1:30 in Officers' mess for luncheon.

FRIDAY

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

Marx class of First Baptist church will meet in home of Mrs. S. E. Waters for luncheon at 1 p.m.

Vernon club will meet with Mrs. Burdette Keim, 710 N. Banks at 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Junior Guild of First Methodist will meet with June Hodge.

Apply colorless nail polish to first aid bandages on fingers of prevent raveling.

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SOCIETY

Miss Charlene Wall Becomes Bride Of Pfc. Leo L. Lance in Muskogee

Miss Charlene Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wall of Skellytown, became the bride of Pfc. Leo L. Lance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lance of Skellytown, Saturday, August 11, in a simple wedding ceremony conducted in the First Baptist church of Muskogee, Okla., with William D. Wyatt, minister, officiating.

Maid of honor was Miss Betty Jo Hicks of Tulsa. She was attired in a black crepe dress, with black patent accessories.

T/Sgt. W. A. Thomas, Jr., Camp Gruber, Okla., served the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Lance was becomingly attired in a pink crepe dress with brown accessories.

The bride lived in Skellytown most of her life, and was a graduate of White Deer high school.

Before entering service, Pfc. Lance was employed at the rubber plant in Borger. He was also a graduate of White Deer high school.

Pfc. Lance returned from Germany in June and reported to San Francisco, for reassignment.

Attending the wedding were Miss Betty Hicks, Miss Juna Weigart, Miss Betty Jo Kimms of Tulsa, Sgt. Jack Snyder and T/Sgt. A. Thomas, Jr.

11 Navy Nurses Are Decorated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. — (AP) — Eleven navy nurses—who continued their work during the first rain of bombs by the Japanese in the Philippines and through 37 months of imprisonment—were decorated Tuesday by both the army and navy.

They were awarded the army's Bronze Star Medal and navy's Gold Star instead of a second Bronze Star for Meritorious Service.

These civilian nurses who served with the navy nurses were awarded the Bronze Star from the navy.

The civilian nurses include Mrs. Basilia Torres Steward, Fairfield, Texas.

Mechanics

(Continued From Page 1)

business concern that they represent follows:

GROUP I

L. P. Skinner, Lewis A. Brown, both of Skinner's Garage; Herb W. Tanner, C. G. Persons, Loyd Hawthorne; J. C. Holland, of Five-One Garage; C. R. Hurley, J. W. Silvey of Brown-Silvey; Jno. B. Davis, Shumrock Products; J. E. Morrison, Phillips Pet. Co.; Jim Triplehorn, Triplehorn Oil Co.; Earl C. Casey; Henry E. Waller, Bill Harvey, W. R. Miller, E. A. Baldwin, of Pursley Motor Co.; C. H. Wood, Cornelius Baggerman, Woodie's Garage; Shumrock; L. Stanford, Daniel's Auto Building; W. C. Hogan, William Adcock, M. Green, A. G. Hopkins, Tom Rose, Ford.

GROUP II

R. F. Ewing, C. B. Service; Glenn Dinkins, Pampa Safety Lane; Frank E. Converse, Humble Pipeline Co.; Cornelius H. Ediger, War Dept.; Harry W. Beaver, Army; J. J. Mangis, PAAF; O. O. Crocker, War Dept.; J. T. Robertson, Earl Perkins, Jno. B. Marcinjak, Dancinger Oil & Ref.; A. A. McCullum, M. A. Patterson, Cornelius Motor Co.; John E. Killian, R. A. Kilian, Killian Bros.; Perry G. Franklin, Jno. Whelchel, Mark Buzzard, C. C. Battrell, Henry Kolb, G. E. Mitchell, Culbertson-Chevrolet Co.; Roy Chisum, Vernon L. Exline, E. C. Pryor, Tull-Weiss Equip. Co.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

pendent to just at the beginning of school, and a substitute is filling the vacancy.

Principal Aaron Meek, Sam Houston, said enrollment at that school totaled 413, and showed a slight increase over last year.

Woodrow Wilson, with H. A. Yoder, principal, had contacted 389 pupils today, and Yoder stated that it was approximately the same number as was enrolled last year.

B. M. Baker showed the greatest increase in enrollment of the elementary schools. There were 15 more pupils who entered school the first day this year than last. B. R. Nukolski, principal, said the total count was 387 today.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann, gave the number for that school as 344, and said it was about the same as last year.

Carver school for Negroes, with John Turner, principal, reported 81 enrolled. One teacher is needed to complete the faculty of four.

Wake Island

(Continued From Page One)

vasion task force.

There were 1,287 Americans—servicemen and civilians—on Wake. On Dec. 23, Devereux messaged, "Island under gunfire. Apparently landing." At 5 p. m. he sent his famous last message:

"Enemy on island in doubt." Every one of the 12 marine planes had been lost. Even with the Japanese ashore, they would have continued the fight with their bare hands, one survivor said recently, but they feared the unarmed civilians would be slaughtered. Not all of the marines yielded, however. In the next 30 days, 50 were killed—but they killed 500 Japanese in that time.

Bible Pictures To Be Shown at Baptist Churches

"The Life of Paul, the Prodigal son" and "The Life of Christ", two religious talking pictures, will be shown at the Calvary Baptist church tomorrow evening at 8:30. Rev. J. A. Williams and Rev. Woodie W. Smith, evangelists, will be in charge.

These pictures will be shown Friday evening at 8:30 at the Central Baptist church in connection with the revival meeting which is in progress.

There is no admission charge for these portrayals of Bible characters, and the public is invited to attend.

Methodist Workers Will Meet Tonight

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, superintendent of the children's division of the First Methodist church, is requesting that all workers in that division meet tonight at 7:30 in the Junior high department of the church.

Mrs. Loyce Caldwell will report on activities at the recent worker's conference which was held at Ceta canyon.

Workers from McCullough and Harrah churches are also invited to attend.

Despondency Causes Hollywood Suicide

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5. — (AP) — Police Detective C. C. Forbes said that Jose Rubio, 65, retired Manila businessman, ended his life last night—but not as he had planned—in despondency over financial reserves caused by Japanese occupation forces.

Sgt. Forbes reported that Rubio knotted a rope around his neck, tied the other end to the bathroom door in his home, looped the rest over

the door handle and stepped over the door.

His body was found by a neighbor who called the police.

His wife, Mrs. Jose Rubio, was found by the police.

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Announcements

City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet in the Junior high school library tomorrow at 2 p. m. Knox Kinard will be guest speaker.

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning in the City club room. This is the first meeting of the group this fall.

PAAF Woman's club will meet in officer's mess tomorrow at 1:30 for luncheon.

More than 40 fires a day in the U. S. are caused by electric irons that have not been disconnected.

The robe broke, throwing Rubio's head against the bathtub. Forbes said, and the blow killed him instantly.

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Mrs. S. E. Waters To Be Hostess to Class

Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1302 Christine, will be hostess to members of the Mary class of the First Baptist church, Friday, at 1 p. m. for a luncheon.

All members and members in service are urged to attend.

Keep knives in a wooden rack in the kitchen drawer. They dull quickly if they rub against other knives or utensils.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Oh! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

For the tiny tot

Roger's Silverplated BABY SPOON



50¢

Zale's brings you this lovely silverplated baby spoon made by International Silver Co. Picturesquely designed with historical scene. Limited supply.

Silver Plated BABY CUP \$3.95



Beautiful cup of heavy quality silverplate. A gift to be cherished through the years.

Easy Credit Terms at Zale's

In The Heart of America ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER

IDEAL Beauty Shop Mrs. Elsie Ligon Owner EXPERIENCED OPERATORS 103 N. Cuyler P. 1911

ZALE'S Will Be Closed SATURDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

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Silver Plated BABY CUP \$3.95



Beautiful cup of heavy quality silverplate. A gift to be cherished through the years.

Easy Credit Terms at Zale's

In The Heart of America ZALE'S Jewelers

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IDEAL Beauty Shop Mrs. Elsie Ligon Owner EXPERIENCED OPERATORS 103 N. Cuyler P. 1911

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BALLOON BOMB 'BUST'
The characteristic inconsistency of the Japanese in their squawks about the "inhumanity" of the atomic bomb has been emphasized anew by the disclosure that at least 225 of their balloon bombs reached the American continent during the final nine months of the war.

It is true, of course, that the balloon bomb did not compare with the atomic in its destructive potentialities. But the manner in which the balloon weapon was used by the enemy was infinitely more barbaric.

Not even the enemy made any claims as to accuracy for their balloon bombers. The Japs simply released the balloons hoping they might explode with damaging effect somewhere. They knew that the mathematical chances were several thousand to one against them exploding on any military objective. They knew that victims were more likely to be innocent persons than anyone actively connected with our war effort. Indeed, the only victims were six small children on a picnic.

By way of contrast, the American atomic bomb was used as a precision weapon. Only two were dropped, each upon a prime military target.

