

THE WEATHER  
CLOUDY  
Tomorrow

# Pampa News

TUNE TO KPND  
Radio Voice of  
THE PAMPA NEWS  
1340 on Your Dial

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

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# NIPS SUFFER DEVASTATING WEEK-END

## Harmony Prevails At Big Three Meeting

### Herriot Says Petain Quit, Marshal Ill

By BELMAN MORIN  
PARIS, July 30.—(AP)—Mysterious Maj. Jean Lottanau-Lacau testified at the treason trial of Marshal Petain today that "I am horrified to see a man of nearly 100 years of age blamed by others for their own errors."  
The "mystery man" of the trial was hustled into the courtroom at the request of the presiding judge only a short while after police had announced their search for him had been unsuccessful.  
He followed to the stand Edouard Herriot three times premier between wars, who said that President Roosevelt "placed at our disposal material which we needed" in the days before the collapse of France, when Herriot concluded the state announced it had finished its list of witnesses.  
Herriot accused Petain of thwarting the government's effort to escape to North Africa.  
Herriot, recovered from an illness told of events leading to the armistice and the assumption of dictatorial powers by the aged Petain, accused of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.  
"France has two staunch friends in Churchill and Roosevelt," Herriot said, "we knew Britain would fight to the end, Roosevelt had placed at our disposal material which we needed and I felt sure that the day would come when we would lead the United States into the war."  
"We had no right to betray such confidence."  
Herriot, who was in German detention after being arrested in Lyon in 1940, said former Premier Paul Reynaud asked his opinion as to whether the government should leave France after the Germans took Paris and shattered the French armies. He said he told Reynaud: "I prefer to be shot by the Germans than hated by the French."  
The court announced that sessions See PETAIN TRIAL, Page 8

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
POTSDAM, July 30.—(AP)—President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin worked on the final language of tentative agreement reached in 11 days of top-light deliberations at the Big Three conference entered the home stretch today on a keynote of harmony.  
Observers here believed the harmonious resumption of the conference following the defeat of Winston Churchill's government by the British labor party augured well for a successful conclusion. There has been no noticeable break in the continuity of the discussions and prospects were for an early conclusion, perhaps within the next two or three days.  
The conference was described officially as making progress on the final communiqué which will reveal plans for the future of Europe.  
While President Truman's concluding primary international interest is an early end to the war with Japan, there was no authoritative information whether the Pacific would be mentioned specifically in the final statement.  
Usually decisions affecting military affairs are withheld unless the influence exerted by their publication outweighs other considerations.  
Comment was withheld here on the Australian refusal to subscribe to the Truman-Churchill-Chiang Kai-shek ultimatum to Japan. The Australian statement said the ultimatum was too lenient and Australia was not consulted.  
Meanwhile, President Truman disclosed some of his views regarding American soldiers to a Stars and Stripes reporter.  
See BIG THREE, Page 8

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See BIG THREE, Page 8

## Imogene Stevens' Husband's Leave Over This Week

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 30.—(AP)—Paratrooper Maj. G. Ralsey Stevens, 3rd, whose wife Imogene is waiting trial in the Fairfield county superior court on charges of manslaughter, will report for duty at the expiration this week of his 30-day furlough, a family spokesman said yesterday.  
Stevens, who arrived in this country on July 7 from his overseas station, will not request an extension of furlough, the spokesman added.  
Mrs. Stevens, daughter of a Panhandle policeman, is charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Albert Kovacs, 19, submarine sailor, at New Canaan on June 23. She was held under an original bond of \$50,000 and was liberated from Fairfield county jail under a surety bond of \$10,000 procured by her husband five days after he returned to this country.  
No date has been set for the trial. The superior court is not scheduled to hold a session in this state until mid-September.

## Aug. 17 Is Deadline For Cowgirl Entries

Several entries have already been received in the cowgirl sponsors contest of the Top 'O' Texas rodeo and horse show, to be held here August 17, 18 and 19.  
Deadline for entries has been set for Friday noon, Aug. 17, by the sponsors committee, of which W. B. Weathered is chairman.  
Alice Cockrell, who represented Pampa at the Seymour rodeo over the week-end, will act as hostess.  
The contest is open to any girl who is picked by her community or ranch to represent them at the Pampa rodeo. Rules of the contest and entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Weathered at the post office in Pampa.  
Prizes for the winning sponsor will be a pair of shop-made cowboy boots for first place, a silver belt buckle set for second place, and a pair of fancy spurs for third.  
The boots are being given by the Pureley Motor company, the buckle set by Zale's Jewelry store and the spurs by Brownlee machine shop.

## Governor Commutes Death Sentence

AUSTIN, July 30.—(AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson today approved the recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles, commuting the death sentence of Jose Rocha to life imprisonment.  
Rocha had been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the rape of an 11-year-old girl in Caldwell county. His execution had been set for the early morning of Aug. 1.

## LOCAL MAN BACK FROM JAPANESE INTERNMENT, SAYS DISEASES WERE CHIEF FORM OF WORRY

By LARRY JONES  
The Panhandle area of Texas is just "darned pretty country," according to J. W. Barnes who returned in March of this year after 33 months internment in Japanese prison camps in the Philippines.  
Barnes, now an engineer with the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. was interned in January of 1942 when the citizens of Manila declared open city to the Japs.  
It has to be the best when Behrman's backs it up. You can be sure of superior quality in coats bought at our special "Fashion Fur" sale

## EMPIRE STATE DISASTER



Top picture shows hole torn through the steel and concrete sides of the Empire State building in New York by army B-25 bomber. Bottom photo shows a priest (center in straw hat) gazing at charred corpse on the floor of a seventy-ninth story of the building. Nine bodies were found on this floor.

## Elliott Asks Army Release Financial Affairs Watched

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, whose financial transactions as a civilian are under congressional scrutiny, has asked to be retired from the army's list.  
The 34-year-old son of the late President Roosevelt submitted his request for release from active duty to Gen. H. H. Arnold. It has not yet been acted upon.  
A terse war department statement last night gave no reason for the action and no date.  
Roosevelt, long accustomed to headlines, returned to the front pages early last month with reports that he had been discharged.  
See ROOSEVELT, Page 8

## Coating and Repair Of Streets Completed

Seal coating and repaving of the city's streets has been completed, City Manager W. C. deCordova said today.  
The machinery used on the work has been loaned to the county for a short time and as soon as it is returned work on the alleys will begin, deCordova said.  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Don't forget the trade in. (Adv.)

## BEHEADING NOT PRETTY: LOCAL MAN BACK FROM JAPANESE INTERNMENT, SAYS DISEASES WERE CHIEF FORM OF WORRY

Prior to his capture he was employed by the Marsman Mining and Exploration Co. near Suoyok in northern Luzon. Barnes and his wife, Eloise, who was also interned with him left Suoyok one week before Japanese occupation of the city of Manila. All men with families were permitted to evacuate from the northern area to the southern regions upon arriving in Manila the Barnes family joined with several other families in living in a small apartment while waiting on their ultimate fate. During this period of anxiety they tried in many ways to get out of the Philippines and back to the States but all methods of transportation were cut off.  
All single men that had been working in civilian occupations arrived in the front lines and either joined with units of our armed forces or sided with bands of natives to carry on guerrilla warfare.  
The afternoon that the Nips made the rounds in Manila picking up all American civilians Barnes and his wife were in their apartment waiting for their inevitable fate. Several trucks came to the apartment house and Jap soldiers ordered all American families to pack provisions and clothing to last for just three days. Filipino families were taken

## Hill Country Snake Cults Want Freedom

ST. CHARLES, Va., July 30.—(AP)—A cry that their religious freedom had been violated went up from a hill-country cult of snake handlers today after state troopers burst into their rites and killed four of their reptiles.  
"What are our sons in the army fighting for anyway?" shouted cult leaders at yesterday's interruption of their ritual, propounded as a demonstration of faith based on the scriptures.  
Preachers of the cult at the afternoon-long ceremony dwelt at length upon the comment of an unidentified soldier wearing ribbons and medals who before the officers intervened walked up to them and asked:  
"What are we fighting for? This is dictatorship."  
The troops were sent by Gov. Colgate Darden in response to a ruling of Attorney General A. P. Staples that the snakes were a menace to public safety just as a mad dog might be. They went into action when a cultist slipped away to an automobile parked in the roped-off snake arena in a valley between two craggy mountains and pulled out a mass of writhing copperheads and rattlers.  
A crowd of 5,000 gathered mainly from Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia looked on spellbound. (See SNAKE CULT, Page 8)

## Business Resumed On Most Floors Of Empire State

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—Business was resumed today on 76 floors of the 102-story Empire State building, where Saturday a B-25 bomber crashed into the 79th floor, killing 13 persons and injuring 26 others.  
Some confusion was reported in the lobby because only four of 10 elevators serving the 66th to 102nd floors were operating. Other elevators operated at reduced speed.  
Offices of the National Catholic Welfare council, where the plane struck, were closed, as was the observation tower.  
Of eight injured persons still in hospitals, four were listed as critical.  
Army officials made no definite statement regarding damage to the building, which Gen. Drum at first believed would amount to \$500,000 but later said could not yet be accurately estimated.

## Army Air Fields All Over Country To Celebrate

Like Pampa army air field, every army air force installation in the United States, and many overseas, will observe the 38th anniversary of the birth of the air corps Wednesday. The corps started with one captain and two enlisted men, Col. James A. De Marco, PAAF's commanding officer, pointed out today.  
Col. De Marco has extended an invitation to all residents of Pampa and vicinity to visit the local air base Wednesday afternoon, when the gates will be opened wide to the public. No formalities will be observed for visitors entering the field.  
A program of the afternoon's myriad activities in the greatest celebration ever held at PAAP will be distributed at the gates and ample parking space will be provided. Army officials are expected to reveal the value of air power in the present conflict and in the future.  
In speaking of the history of the army air force, Col. De Marco indicated that the army's "study" of the celebration is to reveal the value of air power in the present conflict and in the future.  
Sgt. Koulouvaris said in a statement last night she met Schultz in England in December, 1944, and that he first told her he was not married; but last May, after they had announced their engagement, he told her he had had a wife but that she had died.

## Special Palomino Contest To Be Held

A special palomino contest will be held in connection with the Top 'O' Texas rodeo and horse show here August 17, 18 and 19.  
The show will be divided into three divisions, Paul Carmichael, chairman of the palomino committee said. The divisions will be for stallions, mares and geldings.  
No cash prizes will be awarded but attractive ribbons and rosettes will be given.  
Other members of the special committee are Crawford Atkinson and Dr. R. Malcolm Brown.  
Lifetime service guarantee on rips and tears of "Fashion Fur" coats at Behrman's. (Adv.)

## SHERMAN BOY DROWNS

SHERMAN, Texas, July 30.—(AP)—Billy Jack Mullins, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mullins of Sherman, drowned yesterday in Fairview Country club lake near here.  
Famous "Fashion Fur" on sale at Behrman's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Trade in your old coat (Adv.)

## Kure Base Filled With Sunken Ships

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor  
Allied warships and planes mercilessly hammered Japan's air defense and rail transportation today after a devastating week-end that destroyed or damaged more than 400 Nipponese surface craft ranging from the emperor's last battleship down to troop-laden rivercraft.  
Without a single first line warship to oppose them, bombarding units of the powerful Allied fleet which controls the Pacific, shelled the railway bottleneck of Hamamatsu southwest of Tokyo for more than an hour today.  
Nearly 1,500 carrier planes followed up the pre-dawn bombardment by hammering airdromes and factories over a 300 mile stretch of Japan's main island. They roamed from Tokyo southwestward, almost unopposed. Japanese broadcasts said they were joined by 300 fighter planes from Iwo Jima.  
The raiders were fresh from attacks which left the great Kure naval base littered with sunken fighting ships, including three battleships. The Japanese Pearl Harbor, one returning airman called it.  
Communications of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur, the Allied 5th-10th Tokyo commanders, listed ten warships sunk, three probably sunk and 16 damaged Saturday. They included: sunk—two battleships (a third was previously sunk at Kure) three cruisers, three submarines, one destroyer, one sub-chaser.  
Probably sunk—one cruiser, one escort carrier, one subchaser.  
Damaged—one carrier, one escort carrier, 12 destroyers or destroyer escorts, two submarines.  
Other ships bombed and strafed included a number of freighters and freighter-transports, some probably carrying troops, but most of them coastal vessels, schooners, junks and river craft. They were caught in home waters, along the China coast and in the southwest Pacific. Fighter-escorted reconnaissance planes, making a 2,100 mile over water flight found a new treasure trove for shipping hunters at Singapore. The harbor was full of vessels, "peaceful and quiet."  
In addition to the shipping toll taken over the week-end American and British planes destroyed 148

## Full Employment To Be Achieved For Postwar U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Two senators, urging passage of a legislative employment program, asserted today the Churchill government was ousted in England by an electorate fearful of postwar idleness.  
Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.), opening banking committee hearings on the measure, declared that the "war-weary" British "were not satisfied that the government in power was sufficiently resolute in its determination to achieve postwar full employment."  
"So, they have elected another government which is pledged to that purpose," he said.  
Senator Murray (D-Mont.) observed that the British "seem to have turned toward socialism as a possible solution of their problems of domestic reconstruction."  
"In the days to come," he said, "I can see nothing but conflict and recrimination for capitalism in America unless we provide a program which will insure employment opportunities for all Americans who are able and willing to work."  
Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told the committee the measure is the proverbial "ounce of prevention." Exhibiting charts that showed the distribution of the national

## Overseas Captain May Be Bigamist

By EDWARD R. BALL  
BERLIN, July 30.—(AP)—While the army inspector general's office inquired into the marital status of Capt. Carl G. Schultz, the Chicago officer expressed undying love today for WAC Sgt. Kanella Ernschuler, whom he married in Berlin last Monday in a civil ceremony.  
An elaborate church ceremony planned by the couple for yesterday was called off after Mrs. Ruth Priscilla Schultz of the same Chicago address as that listed in the captain's service record said she was Schultz's wife and the mother of his two small children.  
Two hours before the planned ceremony the captain was placed under detention as the army checked a statement by Schultz that last May he received a message from the Red Cross informing him of the death of his wife in an accident.  
Capt. Schultz in a statement declared:  
"I desire more than anything else in the world to clear the name of the most wonderful person I have had the pleasure to meet—Kay."  
Sgt. Koulouvaris said in a statement last night she met Schultz in England in December, 1944, and that he first told her he was not married; but last May, after they had announced their engagement, he told her he had had a wife but that she had died.

