

THE WEATHER SHOWERS Tomorrow

Pampa News

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

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(12 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945.

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

Whole Nation Is Charged in Pearl Harbor Disaster M'ARTHUR IN JAPAN, SETS UP OFFICE

Truman Says People Didn't OK Armament

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—President Truman announced today that he will not order courts martial in the Pearl Harbor disaster.

He said the entire country shares in the blame.

As some congressmen set up a clamor for military trials to shed more light on America's greatest defeat in arms, the President told his news conference.

NATIONAL POLICY

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor."

Mr. Truman authorized this quotation:

"I come to the conclusion that the whole thing is the result of the policy which the country itself pursued. The country was not ready for preparedness.

"Every time the President (Franklin D. Roosevelt) made an effort to get a preparedness program through the congress, it was stifled. Whenever the President made a statement about the necessity of preparedness, he was vilified for doing it."

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor."

Questioning brought from the President these additional points:

- 1. He has no objection to a court martial but will not order one. 2. He still favors a unity of command for the army and navy, and he always has, but has nothing further to say on that now. 3. The President agrees fully and completely with Secretary of War Stimson that aspersions cast on former Secretary of State Cordell Hull by an army board of inquiry were uncalled for.

4. Mr. Truman does not agree

See TRUMAN SAYS, Page 3

Cost-of-Living Figures Listed

An agent of the local war price and rationing board today cited figures on the cost of living from the time of the American revolution up until now, observing in his summation: "Cooperation is the key word, and the only way to avoid inflation."

Here is what he said, in effect: In the war of the revolution, the dollar depreciated to 33 cents. In the civil war, it dropped to 44 cents. In world war I, it went down to 40 cents. When congress in January 1942, passed the price control act, it decided that the nation should not again suffer from the ravages of wartime inflation.

Consider these figures From the

See COST OF LIVING, Page 3

Cautious Advice



Until new tires are available WFB and ODT join their voices in the general chorus of caution: advice aimed at the impatient and recently emancipated motorists: "Just because you now can buy a tankful of gas and not be hampered by a national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, don't get the idea that your car is any younger or that the tread on your wartime tires is any thicker. Right now the need for safe, moderate driving is greater than ever. So take it easy."

THEY FACE JUDGMENT



Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, left, and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, in charge of the navy and army forces at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, were being judged today by the American people as to what extent they were guilty of dereliction of duty in the disaster, following publication yesterday of army-navy boards of inquiry.

Epic of Two Ships' Fight For Life in Battle Related

By ALLAN FISHER NEW YORK, Aug. 30—(AP)—The 13,000-mile odyssey of two wounded ships, the heavy American cruisers Houston and Canberra, was made public today by the navy in a proud account of a series of night battles last October in the Pacific, which cost the two ships the lives of 78 crew members.

Port Management, Operation Go to City of Pampa

Operation and management of the Pampa municipal airport has been transferred by the Gray county commissioners court to the city of Pampa, County Judge Sherman White said today.

The transfer came as a result of efforts by Roy A. Webb, Jr., to obtain a contract to operate the municipal airport and to build an administration building and hangars at an initial cash outlay of about \$12,000.

The contract between Webb and the city will probably be signed at the regular meeting of the city commission next week.

Webb, only recently honorably discharged from the air forces after rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel, has been negotiating with the city and county since his discharge.

See AIRPORT, Page 3

French Awards Are Made to Americans

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Aug. 30—(AP)—Brigadier General Andre Hartmann, of the French air force yesterday was awarded 17 army air force officers and enlisted men French decorations for their action in the liberation of France.

Receiving the legion D'Honneur (Chevalier) award was Col. Dixon M. Allison, Okmulgee, Okla., new commanding officer of the Abilene army air field, Abilene, Texas.

Presented the Croix de Guerre avec Etoile de Vermeil was Lt. Col. David K. Lyster Jr., Fresno and Childress, Texas.

'BOLD AND PROMPT' CUTS: SEPTEMBER PRORATION TO BE OUTLINED TODAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 30—(AP)—Texas oil operators met here today for a statewide proration hearing, with a suggestion from one member of the railroad commission that they face "bold and prompt" cuts in production. Today's hearing, upon which the commission will base its September proration order, was recessed from Aug. 16 to adjust production to immediate postwar needs.

Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson in a statement on the eve of the hearing suggested that it would be wise to cut Texas production immediately as much as from 300,000 to 400,000 barrels daily as compared to the petroleum administration for war's certification including a cut of approximately 212,000 barrels.

"If we want to play absolutely safe we should perhaps cut our production three or four hundred thousand barrels a day," Thompson said. "Then if we find more oil is needed we can correct it easily by allowing an extra day of production."

"But if we allow more oil to be produced than can readily move to market we will have a very difficult situation on our hands. Pipeline proration would result and finally we would have to cut production anyhow, but the unwanted and wastefully stored oil above ground would still be on hand."

Men Weep for Joy at Sight Of Americans

TOKYO BAY, Aug. 30—(AP)—Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, U. S. marine flying ace missing more than 16 months, was among 529 prisoners of war — the first liberated on Japan — evacuated today from a hospital described as a "hell hole" by navy rescuers. Many of the prisoners found at Aomori near Yokohama were in a pitiful condition and wept unabashed as they caught their first glimpse of rescuing Americans.

Boyington, officially credited with shooting down 26 Japanese planes before he disappeared over Rabaul, New Britain, Jan. 3, 1944, sent out word he was happy and messaged greetings to Admiral Halsey.

Commodore Roger Simpson, commanding the special navy prisoner evacuation task force, received reports that "there never has been a blacker hell hole than the prisoner of war hospital we are now evacuating."

He said many of the prisoners suffered from fractures, open wounds, concussions and burns. "They were suffering from the worst malnutrition imaginable," Simpson asserted.

Tears streamed down the faces of the prisoners. Most of them were in a weakened condition. All needed baths, medical care and clean beds, which were made immediately available to them.

"The San Juan relayed testimonials from the prisoners that "bestial beatings were common" and their months of imprisonment included enforced tenures in "inquisitorial dens of brutality."

Texas Assesses Hurricane Cost, Tends Destitute

HOUSTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—It's all over but the cleaning up, salvaging and rebuilding along the Central Texas coast ripped by the Hurricane.

The hurricane which fizzled out in the Central Texas hill country yesterday left in its path an estimated \$20,000,000 damage, three lives lost, 13 injured, thousands homeless, and crops leveled.

Red Cross workers in the stricken areas were providing shelter for 16,500 persons whose homes were demolished or damaged and 10,000 without food.

Crews from the state health department were working to restore water and sewage facilities to cut down possibility of epidemics. Children at Rockport were to be given typhoid shots.

Mayor Jack Blackwell at Rockport said the state health department was sending in a crew to spray the town with DDT as a precaution against disease-carrying insects.

The Corpus Christi naval air station, where the storm first hit Texas in full fury, reported \$150,000 damage, mostly to small buildings. Corpus Christi previously had estimated \$300,000 damage to the town. Oil refineries and rigs in the area were hurt very little.

On up the coast in the path of the storm, Aransas Pass estimated damage at \$750,000; Rockport, \$500,000; and Port Lavaca, \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. Palacios was reported still without lights or telephone communication yesterday.

Bay City, counted 80 percent of its buildings and residences damaged. The cotton crop loss was set at \$900,000 by county agriculture agent John Hutchinson. Harvesting a rice crop of 43,000 acres depends on the weather, Hutchinson said.

Wharton, well-boarded, suffered very little in town but estimated cotton, corn, pecan and rice crops lost at 15 to 20 million dollars.

Most Japanese Still Insolent—Broadcast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—(AP)—Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent with the occupation forces in Japan, said in a broadcast over the American army controlled radio Tokyo today, he had already toured downtown Tokyo and found the Japanese there mostly "still insolent."

He described the famed "Tokyo Rose," Japan's woman broadcaster who succeeded in attempting to make American service men homesick as a "wounded nondescript little woman," who "looked on," as he was trying to get past sentries into the Tokyo studio.

'Black Hell Hole' Is Discovered

ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Near Tokyo, Aug. 30—(AP)—General MacArthur arrived in Japan and set up headquarters in Yokohama as Nippon's military ruler today amidst the first alien armed forces ever to occupy the sacred islands. Paratroopers and seaborne marines and sailors, hand-picked to remind Nippon of the invasion of the Philippines, swarmed out of the skies and in from the sea in an unbroken stream.

M'ARTHUR RECEIVES DEGREE



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is very much in the news today, here receives the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the Very Reverend Dr. Thomas Tascón, O. F. vice-grand chancellor, during ceremonies at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, oldest university under the American flag.