The difference is that Uncle Sam adhered to the rules of war with his atomic bombs. The Japs, with their balloon bombs, violated all rules of war. The fact that the Jap weapon proved a complete "bust" was due to no lack of desire on the part of the enemy. It was the worst thing he could think of doing under the circumstances, and he did it. The only reason his balloons were not laden with atomic bombs was the fact that he did not know the atomic secret.

LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Sears, Arkansas

GIFTS OF GOD
Draw on your imagination for a moment and consider with me an altogether improbable circumstance. Suppose a well-groomed gentleman with an easy flow of language should mount an improvised platform in the public square of an agricultural county-seat town next Saturday afternoon, play a popular phonograph record through a loud speaker to get an audience, and then should say:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—there is just so much water in the entire universe; so much and no more. Any time you drink more of it than you need to quench your thirst, you are greedy because some unfortunate person somewhere on earth wants water. He is thirsty. His throat is dry and his lips are parching. And it is all for want of the water which you so wantonly swallow."

IT IS NOT TRUE
Such a speaker would soon lose his audience. People would walk away and leave him. Some of them might think about having his head examined because they know his ideas are out of joint. There is no connection whatever between one man's abundance of water and some far-away stranger's thirst.

The need of water never was too great. Even the most desperate of men were a victim of cruelty, is apart from the owner of a good well. But the speaker might hold his audience if he said something like this: "Ladies and Gentlemen—there is just so much water in the world; so much and no more. It is not water that he needs for food, clothes and shelter is greedy because there are many people in China and India who never had a square meal in their lives. They stay poor because a few people get very rich."

ANOTHER FALLACY
This speech is no nearer true than the one about the water. Both have some facts in them but they are not related facts. I am not trying to say that wealth is free and cheap like water, but I am saying this: My neighbor's fine home and big car have cost me nothing. He has more than I have because he (or his father maybe) has more wealth-creating ability than I have. There is such a thing as oppression of the poor. There is such a thing as exploiting labor. It is a crime which Jesus decried openly. It is also a short-sighted vice because it leads toward poverty and not toward wealth. "Good money in circulation" is a manifestation of prosperity and it occurs only in lands where workers are well paid and thus permitted to maintain good homes and live in comfort.

AMERICA'S BLESSING
Workers are paid well in America, twice as well as in England and six times as well as in Russia, and America is a rich country. Families live on \$1 a month per person in China—China is a poor country. Is China poor because America is rich? No! Without the United States as a customer and supplier, the Orient would be poorer still. The difference is that we have liberty, and they have oppression.

We Americans receive countless benefits from God's hand that people in other countries never heard about. Is God partial to America? Certainly not! Our benefits come through a channel that the rulers of other countries have blindly and selfishly closed by exploiting labor. Our God-fearing ancestors opened it for us long ago. The channel is personal freedom, protected by representative, constitutional government.

"RESTING" PLACE
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4.—(AP)—A man walked into the city police station and started talking fast to the desk sergeant.
"My wife," he explained as he pointed to a woman who followed him into the station, "has been nagging me. I want to be locked up so I can get some sleep."

Sgt. James Walker told the protesting woman to go home. He put her husband in a cell. Soon he was fast asleep.
Sweet corn may be preserved at home by salting in glass canning jars.

The Nation's Press

EROSION AGAIN

Of course, there is nothing new about erosion. The top soil of the earth has been washing into the seven seas for hundreds of hundreds of years. Nothing can stop the movement of water downhill, and where water goes there also will go grains or pounds or tons of sand and mud, the quantity depending upon the force of gravity in application. Yet it is not only gravity that transports fragments of the surface of the globe from one place to another. Water has a dynamic of its own. It rushes as well as falls, and anybody who has traveled along the Atlantic Coast between Georgia and Connecticut since Saint Switzin's day has had opportunity to witness the whole dramatic business going on in a much bigger way than usual.

But the heavy rains of July were not unprecedented and people certainly did not need them especially in order to find out what muddy water in motion looks like. Some who never before had paused to think of the problem involved, however, may have become interested in it this summer. An entire hillside marching—as several are along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between Washington and Laurel—is an intriguing spectacle. If enough of them moved, the general contour of the planet would be changed. Men of science reply that it is exactly what is happening. Every continent is sliding into the universal ocean. But living generations of Americans need not worry about an eventual inundation of all the land areas under the sun.

The pace of erosion never was too rapid. Even the most disastrous floods like those which have occurred in the Ohio and the Mississippi Valleys, are relatively inconsequential as viewed against the background of unlimited history. It is rather the balance of nature that merits thinking about. The mountains of Abyssinia, for example, have been contributing to the Delta of the Nile for perhaps half a million years. Yet the mountains have not been destroyed completely. Neither has the Delta choked the whole Mediterranean. The steady rising of the Italian peninsula may be one result of the shifting of weight in Egypt and the discernible tilting of Britain may be another. The point to be mindful of is the fact that the earth is more friendly to man than hostile. All that it asks in return is that man may be no more willfully careless and wasteful than in his haste he must be. The top soil upon which the best crops depend ought not to be dismissed as lost without regard for consequences. Much of it can be saved by intelligent reforestation, crop rotation and control.

Gracie Reports
By GRACIE ALLEN
Consolidated News Features
My goodness, I certainly wish some of our waitresses and bus drivers were helping General MacArthur with the occupation, so they could ask the Japanese if they hadn't heard there was a war going on. The Japs are bowing and scraping and handing out pink remonade and giving us sweet little bouquets of flowers arranged by the same girls who used to work in factories and arrange the TNT in bombs.

General Homma and General Yamashita can scarcely get their hands over their heads and all the other Jap generals are trying to pretend they only wore soldier suits because they were going to a masquerade. The big manufacturers are very much hurt and puzzled, too. They say they had their machinery set to make baby carriages and all of a sudden, to their horror, tanks started coming out.

A diplomat is a person who can tell you to go to the devil so pleasantly that you're anxious to get started.—Waterloo, Neb., Douglas County Gazette.

Back From The War



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

LEND-LEASE—Our Allies' postwar anguish over the Truman administration's attempt to return to a program of normal international relationships springs directly from Franklin D. Roosevelt's assumption of the role of sole spokesman and champion for a democratic world endangered by the aggressions of three powerful advances.

British complains against the sudden termination of lend-lease advances, De Gaulle's requests for industrial and financial assistance and American help in winning back Indo-China. Chinese protests against Russian encroachment on Chungking's territory. Balkan liberals' demand for our supervision of their elections, the Jews' resentment against Ben Elud's opposition to a homeland in Palestine, India's suspicion that London will withhold these grievances constitute the Pandora-box legacy which the late Chief Executive bequeathed to his successor from Missouri.

MORTGAGES—F. D. R. wittingly or unwittingly, officially or unofficially, gave great and grave guarantees to a distraught and frightened little universe that the United States would save it from conquest by the Axis, and then bestow upon it the "four freedoms."

It was as if a father said to scarce kids at bedtime: "Don't worry, I will keep the bogymen away from your bed." The kids believed; they always do.

Mr. Roosevelt never particularlyizes these promises. He was—he had to be—all things to all nations. He had to win the war; nothing else. Every continent is sliding into the universal ocean. But living generations of Americans need not worry about an eventual inundation of all the land areas under the sun.

UNREGISTERED ALLIED PRISONERS ARE FOUND
By VERN HAUGLAND
OFUNA PRISON CAMP, Near Yokohama, Sept. 5.—(AP)—We have found 103 Allied airmen, who had been imprisoned three years and never permitted to send or receive mail, in this hidden and unregistered torture farm.

All were Americans except eight Englishmen. Some came from carriers like the Essex, Wasp, Hornet, Franklin, Lexington, Langley and Shangri La! There were fighter and bomber crews from the Marianas, China and the Aleutians.

Some were survivors from Wake Island. There were two survivors from the destroyer Pope, two from the submarine Perch, one from the U. S. New York.

The survivors from the Perch said the submarine's entire crew of 54 men survived the sinking of the submarine. (Loss of the destroyer Pope in the Java sea was announced by the navy March 14, 1942. The Perch also was lost in the Java sea, the navy announced on April 4, 1942.)

CHARITY—Unlike Mr. Roosevelt, the boss in the Kremlin has given no fine promises. He has simply grabbed while the grabbing is good. History merely repeats, in Washington's opinion. In 1914-1917 Woodrow Wilson was pushed out in front by Georges Clemenceau and Lloyd George. The Germans surrendered on the basis of the American President's fourteen points. When the French premier and the British Prime Minister double-crossed Wilson and scrambled his terms of surrender, the U. S. got the blame for deceiving Berlin. And when we tried to collect war debts from England and France, our former Allies branded us as "Shylocks."

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—This is a dirty trick in a way. Warner Bros. will be very mad at me. Relatives of the Warner Bros. probably will send me nasty letters. Even the fellow who shines Jack Warner's shoes may complain. But it is too good to pass up.

It's a secret Ann Dvorak and Joan Blondell have kept since they worked together in a movie titled, "The Crowd Roars."