## New Constitution Adopted by Reds

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—William Z. Foster today heads the re-constituted communist party operating under a newly-adopted constitution which has not yet been made public.  
Announcement of Foster's election as chairman of the party's national committee and of adoption of the constitution was made after the close of the national convention of the communist political association.  
Foster's election, combined with the re-forming of the party, was tantamount to repudiation of veteran communist chief Earl Browder's policies.

## THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU  
6 a.m. Today... 70  
7 a.m. ... 70  
8 a.m. ... 70  
9 a.m. ... 70  
10 a.m. ... 71  
11 a.m. ... 81  
12 Noon ... 85  
1 p.m. ... 85  
Yesterday's Max. 93

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in the interior of southwest portion. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.  
OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except widely scattered thundershowers in Panhandle tonight. Slightly warmer south central and extreme east today, and eastern third of state tonight. High temperature, middle to upper 80's. Continued warm Tuesday.

Trade in fur coats at Behrman's where a fur expert will advise you Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on "Fashion Fur" coats. (Adv.)



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# New Fall Shoes Styled to Win Stamp of Approval

By EFSIE KINARD  
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Twinkling with sequins, gleaming with gilt nailheads and blooming with roses, shoes for fall and winter baffle the down-to-earth life they are going to lead.

Indicating a fine defiance of the weather, new fashions which make a bid for your next shoe stamp are as open at front and back as the summer's breeziest style. Elevated soles, however, ranging in height from one-fourth of an inch to one inch, give most open-work shoes a platform on which they can take this defiant stand.

**Many Platforms**  
The platform sole, which keeps fancy uppers at a safe distance from the dust, explains the fabulous-looking materials that make this season's shoes and the whooped-up glitter, needlework and dressmaker details which embellish them.

New evening shoes made of silk scarves, brocades, rare paisley prints and satin, and glitter-rimmed with sequin and bead embroidery, make Cinderella's fabled slipper seem to be a poor thing indeed. Example of design that beats the fairy tale is shown upper left, in a platform sling made from a silk scarf and embroidered with jewels which pick up the fabric's multi-color print.

Only a shade less dressy is the brown or black suede "bracelet" platform shoe, shown upper right. Designed to keep step with fancy afternoon dresses or cocktail suits, an all-over-gilt motif is traced with cut-steele beads.



Nice Nailheads

As an example of the gleam which glamorizes street shoes and of the fine detail which elevates footwear into dressmaker realms, note the sling pump of black suede, sketched center. A quarter-inch platform sole is braided with gilt nailheads, and the vamp is a dressmaker's dream of hand-made tucks.

The walker's wedge, shown in black suede, lower left, takes a broad instep band and turns into a "sabot."

The pagan sandal, shown lower right in red satin, designed for wear at home with fancy lounging ensembles, sprouts a rose—one that you clutch between bare toes—and glorifies feet without costing a stamp.

# SOCIETY

## Braided Hair-do Goes With All Kinds of Clothes

Bravo for braids, the year's most adaptable hair-do! From glamorous evening gowns to country cotton clothes, the coronet braid crowns both with just the right finishing touch.

For the woman who simply hasn't time to fuss with her page-boy length hair yet wants it to look neat and attractive, a braided hair-do is a boon. The real success of this type of coiffure rests more with the care you give your hair than in the arrangement itself which is very easy to do. Your hair must be glossy and lustrous. Daily brushing and washing with a conditioning liquid shampoo at least once a week during the summer months brings out natural lustre and helps to keep your braid lovely and lustrous.

Cover girls and famous fashion models like lovely Dorian Leigh adore the coronet braid for its quick adaptability to different kinds of clothes. Dorian likes to wear bright colored ribbons, wool yarn or pieces of fabric which match her costume, through her braid, a charming touch that any woman can copy.

To wind ribbon into your braid, have your ribbon at least double the length of the hair you are braiding. Fold the ribbon in the middle and place the fold around one strand of the braid, fastening it to the braid with a bobbie pin which can be removed when the braiding is done. One of Dorian's pet braid tricks is to brush all of her hair up and over to one side where she ties it with a ribbon. Then dividing this top-knot into two sections and using the ribbon for the third strand, she makes the braid which she fastens across her head coronet fashion.

Who better than a Cover Girl can show you attractive, practical hair-do's? She's the one who must make lightning changes to suit the many kinds of clothes she must wear in her work. She's a walking encyclopedia of practical hair tips since she has to do her own hair to keep up with the many different demands of her clients who range all the way from dress manufacturers giving fashion shows to magazines planning a beautiful cover. While you may feel a top-flight fashion model can "wear anything," you'll never know how lovely you can look yourself until you try something new!

## Mrs. Higgins Gives Afternoon Tea for Visiting Sister

DALHART, July 30—Mrs. T. H. Higgins recently honored her sister, Mary Carolyn McBride of Sioux City, Iowa, with an afternoon tea at her apartment in The Morton.

The young girls who received bids to the tea were Wilma Hatt, Olivia Ann Collins, Joan Swafford, Shirley Pipkin, Nita Lynn, Ina Jean Gray, Nancy Bell and Billy Van Hillton. Jackie Allred, D'Arlene Herin, Kephall Marx, Betty McClendon, Patsy Pignatelli, Jo Beth Story, Nora Lynn Spencer and Ginger and Pat Giffney.

Mary Carolyn is here for several weeks to visit with Capt. and Mrs. Higgins.

## Homes Will Offer Good Living for All the GI Joes

By RUTH MILLETT

Here's good news for G. I. Joe. Some of the concern over his future welfare has understandably been a wife annoying to him. After all, he can't be regarded as a case problem when he gets home. But he'll certainly be pleased to hear that his little woman is getting some sound advice on how to make his home, even if it is just a two-room apartment, comfortable enough to make him forget the discomforts and regimentation of army life.

One decorator, with G. I. Joe's comfort in mind, is telling wives the living room ought to be built around a piece of furniture as comfortable as a day bed or couch, with books and a radio within easy reach. Here a tired husband can rest when he gets home from a hard day at the office.

The same decorator is rooting for twin chests in the bedroom so that the man who has been used to having a place, however small, for his own things won't have to crowd his clothes into the bottom-drawer-of-a-dresser which is unfortunately what happens to most husbands.

**PLEASE MEN**  
If wives take such advice seriously, G. I. Joe is going to be a lucky man. For most of the new ideas in the furnishing and decorating of homes have in the past been designed to please women, not men. It is women who go for tricky ideas that make a house look like a page out of a woman's magazine. And it is women who benefit from stream-lined kitchens.

But it is the men who will enjoy a living room furnished so that a man will have a comfortable place to stretch out while he reads the evening paper or indulges in an after-dinner smoke.

And it is the men who will be made happier by more storage space in the bedroom—since women usually manage somehow to get at least three-fourths of any closet or dresser they share with a man.

That's one way women might profitably spend their time while they wait for their men to come home—in making sure their homes are comfortable from a man's point of view. Then home will be something Mr. Jones instead of Mrs. Jones will envy.

## CFTC Installations Are To Be Commended

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD, Pampa, Texas—(Special)—Behold Pampa army air field and other army air fields included in the million square miles covered by the Central Flying Training Command, which join today in the observance of Air Force Day, lies an imposing record of having participated in the training of 90,000 air crewmen during the year of 1944. Just how impressive is this volume of production is borne out by comparison with the number of graduates produced in 1939—that year 696 students were graduated from CFTC schools.

In the three years following Pearl Harbor, 57,927 pilots were trained at CFTC installations. The record of growth can be visualized by noting that during the three years prior to the treacherous Japanese attack only 5,513 pilots were trained.

CFTC conducts its business—the training of aerial combat crews—in air fields located in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas. In the various schools, lessons from pre-flight to B-29 transitional courses are given to a steady flow of pilots, bombardiers, navigators, gunners, and related technicians.

CFTC is one of the three major divisions of the AAF Training Command, nerve center of the AAF Training program and located at Fort Worth, Texas.

Aircrew specialists taught at various CFTC installations include combat pilot, flight engineer, navigator, bombardier and liaison pilot. In addition, instructors are taught in these specific fields and on-the-job training is carried on for all assigned military personnel.

Meringue should be baked about 20 minutes at moderate heat as high temperature will toughen it.

In 1944 600,000,000 dozen doughnuts were consumed in the United States.

**NO ASPIRIN FASTER**  
No better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 70c. 100 tablets, 36c. You get 24 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

## McCartier-Rice Vows Spoken

CANYON, July 30—Miss Best Rice recently became the bride of Chief Petty Officer Barry McCartier, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCartier, Canyon, in a ceremony performed in Cleveland, Texas.

The bridegroom has a 16 day leave and the couple will visit in Houston, Austin, and New Orleans before he returns to his base.

They will make their home in Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom is electrical engineer, connected with the navy ordnance laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartier were in Cleveland for the wedding.

## Auxiliary Meets In McBride Home

The V. F. W. Ladies' auxiliary met Friday night for their regular meeting with Mrs. W. H. McBride as hostess.

The following were present at the meeting: Mesdames B. S. Via, A. W. Babolch, Harry Sullivan, C. E. Graham, Cleve Blacklock, W. H. McBride, Ed Kirney, Jess Bowerman, and Roy Chisholm.

Mesdames Lela Purdy, Cladd Lard, Harry Carlson, J. F. Schwind, Ruth Graham and E. J. Johnson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. B. S. Via, 914 N. Somerville, August 11, when a covered dish dinner will be served. Members are asked to bring their husbands.

## Huddle Club Meets To Plan Annual Aloha Dance

DALHART, July 30—The Huddle club met yesterday afternoon with Mynald Cessnum according to the vice-president, Barbara Steele.

Plans have been made for the club's annual Aloha dance and arrangements completed at this meeting.

The Aloha dances given the past three years by the club have been among the largest and most interesting late summer events for the young set.

The dances especially honor boys and girls of this area who are going away to college. To carry out the theme of the affair, the girls are asked to wear either native Hawaiian or semi-flowered costumes and the boys slack suits.

## Party Honors Miss Eloise Lehmann

SHAMROCK, July 30—Miss Jo Anne Draper entertained with a bridge and line party, honoring Miss Eloise Lehmann of Langdale, Ala., who is a house guest of Miss Ruthie DuBoise.

Following the games refreshments were served and the group attended the show at a local theater.

Girls present were Misses Lehmann, Barbara Nell Laycock, Janet Caperton, Barbara Scott, Minnie K. Morse, Margaret Vaughn and Ruthie DuBoise.

Read the News Classified Ads.

## Miss Holmes Is Honored With Buffet Supper

SHAMROCK, July 30—One of many showers honoring Miss Minnie Katherine Holmes, popular bride-elect of Shamrock, was given last week of Mrs. Gaston Harbour.

The affair was given in the home of Mrs. Harbour's mother, Mrs. B. F. Kersh. The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with phlox and gladiolus. In the dining room the table was laid with a cloth of white linen and a green and white color scheme was carried out with

white wedding bells and garlands of ivy. Bridge provided entertainment following a buffet supper. High score was awarded to Mrs. Winifred Lew, second high to Mrs. B. F. Holmes and low to Mrs. Scott McCall, all of which were presented to the honoree.

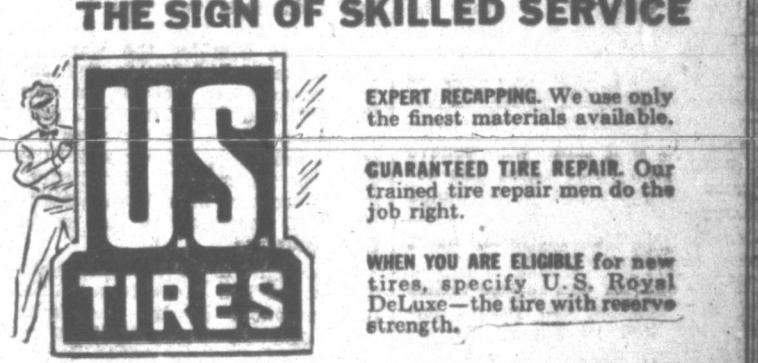
Whenever practicable, cook vegetables without peeling them. This conserves food value and avoids waste.

**NATCH THERMOMETERS GO UP**  
—remember, the higher they go the more troublesome is such of miasma (coughs, chafe, baby's diaper rash, Get Mexana, soothing medicated powder.

# Things you want to know ABOUT TIRES

Q. When will tires be available again without ration restrictions?  
A. Experts predict that new tires will not be available until after final victory. The big job today is make your present tires last.

Q. How can I make my tires last to see me through until new tires are available?  
A. Stop at the sign of skilled service. Our trained tire specialists will give your tires complete, regular tire inspection and expert, prompt service.



# US TIRES

EXPERT RECAPPING. We use only the finest materials available.

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIR. Our trained tire repair men do the job right.

WHEN YOU ARE ELIGIBLE for new tires, specify U.S. Royal DeLuxe—the tire with reserve strength.

# FRANK DIAL TIRE CO.

300 N. Cuyler Ph. 444

## Books of Today



By W. G. ROGERS

"THE ANATOMY OF PEACE," by Emory Reeves (Harper, \$2).

Writing with all the ardor of a pamphleteer, this perspicacious student of international affairs carries the idea of "One World" forward, by one brilliant argument after another, to its logical conclusion: One Government.

Under different names, Yalta, Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco have failed through hundreds of years, he claims, to produce a lasting peace, and there's no reason to expect them to succeed now. Conflict and war have been abolished only when the opposing parties have submitted to some superior authority and to tables of law, he says, and cites convincing cases.

The establishment of a single global sovereignty would mean the sacrifice of some powers now enjoyed by various nations, he admits, but denies it would mean the surrender of any important powers by the peoples themselves. And anyway, he asks pertinently, does a sovereign state actually exercise the sovereign powers on which it prides itself? Even congress does not, he points out; for instance, Japan at Pearl Harbor made a mockery of congress' supposed right to declare this country at war. At that historic moment the U. S., which had refused to yield any sovereignty, lost all freedom of choice; a little yielding at an earlier date would have preserved our national integrity in all essentials, according to Reeves' plan.

In short, he denys "the myth of total political independence in a world of total economic and social interdependence," ridicules those who "regard one's own country as the center of the universe."

Few books about the dangers of war are as stirring as this one about the possibilities of peace.

**JOE HAWKINS**  
Refrigerator Service  
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When you go to work in the morning, did it ever occur to you that you might not return. The answer: insurance.

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**LANORA** THRU WED.  
SPENCER KATHARINE  
**TRACY HEPBURN**

Without Love  
**LEX** THRU TUES.

THE THREE STOOGES  
MARY BETH MORGAN  
**Rockin in the Rockies**

Last Times Today  
**CROWN** MORIE MONTEZ  
**Jon HALL**  
"Gypsy Wildcat"

## Home Canning Hints Prove That Tomato Relish Makes Food Better

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Tomato marmalade, catsup and chili sauce make many otherwise rather dull foods taste better. That's why they belong in today's home canning picture.