More Butter, Cheese Meats Forthcoming

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—The climb toward better living got a boost today, OPA, staring Sunday, is handing out more meat, more cheese, more butter.

But the war manpower commission said, in a more sobering announcement, that 2,600,000 war workers have lost their jobs since Japan's fall. Some, however, have been rehired already.

Otherwise the news—from industry and government alike—was good. It ran like this:

1. Within six months, travel by ship across the ocean may be fairly easy. Within a year, regular world cruises.

2. Farmers will give industry a rich market. Surveys show one of four wants a tractor or other machine, one in five a car or truck.

3. Courts behind the counter is coming back, say retailers—along with deliveries, easier credit and prewar store services.

Canned milk becomes ration-free on Sunday. And Red Points will buy about 28 per cent more meat, 50 per cent more cheese, 25 per cent more butter and margarine, fats and oils were unchanged.

The only jarring ration note: OPA indicated tires might be rationed.

See MORE BUTTER, Page 3

CED Appointment Is Accepted by Texan

DALLAS, Aug. 30—(AP)—Appointment as chairman of the committee for economic development in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana was accepted yesterday by John W. Carpenter, president and general manager of the Texas Power and Light company.

Carpenter, in accepting the appointment made by Walter Fuller, New York, chairman of the CED field development division, said that 130 CED organizations in Texas are planning for expanded employment in the state.

TEXAN DIES

DEERWOOD, Minn., Aug. 30—(AP)—B. A. Pratt, 68, citrus fruit grower from Brownsville, Texas, died yesterday following a heart attack at his summer home at Bay Lake near here. His body was taken to Minneapolis pending funeral arrangements.

'Well, We Got Here, Didn't We?'

The occupation is "going splendidly," MacArthur said. Yanks were moving in an orderly fashion "without bloodshed" and he said the Japanese appeared to be acting in good faith.

"Well, we got here didn't we," the general said, beaming as he recognized familiar faces among the surging crowd of officers and soldiers.

The occupation by troops in full battle dress and ready for any contingency, was eight hours old when MacArthur stepped onto Atsugi airfield from his shining silver C-54 transport, "Bataan," at 2 p. m. (12 midnight Central War time).

The supreme Allied commander landed amidst cheering paratroopers of the 11th airborne division who began pouring from an unending stream of transports at 6 a. m. (4 p. m. Wednesday, Central War Time) simultaneous with landings at Yokosuka, led by the Fourth marine regiment.

The Fourth marines, rushed to the Philippines from China, were one of the heroic outfits in the fight for Manila Bay and stood to the last on Corregidor. Today's landing was made by a reactivated regiment.

The 11th airborne division helped MacArthur clear 300,000 Japanese out of the Philippines and were victors at Nichols field where Japan struck its first blow at the islands.

Paratroop units drove in Japanese rucks, duly saluted by enemy officers, to occupy Yokohama, five miles closer to Tokyo than Yokosuka. This was the first step toward a juncture between the sea and airborne forces of those original landings were made 18 miles apart on either side of Miura peninsula.

Both air and sea forces were covered in typical battle fashion by the ready, but silent, guns of an Allied war fleet, anchored in Tokyo bay and swarms of planes ranging from fighters to Superforts.

In a coordinated mercy operation, four ships began evacuating the first of 36,000 prisoners of war in Japan, including 8,000 Americans. Simultaneously, 134 Superforts parachuted 536 tons of supplies to internment camps that won't be reached for days, or possibly weeks, by occupation forces.

Among the first 500 rescued from the Philippines was General MacArthur. See MacARTHUR, Page 4

Byron Price Gels New Assignment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—President Truman announced today that Byron Price is being sent to Germany as public relations adviser to American occupation forces there.

The President said Price, now winding up his work as director of censorship, will go as his personal representative to advise with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. David V. Clay on all matters concerned with public relationship.

Mr. Truman said the officers asked for Price, and he personally was happy Price was going.

GOODS AND SERVICES: AS THEY ARE AVAILABLE IN QUANTITY OPA QUITS

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—OPA Boss Chester Bowles says his agency has about 8 million price ceilings on things—goods and services—in this country.

That may give an idea of how complex price control is. Those ceilings were set up in wartime to keep living costs down. Many have to stay on for some time to come.

They'll be taken off when goods are plentiful and storekeepers—again in competition with one another—will begin to cut their own prices to get business.

Generally, OPA is trying to hold prices now to what they were—or about what they were in 1942. It's impossible because of the tremendous size of the field under price control to go into many details here.

In spite of all the efforts by OPA, the cost of clothing has advanced more than any other item that goes into what the government calls the cost of living.

Cost of clothing has advanced more than 45 per cent since war broke out in Europe in 1939. It has increased more than 19 per cent since OPA slapped on its price controls in May, 1942.

A couple of the factors in the increased cost of clothing are many of the low-priced lines and more money to spend for clothing, by people who before the war with lower incomes contended themselves with much cheaper clothes.



CONDITIONS 'AWFUL'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—(AP)—Conditions in prisoners of war camps in Japan were "indescribably awful," Commodore Joel T. Boone, chief surgeon of the Third fleet, was quoted as saying today in a broadcast by Norman Paige, ABC correspondent at Yokosuka.

YANKS OK—NOW SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—(AP)—American airmen who landed two days ago at Tokyo's Atsugi airfield—a special advance detachment to prepare for the landing in force of occupation troops today—"did not reveal the haughty attitude of a victor," a Domei news agency special correspondent reported.

The correspondent wrote: "They hardly spoke of the victory. Nor did they reveal the haughty attitude of a victor, but rather they responded with a bashful, beaming smile. They removed the pockets dangling at their chests and pocketed them."

MOVING RAPIDLY

DALLAS, Aug. 30—(AP)—George L. Noble Jr., regional WPB chairman, predicted yesterday that reconstruction is moving more rapidly and the war production board's job will be over soon.

Noble said the agency probably will be out of existence by Dec. 1. He announced a schedule of reductions cutting WPB's southwest region's staff from 304 employees to 200 by Sept. 30, and about 100 by Oct. 30.

BACK HOME

CHUNKING, Aug. 30—(AP)—Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, of Austin, Texas, who was flown from Manchuria with Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, was expected to leave here tomorrow for Manila and to proceed thence to San Francisco and Washington.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including West Texas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight, Friday partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday, except few scattered light showers likely in extreme southwest portion tonight. Continued warm; high temperatures lower to mid-80s.

Be Sure You Have Chrysler Special Transmission Lubricant in your Chrysler Transmission. Your Chrysler Dealer has it. CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 (Adv.)

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Winta Wesson and granddaughter, Karen, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foyd Yeager. Mrs. Wesson is the mother of Mrs. Yeager.

Gravely ill, Mrs. "Aawigh" with all flesh. The wave that scientifically rejuvenates and normalizes. Graceful, healthful, vital, slim. Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Phone 872.

Mrs. Dee Day has returned from a short visit with friends in Oklahoma City.

Have your bike turned-up for school. We have saddle bags, luggage carriers, baskets, reflectors and all parts. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Mrs. E. C. Couch of Weslaco, is the guest in the home of her daughters, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey and Mrs. Raymond Morrison, here this week.

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

Neal Galt and sons, Bob and Joe, of Wichita Falls, and former residents of this city are guests in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Galt. Also a guest is Mr. Galt's sister, Mrs. Yerna Decker, of San Marcus. Mrs. Decker is an art instructor in the college in that city.

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will present her summer class in voice and piano at Central Baptist church at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30. Public invited.

Mrs. Noah Thompson was a visitor in Amarillo yesterday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Flemming and daughters, Wilma and Lavelle, of Oklahoma City, left this week for their home after a visit with friends here. They are former residents of this city.

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

Misses Shirley and Patricia Fields of Amarillo are guests in the home of their cousin, Miss Arlene Proctor, this week.

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.

Mrs. S. C. Hanks and son, Harry and Eddie, of Wink, are visiting in the home of Mr. and W. E. Abernathy and with other friends here.

Just Biss Cleaners, opposite Schneider Hotel. Quick service, perfect satisfaction. Phone 480.

Miss Patsy Dunigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, and Miss Edwina Lee Emerson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and daughter of Brownwood Emerson of Amarillo, will leave Sunday for Our Lady Victory academy in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will accompany the girls to the school where Miss Dunigan will be enrolled as a senior and Miss Emerson as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick again welcome your patronage. We handle a complete line of school supplies. Open Labor Day. 314 N. Cuyler, across from Junior High.