We were having lunch with Ann and the secret came out along with the chicken salad. When Ann and Joan were under contract to Warner Bros., Joan was playing ingenues and Ann was doing sultry neurotics.

Then they were cast in the film "The Three Roars." The studio sent them the script and both discovered to their amazement that big-eyed Joan was cast as the sultry neurotic and Ann as the ingenue.

They met at a party a couple of nights later and started weeping on each other's shoulders.

"I can't play a neurotic," wailed Joan.

"I can't play an ingenue," wailed Ann.

They called their agents. The agents called the studio. The studio said the picture would be filmed. I know it sounds incredible. But it really happened.

CAREER ZOOMS AGAIN
Since returning from three and a half war-time years in England, Ann Dvorak's film career is re-zooming. She's been starred in three films, the latest "Ablene." Her next may be "There Goes Lonesome."

Ann's role in "Ablene" had embarrassing complications, too. She plays a frontier town entertainer—and her dancing costumes were so scanty as the censors would permit. One still photograph featured a shapely Dvorak leg decorated with a rhinestone garland.

The censors looked at the picture and said:

"The leg is okay but we'll have to black out the garter."

"Why," asked puzzled studio officials.

"Too suggestive," said the censors.

The garter was blacked out.

A REAL FIRE
The same film, Ann chuckled, "features a fire which destroys several blocks of wooden buildings in the growing town of Ablene. The studio planned to burn down part of the set, then shoot the rest in miniature because of the lumber shortage. But the fire got out of control and destroyed the entire set. Luckily, the cameras kept turning and the real fire will be seen in the picture."

Ann is waiting for the preview to hear someone crack, "That's good trick photography." "I'm going to hit him right over the head with a fire hose," she says.

Ann hates phony Hollywood glamour.

"I've often heard people say, 'Look there's Ann Dvorak—she's not very pretty.' Some day I'm going to stop and say, 'I'm not supposed to be pretty. I'm an actress.'"

Peter Edson's Column: BABY-SITTER WANTS TOQUIT

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The question is whether your Uncle Samuel should continue to mind the baby. During the war, the federal government had to play nursemaid so mama could take a job in a war industry. Total cost to the taxpayers over the past three years has been nearly 45 million dollars.

Having got into the business on such a vast scale, the government is finding it difficult to let go. When it was announced recently that the government would have to liquidate its day nursery program as of Oct. 31, the yowl that went from working mothers was louder than the combined bawling of all their progeny.

The thing finally got to President Truman, and he has asked Maj.-Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, to find out how many of these federal foster-children are the offspring of men in uniform, and then to ask congress for money to continue taking care of these infants till all their papas get home.

This makes government baby-sitting a live issue in Washington, a question on which you should be fully informed.

IT WAS NECESSARY FOR FULL PRODUCTION
During the war the government nursery business could be justified. There was a man-and-womanpower shortage and it was considered necessary to get every pair of cradle-rocking hands on a riveting gun. If that meant that every mother in a war center had to park her offspring in a pre-school nursery for an eight or 10-hour shift, okay. The cost of changing and feeding the youngsters at the correct moment could be charged to the war effort.

No congressman in his right mind begrudged a nickel, even if the total did come to 45 million bucks. As of the end of the war, there were over 110,000 youngsters being taken care of in government-supported day nurseries of nearly 3,000 war production centers. Washington had 24 child centers. San Diego and Detroit had 'em by the scores. The federal government paid about 60 per cent of the cost, local communities and parents sharing the other 40 per cent.

The ceiling charge to the parent at first was 50 cents a day, but towards the end of the war this was raised to 75 cents a day. The federal government's share ranged from 90 cents per infant per day in Mississippi to as much as \$2 a day in Los Angeles and Detroit.

All of this was according to law. The program was administered by federal works agency under the Lanham act which provided money for war housing and such supplementary services as schools, hospitals, sewers, recreation facilities and such necessities of life in new war production centers not able to provide their own.

END OF THE WAR STOPPED FEDERAL FUNDS
A year ago, General Fleming as FWA administrator advised state governments that baby tending really was no business of the federal government. He suggested that plans be made to have the activity taken over by the public school systems. Nobody did anything. Suddenly at the end of the war, bringing with it an end of Lanham act grants, caught everyone unprepared, particularly the mothers who have become accustomed to this practically free baby-checking service and want to keep on working.

But it is now argued that a lot of these mothers will be quitting their jobs and going back to house-keeping, and for wives of servicemen and widows who must work, there should be other solutions.

For anything approaching normal times, a case can be made that this is a job for public school systems, state and local governments, employers who must hire women with children, or for paying these mothers enough money so they can afford to support such ventures on a co-operative basis. Unless, of course, you contend that the federal government can do a better job of child-raising than the parents. At what point this becomes state socialism, one of the things the war was fought to end, is a question for the experts.

Discussion is better than silence, reason better than violence, co-operation better than anarchy and democracy better than tyranny.—Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy, Boston University.

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of England's leading newspapers, the Manchester Guardian, says the world's greatest fear is that the United States, in her desire to return quickly to normalcy, "may cast aside moral obligations which she assumed during the war."

The Guardian's point is that we may not be willing to keep occupation forces long in Europe. The paper maintains that American troops be held in Germany until that country becomes democratic.

While the Guardian's fears are groundless, there can be no argument but that Allied occupation must be continued until reform has been achieved. Uncle Sam more than once has subscribed to this view and has made it clear that he fully intends to do his share towards making not only the Germans but the Japs democratic and peace-minded. Our desire for normalcy—and it is great, as it is in all other countries—won't preclude our playing our part in world rehabilitation. We have pledged that.

It must be admitted, however, that our spirit is at times rather dampened by such indiscretions as that by Stanley N. Evans, labor member of the British parliament, in a speech a couple of days ago. Mr. Evans said that while Britain did expect ease and plenty immediately after the war, she did believe that the United States "would have some consideration for us who held the fort for two years while Americans waxed fat on proceeds of cash and carry." He declared Britain's attitude was to submit to political blackmail.

"America," asserted Evans, "wants to sell to everyone, but buy from no one, control the world airways, dominate the world's shipping and be the world's banker."

Washington has made it clear that it doesn't intend to let its Allies down America is anxious to see them prosperous, and wants to help make them prosperous. So it is with real pleasure that we note an item from the official British information services, quoting the London News Chronicle as saying millions of Americans are pouring into Britain and that the greatest-ever trade drive is "starting, though manpower is short."

cause he dared not let her see how much it mattered. "Who's the pep talk for, Thayer, you or me?" He should have bitten out his tongue before he said that, but the sight of her standing there, so whole . . .

HE heard her catch her breath. "Did you think I needed one, Brock?"

"Oh, forget it, I didn't mean it." "Brock," Thayer said desperately, "don't turn away from facing things. Not with me. What has happened doesn't change you, the real you. Brock, isn't you see that?"

"What was the real me, Thayer?" Taken off guard she fumbled to put into words things she had been too shy to bring into the open. "Why—why . . ."

"It be it had two legs." His fist struck the chair arm. "Oh, hell, what's the use!"

"Brock . . ." It was a whisper. "The things he wanted to say and could not come hotly into his throat. It hurt as if he might cry but there were no tears. Never had he seen her more beautiful than standing there in the half light. Momentarily, despite everything, he forgot, completely forgot. He moved to rise, and found himself imprisoned in his chair. Stunned he sat there looking up at her. As if his mind were past believing, he tried again, then sat straining forward, fingers whitening, clutching in their grip upon the chair arms. The grip wind had risen, sweeping against her, revealing the outline of her young body, giving to her the attitude of someone poised for flight. A trick of the wind, yet his reaction as he sensed his helplessness wrenched the words from him in a sob of fury. "Don't stand there as if you were ready to run. I'm harmless."

For a moment she just stared at him; he felt rather than saw the anger gathering in her dark eyes. "No," she said in a low voice, "you're not harmless; you're an amazing capacity for hurting people." Before he could answer she turned swiftly and went through the screen door into the house.

(To Be Continued)

Hearts Bleed Longest

by Denis Hume © 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

IX
It seems to me, Hildred said, her voice crisp but her eyes kind, "that the mistake you all make is in skirting the subject of Brock's injury or refusing to mention it at all. Brock's future must be lived face to face with the fact that he'll never have another natural leg, and pretending the situation doesn't exist won't clear it up. I've talked to Dr. Lacey—he's worth six of Henry Pelham no matter what Corinne thinks!—and I asked about cases like Brock's. He said all men go through a bad time at first, but when he gets his artificial leg the time will come when he'll forget for hours and then for days that it is not his own. Eventually he'll make it his own."

"If I could make him see that." "Try, Thayer, it's Corinne who's your real problem. She's enjoying the situation."

"Enjoying! Aunt Hildred, she's heart-broken." Hildred shook her head. "This injury brings Brock back to a state of dependence upon her. Thayer, if she has her way she'll keep him like this."