**TOMATO CATSUP**  
(Yield: 6 Pints)  
Eight quarts sliced tomatoes, 5 onions, chopped, 1 red pepper, chopped, 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup, 1 pound brown sugar, 1 tablespoon whole mace, 1 tablespoon stick cinnamon, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon mustard seed.

Mix all ingredients in saucepan. Simmer until condensed to one-half in volume. Force through sieve. Simmer until desired thickness, stirring frequently. Completely fill hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

**GREEN TOMATO MARMALADE**  
(Yield: 8 Six-Ounce Jars)  
Peel 5 lemons and cut peel into thin slices; cover with water and cook 5 minutes. Drain, discard liquid. Slice lemon pulp and remove seeds. Cut 4 pounds of green tomatoes, about 16 small ones, into very thin slices. Combine lemon pulp, pulp, tomatoes, with 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups light corn syrup and 2 cups sugar in a broad deep pan. Boil rapidly until mixture is thick and fruit is clear. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately with a thin layer of hot melted paraffin.

**CHILI SAUCE**  
One gallon tomatoes, 2 cups onions, 2 cups sweet peppers, 1 pod hot pepper, 2 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 3 tablespoons mixed spices, 2 1/2 cups cider vinegar.

Chop tomatoes, onions and sweet peppers before measuring (run through food chopper). Drain off liquid (use this for soup or juice). Place ground tomatoes, onions and pepper in a large kettle, then add spices tied in cheesecloth bag, vinegar, sugar and other ingredients. Cook on top range slowly or in oven in large roasting pan at 250 degrees F. about 3 hours, or until thickened. Pack hot into clean jars.

Put on lids and process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

## Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, JULY 30)  
By The Associated Press  
MEATS—FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through X2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

Processed Foods—Book Four Blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; I1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 96 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp 4 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely.

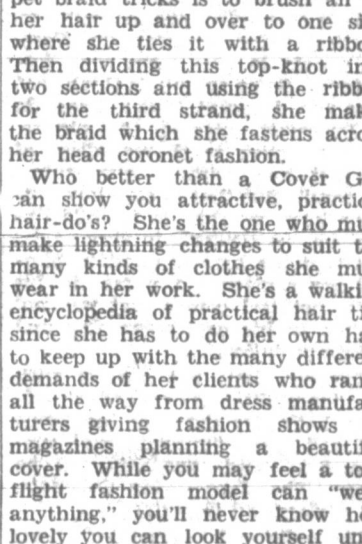
GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8, C-7, and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Canada's peak copper production was 643,317 pounds in 1940.

**LLOYD'S SIGN SHOP**  
All Types Sign Painting  
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**MADAM MAE**  
Phrenologist  
Readings  
Advice on all affairs of life. Tells you what you want to know. Hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
328 S. Cuyler

## RODEO MANAGER



O. W. Hampton, general manager of the Top O' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show is putting in most all of his time lately working on details of show set for Aug. 17-19.

## Texas Boy Drowns At Ardmore Pool

Raymond Max Jones, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, who live south of Pampa, was drowned in the swimming pool at Ardmore, Okla., Saturday.

The family was visiting Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones of Ardmore, who are the grandparents of the boy.

Surviving are his parents, grandparents at Ardmore, and grandparents of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz, and a sister, Betty Ruth.

The funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at the White Deer Methodist church with the minister officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery. Dunekel-Carmichael funeral home is in charge of the arrangements.

## Dallas Publishers Agree on Contract

DALLAS, Texas, July 30—(AP)—Publishers of two Dallas newspapers and officials of the Dallas Typographical Union and the International Typographical Union (ITU) have announced agreement on a one-year contract.

ITU Vice-President Larry Taylor said the contract provisions would probably go a long way in settling disputes in the national printing industry.

According to Taylor, publishers of the News and Times-Herald had negotiated for 51 days before agreement was reached Saturday and the action ratified yesterday by the local union.

Primary differences in negotiations, Taylor said, centered on acceptance by the publishers of the ITU's 1945 laws, which provide that the executive committee of the international may step in and break deadlocks in arbitration procedures to which local unions are committed.

In the Dallas contract, Taylor said, a local arbitration machinery is provided for settlement of grievances arising during the life of the contract. The arbitration agreement provides that the ITU laws shall not be subject to arbitration, Taylor added.

The contract also provides that there shall be no strikes or lock-outs.

For summer, dresses, slightly stiff fabrics that stand away from the body are cooler than are fabrics that cling.

Drowning was responsible for more than one-fourth of the 14,500 public accidents in 1944.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Worthwhile, home demonstration program at PAAF hospital.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The First Baptist W. M. O. will meet for breakfast in the park at 9 a. m.

**THURSDAY**  
W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church at two for business and missionary program.

**FRIDAY**  
Garden club luncheon will meet. Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Ray Robinson.

## For Sun-Time



By SUE BURNETT  
Send her out to play in this adorable sun dress with matching panties and a pet corner to shade her pretty face. Easy to make—and easy to wear.

Pattern No. 8860 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 3/8 yards of 25 or 30-inch fabric; bonnet 1/2 yard; panties, 3/4 yard.

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

Send today for your copy of "FASHION"—It's full of ideas for summer wardrobe planning; 15 cents.

## This great fighter is on the Jap side



This is one of Japan's greatest allies—geography. It has already put 6,200 miles between the guns we make and the men who are using them. It will put many, many more.

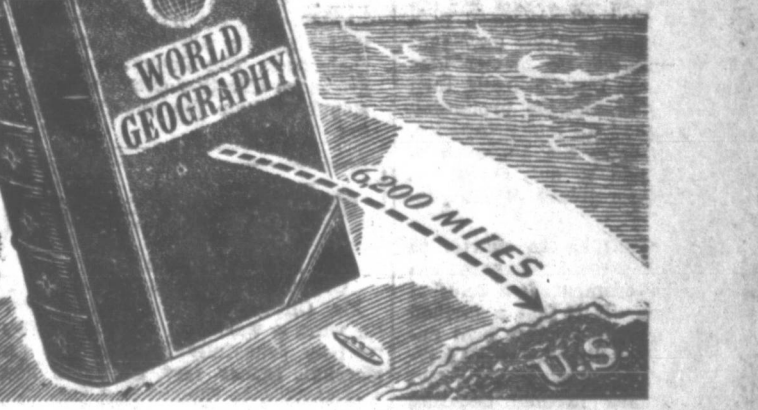
We have to overcome this great barrier of distance before we can fire a single shot at a single Japanese stronghold like Iwo Jima or Okinawa—or the islands of Japan, itself.

Yes, geography holds up that much of our front-line firing power. We are only beginning to lick geography in the Pacific. After we get it licked, then we'll really meet the Japs—some four to five million battle-hardened veterans, fighting in their own back yard with no geography to lick, all entrenched, all tough fighters, all splendidly trained, all well equipped. Four to five million of them ready and waiting—and two million more in reserve.

It isn't going to be easy. It isn't going to be quick. It's going to take a lot of fighting, a lot of working, a lot of building, a lot of hustling—for a long, long time.

## Says General Brehon Somervell

"The war in the Pacific will be hard and it may be long. It will require great effort to defeat the fanatically stubborn, close-knit power of the Japanese. Operations of greatly increased scope and magnitude in the Pacific will be required to assemble and drive home the preponderance of force necessary to assure the complete defeat of Japan. Japan has an army of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 men, and 2,000,000 reserves. Until the last Jap has surrendered, the Army Service Forces and those who support us on the home front cannot drop their burden."



This explanation of the war ahead is published in cooperation with the Armed Forces by

# LE SAGE COMPANY

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Pampa News

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"IF I WERE PUBLISHING THAT NEWSPAPER..."

This phrase has caused more than one good publisher to throw up his hands in disgust. The task of trying to please everyone was never more prominent than in the newspaper profession.

There are republican newspapers and democratic newspapers, papers that advocate this and others that oppose something else. But with all the fiery editorials and blazing headlines, there is still a certain amount of conservatism—the barest touch of shock.

It is to these shock-absorbers that the layman often objects. The publisher is accused of "pulling his punches," or "not calling a spade a spade." He is told he has no backbone and is a fence-straddler. Once in a while a well-meaning citizen will rush into the office and pour out a wild yarn picked up from an "authoritative source," often unnamed. Should the publisher seek to more firmly establish the authenticity of the story, the tale-bearer, feeling that his veracity is being questioned, will frequently flounce out of the office in an unhappy mood.

These unpleasant occurrences, which are quite frequent, can only be combated through a realization by the reader of the problems of publishing unconfirmed or libelous material. These are phases of newspaper business as foreign to the average reader as the workings of a web press.

Hindered as they are by rules and regulations, with the constant threat of libel hanging over his head, it is nothing short of amazing that the newspaper handles its work as well as it does. Scathing accusations must be seasoned with a generous sprinkling of good sense. The most vigorous crusader must observe certain bounds beyond which he dares not trespass. Libel laws are the only check of freedom of the press. The archives of the Fourth Estate are filled with accounts of libel suits of which the casual reader has never heard.

"If I were publishing that newspaper..." Don't worry. He wouldn't!

Will The Charter Increase Or Decrease Chaos?

Some newspapers seem to think that signing the charter is a question of chaos or no chaos. The Washington Evening Star runs an editorial under this head. It is not that simple. It is not a case of either-or. Whether the charter will have a tendency to increase our confusion and our chaos or cause us some nation to approach a peaceful world, will depend on the beliefs of the people.

It seems that those who believe it is the charter or chaos also believe that peace can be promoted by nations that themselves do not practice peaceful methods, using force to promote peace.

If this charter can reduce tariffs between nations, can reduce immigration restrictions, it will do much to promote peace. But none of the Big Three seem to believe in the principles that are essential to peace; namely, free trade throughout the world, and free immigration throughout the world.

It would seem that the most practical way and the only possible way of promoting peace rather than chaos is for some nation to set an example by repealing all the laws that tend to interfere with men being free, men having the right to trade and to migrate.

Spiritual and Moral Blessing Instead of this policy hurting the nation that adopted it first, it would be a great blessing to it both spiritually and materially. It would be the greatest influence to promoting peace that could be adopted.

The reason the charter is likely to promote more chaos rather than less, is that it has a tendency to divert the people's attention from the necessity of coming to understand the causes of chaos and of war. If the people are led to believe that all we need is a larger force, no matter how that force is directed, no matter how anarchistic the force is itself, then instead of the charter promoting peace and goodwill and prosperity, it will only delay the approach to peace and add to our chaos. It will become an opiate of the people.

The proposals in the charter to establish a universal money system made by governments is a delusion and a snare. It is just a method that will impoverish our own nation. It only will delay the American people awakening to the fact that they are further debasing their money system and impoverishing themselves.

Don't Need Man-Money We do not need a money created by men. We need a medium of exchange that no man made and no man can unmake. We need a money that the politicians cannot change by fiat. We already have that kind of money. Do not through the ages, it has been found that gold and, in some cases, silver, has been the most practical medium of exchange, the most practical storage of wealth. This is something the politicians cannot create by fiat. It requires human energy and human intelligence to mine and purify gold. This is a universal measure throughout the world. And any nation that lives on its income and ties itself to this form of money can have a sound money system. There is no need for a new international money. We already have it in gold.

So the charter may do harm and increase chaos rather than promote peace because it is approaching the solving of our problems from the wrong starting point. It is approaching it by force and fiat money rather than having some strong nation, like the United States, set an example of a government that protects men's lives and property and does not try to create fiat money.

The best way to teach is by example, not by force, which seems to be the plan proposed by the charter.

The Nation's Press

THE KAMIKAZE CORPS FINDS SOME ALLIES

Repair work has stopped on nine battle damaged warships in San Francisco bay shipyards because the unions consider the war between the United States and Japan secondary to the war between the AFL and CIO. The AFL men stopped work on the warships because, they say, all the work in the yards is under AFL jurisdiction, but contractors have been permitted to hire CIO members to cut in on their preserve.

This ought to be the best news Tokyo has had in quite a while. Suicide pilots of the kamikaze corps probably were sacrificed to put the ships out of action, but it doesn't cost the Japs a thing to keep them out of action. Just leave that to their allies in the two patriotic unions which no so long ago gave a no-strike pledge.

The strike in the repair yards, coming at a time when the navy is engaged in a recruiting campaign and practically begging for 16,000 sorely needed additional workers to help repair vessels in west coast yards, verges upon mutiny. It isn't as if there wasn't plenty of work to go around, no matter what sort of work it is. There is so much work that the navy is thousands short of the work force needed to restore all these ships to a few weeks' duration, but will go on at least one and perhaps five years after the war.

The soldiers, sailors, and marines who gave their lives at Okinawa to keep this country free died in open combat against a declared enemy. Their companions who survived to carry on the fight are left with the bitter knowledge that there is also an enemy at their back. The shipyard strikers are more effective enemies of the Republic than the Japanese sailors.

DELAY—To be an effective rather than a meaningless but idealistic declaration, the charter provides that the three great powers—the United States, Britain and Russia—organize and maintain a world gendarmerie designed to squelch local outbreaks that might develop into major wars.

It is understood that the U. S. is expected to provide about sixty percent of the naval, military and aerial police power.

Agreements on allocation of policing strength remain to be negotiated. They must come before the senate eventually. It is then that the isolationists, who have withheld their fire so far, will deliver their attack.

When these dice are down, they think that they can roll to a triumph. They also think that they can roll to a triumph. They think that they can roll to a triumph. They think that they can roll to a triumph.

The isolationist bloc has prepared three alternative resolutions to the San Francisco pact. Its leaders planned to offer them during the debate on the charter itself.

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features Mr. Churchill has shown us how he wins a war and how he shows us how gracefully he can lose an election. Either way, he looks like a champion to George and me.

Official Group To Represent McLean A delegation of McLean citizens will travel to Pampa in a motorcade to attend the August 19 performance of the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show here, August 17, 18 and 19.

Headed by Mayor Boyd Meador and chamber of commerce officials, the delegation will officially represent McLean on that day.

Surprise Package From Home



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER CHARTER—Although President Truman may have achieved a landslide ratification of the United Nations charter by the senate before this column appears in print, he will have won only half the battle for all-out American participation in a world organization to preserve permanent peace and security.

Isolationists and reservationists pocketed their objections during the debate on the charter itself because they knew they were licked. It is almost the same strategy which the 1920 "Battalion of Death" utilized in defeating the league of nations covenant. They could not assail the noble and general purposes of the document Woodrow Wilson brought back from Versailles.

It was not until they went into a huddle and former Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire discovered the implications of Article X, which gave the league jurisdiction over many domestic questions, that they dared to open fire on the pact itself.