Miss Katherine Homer will leave Sunday for Oklahoma university at Norman where she is enrolled as a sophomore.

One room furnished apartment for rent to one or two persons. 217 N. Gillespie.

R. E. Thompson has recently purchased the residence of the late Postmaster and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, in Miami.

Special: 4/5 qt. Dry Gin; 4/5 qt. Brandy; 4/5 qt. Rum. Choice \$1.95. Pints of Whiskey \$1.95; Pints of Rum \$1.00; half pints 50c. at De-la's Liquor Store, 400 S. Cuyler.

Mrs. Jessie Hado of Dallas is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. R. Cowan, in Miami.

Wanted stock and shipping clerks. Motor Supply Co., 314 W. Foster. See Mr. Bassett.

Miss O'Laughlin had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his leg above the ankle, Sunday afternoon as he jumped from a horse, at Miami.

Permanently employed man wants

### Alfred J. Aubert Killed in Action



A. J. AUBERT

Pvt. Alfred June Aubert, son of Mrs. Lela Aubert, Skellytown, was killed in action on Okinawa the day before his nineteenth birthday, May 31, 1945, it was learned here today.

Pvt. Aubert was killed by enemy shell fire as he and a group of soldiers were repairing a road.

A former student of White Deer high school, Pvt. Aubert enlisted in the army July 30, 1944, and went overseas in February of this year. Mrs. Aubert recently received the Purple Heart in recognition of Pvt. Aubert's outstanding service in the army.

Letters from Pvt. Aubert's commanding officer and from his company chaplain, indicated that Aubert was one of the best-liked men in his company.

He was buried with full military honors and according to the rites of his faith in the United States temporary cemetery on Okinawa.

Besides his mother, Pvt. Aubert is survived by a brother, Lt. Willis J. Aubert, now an instructor at Perrin field, Sherman.

### Company Asks Rule Changes

AUSTIN, Aug. 30—(AP)—The railroad commission announced a hearing would be held here Sept. 21 to consider the application of the Chicago corporation for amendment of the field rules of the Saxe field, in Nueces county.

The Chicago corporation has asked that in case the commission does not see fit to amend the field rules, that it determine whether or not the Saxe field should be divided into two zones.

The Chicago corporation said it was prepared to show that a new producing zone had been encountered in the Saxe field which yields commercial quantities of gas from approximately 6,925-30 feet, and "which in all probability will also produce oil at greater depths."

The present field rules provide for 10-acre spacing and the Chicago corporation contends that it will not be feasible to develop the producing zones encountered on such spacing.

Read The Classifieds in the News furnished house or apartment. Family of four. Excellent reference. Call 686, ask for George.

Mrs. Ella Palmer of Oklahoma City, visited her niece, Mrs. Clara A. Gunn, this week in Miami.

Frank Parsley recently purchased the residence of Miss Cora McCluney in Miami. He plans to remodel it, making it into a modern residence.

Mike Shelton of Miami is able to be up and about town following a recent appendectomy in a Pampa hospital.

Marlow Hardin of the U. S. navy and formerly of Miami, has entered naval reserve officer's school at Farragut, Ida.

### Pampan Is Awarded Doherty Scholarship

Duane F. Hogsett, 17, a student at Purdue university, LaFayette, Ind., has been awarded a \$225 scholarship by the Henry L. Doherty foundation of New York. It was learned here today.

Hogsett earlier this year applied for the scholarship but his application was rejected because the awards had all been made.

However, Ralph A. Cornell, president of the foundation, said that there had been one cancellation and Hogsett was therefore awarded the honor.

Hogsett, who graduated from Pampa high school this spring, had been an employe of The News since 1940.

### Chiang Optimistic Over China's Future

CHUNGKING, Aug. 30—(AP)—Asst. Sec. of State Chiang Kai-shek declared Wednesday he was "most optimistic about the future of China" following his first meeting with Mao Tse-tung, Chinese communist leader.

Chiang entertained Mao at dinner Tuesday evening shortly after the latter's arrival by plane from Yenan for conferences aimed at settling the differences between the national government and North China communists and saving the nation from possible civil war.

Mao issued a statement upon his arrival in which he expressed his appreciation of Chiang's invitation and voiced his hope that "all anti-Japanese political parties and patriots in China" would unite in the task of peaceful reconstruction of the country.

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### Roosevelt Story Will Be Withheld

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—The house ways and means committee informed Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt Wednesday it is prohibited at this time by law from making public the treasury study of his financial affairs.

The committee said it will decide when the record is complete whether to publish the whole record in a formal report to the house.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) telegraphed the committee's statement to Roosevelt at Beverly Hills, Calif. Roosevelt wired the committee Tuesday requesting that the full report of the study of his business affairs be made public immediately, saying that "continued speculation and erroneous stories can only further distort the facts."

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## SCHOOL TIME FOODS FOR HEALTHY APPETITES

<b>Peanut Butter</b> Armour's, 2-lb. jar	<b>39c</b>	<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Phillips, tall can	<b>9c</b>	<b>FLOUR</b> PURASNOW 25-lb. bag	<b>\$1.05</b>
<b>Potted Meat</b> Libby's, 1/4 size can	<b>6c</b>	<b>Tomato Juice</b> San Luis, 46-oz. can	<b>23c</b>	<b>SALAD WAFERS</b> SUPREME 2-lb. box	<b>34c</b>
<b>Apple Sauce</b> Libby's, No. 2 can	<b>25c</b>	<b>MUSTARD</b> Libby's, 9-oz. can	<b>9c</b>	<b>WAX PAPER</b> 40 sheets, 2 pkgs.	<b>15c</b>
<b>OYSTERS</b> Cove, reg. can	<b>45c</b>	<b>PEP</b> Kellogg's, box	<b>9c</b>	<b>BABY FOOD</b> Gerber's, 3 cans	<b>20c</b>
<b>ASPARAGUS</b> Sun Pak All Green, No. 2 can	<b>39c</b>	<b>MILK</b> CARNATION 3 tall cans	<b>27c</b>	<b>TEA</b> Admiration, 1/4-lb. box	<b>23c</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> White Swan, 46-oz. can	<b>29c</b>	<b>POST TOASTIES</b> 2 Giant boxes	<b>27c</b>	<b>APPLE JUICE</b> Blue Valley, qt.	<b>20c</b>

### AA QUALITY BEEF

<b>MEAT LOAF</b> lb.	<b>28c</b>
<b>ROAST</b> Fancy Cuts Chuck AA Beef, lb.	<b>26c</b>
<b>Pineapple</b> 1 lb. Carton	<b>49c</b>
<b>CHEESE</b> Colby Type lb.	<b>49c</b>
<b>Round Steak</b> Arm Cuts lb.	<b>28c</b>
<b>Stew Meat</b> Boneless lb.	<b>33c</b>

<b>COFFEE</b> Chase & Sanborn's All Grinds, lb.	<b>33c</b>
<b>MARMALADE</b> Ma Brown, 2-lb. jar	<b>19c</b>
<b>PEAS</b> Rolling West, No. 2 can	<b>17c</b>
<b>CORN</b> Golden Bantam, 12-oz. can	<b>15c</b>
<b>BAKERY TREATS</b>	
Hot Donuts, Dozen	<b>30c</b>
Angel Food Cakes, Large Size, Each	<b>88c</b>
French Bread, Loaf	<b>15c</b>
Cookies, Assorted, Dozen	<b>25c</b>

## Fresh Vegetables

<b>Tomato Slices</b> Libby's, 2 1/2 jar	<b>19c</b>	<b>PEARS</b> Fancy Bartlett's, 2 lbs.	<b>25c</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> Colorado Triumphs, 10 lbs.	<b>49c</b>
<b>RICE</b> Water Maid, 2-lb. box	<b>25c</b>	<b>LEMONS</b> 360 Sunkist, dozen	<b>29c</b>	<b>BEETS</b> Colorado Red, 2 bunches	<b>15c</b>
<b>COCOA</b> Hershey, 8-oz. box	<b>10c</b>	<b>Bell Peppers</b> Green Waxy 2 lbs.	<b>29c</b>	<b>CABBAGE</b> Firm Green Heads, lb.	<b>5c</b>
<b>SYRUP</b> Blue Karo, 5-lb. jar	<b>35c</b>	<b>CARROTS</b> Fresh, Tender, 3 bunches	<b>14c</b>	<b>CUKES</b> Long Green Slicers, 2 lbs.	<b>17c</b>
<b>VINEGAR</b> Heinz, qt.	<b>25c</b>	<b>APPLES</b> Mexico Delicious, 2 lbs.	<b>25c</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> Calif. Beefsteak 2 lbs.	<b>25c</b>
<b>Soap Powder</b> Deluxe, 2 lbs.	<b>49c</b>				
<b>PRUNES</b> Heart's Delight, 2-lb. box	<b>37c</b>				
<b>BAB-O</b> Can	<b>10c</b>				
<b>STARCH</b> Linit, reg. pkg.	<b>10c</b>				

### BIRDS MAKE BETTER NESTS THAN ANYBODY



"No wonder we're the best nest-builders," chirped the bird. "We specialize in it." And because Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., specializes solely in buying, blending, roasting, and packing the finest coffees obtainable, every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee has the same matchless flavor... a flavor that makes you say "Now that's what I call good coffee!"