"Oh, Aunt Hildred, she loves him . . ." "She loves her domination," stated Hildred dryly. She rose as Thayer did and took the girl's hands in hers. "I sound like the jealous, childless aunt, but I've a better chance for the long view than you have, my dear. I want to see you happy; I believe you love Brock; I know he needs you. She walked to the door to say goodby. "Talk to Brock, Thayer; don't let him shut himself behind that wall." She fixed a thoughtful gaze on Thayer. "Might be a good idea if Corinne went out to night. Seems as though you young people need an evening to yourselves." She winked deliberately as Thayer went down the steps.

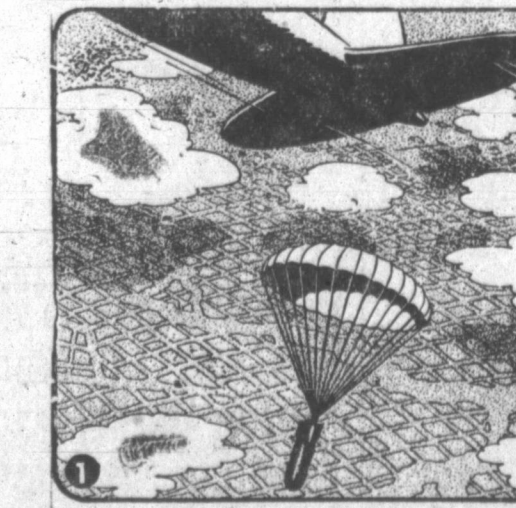
And then Thayer opened the subject hitherto unmentioned. A chance sentence precipitated it. He said, "Today has gone so slowly." He intended to add, "because I missed you."

But he had paused, and her voice broke in, grave, intent, as if she spoke of something heavy on her mind which must be said. "Brock, all the worst is behind you really, if you can just see it."

"Sure, I know. I wasn't meaning to complain. It's just . . ." "Brock, when you get your artificial leg it will be no time until you learn to use it as your own. You'll be able to do most of the things you used to do."

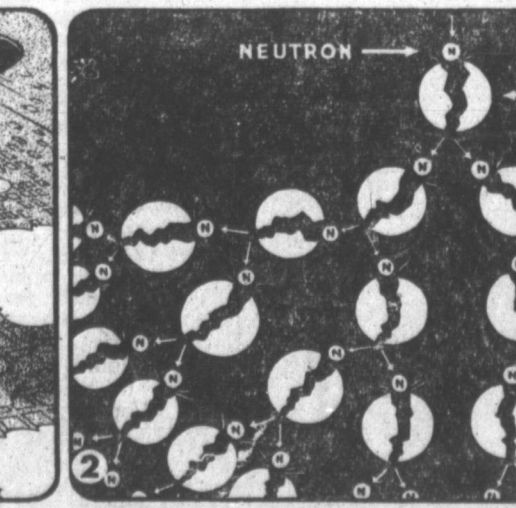
"Sure." But I haven't got it yet, is that it? Was she trying to hold him away from her? Unwillingly his gaze fell to the pinned-up trouser leg and awareness came sickeningly of the stump it covered. Then bitterness began to churn in him, be-

THE STORY OF THE ATOM

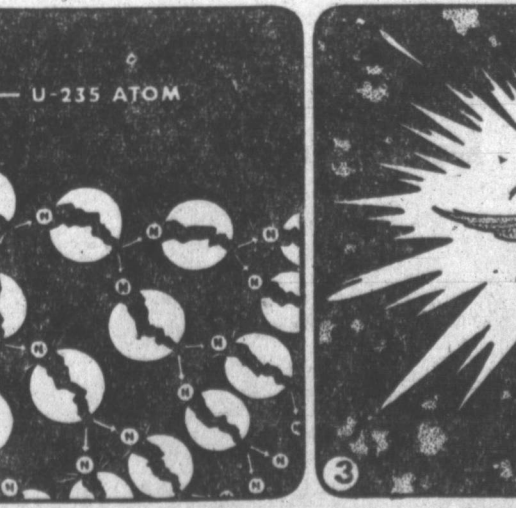


(1) Crew members of the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima were not too sure of their own safety. Even at a very high altitude their plane might have been blasted out of the sky. To give the plane a chance to travel a safe distance, the bomb was attached to a parachute to let it down slowly. The bomb was timed so that it would release its blast before it reached the ground.

(2) What was the material of the atomic bomb? Scientists called it U-235. This means uranium, one of the heavy-



of metals, with an atomic weight of 235, which means it is approximately 235 times heavier than hydrogen. In the explosion, much of the substance of the metal vanished. Matter was turned into energy. This is the secret of atomic power. In the bomb, neutrons were fired at the hearts of uranium atoms. Neutrons are subatomic particles without electric charge. As a neutron hits a uranium atom, the atom breaks in two. Each atom gives off at least two more neutrons. These two neutrons hit two more atoms, breaking them in two and giving off four neutrons. The four break



up four atoms, releasing eight neutrons. The process is shown in the diagram above. The neutrons travel at a rate of about 20,000 miles in the second, so the whole process takes an infinitely short time. Each atomic fragment had a field of force around it extending for a great distance. During an infinitesimal time, the rate of the explosion increases with great rapidity and thus is compounded into terrific force.

(3) Although the explosive material in the bomb is believed to have weighed only a few pounds, the entire bomb

No. 2: The Secret of Atomic Power



weighed much more than this, with its complicated mechanism to set it off. How the bomb actually worked is the Army's most carefully guarded secret. It was the product of a five-year cooperative effort of more than 200 outstanding scientists. It was the weapon that broke the back of the Japanese effort to dominate the world and brought peace after the greatest war in history. It is a weapon which the United States hopes can preserve peace.

Tomorrow: The First Mention of Atoms.

Tigers Wallop Yanks 10 to 0 in Opener of 7-Game Series

Frogs Stronger Than '44 Team but They're Picked To Finish in Fourth

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

PORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—(P)—Texas Christian university is in the unusual position of having a much stronger team than last year when it won the Southwest conference football championship yet not being picked to finish with the top eleven.

All of which isn't bothering coach Dutch Meyer and his Horned Frogs who clearly love to pull surprises.

At this time most forecasts put the Frogs down to about fourth in the standings. But wait until you hear all the details before making that final selection.

The defending champions are probably 50 percent stronger than last season from the angle of power. The Frogs are big—the line averages 216 pounds to the man—and they're tough, and there is enough experience that no team should have much over them in football savvy.

And—that is a major point—Texas Christian has the reserve strength.

Meyer hasn't had so many capable substitutes in several seasons; in fact, the second team is about as strong as the first. His starting outfit is almost as big as the 1938 crew.

That was undefeated, untied, champion of the Sugar Bowl and acclaimed as National king of college football. Think that doesn't spell trouble for conferences?

Meyer says he has a good team, that it's much better than last year and that he has power to burn. Sure, Dutch always is optimistic. But he's outdoing himself this time.

There are nine T. C. U. lettermen of the past three seasons. There also are three lettermen from other senior colleges, one junior college letterman and one who was on the T. C. U. freshman team of 1942. Then, there is Leon Joslin, a freshman who didn't get to play enough in the backfield while in high school and transferred to end. Joslin is the current comparison with Sam Baugh.

Lettermen returning are: Merle Gibson, Harry Muns, and Bob Buchman, ends; J. C. O'Neal and Henry Rose, tackles; Norman Morrill, guard; Jim Cooper, center, and Jesse Mason and Norman Cox, backs. Mullins this year will be at a half-back position. O'Neal lettered in 1942, played at Southern in the marine training program in 1943. Morrill lettered at T. C. U. in 1943 and played service football last year.

Jim Jones, 180-pound end who lettered at Hardin-Simmons in 1942 and played college football in Kansas in 1943; Elwood Turner, letterman fullback at Abilene Christian college in 1942; Ray Newton, 200-pound back who lettered at Stephen F. Austin college before entering the service; Beek Ezell, freshman letterman at end at T. C. U. in 1942.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

Had This Coming



Youngest player in the National Amateur Tennis Championships, Herbert Flam, 16, of Beverly Hills, Calif., scored first upset by defeating Harold Weiss, Argentina's No. 1 player, 6-1, 6-2, at Forest Hills. Nancy Anne Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., plants kiss on young Flam's cheek.

Luster Begins Sewing On 3rd Straight Flag

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5.—(P)—Head Coach Dowry (Snooper) Luster of Oklahoma already has begun sewing on his third consecutive big six football flag but he will readily admit his hands are a trifle shaky.

"We'll have a hard time keeping near the top," Luster announced as he pointed out the remainder of last year's squad. Only eight of 28 lettermen returned. The rest of the lineup will be made up of freshmen and naval trainees.

Luster picks Missouri as the toughest team in the big six he points to the Tigers' list of 15 lettermen.