In similar manner the enemies of the San Francisco agreement will lay down a barrage when the senate begins debate on American commitments and abrogation of sovereignty which may be imposed by adherence to the charter.

It is possible that the United States may then be a member of the international organization as a result of senate approval of the new covenant among the nations. But the implementing of our membership by congressional okay of any plan to use our military, naval and air forces to keep the peace will set the stage for a showdown debate.

It is then that the isolationists hope to shine. TRAVEL—Another type of war chisel has been discovered by J. Monroe Johnson, president and transportation boss, as a result of his order that civilian travelers cannot make a pillivan trip for less than 450 miles. Nationwide cheating of this decree may result in the imposition of new travel hardships on decent citizens.

Many "big-shots," as well as small guys, according to Colonel Johnson's records, have tried to outwit the federal order. If one of them wants to make a journey of 400 miles or less, which does not entitle him to a sleeper he buy a ticket for a 500- or 600-mile jaunt. Then he presents the unused portion of his coupon for a refund at the general passenger agent's office.

Even federal officials have resorted to questionable means to beat Colonel Johnson's ruling. W.P.B.'s industrial advisory commissions used to assemble in Washington, an ideal center for manufacturers with headquarters in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland etc.

But the distance from the industrialists' homes to the Capital is less than 450 miles. So now they meet in Chicago, getting a good night's sleep on the pullman and beating the ODT chieftain's ruling.

The sooner the Poles from abroad return, the sooner we shall hold elections.—Premier Oubka-Morawski of Poland. And why must Americans bear so much of this (relief) burden? The answer is, because we have most of the means of supply and transportation, and of him to whom much is given, much shall be required.—Elgin, Ill., Courier-News.

Peter Edson's Column:

IT WILL BE THE BIGGEST SALE ON EARTH

By PETED EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—Speaking of traditional August sales, the government's 100-billion-dollar-going-out-of-war-business-fire-sale—meaning the disposal of surplus property—is literally becoming what the midsummer ads used to describe as the greatest, most sensational sale on earth. While politicians wrangle over whether surplus property should be administered by a board, as the law now calls for, or by a single boss as President Truman recommends, the business grows.

This is a seller's market. Almost anything finds takers. Everybody is in a buying mood hoping to find bargains. Consequently, private business interests are keeping a wary eye on this government competition across the street, and pressure groups are getting pretty insistent in their demands.

Manufacturers are afraid that dumping all this stuff on the market will ruin sales for new products. Makers of pharmaceuticals want all surplus medical stocks destroyed. Wholesale trade associations want surplus goods sold only through their trade channels. State and local governments want and give preference on airports, hospitals, schools. The National Grange is telling all its lodges how to get a hall. Veterans' groups want the \$2500 limit raised on the amount of surplus materials an ex-soldier can get on priority. Labor and consumers' groups are yelling against

any possible freeing of goods in warehouses or taking out of production any plants that might produce surplus employment. All the elements are here of a super-duper bargain-counter rush.

CONVERSION OF MATERIALS A PROBLEM The sale of auto parts is fairly simple for they can be used as is. But some of the surplus war materials have no known civilian use in their present form. To study how these materials may be converted into consumer goods a "Bureau of Products Research for Altered Use" will be set up soon. Already there are a few examples of what necessity can invent. Such things as aluminum sheet and tubing, welding equipment, rivet guns and drill motors have been converted into lawn chairs, poultry brooders, home heating units, electric hot plates. Gas masks have been made into goggles and the hose used for bicycle handlebar grips.

UPTON CLOSE: It's Time We Got Together on Nippon Question

It is high time to bring together in one formula our various ideas about Japanese surrender. Those who want to fight on beyond the attainment of basic American safety and statesmanship—in other words, beyond basic American needs—must be actuated either by sheer brute revenge and love of slaughter or by an undercover wish to deplete their own country in order to weaken it in manpower, in steel, and in resources so that some other power, more beloved than their own government, can dominate in Pacific Asia and will have the odds in its favor, in event we should ever clash with it.

These indisputable, plain alternatives bring us to the simple question: What are the basic American needs? There is very little real difference between Americans—true Americans—of all schools of thought on this point. I think such differences as exist are quibbles over phrases and formulas rather than different aims and interests. I find that the people who say "We must have unconditional surrender" actually want very much the same treatment of Japan as those who say "unconditional surrender is nothing but a senseless phrase to stumble over and quarrel about." I find that nobody sets any really basic value on the term, "unconditional surrender" except as a matter of completely humbling the Japanese and of establishing our own masterfulness. Everybody is agreed that the Japanese must completely give in and give up, and the Japanese will be agreed to that, too, if they ask for terms. Beyond that point the phrase "unconditional surrender" has only the value of what the Oriental would call "face," or an Occidental would understand better under the phrase: "We said that's the way it would be, so that's the way it's got to be!"

Now, this seems a very childish attitude for which to sacrifice tens of thousands of young, human lives and millions of dollars, "Face" or pride in themselves are too petty in practical value for grownup Western people to give them such importance. Some among us think that since the departed leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, uttered the phrase, we must stick to it, regardless of its cost and without questioning the result. But that is certainly carrying hero worship to a child-like extreme—particularly in view of the fact that the hero in question is himself no other than a phrase in his entire political career that was not subject to his own revamping and reinterpretation.

However, let's not quarrel with the "unconditional surrender" addicts. Let's give the Japs the terms and call them "unconditional surrender"—and everybody will understand it perfectly. "Unconditional surrender" can mean anything or nothing. Since we are subscribers to the Hague Conventions of War, and hold ourselves to those ethics, even though the enemy may not, "unconditional surrender" means for us, in any case the acceptance of the enemy's surrender subject to the rules for treatment of a surrendered enemy. We can't just kill the enemy off, as so many ancients did, and some modern forces are doing. That is a set of conditions that applies in unconditional surrender of an American to those who are wedded to that particular phrase—and far beyond that it would put the Pacific in the lap of the United States of America so far as the future is concerned.

More interested in what goes into America's lap within the next few weeks or month than in any damned phrase in or out of the diplomatic and military phrase-books. (Copyright, 1945.)

into the driveway. Mrs. Archer gets out, carrying a few packages. Mr. Archer dumps onto the driveway a large bag of fertilizer, his nose in the air and breathing a disgusted "Phew. Louise appears at the back door and beckons urgently to them. LOUISE: (stealthy whisper) Mrs. Pringle's here!

INT. KITCHEN Mrs. Archer precedes her husband into the kitchen, looking at Louise in a puzzled way. MRS. ARCHER: (surprised whisper) Mrs. Pringle? Louise nods. MR. ARCHER: (very audibly) Wonder what the devil she wants? MRS. ARCHER: (shushing him) Harry! Shhh! She'll hear you.

INT. PORCH MRS. ARCHER: (gruffly) Hello, Dorothy. What's on your mind? MRS. ARCHER: (coolly polite) Louise said you wanted to see me. MRS. PRINGLE: (enjoying herself) That's right. MRS. ARCHER: Corlies dear—will you go to your room, please. Corlies crosses obediently towards the stairs. MRS. PRINGLE: Oh, don't send her out of the room on my account. It's about her that I've come to see you. Corlies, all ears, has paused at the foot of the stairs. MRS. ARCHER: (quietly) Corlies, go up to your room, please. CORLIES: Yes, Mother. Obediently, but with obvious reluctance, she goes up the stairs and her bedroom door is heard closing.

CLOSE SHOT—MRS. ARCHER, MRS. PRINGLE AND MR. ARCHER. The Archer sedan has just pulled

In Hollywood

Hollywood notables have volunteered to serve as "guest columnists" while Ervyn Johnston is on vacation. The column below was written by Actress Lauren Bacall.

HOLLYWOOD July 30.—After the war, and when we can have some time off together, Bogie and I are going to buy a ketch—we already have a cabin cruiser—and sail down to Mexico. I think it will be wonderful—wait sun and the sea. I like to keep brown. Bogie, too, looks so wonderful when he's tanned; his shoulders get broader and his waist thinner when he's working on his boat. I like sun-tanned, healthy-looking people.

That will be our REAL honeymoon. Until then, we have to take what we can get. Now we're both working in pictures. Bogie is doing "The Two Mrs. Carrillos" with Barbara Stanwyck; Charles Boyer and I are making "Confidential Agent." So I have to be in the make-up department at 7:30 a. m. to have my hair done. Bogie doesn't have to have HIS done. He gets there at 8:30 a. m. Then we have a cup of black coffee together.

I wonder—why doesn't EVERYONE get married? I can't understand why some people aren't. I think marriage is what makes a woman really happy. I want to stay married. I don't take it lightly. I know it's dangerous to marry an actor and then keep your career. It can be done, but it demands intelligent people. The wife has to realize that her husband will come into contact with attractive women.

HE'S SO UNDERSTANDING Bogie is such an understanding man. He teases me at times, but I like it. I was quaking in my boots when I first came into the set of "To Have and Have Not." Bogie put me at my ease, right away. He told me that he, too, had once been a magazine model, like or not repay him for his blood and

If the victor's intention is to absorb the conquered population into his own political body, as when the British fought the Boers to a finish, or the North completely crushed the South with a final, unconditional surrender in our own Civil War, then this idea makes sense; otherwise, it frankly does not.

To the man in the street who has fought a few rough-and-tumble brawls, or the woman who has argued her way to complete and absolute victory in a contest of words, "unconditional surrender" simply means the beaten guy saying, "I am finished; I give up; I can't resist any longer; what are you going to do?" We can say to Japan that when she reaches this point, we are going to take possession of her remaining fleet, complete the destruction of her war plants, demand the physical surrender of her armies on the continent of Asia and islands of the sea, and throw a blockade around her homeland, while she, herself, reconstructs a government which, if it passes our inspection, will be permitted to sit down with us and draw up mutual plans for the peace and trade of Pacific Asia.

It seems to me that if the present Japanese authorities should accept this formula, it would be satisfactory "unconditional surrender" to those who are wedded to that particular phrase—and far beyond that it would put the Pacific in the lap of the United States of America so far as the future is concerned.

More interested in what goes into America's lap within the next few weeks or month than in any damned phrase in or out of the diplomatic and military phrase-books. (Copyright, 1945.)

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The London Times (known both as the Thunders and as the Englishman's) remarks of British labor's great victory that there's no reason "why the world should look for any revolutionary change in foreign—or indeed—in domestic policy."

Having lived in England many years, your columnist accepts that as a fair appraisal. The land of Cedric the Saxon—aristocracy, middle-class and labor—rarely has leaped without taking a good look.

However, we shall make a mistake. When he was a baby, he said, he was beautiful! And his mother, who was an illustrator and artist, painted his picture for magazine covers.

He loves our new home, and so do I. It's my very first, the first time I've ever lived anywhere but in an apartment. It's a wonderful feeling—wandering from room to room, feeling that it is ours.

My husband takes great pride in our home, but he is a worrier. Even when there's nothing to worry about he worries because everything is running smooth.

You know—I haven't yet received my wedding present from him! He's having it made, but he won't tell me what it is. He's very difficult to buy things for. I can't get him to name a single thing he wants. But I guess I get ONE break, anyway. His birthday is Christmas Day, so I only have one present a year to worry about for him!

REALLY A SENTIMENTALIST He's a sentimentalist, but he tries to conceal it. When we're entertaining friends, he doesn't display any affection toward me, but he knows I am there. Just when I think he doesn't know, he reaches out and holds my hand, and continues talking. When we moved into our house, he carried me over the threshold just like a proud bridegroom. Then he groaned, "You weigh a ton!" But he didn't fool ME.

Heads U. S. 7th

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U. S. — premium Army 44 Broad smile 26 Indian peasant 45 Highway 27 Victim of 46 Symbol for europlum 28 Felony 47 Conclusion 29 Palm leaf 49 Rove 31 Recant (comb. 50 Circle part form) 51 Constellation 32 Pull after 52 Ambary 33 Surrender 54 Merry 34 56 Part of "be" 40 Action 58 Sun god 43 Exchange 58 Sun god

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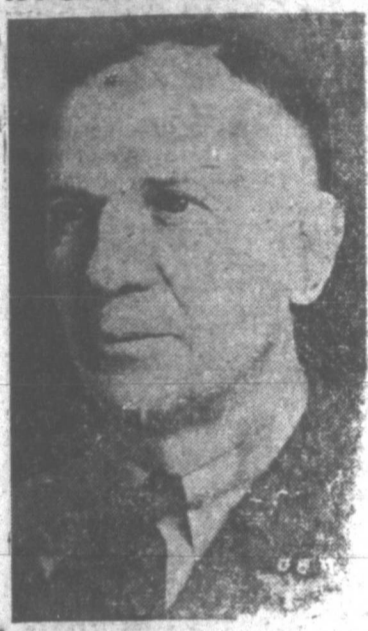
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



RYUKYU CHIEF



Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, above, fifth air force chief, is now in command of the Far East's air force operations in the Ryukyu Islands.

Your GI Rights

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 30—Here are some questions regarding the naturalization of persons who have served in the armed forces of the United States:

Q. I had not received my final papers before I went into the navy. I assumed that my service automatically entitled me to citizenship but when I went to register to vote after my discharge and explained my case they said I still wasn't a citizen. Is this true?

Q. Being in the armed services of the U. S. does not automatically entitle you to citizenship. It has been made much easier, however, for service men and women to get citizenship.

Q. There are several men in my outfit who aren't citizens. Would you please tell me what persons are eligible to take advantage of the streamlined method of becoming citizens?

A. Any person who is serving or has served honorably in the military or naval forces of the U. S. since September 1, 1939 and has (1) been lawfully admitted to the U. S. (if the applicant served abroad and entered the U. S. before September 1, 1943, this does not apply) and (2) was at the time of his enlistment or induction a resident of the U. S. Those not eligible include persons, dishonorably discharged, or a conscientious objector who performed no military duty whatever or refused to wear the uniform.

Q. I understand that having served in the army or navy makes it easier to get citizenship papers. What are the things that make it easier?

A. There are no restrictions as to age, race, because of enemy nativity or nationality and no period of residency is required. Also you don't have to file your first papers. Your petition may be filed in any court having jurisdiction without reference to your residence. No fee is charged and no waiting is required after you file your petition.

Read the News Classified Ads.

World-Wide Shortage

Of Food Felt Here

A combination of freak circumstances this year has caused for the first time in history a world-wide shortage of food which will be felt even by those in "favored" nations, declares Philip Henry in the August issue of Magazine Digest.

Peasants in Eastern Germany where the transfer of farm lands from German to Polish ownership is likely, and those in Poland, Hungary and Romania where large estates will be divided into small farms, are unwilling to plant seeds because they aren't sure they will own the subsequent crops.