HILLS BROS COFFEE, INC. - coffee exclusively

# FURR FOOD STORE

### Back-yard Picnic for Labor Day



For Labor Day back-yard picnic—a gay cloth, kitchen utensil containers, a pretzel tree . . . carefree and jolly.

Don't crowd the trains over Labor Day. That's unpatriotic. But do crowd relaxation and fun into your holiday—right in your own back yard.

If the day is hot, use this sugarless summer jump to add pleasure.

#### Summer Jump

(Serves 6)  
Two tablespoons tea, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 teaspoon orange peel, 15 to 20 mint leaves, 2 cups boiling water, 3-4 cup honey of syrup, 3 cups orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1 unpeeled sliced orange, mint sprigs.

Combine tea, grated citrus peel and mint leaves. Pour boiling water over them and let steep about 5 minutes. Strain, and add sweetening. Stir to dissolve. Cool. Add orange and lemon juice. Pour over cracked ice in 6 tall glasses. Garnish with orange slices and top with sprig of fresh mint.

Invite friends to novel backyard picnic. Keep it gay, care-free and simple.

Cover a pair of boards mounted on sawhorses, or a table with an honest red and white checked Irish linen tablecloth. It's gay and sturdy and not harmed by a brief shower, gust of wind or overturned soda bottle. Serve food in sturdy kitchen containers. Use a preserving kettle for carbonated beverages. Drink out of the bottle. Use a dishpan for wedges of watermelon to be eaten by hand. Chill both melon and drinks with heaps of ice.

**Tree of Pretzels**  
Make a pretzel tree with a few bunches from the lilac bush, or some other shrub. Strip off the leaves, trim the over-long branches and plant in a pottery bowl or flower-pot filled with sand. Then hang with dozens of glistening brown.

# SOCIETY

### USO Outdoor Picnic Is Held at Home of Mr. & Mrs. Everett McNutt

Scene of the USO picnic last evening was the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McNutt, 1332 Christine.

Games furnished entertainment for the occasion, under the direction of Miss Helen McManus, USO staff assistant.

Assisting in food preparation were Mrs. Earl Casey, Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Jerry Stinson, Tino Crawford, Elizabeth Lafferty, Paula Gulick, Joella Shelton, Clara Brown and Edna Mathieu.

Attending were Winnie Cox, Bud Van Oss, Tino Crawford, Phillip M. Harrigan, Elizabeth Lafferty, Clara Brown, Albert P. Pichonier, Pvt. and Mrs. Mervin Becker, Pvt. and Mrs. Rufus E. Parker, 7/Sgt. Jimmy Mullins, Jr., Sgt. Leo Mariano, Cpl. J. E. Stafford, Cpl. William R. Rochelson, Sgt. Carlo M. Colombi, Cpl. H. F. Bertolucci, Pvt. James Sullivan, Helen Sandy.

Cpl. Herbert D. Hartung, Velma Davis, Sgt. Elliott M. Renguso, Joan Lazar, Johnson, Paula Gulick, Joe Gates, Ruth Mathieu, Murray Greene, Jean Turner, Kenzie K. Showalter, Ramona Cheely, James B. Merritt, Joella Shelton, Clarence E. Shaw, Phyllis Casey, Arj Reed, Doris Davis and Donald A. Constantz.

### Cheek Color May Be Captured in Oil and Rouge



**PATTI CLAYTON:** Subtle. You can force a blush by standing on your head, by dropping your head between your knees, or by lying with your nethers on a bed while uppers descend—waist down—to the floor.

But how about holding on to the heavenly color which, as you know, vanishes when you pull yourself up? It needn't vanish, says the rosy-cheeked Patti Clayton, CBS vocalist, who, when she gets back on her feet, uses a hydronized blushing oil on her face to prolong the stimulating action of the blood under the skin's surface.

To elch that blush, she uses a rouge so identical in color to blood tones that, according to Patti, you can't tell where real rosin stops and the artificial begins.

Patti's blood-toned rouge, which she calls her rouge-in-puff, is dusted from an automatic applicator which she says she likes because the powder sifts through surgical sponge rubber to create the subtlest possible effect.

I am never afraid of the future of America. I have boundless faith in Americans taking care of themselves if they are told what to do and why.—Bernard Baruch.

### Wiener Roast Is Given for Group

Wanda Leigh Wehrung was hostess to a group of her friends Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 when she entertained with a wiener roast and watermelon feast.

Outdoor games were directed by Wanda Lee's mother, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung.

Attending were Martha, Adelaide and Rebecca Skelly, Paul Rush and Sissy Kasishke, Marlene and Charlotte Ann Leder, Phyllis and Linda Goldfine, Vickey Whatley, Mary Lou Ausmus, Winton Ed Roundtree, Sondra Sullins and Wanda Leigh.

### OPA Control Policy Rapped by Stores

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Spokesmen for the nation's retail stores have lashed out at OPA price control policy. They called it "uneconomic, unsound and inequitable."

The OPA policy is this: To hold ceilings on new goods coming on the market to—or near—the 1942 price level.

"It is necessary for OPA to make immediate plans for major policy changes that will contribute to rapid reconversion and maximum re-employment," said a report handed OPA by that agency's retail pricing committee, an industry group.

But when the retailers emerged from a long conference with OPA, they had only the promise of Price Administrator Chester Bowles that he would study and consider their findings.

This means that retailers and wholesalers must absorb—without passing on to the public—any increases in the cost of manufacturing goods.

Among the world's nations, Franco's Spain is a moral outcast. That fact cannot be lost upon Franco. Yes . . . he remains arrogant and confident.—Natchez, Miss., Democrat.

### Shamrock Class Has Party for Teacher

Special to The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Fred Holmes was complimented with a surprise birthday party at her home Friday evening.

The party was sponsored by the members of the Victory Sunday school class of the First Baptist church of which Mrs. Holmes is teacher.

The class presented a pair of vases to Mrs. Holmes, and games provided entertainment during the evening.

A decorated birthday cake, removed on a music box which played "Happy Birthday to You," before refreshments were served.

Members of the class attending were: Miss Re Lummus, Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Byron De Moss, Miss Cora Lummus, Mrs. T. A. Nichols, Mrs. James Brothers, and Mrs. Forrest Klime.

### Committee Will Meet Saturday

A special meeting of committee members of the Gray county soil conservation project has been called for Saturday at 2 p. m. in the office of County Agent J. P. Smith.

Irving Cole, member of the soil conservation committee, said the purpose of the meeting was to divide the soil conservation district, Number 125, into five sub-divisions.

Cole said temporary plans for the district program would also be set up.

This district is the result of an election held June 16. It is the expressed desire of the soil conservation committee to have the general plan of work set up and the district in operation by 1946.

### Read The Classifieds in the News

### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguily weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Farcol Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight—let help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.



Apply - Wipe Dry - That's All!

### Business Women Have Picnic at Home Mrs. Lard

Business and Professional Women's club members were entertained with a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erank Lard Tuesday evening.

Attending were Ruth Johnson, Neva Burgen, Elsie Cose, Ruba McConnell, Natha Patterson, Elma Vanderburg, Alice Maxwell, Alpha Bradley, Irma Moore, Tommie Stone, Maurine Jones, Jessye Stroup, Mildred Lafferty, Frances Appleby, Vicki Williams, Georgia B. Peoples, Madge Rusk, Mildred Pickett, Katie Beverly, Elsie Gee, Madeline Johnson, Mary Lou Bihler, Violet McAlfee, Lillian Jordan, Margaret Dial, Madeline Collins, Yvonne Jones, Dona Purley, Vera Lard, Muriel Kitchens, Lillian McNutt, Mae Etta Powers, Laura Belle Cornelius, and Ethel Richards, members.

Lucille Douglass, Mrs. L. A. Barber, Nan Owens, Mary Lane, Mildred Overall, Mrs. Howard Neath, Patsy Dial, and Paula Browning, guests.