White Deer Man Is Rewarded for Service

WHITE DEER. — S/Sgt. Bryce Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milligan of White Deer, has recently received special commendation for his services as spare parts man with the motor transport company of the marine corps on two Jims.

The letter from his commanding officer reads:

"The commanding officer takes pleasure in commending you for your excellent service as spare parts man of the motor transport company, during operations against the enemy on two Jims, Volcano Islands, from Feb. 19, 1945 to April 11, 1945.

"Throughout this period you performed outstanding work under hazardous conditions, by standing by nights in the event of the need of an emergency issue. Your skill, tireless performance of duty, and devotion to duty were meritorious."

During the period of service on two Jims, T/Sgt. Milligan observed the fourth anniversary of his enlistment in the marine corps, March 7, 1941.

Flyers Command Respect of Fans In Houston Meet

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
News Sports Editor

They didn't win the Houston Post semi-pro baseball tournament but, from all reports, the Pampa AAF Flyers will be talked about in the Southwest metropolis for a long time to come.

The Flyers won two and lost two in the double-elimination meet but included among the two teams they beat was the Waco central instructors school Wolves, defending champions of the meet and defending state semi-pro titlists.

And remember, the Flyers blasted Waco 12 to 7 while, only a few weeks earlier, Waco had beaten the all-powerful Amarillo field Sky Gliders 6 to 0.

The sensational fielding play of the Flyers won the respect of every fan who attended the meet. Johnny Bulkeley and Malcolm Mick were particularly outstanding for the Flyers as were three civilians that the Flyers took along to bolster their staff after transfers had rattled their team.

The civilians were none other than Milbert Vannoy, ace of the Pampa Oiler mound staff in the old West Texas-New Mexico league, Bob Bailey, former Pampa Oiler first baseman, and Whitey Warren, catcher for Borger of the WI-NM circuit.

Warren was the big guns of the Flyer batting attack in last Monday's game with the Beaumont Merchants as he slammed a home-run that brought him a \$25 war bond and several valuable articles of merchandise presented by sponsors of the meet.

Walt Petrisky was the "hard luck" boy of the Flyers as he was called on to start both the Waco and Beaumont games but wasn't around at the finish either of them.

In the first contest, Petrisky went out in the fourth inning after the Wolves had scored six runs to take a 6-5 lead. However, Vannoy cooled the Wolves off with only three hits the remaining six innings as the Flyers forged ahead to win.

In the Beaumont game, Petrisky again got into trouble and Vannoy again had to come to his rescue but even Vannoy wasn't around at the finish. Bob Bailey relieved his former teammate.

But, even though they didn't win the meet, the Flyers had a highly successful season, despite transfers and other difficulties that jarred their hopes more than once.

They finished with a record of 28 wins and 13 losses. They won 23 of their last 31 games and sporting a team batting average of over 230 most of the year.

No announcement has been made as to whether any more games will be played.

Matty Bell Is To Be Released Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—"Matty" Bell of Southern Methodist, Dallas and Bob Berry, East Texas state teachers, are among the country's leading coaches and athletic directors who have been serving in the navy's pre-flight program and who will soon be free to return to their colleges.

They are eligible for discharge under the navy's 49-point system.

and J. C. Ryan, who lettered at end at North Texas Agricultural college in 1944, are the other experienced men on the squad.

Cards, Pirates Play 8-8 Draw In 12 Innings

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

Steve O'Neill expects the Yankees to give his Detroit Tigers the toughest test for the American league flag despite the humiliating 10-0 walloping the New Yorkers took in the opener of their seven-game series.

With a 2½ game lead and 27 to play, Mirooka Steve hasn't time to keep looking back over his shoulder at the pursuing mob, but he does highly respect the Yank threat, at least until the Bengals are safely past the stadium.

"Washington, St. Louis and New York are right on our heels," observed the Tiger manager before yesterday's opener in the stadium. "But I think the toughest club is the Yankees team. Washington's knucklers bother us. However, we should be about ready to even up some old scores there. And St. Louis, like us, has to play most of its games on the road."

Hay Trout shut out the Yanks with a no-hitter yesterday.

Ray Newhouse wasn't with the club when it hit New York, remaining at home for another examination of the muscle he pulled in Saturday's game with Cleveland.

Although Lefty Hal is expected to rejoin his mates today, it is possible the heavier burden of the Detroit drive now will fall on Trout's shoulders.

McCarthy pulled a fast one on the leaders, inserting Paul Schreiber, his batting practice pitcher, to work the final three and a third innings.

The 43-year-old right-hander, who last pitched in the big leagues with Brooklyn in 1924 and has never thrown a ball in a regular game in his nine years as a Yankee, stopped the Bengals without another hit.

The National league popped up with another pitcher, similar to the "suspended game" of July 20 in which Brooklyn's 10-4 margin over Chicago in eight innings can't be legalized until Sept. 15. St. Louis and Pittsburgh went 12 innings to an 8-8 tie, called to allow the Pirates to pitch the remainder of the game.

The 43-year-old right-hander, who last pitched in the big leagues with Brooklyn in 1924 and has never thrown a ball in a regular game in his nine years as a Yankee, stopped the Bengals without another hit.

With the Cardinals trailing Chicago by one game, the Yankees could prove vital in the pennant race.

Billy Southworth used five pitchers and Frankie Frisch used six during the Marathon tilt in which 36 players participated. The Cards tied it up in the ninth on a walk, Tom O'Brien's error and an out-field fly.

All other teams were unscheduled.

US Intelligence Organization Has Uncertain Future

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—The United States today has one of the largest and most complex military intelligence organizations of any world power, a corps of thousands of scholars, scientists and secret agents.

It is called the office of strategic services (OSS).

Within the next few months the administration and congress probably will decide how much, if any, of OSS should be kept now that hostilities are over.

The size and character of operations of this intelligence system will be pegged, in some degree, to: (1) outlook for a world security organization. (2) size and character of the United States' postwar armed force. (3) possibility that the world may enter an armament race with atomic bombs and rockets only a beginning.

The second war powers act expires on Dec. 31. OSS was set up under that act. It was the central intelligence agency which assembled strategic information, needed by the joint chiefs of staff at Washington and strategic and tactical information needed by the commanders of the various theaters.

During more than three years of operation, OSS was praised by many as the eyes and ears of the armed forces and was condemned by others as a "super Gestapo" with opportunity for too great influence in domestic and international affairs.

The end of OSS would not mean the United States would be completely without information on developments abroad.

The army's military intelligence division, the navy's office of naval intelligence, the commerce department's commercial attaches, the state department's representatives would still report to their own departments.

FURTHERMORE, DDT WON'T FAZE 'EM
PORTLAND, Ore. — (P) — The "checker bugs" have infested Portland city parks more than ever this summer. They've crowded old regulars and chinned in with their kibitzing until veterans of many summers of open air games protest they can't concentrate on the imminent annual tournament. After the tournament the Portland chapter of the American Checker association returns to winter quarters downtown, usually with some new members trailing along. The park carpenters then rip up the checker boards nailed to the shaded tables each spring.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Pampa Print Shop
306 W. Foster Phone 1233

Final Playoff Game Is Set for Tonight

In the final championship playoff game, the Knights of Pythias will meet the Pampa Merchants tonight at 7:30 at Roadrunner park for the championship of the city softball league.

The Knights evened the count in the playoffs last night by scoring six runs in the first and going on to beat the Merchants 7 to 4 as Junior Cage hurled seven-hit ball.

In the big first inning last night, Mangel led off with a double. Welsh was walked by Burgess. Ridgeway got on base on a fielder's choice that didn't work, allowing Mangel to score. Tidwell doubled to score. Walsh and Ridgeway, Crump doubled and scored Ridgeway. Price doubled to score Crump and Price scored on Davis' fly ball.

In the fourth inning, Stephenson walked, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on Welsh's double. The Merchants got their fourth-inning run as Praceus and Gilliam walked and Gilliam reached first on an error. Parker hit his second double to score Gilliam. Daniels singled to score Parker and Daniels scored on Pickings' fly.

Greatest play of the game was in the second inning when the Merchants got two men on base—on first and third—and there was a double play from catcher to second.

R H E
Knights 600 100 x-7 9 3
Merchants 000 103 0-4 7 0
Gage and Mangel. Burgess and Pickings.

The people have surrendered liberties to win the war; they did not surrender them in imitation of or liking for the totalitarian government. They want wartime control ended as soon as possible.—Danville, Va., Register.

OUT OF THE RED
Red Smith, who just left the Chicago Cubs to help coach the football Giants, really is on the spot—Steve Owen says he has a \$50 bet that the Cardinals won't win the pennant and if Red's Cubs don't come through he'll fine him the fifty—"It's a long season, so it shouldn't be hard to find an excuse—if I need one," says Steve.

SHORTS AND SHELLS
Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, the new women's tennis champion, is reported to have her eye on a theatrical contract. That's one reason for her "win or else" attitude during the late title tourney—when Paul Schreiber, the Yankees' batting practice pitcher who hadn't hurled a major league game in 21 years was mowing down the Tigers in the late innings yesterday, a scribe wisecracked: "He'd better not look too good. They're liable to sell him to Chicago."