In Holland, about 1,000,000 acres of land, now under sea level, will be unutilized for the next 5 to 10 years, and the land that could be productive won't be because of the need for imported fertilizer. As for India and China, America can't even hope to deal with possible famine in those countries.

Many Allied nations who expected to help feed Europe have had crop failures. Lack of rain in Argentina has greatly reduced the amount of food she can export this year. Cuba, largest single producer of sugar, had a dry spell for five months. Due to "dust-bowl" devastation Australia, which in normal times contributes 110 million bushels of wheat to the world's supply, will produce this year only about 40 million bushels.

Canada has furnished as much grain and meat to UNRRA as did the U. S. However, too much rain and abnormally cool weather so cattle had to be "winter-fed," will substantially cut into the contribution she can make. The war has ruined much of Russia's farming areas and her increase in food production over last year's can only be slight due to lack of draft animals, farm machinery and labor.

Many more of our ships will be needed to supply our Pacific forces than was necessary for the European war. In 1944, army purchases were 80 per cent higher than the previous year. For 1945, an additional 20 per cent increase will be made. Added drains are feeding the 1,000,000 prisoners of war in this country, at least a portion of the 2,000,000 prisoners taken abroad, and the 1,000,000 occupation troops we will maintain in Europe.

Labor Officials

Obey Government

DALLAS, July 30—(AP)—Union officials at the North American aviation plant say they will abide by any directive of the National War Labor Board concerning settlement of company-union grievances.

The officials, who made the statement yesterday, made no move for a strike vote at the plant, set for Aug. 15.

Small Firms Ignored

By Government Agency

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—Senators heard a complaint today that small businessmen "get the run-around" from government agencies when they are seeking to buy machine tools for war contracts.

E. Richard Bagaroz of New York, president of Pressnitelub, Inc., testified that he had been sent from one agency to another finally was told the machine tools he wanted weren't available. A government inventory placed in the record by Senator Stewart (D-Tenn.) listed the type of tools the company wanted.

Bagaroz told the senate subcommittee on small business—inquiring into surplus property disposal methods—that the tools were needed in the manufacture of navy rocket parts.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Corporation Is Offering Quick Help for GI's

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30—A speedy procedure by which farm veterans of this war may obtain priority preference for purchase of surplus equipment for use in their agriculture, enterprises is now available through AAA and the Smaller War Plants corporation, C. Ray Earley, SWPC acting district manager, declared today.

Veterans who have been released from active duty in the armed forces and who need surplus government property for use on their farms should go to the county AAA committee in the county in which they live for certification. Earley said. Following certification, their applications are turned over to the nearest district office of SWPC, and SWPC then acts as the veterans' buying agent.

Applications have already been received in the Southwest region of SWPC for tractors, trucks, harrows, plows, power pumps, power saws and many similar types of equipment for use on the farm. This equipment is being purchased from the disposal agencies as fast as it is declared surplus.

These commodities, if available in surplus, may be purchased through Smaller War Plants corporation for cash or with a minimum cash down payment of 15 percent of the sale price of the item.

Earley explained that a few limitations apply in the case of the farm veteran desiring to purchase surplus property. His capital investment may not exceed \$25,000, he may not purchase in excess of \$2,500 worth of surplus, and the county AAA committee must certify that there is a reasonable probability of the veteran's success in the enterprise.

Just Kids in This

Iwo Jima Outfit

By ROBBIN COONS

IWO JIMA—(AP)—The Mustangs are coming in from a strike at Japan.

Here comes the first of them now! Separate formations rip the blue fabric of the sky with vast tearing sounds. They pour in over the airfield and "buzz" the control tower, then peel off—one by one like spirited birds wheeling in the sun—to circle for the landing.

Now and again an arriving plane peels off and goes into the "Victory roll"—meaning an enemy plane has been bagged. It's like a small boy turning handsprings.

Fighter pilots are youngsters, mostly. A few but very few are as old as 30, and 27 is considered a ripe old age. The younger they are, the more exuberant. Riding a truck over to the squadron club, where they'll get beer or coke and tell the interrogators what they did and saw, their excited chatter continues. They're like kids, replaying their football game in the showers.

On a truck I find myself next to a wiry, black-haired youngster named Coons—no relation but I'd claim him in a minute. Lt. Joseph Coons of Detroit, Mich. He's 21. He has shot down one Japanese plane over the "empire" and today he thinks he got another but isn't claiming it because he can't be sure. "I shot at four and I think one went down," he said. "I should've got that joker—it hurts not to."

In the clubroom the flying chatter keeps up. At the interrogating table it's quiet and serious, detailed. In the drink-sipping groups around the room it's excited, exultant. There've been enemy planes up today—something rare. Pilots who were grounded are cursing their luck, green-eyed. . . .

At the table officers are jotting down pilots' reports, questioning and cross-questioning. I hear: "I saw it go down, sir, after Coons and—" A few moments later Joe Coons is skimming the clouds he's lately left.

"We got it!" he tells me.

Lt. Billy M. Wilkinson, 20, of Houston, Texas, said "no Nips today." Didn't even see one. Only thing exciting that happened to him was a few days ago—he'd had to bail out after a strike at Haha Jima "up the line," but he was fished out right away.

But 2nd Lt. John Douglas Thompson, 21, of San Francisco, is cloud-happy on the rubbers'.

Dr. George Snell

Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1483 for appointment

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Complete Stock of Parts and New Magnets

Also KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS

BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES AND PARTS

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No reservation necessary.

For schedule information

Phone 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Read the News Classified Ads.

Hillsboro Cotton Mill To Call Strike Monday

HILLSBORO, Texas, July 30—(AP)—A strike at the Hillsboro cotton mills may be called at 3 p. m. today when the second shift reports for work at 7 a. m. tomorrow when the first shift reports, Paul Schuler, Dallas, international representative for the CIO, announced yesterday.

Members of the Textile Workers union local (CIO) employed at the Hillsboro mills voted yesterday to slab. He's a big youngster, looks like Errol Flynn, and he "got one" today, besides a "probable." They're all calling him "hot pilot." He's the kid who made the winning touchdown—and he can't quite believe it.

Synthetic rubbers already are out-performing natural rubber parts on specific applications. —Elwood P. Riesing, chief engineer, Firesone Industrial Rubber Products Co.

Lloyd Faying, Former St. Louis Editor, Dies

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 30—(AP)—Funeral services were to be held here Saturday for Lloyd F. Faying, one-time editor of the St. Louis Star and later an executive of the Encyclopedia Britannica staff.

Faying, who died Thursday after a long illness, served as a captain in the Spanish-American war and was in command of military forces which preserved order during the great flood of 1900 in Galveston, Texas. He was given a medal by the city for his services.

He had lived here since his retirement 15 years ago.

Afghanistan has a population of 7,000,000.

FIGURE THIS OUT!

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—The OPA announced today that all fishing tackle except rods, reels and non-metallic lines and nets will be removed from price control, effective Aug. 2.

Among items from which price ceilings will be lifted are hooks, strings, scales, floats, swivels and sinkers.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

FORT WORTH, July 30—(AP)—Officers of the League of Texas Municipalities, meeting with representatives of Texas professional engineers and Texas contractors here yesterday, voted to set up a statewide municipal council. The council would be composed of five members from each of three groups.

Read the News Classified Ads.

FAMOUS DISCOVERY

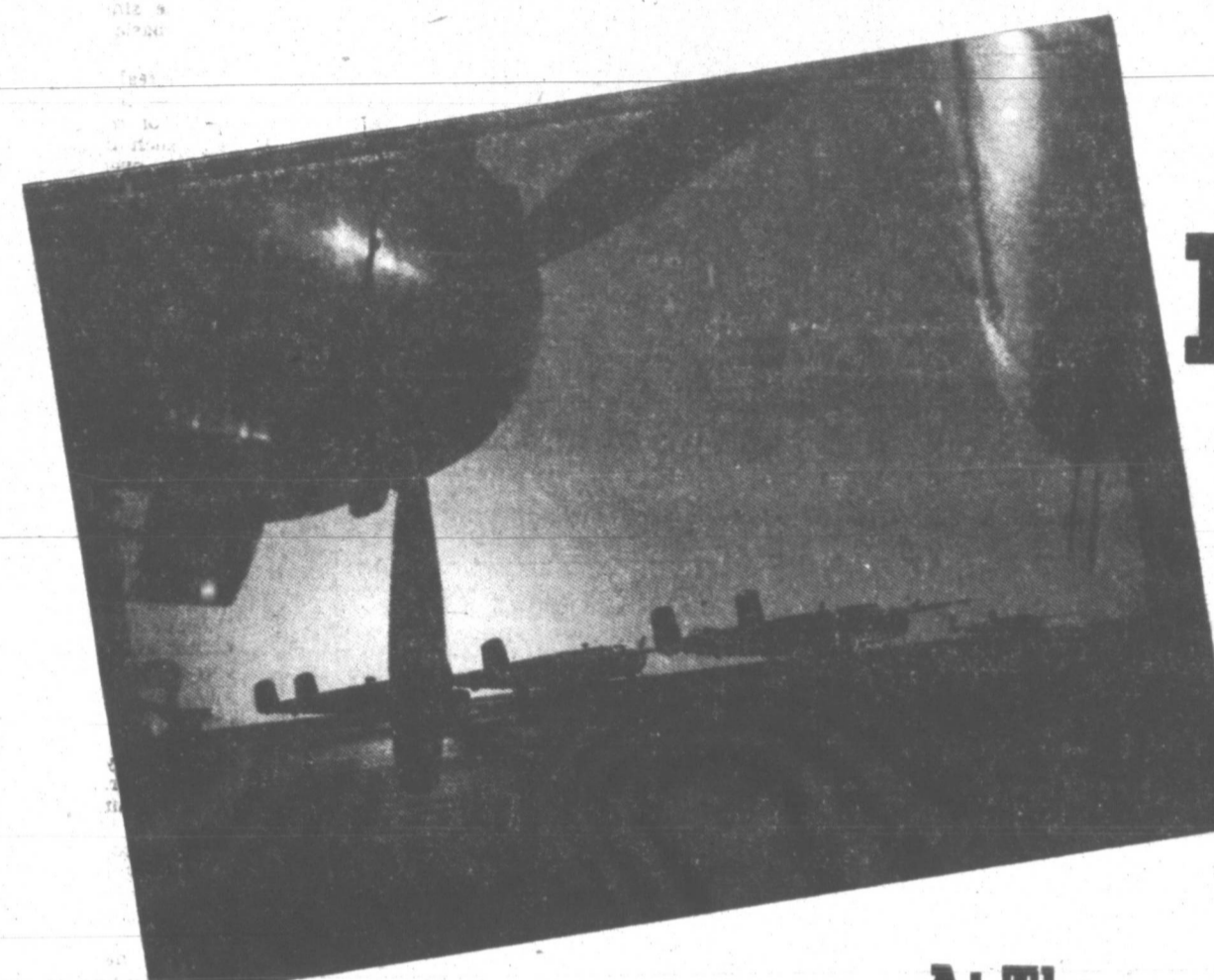
acts fast on the kidneys

—to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of medicine "getting up at nights." For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine. . . . helps relieve backache, run-down urine. . . . helps relieve backache, run-down urine. . . . helps relieve backache, run-down urine. . . .

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1256, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Read the News Classified Ads.



OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY AUG. 1st

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD In Celebration of ARMY AIR FORCES DAY

- The Following Will Be Open For Your Inspection:
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  - CADET DETACHMENT
  - GROUND SCHOOL
  - WAR INFORMATION CENTER
  - HOSPITAL
  - NURSERY
  - AIRPLANE REPAIR HANGAR
  - SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
  - SQUADRON DAY ROOMS AND BARRACKS
  - DANCING . . .
  - ALL AFTERNOON IN THE POST GYM
- EVERYBODY INVITED TO SEE A REVIEW & PARADE A 27 PLANE FORMATION OF B-25 BOMBERS LINK TRAINERS IN OPERATION A TRACK MEET A BALL GAME PAMPA OILERS VS. PAMPA FLYERS PLANES-PLANES-PLANES A GALAXY OF PLANES INCLUDING P-38's, B-25's, B-26's, B-24's, B-17's, and A-20's

Bus Service To Field-Reduced Rates

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The familiar orange and black truck with the word ALPACO on the side is your assurance of the best construction job, no matter how large or how small.

The Alpacos Construction company, 625 S. Cuyler, specializes in spray and brush painting, sand blasting and all kinds of work that will mark the greater post-war expansion of Pampa and the surrounding territory.

Using high quality Allied Paint company products, the firm offers a complete building construction and repair service that is unexcelled for quality and durability.

Alpaco accepts your order for construction or painting work and analyzes it to the fullest extent, figuring the work where it will cost

you less and how it can be done in the shortest possible time.

Marshall Hubbard is owner of the firm. Mr. Hubbard is a member of the Rotary club, the Pampa chamber of commerce, the Masonic lodge, and the Methodist church.

Telephone 1890 for quick estimates on the time and expense involved in carrying out the work you need done. You'll like the quick efficient service.

#### NO HORSE MEAT SHORTAGE

While Amarillo housewives haunt meat markets looking for steak or even soup bones, the Lions at the Amarillo zoo get whole carcasses.

The supply of meat for the lions, however, is horse meat. Recently a woman from Georgia wrote Potter county asking if they would accept a 21-year-old horse to use as lion feed. It was promptly accepted. Officials said it would feed the carnivorous animals for about three days.

Read the News' Classified Advs.

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**SKINNER'S GARAGE**

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Day and Night Service.

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Reducing Treatments

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Wash and Lubricating Jobs—Our Specialties  
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VICTORY LAMPS — MIRRORS — RANGES  
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SHOP OUR STORE AND SAVE

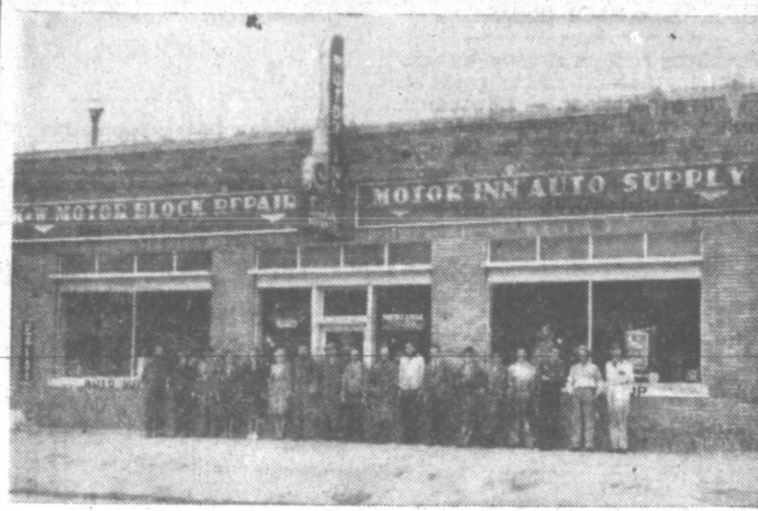
**PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES**

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# Pampa BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Review

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE, PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF PAMPA

### MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY



Pictured above is the exterior view of Motor Inn Auto Supply, owned jointly by Crawford Atkinson and Luke McClelland. Motor Inn is Pampa headquarters for

### Tractors Must Be Kept in Excellent Working Order for Big Plowing Job

Now that the wheat harvest is entirely finished, the farmers' attention is turned to plowing up the vast expanses of wheat lands in the Panhandle territory.