### Waldine Frazee, 24, Dies in Amarillo

Waldine Carolyn Frazee, 24 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frazee, former Pampans, died in Amarillo Wednesday morning after a long illness.

Her father was former court reporter for the 31st district court here and is serving in that capacity in Amarillo.

Miss Frazee was active in the Eastern Star, an officer in the Rainbow Girls, and was active in USO and Red Cross work in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of the N. S. Criggs funeral home in Amarillo tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The family lives at 2221 Tyler in Amarillo.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Sgt. Charles C. Frazee of the army air forces.

Read The Classified Advertisements

### Red Cross Office Will Close Monday

It has been announced that the Red Cross office in the City hall will be closed Monday, Sept. 3, which is Labor Day.

In case of emergency, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, 1229 Christine, may be contacted at telephone 2135.

### Local Horses To Be at Free Fair

Final plans are being made by the good will committee of the local chamber of commerce to send a truck load of horses to Berger Saturday for the Phillips free fair parade.

The truck will leave here at 10:30 a. m. in ample time for the parade which starts at 1 p. m. The truck will leave Pampa from the loading racks of the John Deer Implement company.

Anyone wishing transportation for their horses is asked to contact the chamber of commerce immediately. Fourteen reservations have been made up to date and there is room for eight more horses.

Participants in the parade are asked to meet at the Black hotel in Berger not later than 12:45 so proper organization will be assured.

### Truman Says

Continued from Page 1  
with Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee that the official documents on the Pearl Harbor inquiries constitute a "white-wash."

5. To protect sources of information, it remains necessary to withhold the full and complete record of the Pearl Harbor inquiries, including those of a commission headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

6. The chief executive said he knew of no reason why persons blamed for the Pearl Harbor disaster could not make public their sides of the question without their identities being disclosed.

Answering a barrage of questions based on the release yesterday of official reports by boards of inquiry which investigated the events leading up to Pearl Harbor, the chief executive said he had read the documents carefully.

And, he said, he had come to the conclusion the whole thing was the result of the policy of the country itself. It wasn't ready for preparedness.

Preparedness moves by the late President Roosevelt were stifled, Mr. Truman said, and Mr. Roosevelt was vilified for preparedness statements.

So, he said, the country was as much to blame as any individual.

The President acknowledged that he made a statement that was not a statement of fact, about Pearl Harbor while he was in the Senate. In a magazine article last fall, Mr. Truman had said the army and navy commander at the Pacific bastion were not on speaking terms.

A reporter reminded him of that today.

Grinning, Mr. Truman remarked that things come back to haunt you.

Apparently, from the new public reports, he said, what he had written for the magazine was not a statement of fact. But, he added, it was based on the best information he had at the time.

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

- THURSDAY**
- 4:00—Here's How—MBS.
  - 4:15—Superman—MBS.
  - 4:30—The Publick Spaska.
  - 4:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
  - 5:00—Dance Time.
  - 5:15—All in Fun.
  - 5:25—Theater Page.
  - 5:30—House of Mystery—MBS.
  - 5:45—Jam Session.
  - 6:00—Carl Bates—MBS.
  - 6:15—Albama's Orch.—MBS.
  - 6:30—Francis Avenue Church of Christ.
  - 6:45—To Be Announced—MBS.
  - 7:00—Frank Singler and the News—MBS.
  - 7:15—Reconversion and Jobs—MBS.
  - 7:30—Agatha Christie's Poirot—MBS.
  - 8:00—Gabriel Hester, News—MBS.
  - 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life—MBS.
  - 8:30—All Star Football Game—MBS.
  - 11:00—Goodnight.
- FRIDAY**
- 7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
  - 7:45—Pick and Pat.
  - 7:50—Fraser Hunt, News—MBS.
  - 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
  - 8:30—Deacon Moore.
  - 8:45—Henry Gladstone, News—MBS.
  - 9:15—Pampa Party Line.
  - 9:30—Fun with Music—MBS.
  - 10:00—Arthur—MBS.
  - 10:15—Ella Maxwell—MBS.
  - 10:30—Take It Easy—MBS.
  - 10:45—The New Idea—MBS.
  - 10:55—CHIT Edwards—MBS.
  - 11:00—William Lang—MBS.
  - 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
  - 11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
  - 11:45—32nd Army Band—MBS.
  - 12:00—Puzzle Program.
  - 12:15—Pick and Pat.
  - 12:30—quiring Reporter.
  - 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
  - 1:00—Lester Smith, News—MBS.
  - 1:15—Just Between You and Jane Cowi.
  - 1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
  - 2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
  - 2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
  - 2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
  - 2:45—Here's Your Pampa—MBS.
  - 3:00—Songs for You—MBS.
  - 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
  - 3:30—Summertime Melodies—MBS.
  - 4:00—Here's How—MBS.
- Tonight On Networks**
- NBC—6:30 Philo Vance Drama; 7:30 Adventures of Tomp; 9 Mystery in Air; Arlene Francis; 10:30 We Came This Way, Drama; CBS—7 Peter Lorre in "Nobody Loves Me"; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8 Don Voorhees Concert; 9:30 Larry Douglas and Ripley; ABC—7:30 Town Meeting "Jobs For All Now"; 8:30 Variations by Van Cleve; 9 One Foot in Heaven—MBS—7:30 Agatha Christie's Poirot; 8:30 Annual All-Star Football Game at Chicago (3 1/2 hours).
- Friday On Networks**
- NBC—12 noon U. S. Marine Band; 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 6 Radio Supper Club; 9 Music and Dances; 9:30 Home Party; 5:00 Eileen Farrell Concert; 7:30 This Man; 9:30 Harry James Music; ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m. Fitzgeralds; 5:45 Singing Lady; 7:30 This Man; 9:30 Harry James Music; 1:15 p.m. Jane Cowi; 9:30 Summertime Melodies; 4:30 Sinfonietta; 5:30 Joe Sanders Band.

### Shamrock Visitors Honored at Party

Special to The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Aug. 30.—Mrs. O. T. Nicholson entertained with a garden party and luncheon honoring her granddaughters, Bettie, Ann and Dale Nicholson, of Dallas on Monday recently.

Luncheon was served on small tables with a Mexican motif carried out in decorations and place cards. Colorful summer flowers were used to decorate the tables.

Out-door games provided entertainment for the group.

The guest list included the honorees and Edwina George, Jane Skidmore, Mary Lou Hofmann and Linda Skidmore.

### Cost of Living

(Continued From Page One)  
outbreak of world war II to the end of 1944 wholesale prices rose 39.9 percent. In a like period after the outbreak of world war I wholesale prices rose 134.7 percent.

From the outbreak of world war II to the end of 1944 living costs rose 28.3 percent. In a like period after the outbreak of world war I living costs rose 84.4 percent. Hostilities are over, but the war against inflation is still raging.

The public is becoming more price and inflation-conscious at this very moment. Cooperation is the key word, and the only way to avoid inflation.

### More Butter

(Continued From Page One)  
longer than most people think. Dealers first must build up stocks and wipe out their backlog of un-filled requests from essential drivers. Otherwise a general rush would wipe out stocks and leave the essential people unable to get tires.

In its estimate of lay-offs, the war manpower commission said the cities hardest hit were Detroit, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Newark.

This was WMC's first official estimate since the fighting stepped 16 days ago.

### Airport

(Continued From Page 1)  
to obtain the airport and attempt to build it up, so that complete charter, instruction and repair service can be maintained.

Webb was not available today for immediate comment on when he plans to begin construction on additional buildings at the field, if the contract is signed.

**New Cream Deodorant**  
Safely helps Stop Perspiration

- Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
- Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
- A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ Plus Tax Also 59¢ Jar

**ARRID**

HOW CRISP! HOW FRESH!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" — K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

**PENNEY'S**  
THIS IS THE WAY WE GO TO SCHOOL . . .

**Cherry Lane SHOES**

- A. GIRLS' MOCCASIN OXFORD, so lightweight you'll skip, not trudge, to school. Smooth army russet Elk. 3-9. **2.49**
- B. STREAMLINE STEP-IN in Army Russet glove leather. Smooth rolled upper edge. All leather, sizes 3 1/2-9. **2.98**
- C. BROWN AND WHITE SADDLE OXFORD—Note flat-to-ground heels, rubber soles. Fine glove leather, 3 1/2-9. **3.49**
- D. MOCCASIN CASUAL—the school-girl's favorite! Comfortable, casual, in army russet glove leather, sizes 3 1/2 to 9. **3.98**

### William T. Jesse Dies, Long Illness

William Theodore Jesse, resident of the Panhandle for the last 40 years, died early this morning after an illness extending from April of last year.