DOUBLE TROUBLE
COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 5.—(P)—A man who allegedly borrowed an automobile without the owner's consent was sentenced by Judge John E. Summa to two to five years in the reformatory — on a bigamy charge.

Prosecutor Charlton J. Walker said William Cash, 25, had the car for two months and was using it to shuttle back and forth between two wives.

A bottle of Ammonia and a rag kept near your range will come in handy when food or grease has been spilled on the stove.

Many lipstick stains can be removed with lemon juice when used full strength on white wash fabrics or diluted on colored.

George Case of Washington remains Cuccinello's closest competitor although his 308 is 10 points behind Cooch's 318.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(P)—Three weeks after: Milton Osterby reported his car stolen, Buffalo police recovered it for him—with these added improvements:

Straightened fenders, a paint job on the rust spots, a new fuel pump, a new leak proof gasket for the engine head, and a reconditioned tire.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(P)—America's center of football optimism probably is located midway between here and West Point, just a few miles up the Hudson—Spherical Steve Owen, starting his 20th season as New York Giants' coach, frankly predicts his club will be better than last year when he had "four ball players and 30 heavy eaters."—Steve says his line is better and he obviously has hopes that the necessary backfield strength will come out of the armed forces before the season ends. A lot of ex-Giants are eligible for discharge at West Point Col. "Red" Blaik tries to preserve the traditional fearful attitude of a college grid coach, but he has to admit the army's material is so much better than the ordinary college brand that crying is out of order—After listening to Blaik, you get the idea that he expects to play navy on at least even terms and isn't even thinking much about the rest.

SMITH'S STUDIO
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For fine shoe and boot repairing by S. J. Russell.
10 Years in Our Shop
All repairs OPA regulated.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams— W L Pct.
Chicago 79 47 627
St. Louis 76 52 594
Brooklyn 71 55 563
New York 71 58 550
Pittsburgh 71 62 534
Boston 57 72 442
Cincinnati 49 77 389
Philadelphia 39 90 302

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams— W L Pct.
Detroit 73 54 575
Washington 72 58 554
St. Louis 69 58 548
New York 67 58 536
Cleveland 64 60 516
Chicago 62 65 488
Boston 61 69 469
Philadelphia 40 85 320

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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Surplus Property Lists Available

The local chamber of commerce office received this morning from the reconstruction finance corporation a current list of available government surplus property which is now offered for sale. Anyone interested in any of the following items can secure complete information by calling at the chamber of commerce office in the city hall.

Lot sale of machine bolts and screws, sheaves, pipe fittings, wire cable, steel bars and sheets, tool steel, copper, brass, aluminum, valves and tubing will be offered.

Other items:

Construction hardware and miscellaneous items.

Lamps, wire, conduit valves, airplane components.

Canada cloth, duck, airplane cloth, leather, felt, paper items, plexiglass, paints, chemicals, abrasives, miscellaneous tools, zippers, grease.

Cutting tools.

We know from our experience in this country that democracy is achieved only to the extent that the majority believes in it, vigilantly protects it, and vigorously strives to make it work—Columbus, O., Citizen.

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Ginger ROGERS "I'll Be Seeing You"
Joseph COTTEN
Shirley TEMPLE

HEX Today & Thurs.
COMEDY
DANGEROUS PASSAGE
Phyllis BROOKS
Phyllis BROOKS

Crown LAST TIMES TODAY
Dick POWELL
in "MEET THE PEOPLE"

GO BY BUS
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For schedule information
Phone 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Cavalry

(Continued From Page One)
able, he said. Escort carriers in particular will be used in this service.

Discussing the Japanese who killed and tortured captive Americans, General Elchelt said they would be delivered to General MacArthur's headquarters for courts martial. He added that many of the guilty persons may have killed themselves rather than await arrest and trial.

He said he did not know where wartime Premier Hideki Tojo was. Finding him is a headquarters job, he remarked.

Japan's new premier, Prince Higashi-Kuni, meanwhile, told the two houses of the diet (parliament) that the nation had surrendered only after "it seemed almost impossible" to carry on the war. He used the word "surrender" according to word, the first time the word has been noted in any Japanese broadcast.

The premier's speech, as recorded by the federal communications commission from a Domei broadcast, pictured Japan prostrated by Allied aerial attacks and sea-air blockade, with "enormous" losses, and without resources for further fighting.

In China, Gen. Leng Hsin, commander of Chinese troops in Nanking, said surrender of all Japanese troops in that country would occur within a week, and other sources expected the ceremony by Sunday. Mass army movement of Chinese Sixth army forces to Nanking was to begin today. The Chinese government probably will not be transferred there before December, however.

Yenan communists and the Chungking government continued conferences seeking peaceful settlement of their differences.

When I was in Europe, I learned that the British are thinking of Great Britain first, the Russians are thinking of Russia first, and we're regarded as the biggest bunch of suckers in the world—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. W. H. Lewis of Amarillo spent the week-end visiting with friends here. She is a former resident of this city.

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.

14. Tommie Solomon of Big Spring is here on leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon.

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

Sgt. Nolan Cole is here for a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole. He has spent 24 months in England with the Eighth air force, and returned to the States April 23. He will go to Fort Sam Houston for further assignment. Since his return to the States, Sgt. Cole has been in the army and navy hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

Boy wanted for work in Pampa. News mailing room. Apply to Jim Green.

Sgt. Charles W. Shelton arrived in Pampa Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton. He has been in the armed forces for 42 months, 37 of which he spent in the European theater. He has received a discharge from service.

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

Mrs. M. E. Stanka and children, Beverly Ann and Cecil Ray, of Redondo Beach, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton and with Mrs. Stanka's father, W. B. Cecil.

A series of lesson on "How To Study the Bible," is being taught each Wednesday night at Frances Ave. Church of Christ. Won't you attend? Time 8:30.

Visitors Sunday morning at the First Baptist church included Lt. Tommie Solomon, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace and sons, Dick and Dee, Borger; Mrs. Phyllis Jeffries, Oklahoma City; Maje H. Keyser, who returned recently from the Pacific; Mrs. Estelle Thomas, Oklahoma City; A. C. and Mrs. Leslie W. Ellison, Corpus Christi; Miss Frances Megleson, Panhandle; Major and Mrs. Mabry Simmons, Topeka; J. C. Osborne, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell, Beaumont; Miss Margaret Yearry, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shelton, Billie, Butch, Grace and Margaret, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vaughn, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lamb, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker, Oklahoma City; Mrs. May Wyckoff, Pond Creek, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Jett and Pamela, Phoenix, Ariz.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
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Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1444

Cutbacks

(Continued From Page One)
war-related appropriations of \$2,755,981,394 are out of current available balances of appropriations of \$1,439,000,000—a reduction of approximately 37 per cent. For contract authorizations the \$794,561,209 in cutbacks amount to 58 per cent.

The cutbacks include: For lend lease, \$1,730,000,000 in appropriations and \$600,000,000 in contract authorizations for ship construction under the maritime commission, \$498,500,000 in appropriations and \$190,000,000 in contract authorizations; office of scientific research and development \$54,000,000 in appropriations; OPA, \$21,935,555; office of production services, \$9,500,000; war production board \$8,683,200; censorship, \$8,200,000; FEA, \$5,437,042; ODT \$3,075,000.

Wainwright

(Continued From Page One)
Stimson who said Wainwright showed "superb leadership" during the "gallant defense of Bataan and Corregidor against overwhelming odds."

"By prolonging the defense of the Philippines, he immobilized a large enemy army for sufficient time to permit the forces to be unmarshaled which finally stopped the Japanese advance," Stimson's statement said.

Miss Claudia Every, White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and children of Amarillo.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Cunningham announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Aug. 25. Her name is Constance Carol, and she weighed four pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks left today for Eagle Lake, Texas, to visit with Mrs. Brooks' father, W. R. Strupp, after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Jesse Stroup and Joan. Cpl. Brooks has recently returned from combat duty after serving for several months with the ski troops in the European theater, Cpl. and Mrs. Brooks will make their home in Austin.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. F. G. Daggett, a daughter on V-J day. She has been named Linda Kay. Mrs. Daggett is the former June Marie Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover.

Ed Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bailey, 1217 Christine, and Bill Gribbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen, will leave tonight for Austin where they will enroll in St. Edward's military academy. Before their classes begin, they will go to San Antonio for a visit with Sgt. Joe Gribbon, brother of Bill, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby had as their guests during the week-end, Mrs. Appleby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, and their two sons, Ralph Don and Jim Tom, all of Vernon.

Mrs. H. J. Davis and son, Bobby Jack, left this week for Missouri, where Bobby Jack will be enrolled in Kemper military academy, and Mrs. Davis will visit in St. Louis before returning to Pampa.