Farm equipment is vital and it must be kept in good repair and running condition and that is the big responsibility of the Osborn Machinery company, 810 West Foster.

The company is the Pampa headquarters for Allis Chalmers farm machinery and parts, Graham-Hoeme plows and Dempster drills, all of them the highest quality farm machinery that is obtainable.

Your Allis Chalmers tractor should be repaired by expert mechanics who are trained to know the intricate working of the machinery. Replacement and repair parts should be only those that are prescribed for use on Allis Chalmers machinery.

Osborn can get your work completed in the quickest possible time if you will state your needs well in advance on parts and other such equipment.

Bring your equipment to the Osborn Machinery company for reliable service at great savings to you.



**BURNS Dry Cleaners & Hatters**

113 W. Kingsmill Street Pampa, Texas

**Your Laundry AND Dry Cleaners**

FRANCIS & GILLESPIE

Phone 675

**"Distributor for Allied Paint Co. Products"**

Sand Blasting — Tank Treating  
General Contractors  
Spray Painting  
Industrial Paints—Varnishes

**ALPACO CONSTRUCTION CO.**

625 S. Cuyler Phone 1890

**DUE TO THE FACT**

That all of the surrounding states have responsibility laws we would recommend an auto liability policy. Ask us for rates and coverages.

**HUGHES-PITTS AGENCY**

117 West Kingsmill Phone 200

**PEG'S CAB**

Phone 94

"Say It With Flowers" From

**CLAYTON FLORAL CO.**

410 E. Foster Phone 80

### Highest Quality Food, Service Is Hillson's Motto

A good business is run on the principles of the best possible food and service in the fastest time at the lowest possible cost to you and C. C. King, owner of the Hillson Coffee Shop, has built his reputation on that basis.

In these days of shortages of almost every kind of restaurant food, the Hillson has maintained its excellent reputation of serving only the best foods available.

If the better quality food is not to be had, then the Hillson will serve you no other kind.

For breakfast, lunch or dinner, the Hillson constantly strives to maintain its standards of high quality food, efficient, courteous service and economical prices without sacrificing quality.

You will enjoy eating in the quiet surroundings afforded by the Hillson. It's conveniently located in downtown Pampa, too.

Special arrangements are offered for parties and noon luncheons, also. There is a spacious dining room separated from the rest of the establishment where you and your friends may dine in the utmost privacy.

Telephone 9544 for dining room reservations during any day in the week.

### Lists of Returnees Will Be Published

By special arrangement with the Associated Press, The News will publish lists of returning European veterans in advance of their arrival by ship in New York.

The lists will be sent to The News by telegram and will include names of soldiers who are residents of the Pampa area.

### BROTHER STUFF

ABOARD ADM. McCAIN'S Flagship, off Japan, July 28—(P)—Two mightier pilots stood before Capt. John S. Thach, operations officer, and reported that they strafed a train and blew up the engine in their sweep over Korea today.

"It was right near a little city," said the first pilot.

"That was no city, just a water stop," corrected the second.

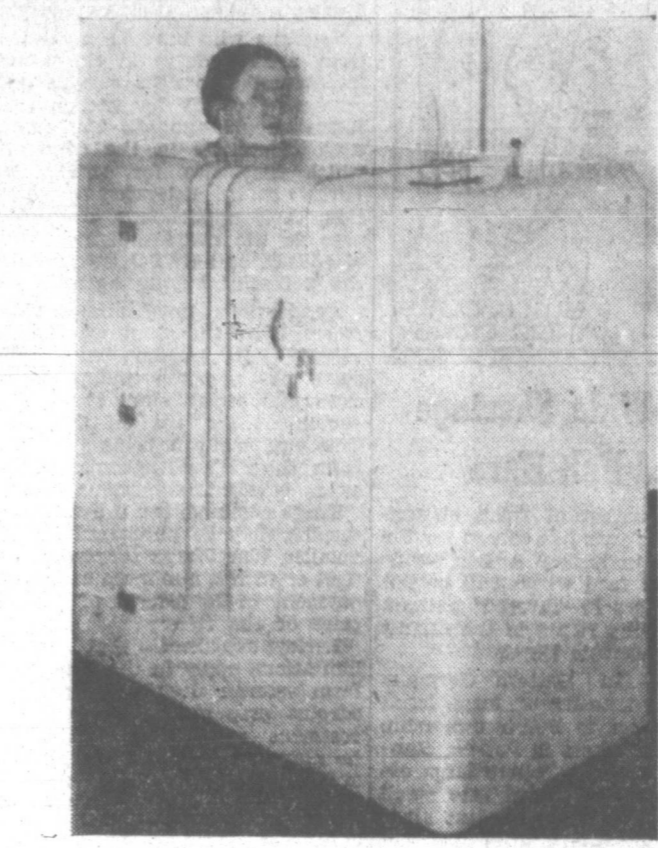
"Which is it?" asked Thach who hailed from Arkansas. "Maybe you're both right—just from different sections of the country and use different expressions."

"We're not from different parts of the country," said Lt. Hugh R. Horne. He jerked his head toward the other pilot. "That's my brother, Joe, and we both live in (the Hilton hotel) Lubbock, Texas."

**WANT A NEW CAR?**  
You can soon buy 1942 passenger automobiles—if you can find them.

Ration restrictions are to be removed on 1942 models, and will be placed on the new models. But few 1942 new cars are for sale. A survey showed about 35 in Fort Worth, none in San Angelo, a few in Lubbock, Amarillo and San Antonio.

### LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC



During these hot summer days a healthful steam vapor bath at Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 West Foster, will make you feel 100 percent better. The scientific mas-

### Wheat for Livestock Feed Discontinued

WASHINGTON, July 28—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson decided today against re-establishment at this time of a program under which the government would subsidize the use of wheat for livestock feed. The decision was based on the uncertainty of demands for wheat as food.

Livestock producers and their feed suppliers in deficit-feed producing areas of the East and Southeast have urged a government feed-wheat program because of current short market supplies of corn and uncertainty over this year's corn production prospects.

Anderson, in disclosing today's decision, said the growing season for corn and other feed grains has not advanced sufficiently to permit an accurate appraisal of next winter's feed supply and that export demands for wheat for food have not yet been fully determined.

In a radio speech on July 16, Anderson mentioned plans of feeders and feed dealers for reinstatement of the fed-wheat program, and added:

"To this I add a hearty amen. We must begin to replace a portion of the corn ration with wheat, which is more abundant. We must conserve corn and stretch its use for feed."

Since then, official reports showed that the July 1 carry-over of wheat from 1944 and previous years

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### Five Cities Advanced Federal Works Loans

WASHINGTON, July 28—(P)—The federal works administration today advanced money to five Texas communities to plan postwar improvements.

Loan recipients and the type of work included Lufkin 5,484; court house and jail; Andrews county, 22,955; water facilities; Robstown, Texas, 2,000; sewers.

### UP IN THE AIR

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., July 28—(P)—Forty boys came to the Burrus brothers farm to go to work detasseling the hybrid corn in the 540-acre tract but supervisors had to work out a problem before they started their job.

The corn is seven to eight feet high and most of the youngsters couldn't reach the tassels to shake off the pollen.

Supervisors of the project built stilts for the boys and they went ahead with their work.

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Fire, Theft, Auto, Bonds, Glass, and other needed forms of insurance.

Have you examined your insurance policies to make sure you have the protection you need?

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Featuring Special Sunday Dinner with Our Famous Yeast Biscuits  
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THE PAMPA NEWS... Office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Each rate for classified advertising...

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael

Cemetery Memorials Edward Foran Supt. Fairview Cemetery 1237 Duncan Phone 1122W

3-Special Notices WOODIE'S Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for complete motor tune up and general motor overhaul...

Foster St. Radiator Shop Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored 612 W. Foster Phone 1459

Cornelius Motor Co. 315 W. Foster, across from News, Phone 346.

Annite, the powder soap of all purposes. Will not harm the finest fabrics. Excellent for dish washing or wood-work cleaning.

Eagle Radiator Shop 18 years in same location. 516 W. Foster Phone 547

ROSEMAN GARAGE, 1600 W. Ripley, 1-Disc rolling, blacksmithing and welding. Complete stock of "V" Belts and Sheaves.

Radcliff Supply 112 E. Brown Ph. 1220

SKILLY SERVICE STATION, corner Frederick and Barnes St. Complete line Skelly products, washing and greasing.

Brown - Silvey's Garage Service Station and Grocery Portable electric welding service. Moblins and High Grade Groceries.

Skinner's Garage 105 N. Hobart Phone 588

4-Lost and Found LOST: Tarpaulin 23x21x1 1/2 ft. Lost two weeks ago...

5-Transportation Local and neighboring towns hauling and moving. Call D. A. Adams, 305 S. Cuyler, Phone 2090.

24-Building Material DES MOORE, The Shop. We make chicken feeders to order, repair leg traps, troughs, grain bins, etc. Call 102.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair J. E. Bland, Upholstering Shop. Furniture repair, re-finishing, springs installed in all Victory model suites. 105 W. Craven, Phone 1683

7-Male Help Wanted IN ACCORDANCE with War Relocation Authority Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service release and exit visas...

Wanted: Experienced floor sander. Apply 802 Mary Ellen. Call 62.

Porter wanted at Woolworth Co. Roustabout wanted: Steady work, 3 room house furnished with job. W. W. Holmes lease, north of Skellytown. Apply to George Beasley.

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Lady for general office work. Apply USO, 508 W. Foster between 2 and 3 p.m.

14-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED farm man with family wants work. Write Lewis Sinclair, Bucklehorn, Iowa.

16-General Service WANTED: WIFE, WIFE OR ALONE fails to give you correct time or alarm won't work-call at 449 N. Ballard.



16-General Service Plains Electric Co. 321 N. Wells. Ph. 1252W. & 424W

Martin Painting & Sign Co. Truck painting and lettering. Body works. Industrial spray painting. - Billie Martin - Phone 2307 405 S. Ballard

FARMERS AND RANCHERS Rod pulling, tubing pulling, general repair and mill installing. Electric and acetylene welding.

Kotara and Show Water Well Servicing Co. 116 W. Tuke Ph. 1880

Pampa Washing Machine Shop. 307 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2070

Dozier for hire. Call 760. General Sand and Gravel Co. Stone Water Well repairing, Carl Stone. Phone 2288J.

16-A-Electric Repairing Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard

17-Beauty Shop Service REMEMBER look your best these warm days. get a new wave or shampoo often at Imperial Beauty Shop...

NEED a new permanent? Visit Elite Beauty Shop and get a oil shampoo and new wave that will be easy to manage all summer. Phone 768.

18-Painting, Paper Hanging FOR GENERAL PAINTING and paper-hanging call 1065W.-S. A. McNutt, or call 1088 S. Wilcox.

19-Floor Sanding FOR beautiful floors at surprisingly low cost call Moore's local floor sanding company. Portable machinery. Telephone 62.

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

24-Building Material DES MOORE, The Shop. We make chicken feeders to order, repair leg traps, troughs, grain bins, etc. Call 102.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair J. E. Bland, Upholstering Shop. Furniture repair, re-finishing, springs installed in all Victory model suites. 105 W. Craven, Phone 1683

Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop Watch this space for announcement of new suit materials for fall. 206 N. Cuyler, Phone 920.

27-A-Tailoring

28-Laundering FOR Help Yourself Service and wet wash visit Rabbit's Laundry, opposite Jones-Frederick at 610 East Frederick.

29-Dressmaking DRESSMAKING AND FUR WORK-See Mrs. Florence Husband, 710 N. Sumner, Phone 1454

30-Mattresses NOTICE: People who have mattresses at Avera to be made over will please pick them up at once. We also have a few left for sale. We will open regular hours after Sept. 1. Avera Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster, Phone 623 or 2431E.

31-Nursery YOUNG GIRLS want to take care of a child, during day or evening. Phone 1434J, 711 N. SOMERVILLE - Aunt Ruby's Children's Boarding home and nursery. Prized play ground. Inspection invited. Open Sunday. Housekeeper wanted.

32-Musical Instruments RADIOS for swap. What's hot? Battery and electric. Bigrams and Hitlons. 31

33-Feeds Choice pea green alfalfa hay. Plenty good oats and barley. Place your order now for chicks, we get them twice a week. 20 per cent cattle cubes are going to be scarce, so don't wait too long to see us. When you think of feed think of us. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. 800 W. Brown.

34-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: 5 room house, 1 block from high school building. Two baths, garage. Call 1899.

35-Feeds Choice pea green alfalfa hay. Plenty good oats and barley. Place your order now for chicks, we get them twice a week. 20 per cent cattle cubes are going to be scarce, so don't wait too long to see us. When you think of feed think of us. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. 800 W. Brown.

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37-Household Goods Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Big reductions on baby beds, baby buggies, bassinets, swings and nursery chairs. Have a good Singer sewing machine and office desk, priced reasonable. Phone 291.

38-Musical Instruments RADIOS for swap. What's hot? Battery and electric. Bigrams and Hitlons. 31



27-Cleaning and Pressing Pampa Dry Cleaners, Ph. 88 204 N. Cuyler W. L. Ayers

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39-Bicycles RECONDITIONED BICYCLES and tricycles for sale. We buy, sell and exchange and do repair work on bicycles and tricycles. One block south Highway 60. 918 East Campbell. George Minnick.

40-Form Equipment Sales Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mock Trailers. Hobbs Trailers

41-Form Equipment Sales Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mock Trailers. Hobbs Trailers

42-Form Equipment Sales Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mock Trailers. Hobbs Trailers

43-Form Equipment Sales Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mock Trailers. Hobbs Trailers

44-Form Equipment Sales Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mock Trailers. Hobbs Trailers

45-Wearing Apparel FOR SALE: 4 suits uniforms, two have never been worn, two have been laundered once. Have pearl buttons. Size 16, can be used as nurses or waitress uniforms. 603 S. Jordan.