Jesse was the owner of the Post Office News stand, which he purchased September 1, 1943, and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

He was born October 12, 1888, at South Norwalk, Conn., and first came to the Panhandle in the early 1900's. He settled in Amarillo where he organized an orchestra, part of which he brought with him from Connecticut.

During this period, Jesse played for H. B. Canode, owner of the old Amarillo hotel and entertained during the dinner hour. He also had a music store in the old grand opera house.

In 1923 Jesse went to California, but returned to Amarillo in 1927. Early in 1928 he came here. His first years in Pampa, Jesse worked at the old Crescent theater where he directed an orchestra.

Sound effects had not become popular in the movies and Jesse's orchestra accompanied the movies. He was also employed in work of this kind at the old Fair theater in Amarillo at one time.

When sound effects entered the movies, Jesse became connected with neon lighting work, but he continued playing for organizations in the Panhandle. In 1943 he became owner of the Post Office News stand.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. Robert L. Mason of Lubbock; Leona Lewis, Mary Fern Lewis and Rosemary Hamilton, all of Pampa. His son, Cecil Lewis, is in the U. S. navy.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Boxwell Brothers Funeral home in Amarillo. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 4 p.m. from the First Christian church here with Rev. Douglas Carver officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

### MacArthur

(Continued from Page One)

a prisoner hospital near Yokosuka was Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, marine air hero of the South Pacific who was shot down over Rabaul nearly 20 months ago. Many of the 500, most of them suffering from malnutrition, open wounds, fractures, contusions and burns, were loaded aboard the hospital ship Benevolence and the transport Reeves. The cruiser San Juan and transport Gosselin were also in the mercy force which was under orders to "take a couple of thousand tonight."

Today's initial occupation by 18-150 armed Americans and British will be followed by major occupation forces—the Sixth and Eighth armies, which helped MacArthur fulfill his pledge to return to Manila.

An unending stream of C-54 transports, each carrying 40 man loads from Okinawa, landed on the 5,600 foot runway at three minute intervals with clock-like regularity, disgorging 7,500 11th division paratroopers, garbed in battle green and fully armed.

MacArthur called the cheers and music which greeted him "the sweetest music I ever heard."

The five star general, wearing his inevitable dark glasses and smoking a long stemmed pipe, was accompanied by his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland.

Other ranking officers flying into Atsugi included Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth army will occupy the Tokyo area; General Spatuz, commander of the U. S. army strategic air forces whose Superforts helped bring the Mikado to his knees; Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East forces, and Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth air force.

"From Melbourne to Tokyo was a long road," MacArthur said before leaving for Yokohama to set up his headquarters. "It has been a long hard road. But this looks like the pay-off."

"The surrender plans are going splendidly and completely according to prearrangement. X X X"

"The Japs seem to be offering us complete good faith and there is every hope for success in the capitulation and that it will continue without friction and without unnecessary bloodshed."

Admiral Nimitz, who watched the landings in Tokyo bay from his flagship South Dakota, also noted the peacefulness of the occupation.

"I think," he said, "it was because of the emperor."

### Occupation

(Continued from Page One)

In city and rural areas this fall. Eisenhower declined to predict how long the Allied occupation of Germany would last, saying this was a matter of higher government policy.

He said the intensity of mutual suspicion among Allied powers in Germany was giving way in the face of frankness and honesty. He said his recent trip to Russia revealed to him many things that showed remarkable planning for the welfare of the masses.

It was Eisenhower's first formal press conference in Berlin. The American commander was in a smiling mood. He had just emerged from a meeting of the Allied control council.

### Ships' Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

entership restrictions to permit publication of the story, although navy officials took reporters aboard the Houston last April at the Brooklyn navy yard to view the agony of fire and twisted steel which the ship endured and to hear from her skipper, Capt. William H. Behrens, stories of heroism and dogged determination by members of the crew.

The Canberra is being repaired at the Boston navy yard; repairs to the Houston have just been completed.

The Houston was named after the old U. S. S. Houston, which has been listed by the navy as "overdue and presumed lost" since Feb. 28, 1942, when she met an enemy naval force in Netherlands East Indies waters and never was heard from again. An officer of the office of strategic services announced Tuesday in Washington that approximately 300 survivors of the old Houston had been located at a Japanese prison camp in Thailand.

Damage to the two cruisers caused "Tokyo Base" and other commentators to announce to a jubilant Jap public that most of the Third fleet had been sunk. Hoping that Jap admirals might believe their own radio and try to finish off the cripples, Halsey ordered the Houston and Canberra to maintain course in Jap waters.

The ruse nearly worked. Out came the Jap fleet, but when less than 200 miles from the bait—and an equal distance from Halsey's main force—the Japanese fleet turned tail and ran for the cover of Japan.

The Canberra was hit first. It was participating in a mission against the Formosa naval base on Oct. 13 when seven Jap planes roared over an overcast to attack the American force. All were shot down—but not until one had put a torpedo in the Canberra.

A ball of flame shot mast high. Firerooms and engine room three and four were flooded, killing 23 men, and the ship went dead in the water.

The Houston took the Canberra's place in the fight. On Oct. 14, fourteen torpedo planes engaged the task force under cover of a black, moonless night. Three of four planes which attacked the Houston were shot down by the ship's gunners—more than 50 in all were downed by American ships—but a torpedo tore into the Houston's rudder.

Then began a salvage operation never before accomplished in naval history: The saving of a ship in which the decks and longitudinal had begun to buckle. Fractures, contusions and burns. Several thousand tons of water cascaded into the ship, pouring down escape scuttles in the center section as the crew came up from below.

The ship was in danger of capsizing or breaking in half. That night 5,000 tons of water poured into the Houston. Captain Behrens said later: "I thought we'd lose her that first night. To say I wasn't scared wouldn't be correct."

White bucket brigades worked below ship Captain Behrens ordered 750 officers and men over the sides on life rafts. Total darkness obscured operations and the water was choppy but three guardian destroyers picked up every man.

"I felt it was an undue risk of life to keep everyone on the ship," Captain Behrens said. "We looked for the Japs to come back and try to finish us off."

The U. S. S. Boston took the battered Houston in tow toward the nearest port, 1,200 miles away. But the location of the Houston was betrayed by a trail of oil which led Jap torpedo planes to attack again on the night of Oct. 16.

One Jap flier put a torpedo in the Houston's starboard quarter. Aviation gasoline was ignited and the buckling amidships increased.

Still the ship remained afloat. The gasoline fire was extinguished in 30 minutes. About 300 more men were ordered overboard in life jackets and were picked up by hovering destroyers. Stretcher cases were not transferred until Oct. 19 when sea conditions permitted.

Two Navy fliers, the Pawnee and the Current, replaced the tow ship, Boston. For two weeks a salvage crew of 48 officers and 146 men kept the Houston afloat until she reached port at Ulithi Island in the Carolines. While in port the Houston sweated out a typhoon and a Jap submarine attack on harbor shipping.

The next step in the epic journey was to a floating drydock at Manus in the Admiralty Islands. After five weeks in drydock the Houston had temporary patches and part of her engineering plant, which had been under water 86 days, was back in commission.

Under her own power the ship proceeded to Pearl Harbor to San Pedro, Calif., Panama and thence to New York. She arrived at New York March 24.

The navy announced today that Captain Behrens, whose home is in Lancaster, Pa., and Comm. George H. Miller, of Hammond, Ind., both have received the navy cross for bringing the Houston home. Thirty-nine other medals, including 25 Purple Heart awards and 198 letters of commendation, also were announced for crew members.

The Houston was launched June 19, 1942, at Newport News, Va. Reflecting on the heroism of his crew, 46-year-old Captain Behrens said: "I was most impressed by the manner in which American youth will rise to the occasion to do the job he's told to do and do the job he sees needs to be done without waiting to be told."

**THROUGH CAR SERVICE**  
FORT WORTH, Aug. 29—(AP)—The Bowen Trailways system announced inauguration of an effective Monday through-car service between Fort Worth and Lubbock.

Through bus service between the two terminals, without transfer, will be provided by an arrangement between the Bowen system and the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches Co.

### Soldier's Wife Dies At Local Hospital

Mrs. Ola Mae Staffeldt, 113 1/2 S. Cuyler, wife of S/Sgt. Harold Staffeldt, died yesterday afternoon at 6:25 in a local hospital after a week's illness.