Read The Classifieds in the News

President

(Continued From Page One)
next week a measure to facilitate army enlistments.

Reorganization legislation would finally pass but with "many, many exceptions." He referred to amendments already proposed to exempt a long list of government agencies from reorganization.

The senate planned to recess today in respect to the memory of the late Senator Hiram Johnson (R-Calif.) who died during adjournment. The house expected to quit for the day after hearing a few speeches.

Legislative leaders will learn from President Truman the problems he considers most urgent now. But whether he mentions them all at this time, his Capitol Hill lieutenants know that peace is bringing them even tougher issues than they confronted in war.

The situation stands, here is how these stack up:

Pearl Harbor—Many legislators want their own investigation. Even Democrats are unsatisfied with the army and navy reports.

Atomic bomb—Congress is undecided whether the secret should be given to other nations.

Taxes—There is general agreement on Capitol Hill that some downward revision in rates must be made soon.

Demobilization—Legislators are in the hands of the problems he considers most urgent now. But whether he mentions them all at this time, his Capitol Hill lieutenants know that peace is bringing them even tougher issues than they confronted in war.

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Read The Classifieds in the News

Jap Named

(Continued From Page One)
to take care of the Americans left inside.

About 40 got out and hurried themselves over a 50-foot cliff on the beach. Shore sentries and landing barge gunners shot some. The Japanese captured others and buried them alive.

One they captured after he had tried to swim out to sea. They prodded him with bayonets; poured gasoline on both his feet and set fire to them. They mocked, derided and bayoneted him until he collapsed. Then they poured gasoline over his body and watched flames devour it.

"Such barbaric behavior on the part of the Japanese army forces is an offense to all civilized people," Grew told Tokyo. In diplomatic language, he demanded that the Japanese promise not to do it again.

In a note dated March 10, Grew protested treatment of 750 American prisoners crowded in a Japanese freighter which was torpedoed and sunk off the Philippines on September 7, 1944.

The prisoners starved, thirsted and suffocated for nearly three weeks. When the ship was torpedoed, they were machine-gunned by Japanese guards, acting on orders of a lieutenant Hosomoto, as they floundered about in the sea.

Other guards threw hand grenades on the Americans trapped in the holds of the vessel. The Japanese recaptured 29 prisoners. The sea took them to another ship in lifeboats, shot them, and threw their bodies back into the ocean.

There were less violent cases. Many messages protested lack of sanitation, food, medical supplies and clothing. One told how two Americans picked a papaya from a tree in their prison camp to relieve their hunger.

Japanese mess sergeant, Nishitani broke the left arm of each man with an iron bar as punishment.

Another message said the United States had intercepted orders of Japanese military authorities ordering the outright murder of individuals surrendering or captured.

Most of the messages remained the Japanese that they had agreed to abide by the Geneva convention rules of warfare; many demanded that Swiss officials or international Red Cross workers be permitted to visit certain prison camps from which no information had come.

In one note, Grew warned Tokyo that the United States "will hold personally and officially responsible for this crime all of the officials of the Japanese government, regardless of position or status, who have participated" in the atrocities "either through neglect or from willful intent and will in due course bring them to judgment."

Protests in many instances improved Japanese treatment of Americans, the report said.

Other instances cited by Grew in his protests included these:

At Lasang air field in the Philippines the Japanese put 850 American prisoners to work, although it was a known military installation.

Once a lieutenant Hosoda forced prisoners there to kneel for a long time with their shins on the edge of a railroad track, then compelled them to run several kilometers, barefooted, over sharp coral.

From April to August 1944 they worked on bleeding feet in the coral because the Japanese had taken

Government

(Continued From Page One)
ments are involved in administration of government land.

5. There is "an obvious conflict" between the functions of various agencies concerning aid to the states in care of dependent children.

6. Two government corporations "are doing a thriving customs business," in addition to the bureau of customs.

7. There are at least 12 federal retirement systems, each with its own rules.

Warren said the instances cited "are merely a drop in the bucket of things the President should be empowered to look into and remedy."

He made one new suggestion regarding the proposed grant of power. He recommended that it be given to President Truman only for the length of his term.

Chairman Mansoor (D-Ala.) and other committee members, however, reported increasing sentiment for limiting sharply any revamping.

More Men

(Continued From Page 1)
signal battalion, aviation, 1402nd, 1407th, 1408th quartermaster depot companies; 359th port battalion; 400th, 401st, 402nd replacement battalions; 1702nd engineer platoon and a group for separation. (Aboard La Grande Victory)—1,934 troops including air corps and reassignment troops and 65 men for separation. (Aboard Zane Grey)—107 troops for reassignment or discharge. (Aboard Cape Boyer)—23 troops, mostly for separation. (Aboard Ouachita Victory)—25 troops, rotational and miscellaneous. (Aboard Alex Clay)—8 troops for separation. (Aboard George F. Patton)—26 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Ariel)—44 troops, undesignated units.

At Newport News: (Aboard W. Tyler)—28 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard S. A. Douglas)—419 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard P. Seam)—14 troops, undesignated units.

away their shoes.

At Santo Tomas internment camp, Manila, the Japanese killed four American civilians, Carroll C. Grinnell, Alfred F. Dugdaley, Ernest E. Johnson and Clifford L. Larson.

The bodies of all four were found with ten unidentified corpses buried near headquarters of the Japanese military police. The dead were wired together in small groups.

At Los Banos internment camp in the Philippines an American, George J. Louis, was shot and killed because he made a trip outside camp boundaries to purchase food on January 28, 1945.

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Physician and Surgeon
614 W. Francis Phone 1724

Dr. George Snell
Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment

Crude Average Is Down Over Week

TULSA, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production for the week ending Sept. 1 dropped 16,750 barrels from the total for the previous period to 4,872,050. The Oil and Gas Journal reported yesterday.

California slumped 30,750 barrel to 884,780, while Kansas rose 5,500 barrels to 272,050 and Oklahoma came up 1,100 to 390,100.

Illinois production climbed 1,800 barrels to 200,000, and the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming inched up 350 barrels to 143,100.

Mississippi's production was 54,350 barrels, compared with 53,650 the previous week.

Stewart Eager To Return to Movies
INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Lanky Col. James Stewart is home from the war and eager to start work again in the role where he first gained fame—that of a motion picture actor.

A bit gray after four and a half years in the army, and thinner than when he won the academy award in 1940, "Jimmy" was positive about two things.

He won't make a war picture. He has no plans for marriage.

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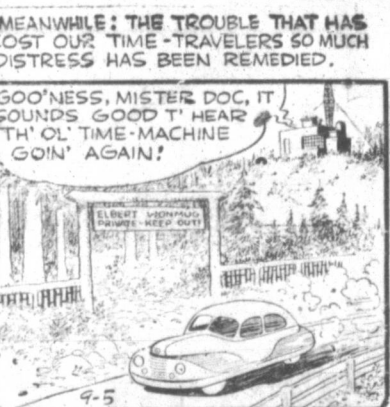
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ALLEY OOP



A Little Problem



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



For Keeps



By EDGAR MARTIN



RED RYDER



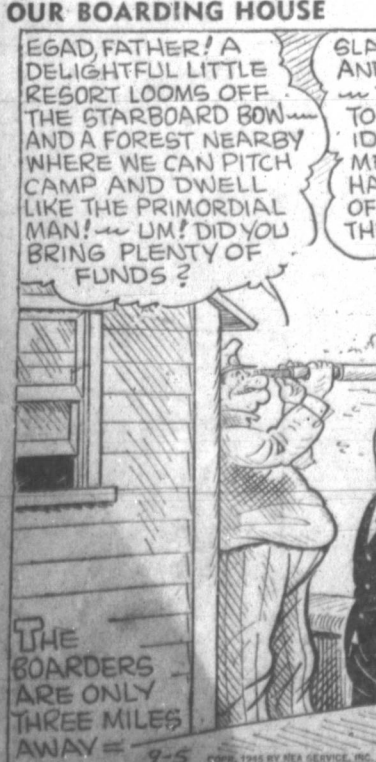
Escalator



BY FRED HARMAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



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We have this international organization (United Nations Charter) because a great individual Woodrow Wilson walked into the world of thought with the majestic ideal of universal harmony.—Dr. Daniel L. March, president, Boston University.

Although maintaining prosperity on a permanent basis is admittedly a tough task for which no dependable formula has yet been found, there certainly is nothing to be gained by fatalistically taking it for granted that the thing can't be done.—Kalamazoo, Mich., Gazette.

UPTON CLOSE:

Declares Pearl Harbor Disaster Is Navy's Fault

The timing of the Pearl Harbor report is indeed interesting. It came on the same day that MacArthur went in force into Tokyo. That completes a cycle of some sort.

It is doubtful if the Pearl Harbor report will satisfy anybody. How can the main onus be thrown on General Short, when it was, after all, a naval debacle. General Short has very potent congressional champions. They should now take the investigation into congress, where it belongs.