46-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Air conditioner, Bulova pocket watch and ditan. O. H. Odum, 520 E. Browning.

47-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY: 3 inch table saw and 6 inch planer. Write Box 65, Mobeetie, R. J. Tyson.

31-Fruits, Vegetables FOR SALE: Excellent corn for canning. F. B. Cowell, Wheeler, Texas.

32-Livestock FOR SALE: Two gentle milk ponies, 2 and 3, 10x12 cow shed or chicken house, 3/4 west 1 mile north Atlas Carbon Plant.

33-Feeds Choice pea green alfalfa hay. Plenty good oats and barley. Place your order now for chicks, we get them twice a week. 20 per cent cattle cubes are going to be scarce, so don't wait too long to see us. When you think of feed think of us. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. 800 W. Brown.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72-City Property John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Duncan Bldg. Dealers in real, residence and business property.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758

J. E. Rice has for sale large five room modern on Charles Street. Best located apartment house in Pampa, upstairs all newly furnished. Priced with furniture. Excellent income property. Nice 4 room brick home on N. Starkweather. Four room house in Talley Add. 2 lots, \$1150. Furnished two bed room modern house on Garland and ten room house on 8 acres close in. 5 room modern house W. Francis, \$4000. Seven room modern furnished with furnished apartment in the rear. North Warren. Six room modern duplex, double garage, 2 lots \$3250. Have some well located lots priced right.

53-Feeds Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler. Phone 792. Ground alfalfa \$1.95 with molasses \$2.10 per cwt. Full line Royal Brand feeds.

Stewart's Feed Store. Phone 89. "Y" on Amarillo Hwy. Have you tried Mayfield's Texacream laying mash? It can't be beat.

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

Growing mash and broiler mash. Ground ear corn. Full line of feeds.

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

61-Apartments ONE ROOM garage apartment. \$13.00 a month. Phone 197W after 6 p.m.

63-Wanted To Rent CIVILIAN couple and baby desire furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Phone R. H. 1945W.

WANTED TO RENT: School teacher wants furnished house or apartment. No children. Phone 2092J.

OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment, no children, no pets. Call or write Capt. J. E. Jones, P.A.F.

FREE for furnished apartment for rent. Inquire 8517, W. Kingsmill St. G. E. Porter, Pampa Army Air Field. PERMANENT civilian couple, both employed, want 3 or 4 room apartment or house. Furnished. Phone 113.

70-Business Property Large 2 story brick business building on N. Cuyler. Call 1831. J. E. Rice.

M. P. Downs has for sale Pampa Hospital, present lease paying 10% on investment. Call 336 or 1264.

71-Income Property INCOME property, duplex and nice home, paying 35 to 50 per cent on investment. Must sell at once. Phone 976J or call at 409 E. Foster.

72-City Property FOR SALE: 5 room house, 1 block from high school building. Two baths, garage. Call 1899.

FOR SALE: 3 room house, 1200 N. Barnes. Phone 2092J.

FOR SALE: Two 3 room modern houses, furnished, double garage, excellent rental property. Inquire 8517, W. Kingsmill St. Phone 241J.

For Sale: Six room home, 3 bedrooms on Fisher St. See Stone-Thomasson.

For real estate needs call 88. See Carson Watt or W. L. Ayers. Have some good buys in residence property and farms. One 4 room modern house to be moved. Priced right.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758

WANT TO BUY: 3 inch table saw and 6 inch planer. Write Box 65, Mobeetie, R. J. Tyson.

31-Fruits, Vegetables FOR SALE: Excellent corn for canning. F. B. Cowell, Wheeler, Texas.

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84-Accessories

Pampa Garage and Salvage 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Now in stock in limited quantities. Saled Beam lights for all cars, while they last, we will install sealed beams on your car. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 West Kingsmill. Phone 1661.

87-Financial

CASH LOANS PERSONAL AUTO FURNITURE CONFIDENTIAL! NO RED TAPE! WHITE or COLORED Come by or call C. E. Zovius, Manager

Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

Houston ETO Vet Is 15 Years Old HOUSTON, Texas, July 30-(AP)-Fifteen-year-old Gloria Neas of Houston is "still crazy about Bob" she told a reporter last night.

China Gets New Foreign Minister CHUNGKING, July 30-(AP)-Minister of information Wang Shih-Chieh who headed the Chinese mission to Britain, was appointed minister of foreign affairs today taking the post which has been held by Premier T. V. Soong.

Soong had served as foreign minister since Dec. 23, 1941, attending the San Francisco world security conference in that capacity.

He was elevated to the premiership last Dec. 4, but continued to hold the foreign ministry portfolio concurrently. Soong only recently returned from conferences with Premier Stalin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow.

TAKING WAYS ENNS, Austria, July 30-(AP)-A flaxen-haired, blue-eyed Austrian boy had such a bewitching way about him that American G.I.s couldn't resist the temptation to bounce him on their knees.

But one husky American truck-driver, after playing with the nine-year-old child for awhile, discovered his pen, pencil and watch were gone. Military police picked up the boy, and a search of his pockets uncovered eight other pens, six pencils, two watches, three billfolds and a hoard of other loot lifted from the unsuspecting Americans.

BLUE SUNDAY OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 30-(AP)-Artist William Daumon was arrested yesterday as he was painting a portrait. The reason, said Mayor Clyde Struble: a city ordinance forbids "unnecessary business" on Sunday.

The Netherlands East Indies stretch along 3,000 miles of water from Malaysia almost to Australia.

WE LOAN TIRES YOU WHILE WE RECAP YOURS 199 S. Cuyler Ph. 213 Firestone Stores

NEW CARS? (Till Forty-Six) Millions of motorists want new cars-but it's going to be a long, long time before there will be enough made to meet the demand.

A WORD TO THE WISE MOTORIST Keep the car you have-and keep it fit till you're sure of a new car.

For maintenance and servicing that will help make your car last, bring it to Service Headquarters-Culherson Chevrolet "You'll Like Our Service" 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

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### Collina Hero Is Now in Hospital At Temple

TEMPLE, Texas, July 30.—(AP)—S/Sgt. Everett C. Knight of Ulica, Miss., who killed nine Germans wounded one and captured nine on the slopes of a low hill near Collina Italy, told about the engagement today at McCloskey General hospital where he is a patient.

The sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Knight reside at Ulica. He won the Distinguished Service Cross for "his aggressiveness, courage and determination in the face of heavy odds."

He said his platoon was cut off for over four hours after they were ordered to attack a hill near Collina. "We didn't know there was much up there. We had to go up a little winding road, and the Jerries let us get to the top of the hill. Then the German paratroops who were already dug in cut us off. We fought for about four or five hours. Every time a man would start down the hill a sniper would get him. We got low on ammunition, and I started down the hill to knock out the machine gun emplacements which were firing the road on the hill," Knight said.

"I took a couple of men and crowded through the bushes toward the emplacements. One man was wounded. I kept going. When I got about 15 or 20 yards from the machine gun I opened up with my machine gun, and killed two Germans and wounded one. Then I killed two Germans crawling toward us through a ditch. I went on to another dugout.

"About thirty yards away they started to fire. I got the first one and kept crawling till we got up to the others. That emplacement was knocked out with hand grenades. One of the men surrendered after the other four were killed. I began talking to him and found out that there were other Germans along the trail. They gave up, and said there were no more Germans. We brought the prisoners back and sent the men down the hill to the command post. The command post, when two Germans came to us and we took the hill.

"That evening our company commander came up our CP. He had started back to his own command post when two German captured him. Our men began shouting and one of the Germans disappeared, but the other one, with a gun in the commander's back, kept running. When they ran by my foxhole I shot and hit the German and our officer escaped."

Knight was wounded about two weeks after along a trail which had been mined. A lieutenant and three sergeants were returning to their command post with him, he said. When the mines were exploded, the first man in line reached the road and went for a litter. When the medic brought the litter, he crawled out into the mine field and dragged Knight to it.

### Big Three

Stripes correspondent. He said he did not favor bringing soldiers' wives and families overseas because he did not want Americans to "settle in Europe." The problem of soldiers separated from their families can be solved best by getting the men home, he said.

He told the interviewer that GI's in Europe would be returned as quickly as possible. The President said U. S. forces should not be removed so quickly that the peace might be jeopardized, but that low-point men should be brought overseas as quickly as possible to replace those with high point scores.

### Military Units

(Continued From Page One) air engineer squadron, 78th air material squadron, headquarters detachment, 450th bomb group. Also arriving at New York were the 41st depot supply squadron, 151st ordnance bomb disposal squadron, 5th medical supply platoon, 49th, 57th, 531st and 767th army postal units, 3136th and 3138th quartermaster service companies.

At Boston—3506th, 3446th, 3447th ordnance medium automotive maintenance companies; 639th tank destroyer battalion.

**DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST**  
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For Appointment Phone 268

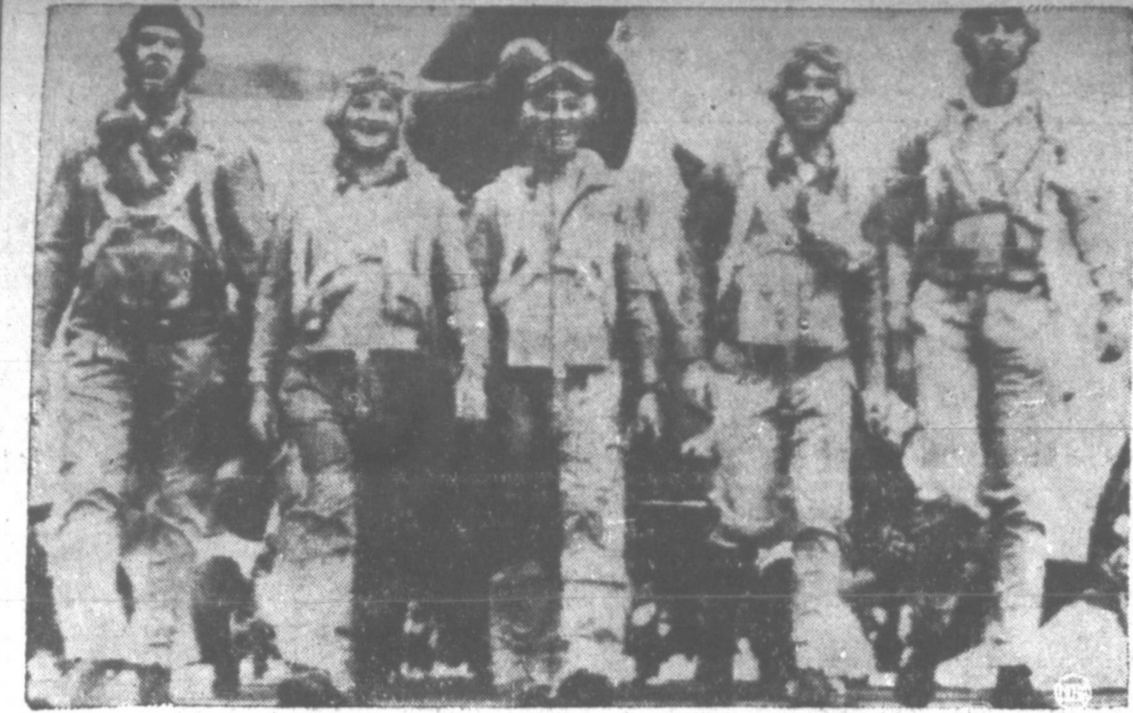
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### SPEEDY PHOTO SERVICE



Direct radio telephoto coverage of war in the far Pacific moved to within sight of Japanese shores in latest naval and plane bombardment of Nip homeland. Radio Picture shows five United States

telephoto transmitter built by Acme Newsictures is employed by battleship of United States Third Fleet of Japan coast to transmit by relay through Guam. Picture shows five United States

Navy pilots as they return to carrier after scoring direct hits with 1,000-pound bombs on Jap battleships right, in Tokyo bay on July 18.

### Snake Cult

(Continued From Page One) zed, shouting cultists stretched up their arms and in a moment a half dozen of them were fondling the snakes and wrapping them around their necks.

Their clubs raised, the officers moved in among the men, women and youngsters fighting to get to the snakes.

Four snakes were dead when the melee was over but the cultists managed to save at least two for a later meeting. They forthwith announced that a new ceremony would be held next Sunday with plenty of man—MBS.

The leaders went ahead with their exercises, holding flaming torches to their open mouths—another ritual in their faith-healing creed. They also claim to gulp down poison as a test of faith.

### Jap Prison

(Continued From Page One)

away in another group, what the fate of these people was has never been learned other than what we know happened to other Filipino families.

The Americans were taken directly to the Santa Tomas university for temporary internment, but which later became the site of the most famous prison camp in history.

The only facilities provided for the first few months at Santo Tomas were bare floors in the classrooms to sleep on, and the small rest-rooms that had been formerly used by the students. After they had been interned here for about four months the Jap officials decided to make Santo Tomas a permanent camp and then permitted the prisoners to construct makeshift beds and other forms of furniture that they could get the materials to make. They also permitted them to buy materials to install showers and more adequate plumbing facilities.

Barnes first contact with Jap brutality happened when the guards caught one of the Filipino citizens smuggling in information concealed in one of the packages of food that the prisoners were permitted to purchase from local people. The Filipino was hung up by both thumbs and then beaten 15 minutes out of every hour for three days. At the end of the three day period, the Filipino was in a state of insensibility and consequently of no account to the Japs.

They then decided to head him. The decapitation scene was not pretty.

During the first year of being compounded by the Nips camp life was very industrious. Barnes' first job of any importance was to be in charge of the local soap factory, he declared himself president of the Imperial Nip Soap Factory of the Philippines, a title of which he was not proud to hold. After his debut in the soap business he combined his talents (purely physical) with those of Richard Earle, former manager of the Manila Stubeaker division and supplied the camp with firewood. The Japs had cut off all other sources of fuel except electricity and this was only on at certain hours.

After conditions were settled at the camp the Japanese proposed an allowance of 25 cents per day per person for any and all expenses. Barnes states that this wasn't very much because by that time native cigarettes were selling for 50 cents each, the most successful substitute for tobacco discovered by the prisoners however, turned out to be dried cabbage leaves.

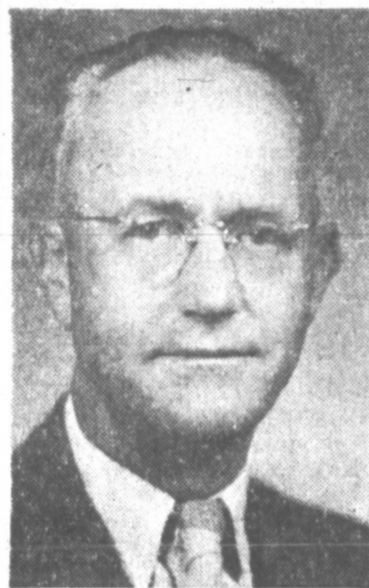
Also at the time of this monetary allowance proposal the Japs decided to serve each person a small food ration a day, at the top of the food list was rice, each prisoner received about one-fourth of a pound of this every two days, fish while being rationed in small quantities and fresh vegetables were out of the question. On several occasions the Japs failed to carry out delivery of even these meager rations.