Mrs. Staffeldt was born Jan. 18, 1909, in Koma City, Miss. She came to Pampa in February, 1943, and at the time of her death was employed at the Parisian beauty salon. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Survivors include her husband, S/Sgt. Harold Staffeldt, Pampa army air field; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Baton Rouge, La.; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Watson, Baton Rouge, and a brother, T. J. Williams, Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

Palbearers will be friends of S/Sgt. Staffeldt, who are stationed at Pampa army air field. Burial will be at Baton Rouge, La.

The Stars and Stripes carried by the armies of the North during the last years of the Civil War had 36 stars in the union.

### Japanese Story Is Challenged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes has challenged Japan's argument that the atomic bomb knocked her out of the war.

He cited what he called Russian proof that the Japanese knew they were beaten before the first A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

Foreign Commissar Molotov informed the Americans and British at the Potsdam Big Three meeting, Byrnes said, that the Japanese had asked to send a delegation to Moscow to seek Russian mediation for the end of the war—an act which Byrnes interpreted as proof of enemy recognition of defeat.

The secretary disclosed that Generalissimo Stalin himself had rejected this Japanese effort to negotiate a peace by declaring that it was too general for him to act upon.

Byrnes expressed his views at a news conference mention of the atomic bomb.

What rebuilding is done in Germany will be done with materials from inside Germany and by Germans—Clifford S. Strike, chief of German building industries in the United States Group Control Commission.

### 2 Pampans Are To Arrive Within Week

According to a special dispatch from the Associated Press, two Pampans are due to arrive in New York from the European theater of operations on Friday, Aug. 31 and Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Due on the USS Joseph Warren in New York Aug. 31 is Cpl. Gerald D. Norman and on the N. Y. U. Victory Sept. 4 will be Cpl. Frank H. Price.

Other area men arriving on the N. Y. U. Victory are Cpl. John Woods, Amarillo, and Pvt. Howard Parker, Borger.

### Skeleton of Man Found Near Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 30—(AP)—The skeleton of a man was found in a field near the north Dallas dump grounds Tuesday, police said.

In the partially deteriorated clothing was found a zipper billfold containing \$16. There was also the unused portion of a bus ticket from Waco to Chickasha, Okla., and an application for canning sugar signed by Tom Peters, officers said.

Detective T. O. Pope said the man evidently had become ill and lain down in the field.

### Truman Endorses Religion Week

CHICAGO—Urging that religious education of the nation's children be "fostered and extended," President Harry S. Truman gave his endorsement to the 15th annual Religious Education week, September 30 to October 7, in a letter from the White House released by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the program.

"The 15th annual Religious Education week is a national event of significance," President Truman wrote to Dr. Ross. "At a time when stars hang in the windows of the nation's homes to honor the absent warriors; when millions of Americans live in temporary homes and in migrant centers while they work at war jobs, it is important to urge that the religious education of the country's children be fostered and extended. It is likely that there are millions of youngsters who need initial and basic religious instruction. They should receive it and learn of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

Declaring that "every thinking person is comforted by the knowledge that divine guidance directs the world," President Truman stated:

"During times of great spiritual stress, this awareness of Providence

is especially manifested. Chaplains with our armed services report constantly on the increased interest in religion among our fighting men. On the home front, too, there is increasing attention to religion. Probably never before in our history have our people shown such deep and abiding faith."

Ninety percent of American Protestantism will take part in community observances of Religious Education week through the 40 denominations and 183 state, city and provincial councils of churches and religious education, which are member agencies of the International Council, Dr. Ross has announced.

### RUGGED

BEAVER, Ore., Aug. 30—(AP)—Eighty-year-old Eldon Kutch arrived here for a visit with relatives from his isolated mountain home and murmured he'd best "set a spell."

After resting a few minutes he told worried relatives he was feeling "chipper as ever" after walking the 35 miles in two days and sleeping outdoors one night.

### MALARIA 666

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

**IT'S THE PAYOFF**  
ATSUGI AIRFIELD, JAPAN, Aug. 30—(AP)—Melbourne to Tokyo—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur completed that journey today. "It has been a long, hard road but this looks like the payoff," the supreme Allied commander said as he stepped onto the soil of Japan at Atsugi airfield.

The general went quickly by automobile to his new headquarters in the undamaged Grand hotel in Yokohama.

The first steam vessel to dare the storms of the ocean was the Phoenix which went from N. Y. to Philadelphia in 1808.

**GREASY POTS, PANS and SKILLETS CLEANED QUICKLY**  
**RAIN DROPS**  
The Sky-Blue Powder... AMERICA'S WASH WORD 19

**WITH THESE IDEAL BUYS**

**SEND 'EM BACK TO SCHOOL**

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
School TABLETS 3 for 10c  
NOTE BOOK FILLERS 3 for 10c  
LOVELY DELORES PENCILS, 12 FOR 25c  
HAIR OIL OR BRILLIANTINE, BOTTLE 10c  
KREML HAIR TONIC, REGULAR SIZE 79c

**U. S. NO. 1 COLORADO**

**RIPE LUSCIOUS PEACHES**  
We will have after Monday, September 3, Arriving daily in refrigerated railroad cars—thus assuring you peaches with orchard freshness... Colorado peaches are "naturally sweeter"—LOWEST MARKET PRICE.

**Henshey's COCONUTS 10c**  
1 LB. BOX

**GRAPE-NUTS** Box 13c  
**HONEY** 3-Bee, New Crop 2-lb. jar 59c  
**CARNATION MALTED MILK** Plain or Chocolate 1-lb. jar 38c  
**PERFECTION STOVE WICKS** Each 23c

**Fancy BARTLETT PEARS** LARGE • GOLDEN Sweet and Juicy  
20-lb. Lug \$1.98  
Fruits Can Be Canned Without Sugar Now!  
—ADD SUGAR WHEN FRUITS ARE OPENED.

**SWEET POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 Louisiana Porto Rican  
3 Lbs. 25c

**FRESH GREEN CABBAGE** SOLID HEADS Lb. 4c  
**KERR MASON REGULAR FRUIT JARS** QUARTS For Canning DOZ. 69c

**High Life PEANUT-BUTTER** at JAR 41c

**IDEAL MEATS**  
**ROAST** Choice Cuts 23c  
Arm or Chuck, lb.  
**CHEESE** Full Cream, Long Horn, lb. 35c  
**BEEF** Fresh Ground, lb. 23c  
**GENUINE CALF LIVER** Sliced, lb. 39c  
**BEEF** Chuck, Boneless, lb. 35c

**IDEAL Food Stores**  
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

YOU REACH THE BUYING AND SELLING MARKET THROUGH THESE COLUMNS!

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS 612 West Foster... Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m....

9-Male, Female Help Wanted

Dinner cook wanted. New equipment, good working conditions. Apply at Court House Cafe.

37-Household Goods

Stephenson - McLaughlin Furniture. 406 W. Cuyler. Just in, Unfinished and finished kitchen chairs.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

60-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: 3 or 4 room house or 2 1/2 room house.

72-City Property

FOR SALE: Attractive 3 room suburban home on Oil street, room for chicken lot and garden.

76-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE: 400 acre improved stock farm, 150 acres in cultivation, orchards, 22 apple trees, 25 peach trees, cherries and berries.

Swimmin' Hole May Be Source Of Germs That Spread Polio

(Ed's Note: Following is the fifth in a series of articles on ways and means of preventing the spread of polio.)

By ROLAND H. BERG Written Exclusively for AP Newswriters. "Don't swim in polluted water," says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its list of safeguards against polio.

Although the doctors were unable to prove conclusively that any of the cases of polio in Perryburg had been directly caused by swimming in the creek, there was the undeniable fact that many of the children had waded in the water prior to their illness.

The police scientists set up their testing stations at various sections of the creek. After collecting samples of the water the scientists returned to the laboratory to begin the arduous work of proving the presence of the virus.

Specifications and requirements for the recruiting of these men were never committed to paper. Although WMC officials couldn't offer wage inducements greater than absolute tops allowed by the war labor board, other monetary inducements were had.

Because of rigorous examination by the FBI and army intelligence, Santa Fe-Y really did get the cream of the crop, WMC officials say.

Not only that but Santa Fe-Y undoubtedly will be one of the world's most closely guarded secrets until the atomic bomb is no longer a mystery to any nation.

After the buildings were up, and the Los Alamos boys' school was reconverted to house laboratories and assembly rooms, no unskilled or even semi-skilled workers drew pay at Santa Fe-Y.

Col. Gerald B. Tyler was in command of an army detachment which, 24 hours a day in blizzard and blimy weather, kept a bayonet-pointed wall of guards around the whole project.