If General Short has been the most incapable and negligent soldier in the world—which he was not—General Short could not bring the entire first line United States navy into a closed harbor, whose mouth could only be passed at three miles an hour speed, where it was bait for a hovering enemy. Those ships came into Pearl Harbor from Lahaina Roads (the open sea) where they were maneuvering. In separate squadrons at various times indicated in sealed orders to the squadron commanders, and most of them came in as late as after Friday of the fatal week, I am told. Most of them tied up at docks and their positions were fully known to the Japanese aviators who came over a few hours later. The only docks which were strafed uselessly were those which had been designated as the tying up place of Admiral Halsey's squadron, which included the airplane carrier force and which had been on more distant maneuvers than the others and which was, according to explanation given at the time, delayed by a partial breakdown of an escort destroyer.

The impression of average Mr. American Citizen about the whole Pearl Harbor incident remains, in the face of the present report, the feeling expressed in the saying which is common in Honolulu—always with a smile—"The way was left open for an incident."

Remember Winston Churchill's revelation of President Roosevelt's promise that when the Japanese attacked the British Asian world the United States would be in that war? Remember the already months-old undeclared war being waged against Germany by the White House with United States escort vessels and submarines and submarine-killers roaming the Atlantic under orders to shoot on sight at any German submarine? Remember the orders given in November of 1941 to the United States warship (as revealed in a Saturday Evening Post article written by one of the ship's officers) to shoot at sight any Japanese vessel that crossed its path? Then note that Secretary of Navy Knox told his private airplane pilot to stand by on the date of the army-navy game at Philadelphia, just one week before Pearl Harbor, because it was expected that the Japanese would strike without declaration on that day.

I do not know how soon after that was ordered the amazing and unparalleled admiral's inspection at dawn on Sunday morning of December 7, 1941, in a closed harbor, unprotected by radar; nor by whom it was ordered, nor whether it may even have been ordered before the army-navy game date of November 30. But somebody knows. Was it ordered over Admiral Kimmel's head, from Knox, or from the White House itself; or was Admiral Kimmel so amazingly naive an officer

Bits of News of Interest About Texans Now Living in Washington

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Fifty miles north of Houston, lies Conroe, population 5,000, seat of Montgomery county and possessor of a million dollar airport inherited from the navy.

This Texas town has just been cited by the civil aeronautics administration as a good example of a small town which has a sort of white elephant on its hand in acquisition of a valuable piece of property on which there is a high maintenance cost.

Proceeding like numerous other Texas towns and counties did in the early days of the war, patriotic citizens of Montgomery county raised \$75,000 and bought the land needed to induce the CAA to build an airport at Conroe for use in the navy flight training program. The navy's need for the field has passed and the airport with its improvements is being returned to the city and county. The county court has appropriated \$25,000 for maintenance.

In a news release, the CAA observes:

"One of Conroe's 'leading citizens,' the Conroe Courier, editorially urged the town and county to make its plans at once for using its elaborate landing facilities. . . . Owning a million dollar field, that cost only \$75,000, says the Courier, 'places the county \$25,000 ahead when the physical value of the plant is considered.' But, it adds, there isn't business enough in sight to justify spending 75 cents for maintenance."

"The CAA concludes: 'The steps to be taken by Conroe will be interesting to scores of other small towns near which large airports have been built to be operated for the benefit of all the people, when the military needs them no longer.'"

The renowned author and authority on the Confederacy, D. S. Freeman of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, wrote this brief but profound tribute to Texas Senator Tom Connally for his role in the United Nations world security efforts:

"As one of the historical writers on the Confederacy as well as a newspaper editor, I want you to know how proud the South is of your direction of the fight for the ratification of the Charter.

"The glorious result would not have been possible without your leadership. Certainly we could not have piled up anything like so imposing a majority in the Senate if you had not diligently and faithfully labored to that end. If

that he would have ordered an alert reduced to a lower class of watchfulness, bring in all our great ships and tie them up on a Sunday morning after a Saturday night jamboree of naval officers who had just reached shore, lock up their armaments, and open the double bottoms (safety bottoms) of the ships so that only one thickness of steel plate stood between them and the floor of the bay? Naivete wouldn't explain an active change in the status of the alert nor would it explain an utterly unprecedented plan for the holding of a conventional gold braided admiral's inspection in the midst of an area subject to outbreak of hostilities.

I do not believe, and Admiral Kimmel's friends do not believe, that he was either . . . so naive or so amazingly original an officer as to come up with such an unheard of idea!

I have a hunch that the true investigation of Pearl Harbor should begin with the questioning of General Bill Donovan, who accompanied Colonel Knox, publisher-strategist and would be Lord Nelson, to Honolulu, just one year before Pearl Harbor, on which trip was initiated the series of developments which removed the great Admiral Richardson who had everything in hand in the Pacific, and paved the way for White House finagling in naval orders.

If the investigation will start there, I think we shall find out the truth about Pearl Harbor.

(Copyright, 1945)

General Lee and our other great leaders observe from afar: the deliberations of these times, they are proud of you. So, humbly, is yours gratefully, (signed) D. S. Freeman."

Texas had 144,700 federal job holders by the latest count.

That was the April 1 estimate just released by the civil service commission. The total was 625 more than on the same date of 1944. This compares with a pre-war war figure of 54,933 on June 1 of 1941.

Only three other states have more federal employees than Texas. California leads with 313,000, New York has 297,800, and Pennsylvania, 199,000. The District of Columbia, however, has 256,300, Vermont, with 3,000, has the least.

Of Texas' total, 84,800 are employed by the war department, 9,900 by the navy, 6,800 by other war agencies; 14,000 by the postoffice department, and 19,200 by all other federal agencies.

Around the capital

Naval Lieut. Earle B. Mayfield, Jr., of Tyler, son of the former U. S. senator from Texas, is the proud father of an 8-pound boy, Earle III, born August 9 in a Washington hospital. Lieut. Mayfield, head of the Texas young democrats before the war, is active in organizing Texas service men on a political basis; he is a navy liaison officer stationed in the senate side of the capital.

Marine Capt. William Cantrell, former aide of Speaker Sam Rayburn, has returned to Texas to spend a few days at his home in Greenville before going overseas. Jack Cowart of Dallas, agriculture department employee, has just received word from his son, Billy Jack, in Okinawa. Marine Sgt. James Harold Patman, who spent two years in the Pacific, and his brother, William Neff, who joined the marines a few months ago, visited here recently with their parents, Congressman and Mrs. Wright Patman of Texarkana. The Patman's other son in the service, Maj. Conner Patman, is still in Europe.

Wingate Lucas, who was discharged from the army after service in France and Germany, is now an attorney with the justice department here. Once an aide to Rep. Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, Lucas was with the Tarrant county attorney's office before entering the army.

It Was 'Back To School' for These Union Officials

By VIRGINIA THAYER

MADISON, Wis.—Labor union officials and members sweated through a stiff course this summer at the University of Wisconsin's School for Workers.

They were majoring in postwar reconversion. The school itself, now in its 21st year, had a record enrollment of more than 500.

A typical course, as taken by 55 enrollees from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, included history of the American labor movement, public speaking, and discussions of such problems as the Ball-Burton-Hatch labor bill. The discussions were held in smoke-filled round-table classes.

Debate was lively as instructors were interrupted to hear the conflicting views of students who had matriculated in the school of experience.

Prof. E. C. Lindblom of the University of Minnesota's economics department led an analysis of the Ball-Burton-Hatch proposal which the organizers assailed as a blow to the labor movement.

In another class, Prof. Selig Perlman, nationally known economist of the University of Wisconsin, traced the labor movement's history. Prof. Lewis Corey of Antioch College, a former union member who addressed his students as "fellow workers," engaged in a spirited de-

bate with a member who felt unions should oppose technocracy.

The school for workers, first of its kind in the United States, conducted 11 institutes this summer. Unions which sponsored the one- and two-week courses included the International Ladies Garment Workers, Railway Clerks, Paper Makers and an Industrial Relations Institute for Church Leadership.

The workers' school faculty consists of well-known economists from colleges and universities throughout the country, as well as members of the Wisconsin staff, union and government labor officials.

Students live in fraternity houses and eat at the college cafeteria.

A \$50 two-week fee covers tuition, room and board. It is paid by the union, the student or, in an increasing number of cases, by the employer.

We can't maintain the present-size navy. It is too big, too much of a drain on the country.—Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, commander, U. S. 5th Fleet.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "blitz" to come. Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try it!

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NOTICE: We Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, Sept. 8, in Observance of Religious Holiday.

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For a long time now, your car's been "fenced in." You're rarin' to go. And someday you'll hit the road with the biggest surplus of power ever known in your gasoline . . . hushed power and panther-like getaway. That's how you're going as soon as you can get NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE. It will bring you every latest improvement in motor car fuel—perfected by the same ore-eminent research that has been applied to our war-winning gasolines. So you'll have a car that's frisky again, using NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z. Continental Oil Company

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