Out of the original 6,000 internees in the Santo Tomas camp approximately 3,500 returned to the U. S. safely.

Chief among diseases in the camp were beri-beri caused from the continued rice diet and dysentery, both diseases caused numerous deaths. Also included in the medical files of the camp were continued epi-

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**PAMPA PRINT SHOP**  
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### RODEO ASSOCIATION HEADS



Wade Thomason and Crawford Alkhusen, president and vice president of the Top O' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show scheduled for Aug. 18-19.



### Petain Trial

(Continued from page one)

would be curtailed because the 89-year-old marshal was suffering from a throat ailment.

Herriot accused Petain of thwarting efforts of the government to leave France by dilatory tactics while the armistice was being signed.

Herriot, who started testifying with a smile, brought his voice to a shout as he told the collapse of France:

"Some military leaders wanted to surrender. We told them they were the judges of the military situation and whether military surrender was necessary. They had no right to demand a general armistice involving all France. We intended to defend the republic. We still had a fleet and an empire."

Herriot said that two of the French politicians who finally managed to leave the continent for Algiers aboard the liner Massilia were later assassinated. These were Jean Zay, killed in prison at Riom, and former colonial minister Georges Mandl, whose daughter Alice awaited her turn to testify. Of Mandel, Herriot said:

"He was my most vehement political adversary. For that very reason, I insist on saying that he was an admirable and extraordinary patriot. He was murdered."

Herriot told the court that "when I heard that French officers in German uniforms, standing beside Napoleon's tomb, were decorated with the Legion of Honor, I tore off my own decoration." A few weeks later he was arrested.

He said he went to the office of the war ministry on the night of June 17, 1940, and found no one there "on that night when the fate of France was being decided."

demics of malaria, diarrhea and polio among the children. The camp had several good physicians and surgeons but very inadequate medical supplies.

During the last few months of internment several doctors were executed by the Japanese for filling out death certificates by using "death by starvation as the cause for death. Over this long period of 32 months Barnes was permitted to see his wife only on special occasions. Then toward the last the married prisoners were permitted to build bamboo shacks inside the compound and to live with their families.

When American troops landed in the Leyte area word was smuggled into the camp hurriedly. Then when the Allied planes commenced an intense bombing of Manila area the prisoners were sure that liberation was near at hand, then just near dusk on February 3, 1945, Yank troops rolled right up to the gates of the prison camp while other troops surrounded it. After a short skirmish with Jap soldiers in which most of the Nips were killed the largest part of the prisoners were released. About 150, however, were captured by the Japs and held as hostages until American guaranteed them safe escape from the city. Barnes and his wife were then taken into for Manila for temporary readjustment.

After liberation the prisoners were taken into Manila for investigation and checkups and then were flown to the Leyte Qui area, at Leyte they embarked upon their journey back to the United States. The group arrived back in the states in March, they returned on the U. S. S. Jean Ladd.

### Helen Bond Dies Suddenly at Berger

Mrs. Helen Bond of Berger died last night at 8:30 in the Plains hospital in Berger.

Mrs. Bond was the wife of Ed Bond and has been a resident of Berger for two years.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. May E. Commons and her brother, David Commons of Horudale, Idaho.

Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge of the arrangements and the funeral and burial will be conducted there.

### KPDN NEWS

**KPDN NEWS**  
1340 K.C.  
around the clock

- 4:30—The Publisher Speaks.—MBS.
- 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
- 5:00—Dance Time.—MBS.
- 5:25—Theatre Page.—MBS.
- 5:35—House of Mystery.—MBS.
- 5:45—Red Ranch.—MBS.
- 6:00—Fulton Lewis, News.—MBS.
- 6:15—Hal Alton's Orch.—MBS.
- 6:30—Advent.—MBS. Summum.—MBS.
- 7:00—Cool Brown, News.—MBS.
- 7:15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
- 7:30—Professor Broadway and Bolt.—MBS.
- 8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
- 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
- 8:30—Spotlight Banner.—MBS.
- 9:00—Leave It to Mike.—MBS.
- 9:15—Sydney Morley.—MBS.
- 10:00—Radio Newsweek.—MBS.
- 10:15—Bud Waples Orch.—MBS.
- 10:30—Goodnight.—MBS.

- TUESDAY ON KPDR**
- 7:30—Wake Up Pampa.—MBS.
- 7:45—Lum and Abner.—MBS.
- 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.
- 8:15—Shady Valley Folk.—MBS.
- 8:30—Deacon Moore.—MBS.
- 9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
- 9:15—Marie Keith.—MBS.
- 9:30—Fun with Music.—MBS.
- 10:00—Arthur Goetz, News.—MBS.
- 10:15—Elsie Maxwell.—MBS.
- 10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
- 10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
- 11:00—Chiff Edwards.—MBS.
- 11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
- 11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.
- 11:30—News—J. L. Swindle.—MBS.
- 11:45—Golf Spray.—MBS.
- 12:00—Pursley Program.—MBS.
- 12:15—Lum and Abner.—MBS.
- 12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito.—MBS.
- 12:45—John J. Anthony.—MBS.
- 1:00—Cecile Foster.—MBS.
- 1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
- 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
- 2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
- 2:15—Palmer House Concert Orch.—MBS.
- 2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
- 2:45—Here's Your Pampa.—MBS.
- 3:00—Songs for You.—MBS.
- 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
- 3:30—Summer Time Melodies.—MBS.
- 4:00—"Here's Home"—MBS.

- Monday On Networks**
- NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—NBC—7 C. M. H. Drama "Petroler Young," 8 P. M. From Pacific; 9 P. M. "Bonanza" from America; 9:30 P. M. "The Lone Ranger" from NBC; 10 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 10:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 11 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC.

- Tuesday On Network**
- NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics; 11:30 a.m. From Pacific; 12:30 P. M. "Bonanza" from America; 1:30 P. M. "The Lone Ranger" from NBC; 2:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 3:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 4:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 5:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 6:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 7:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 8:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 9:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 10:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC; 11:30 P. M. "The Big Game" from NBC.

### Germans Build But Never Fly New Jet Plane

ROME, July 29.—(AP)—Alexander De Seversky, noted aircraft designer, said today that the nazis had built but apparently not flown a jet-propelled fighter plane designed for a top speed of 725 miles an hour.

Seversky, in Europe to study strategy, tactics and equipment as a special consultant of the U. S. secretary of war, also declared the Germans had contemplated making the Messerschmitt 264 bomber into a jet-propelled craft by substituting turbo-jets for reciprocating engines with the idea that it could cross the Atlantic. However, he said, they never solved the fueling problem.

The designer, interviewed by traveling aviation writers, said he believed the United States had made excellent use of its air equipment in Europe and that Germany's weakness was attributable to three major errors, which he listed as:

1. German aircraft's shortage of fire power and bomb carrying capacity.
2. The German's decision to switch to the manufacturers of fighters and abandon bombers when they should have continued the strategic bombing of England.
3. Failure to subordinate more closely their underground aircraft manufacturing establishments.

Seversky said the nazis' underground factory plan could not have succeeded because individual factory units were too widely scattered, leaving the communications lines open to Allied attacks.

### Pacific War

(Continued from Page One)

Japanese aircraft and damaged 145. Attacking formations included 700 bombers and fighters from Okinawa. General MacArthur disclosed today they would adopt the new Superfort tactic of telling the Japanese where they were going to strike next.

Nearly 600 B-29s returned safely Sunday morning from setting fire to six cities which the Nipponese had been warned were marked for destruction. Five more cities remain on the first list. Another warning, including a new roll of towns to be added to 52 cities already firebombed, is being prepared on Guam.

Washington sources estimated 8,000 army planes are available for pre-invasion air blows on the enemy homeland. This is an addition to more than 1,500 carrier aircraft and an undisclosed number of shore-based navy and marine planes. The army total includes fast B-32 heavy bombers. MacArthur disclosed they have been in operation for two months and not one has been damaged.

The "most overwhelming forces ever concentrated in military history" will invade Japan in the weeks ahead, Gen. MacArthur said. Adm. D. C. Ramsdell, chief of staff of the Fifth fleet.

The Japanese asked for Premier Kanaro Susuki announced his government will ignore the Potsdam ultimatum to surrender unconditionally or be annihilated. Simultaneously he admitted he didn't know how Japan was going to stop pre-invasion attacks from the sea and air. He left the problem "of absolute confidence in the hands of our strategists."

At the same time, Australians protested the Potsdam ultimatum was too lenient. Unofficial Japanese sources, while protesting the "horrible cruelty" of B-29 fire raids, said "reconciliation still was possible."

Most startling evidence of Nipponese inability to halt Allied attacks was the fact that not a single American warship has even been damaged in three weeks of raiding Japan. During that time the Allies have destroyed or damaged 915 Nipponese ships and 14 inches of 1,076 planes. They have carried out more than half a dozen shore bombardments, topped by today's 1,000 ton shelling of Hamamatsu. This bombardment, paced by the 16-inch guns of the U. S. Battleship Massachusetts, the 14 inches of British battleship King George V, leveled or set fires raging through key railway installations and propeller plants.

Tokyo claimed two unidentified U. S. ships were sunk off Okinawa. A dispatch from the newly completed air base island conceded that a Japanese torpedo had wrecked a hold full of beer but the ship carryin it was saved. Japanese were still being hunted out of caves and crevices of Okinawa's hard left escarpment. American officers said it might take years to finish the job.

In the northern Philippines, where Yanks were closing in on once arrogant Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita a) 1 his surviving troops, 12,226 Nipponese dead have been counted this month.

In southern Burma the British 12th army killed or captured 4,500 fugitive Nipponese last week. Chinese troops reported the recapture of Kweilin in southeast China, the Eighth former U. S. air base city to be refrozen. Most of the city had been razed by the Japanese. Chinese pressed northward toward another airdrome city, Lingling. One column was 85 miles away.

### Employment

(Continued from Page One)

income, O'Mahoney commented: "The common people are so numerous that they are a far better market than those at the top of the economic scale. There is more profit for the manufacturer in selling one pair of shoes to each of the 47,000,000 low-bracket individuals than in selling three pairs to each of the 3,775,000 high-bracket individuals (over \$4,000 a year) at the top."

Estlier, Wagner said in a statement that he will call for an employment bill that will set a minimum requirement for lasting peace among all the people of the earth."

Read the News Classified Ads.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

G. C. Heard, Pampa dairyman, visited the national office of Purina Mills and the Purina research farm, July 24 while on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale: A. K. C. registered black-cocker spaniel puppies, 915 N. Somerville St. Phone 1037W.

Miss Mabel Davis is visiting in Eagle Nest, N. M., and several other parts of New Mexico with friends. For Sale: Modern Beauty Shop, 110 N. Russell. Call 1629W or 1909.

Miss Jay Flannigan, Mrs. Jack Dunn and guests were visiting in Amarillo yesterday. 24 hour serv'g, City Cab. Ph. 441. Dr. Wright's office will be closed until Aug. 27th.

W. A. Woelfl, Y 2/c, who has been visiting a few days with his wife and her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Ewing has returned to the base in Shoenaker, Calif.

Mrs. Cooper, fur expert, representing the famous line of "Fashion Fur" will show advance fur styles Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Behrman's.

Visitors at the Central Baptist church yesterday were Rev. and Mrs. Gilliam and children from Crosbyton, Texas, Louise Darnell, Childress; Mrs. J. M. Crump, Brownwood; Clare Jay, Gregton, Texas, and Donald Dewey, Stinnett.

Trade in that old fur coat at Behrman's "Fashion Fur" sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. George Balck of Miami is in a local hospital after undergoing a major operation recently.

You can save 1/4 to 1/2 on many of our fur coats at factory sale prices. Trade in that old fur coat at Behrman's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Factory fur sale on "Fashion Fur."

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Nichols of the First Baptist church at McLean are here, where Reverend Nichols is conducting the music for a revival at the Central Baptist church.

Have your suits and dresses cleaned and ready for any emergency. Just Right Cleaners, across from Schneider Hotel.

F. R. Ralph Caldwell has returned from Germany and is visiting relatives here and at McLean. His wife met him at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dickinson and daughter, Betty, accompanied by Mrs. Dickinson's mother, Mrs. H. N. Morgan, of McLean, Okla., visited in Pampa last week.

### Roosevelt

(Continued From Page One) ports that he had borrowed \$200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, in 1939 to finance a Texas raid venture and that the debt later was settled for \$4,000. Hartford was said to have listed the remaining \$196,000 as a bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax return.

The house ways and means committee began an inquiry into the reported transaction, and early this month chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced that the investigation had been expanded to explore "further angles X X X in several parts of the country."

Both Doughton and representative Knutson (Minn.), ranking republican on the committee, emphasized that the committee's interest was only to see that government revenues are protected in connection with deduction claimed on bad debts.

Roosevelt has declined comment on the reported loan. The President's son began his army career with a captain's commission on Sept. 23, 1940.

### Good Times Ahead

You'll agree—it's MELLOW AS A SUNNY MORNING

Experience furrier in charge of Behrman's fur sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Trade in your old fur coat on a "Fashion Fur" sale.

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### American Press Convoy in Vienna

By MAURICE MORAN VIENNA, July 30.—(AP)—An American press convoy entered Vienna for the first time today in the vanguard of a U. S. occupation force of approximately 5,000 men.

The U. S. troops will participate with Russian, British and French troops in the occupation of the city. British and French press convoys also entered Vienna, from which they hitherto have been barred under Russian occupation.

The American party was under command of Col. Stanley Grogin, public relations officer.

### Henry Ford, at 82, Is Sure of New Era

DETROIT, July 30.—(AP)—Henry Ford, who ran an idea into a billion dollar industrial empire, reached his 82nd birthday anniversary today more optimistic than ever.

He is convinced he said in a statement issued at his home in nearby Dearborn that an era of "prosperity and standard of living never before considered possible," lies immediately ahead for the nation and the world.

He advocated "more and more industry and more and more competition," and said private industry "must be permitted to go forward unhampered."

**Dr. Wm. R. Ballard**  
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
614 W. Francis Phone 1724

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**SHAMROCK POLYMARINE**  
17 C Per Gal

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Sylvester hears of summer insulation—but his application is a bit too personal.

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