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael

Memorials Monuments Plaques, Mausoleums ED FORAN Supt. Fairview Cemetery 1237 Duncan Phone 1182W

3-Special Notices Eagle Radiator Shop Years of Dependable Service 516 W. Foster Phone 547

WOODIE'S Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for complete motor tune up and general motor overhaul. Work guaranteed. Call 48.

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

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

38-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Piano, alto trumpet. Inquire 422 N. Cuyler. Phone 1471M.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ford tractor, plow, planter, mowing and plow. See Early later 1401 W. Browning.

44-Miscellaneous TWO large 18" G. E. fans and also three smaller fans, all in good condition.

46-A-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY: Have cash to buy a small home from owner, Mrs. Fannie White, 622 E. Cuyler, Cabin No. 5.

48-Farm Products FRESH EGGS: Battery raised, three miles south of Humble Camp, 1/2 mile west, E. Barrett.

51-Fruits, Vegetables YOU'LL FIND canning supplies at Neff's Market as well as the best fresh foods to be had.

53-Feeds Stewart's Feed Store "Y" on Amarillo Hwy. Ph 89

27-Cleaning and Pressing 1 1/2 time for back to school cleaning. Quick, efficient service. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday's.

29-Dressmaking Singer Sewing Machine Ag. L. G. Runyon, Mgr. Ph. 689. 214 North Cuyler.

30-Mattresses WATCH for ongoing announcement of new mattresses. Wait for Agency Specials. Call 2481R or 633.

14-Situation Wanted WILDOPO plant sewing and laundry in my home. Inquire 721 North Sumner, Mrs. L. S. McDaniel.

16-General Service HAVE your check accurate for school days. Don't let your child be tardy because of your check. Leave it at 410 N. Ballard.

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

Plains Elect. Co. 321 N. Wells. Phones 414 and 1252W. Electrical and mechanical wiring. Appliances repaired.

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

18-Painting, Paper Hanging FOR GENERAL PAINTING and paper hanging call 1067W. S. A. McNitt, or inquire 1096 S. Wilcox.

19-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floors, have those floors refinished by your local floor sanding company. Portable equipment. Phone 62.

20-Plumbing and Heating ARE your floor furnaces ready for winter months? Let us put your house in order. See Moore, Phone 102.

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage GYMNASTIC METHOD, "Aweigh" with all flesh. The wave that scientifically rejuvenates and normalizes.

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

24-Building Material Salvage windows, frames, weights and doors for sale. Call 2187W.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair GUSTIN'S Upholstering and Furniture Store. New and used furniture. We do upholstery. 525 S. Cuyler. Phone 1423.

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

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Home Needs at Spears Furniture. 615 W. Foster. One bedroom, white porcelain shower, tub, range, etc.

Pampa Home Appliances. 119 N. Frost Phone 364. Bridge lamp with parchment shades. Torchier 3-way floor lamps.

FOR SALE: Piano, alto trumpet. Inquire 422 N. Cuyler. Phone 1471M.

FOR SALE: Ford tractor, plow, planter, mowing and plow. See Early later 1401 W. Browning.

FOR SALE: Lady's all wool black gabardine suit, size 40. Inquire 515 N. Hazel. Phone 318.

FOR SALE: P. A. Loud speaker for car or A. C. current. Two horn car attachment, including prewar crystal mike and stand.

FOR SALE: Maytag washing machine motor in good condition. 918 E. Campbell. One block south of Highway 91.

FOR SALE: Two modern homes, one 3 room, one 4 room, close in. Would take good trade. Vacant now. Payments like rent. See B. H. Huber, Postoffice Barber Shop.

FOR SALE: A two room house and 1/2 bath, on old home that can be used for chicken or garage. Located at 832 East Denver. Price \$650. Write Fred Dyer, Box 1299, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE: 250 acre improved farm, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Mobeetie, \$17.50 per acre. J. A. Brandon at Jesse Patterson's residence, Mobeetie, Texas.

FOR SALE: 320 acre stock farm near Mobeetie, \$35.00 per acre. Well improved 320 acre wheat farm 4 miles from Pampa. 200 acre stock farm near Mobeetie, \$30.00 per acre. Call 2372.

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house with 2 1/2 baths, close in. Nice front yard. Fenced back yard. Poplar trees, chicken house, well fenced. 750 S. Hobart or Clarendon Highway.

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Cruiser Birmingham Hit Hard Third Time

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The light cruiser Birmingham took her third major battle damage of the war when she was hit at Okinawa May 4 by a Japanese suicide fighter-bomber.

The navy, disclosing this, said the crash took its heaviest toll in the sick bay and officers' quarters. Casualties totaled 45 officers, six missing and 83 wounded.

Survivors included his widow, two sons, Lt. Roger Bagwell, USNR, San Diego, and Judson Bagwell of Longview and one daughter, Christine, of Kilgore.

Kilgore Citizen Dies At Age of 69

KILGORE, Aug. 30.—(AP)—J. E. Bagwell, 69, city commissioner here for ten years, school board member and church leader, died at his home here Wednesday.

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS

199 S. Cuyler Phone 8118 Firststone Stores

Bonded Insured Livestock Transportation

PHILLIPS '66' PRODUCTS Fred Tugwell Owner and Operator 301 W. Kingsmill Phone 68 Pampa, Texas

FARM TIRES AVAILABLE

15-28 15-32 14-28 14-32 13-28 14-30 11-36 12-38

IT WILL BE SOME TIME BEFORE WE WILL HAVE NEW CARS FOR YOU BUT!

We do have 1946 motors for Dodge, Plymouth, De Soto, Chrysler cars and Dodge Trucks.

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

211 N. Ballard Phone 113

FOR GOOD AND PROMPT CHEVROLET SERVICE

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO. "You'll Like Our Service" 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberg. Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking at a sign that says 'CHOWCHOW RESERVATION'. A speech bubble says 'Smoke signal, heck! That was my blanket burning up!'.

PANS ANEED-ICKLY... OPS... WORD 79... 3c... 5c... 3c... 9c... 5c...

**RAY'S RAT KILLER** 49c  
Guaranteed, \$1.00 Value

**SAL HEPATICA** 39c  
60c Size



**LYDIA PINKHAMS** 89c  
Vegetable Compound, \$1.35 size

**SCHOOL SATCHEL** 79c  
Waterproof Canvas, \$1.19 Value

**DENTAL NEEDS**

Dr. West Tooth Brush 39c  
Tek Tooth Brush 29c  
Squibb Tooth Brush 47c  
Dr. West Dental Plate Brush 47c  
Ipana Tooth Paste 39c  
Squibb Tooth Paste 39c  
Liquid Teel, 50c size 29c  
Listerine Tooth Powder 33c  
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 39c  
Fasteeth 49c  
Colgate Tooth Powder 39c

**BABY NEEDS**

50c Pablum 39c  
\$1.25 S.M.A. Baby Food 89c  
Dextri-Maltose 59c  
Johnson's Baby Sets 39c  
Infant Suppositories 17c  
Large Size All Purpose Talc 49c  
Hypo Allergic Whole Milk 23c  
Carlose 39c  
Mennen's Baby Oil, \$2 size \$1.69

**BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS**

Mechanical Pencils \$1.00  
Notebooks 10c  
Drawing Tablets 5c and 10c  
Notebook Paper 5c and 10c  
Composition Books 10c  
Spiral Notebooks 10c  
Script Ink 15c

Cretney's Has Big News for the Panhandle's Stock, Dairy, Sheep, Goat, Cattle, Poultry and Farmers

The Revolutionary New Line  
**RICO CONCENTRATES**  
For the Kill and Control of Lice, Ticks, Cattle Grubs

- NO ANIMAL LOSSES THRU POISONING
- NO SCALDING OR BLISTERING
- EASY TO MIX AND TO WORK WITH
- NO RECHARGING OF VATS AFTER EACH DIPPING IS NECESSARY
- IT'S A BIG MONEY SAVER—
- LESS IS NEEDED PER SEASON

**MAIL ORDERS**  
Send us your mail orders; shipped the day received. Add 10% for postage and 20% for federal cosmetic tax.

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Bring your prescriptions to Cretney's. You pay less, and only Registered druggists fill them. Help your doctor. Keep your appointments. He safeguards your health.

**HAY FEVER REMEDIES**

Isotonic HA-FE 15 cc 75c  
Siptol with Ephedrine, 60cc 60c  
Estiun with dropper 89c  
Cal Rinex, comp. 49c  
Mendaco, 48 Tablets \$1.19  
Synasal, 1 oz. 69c

**HAIR NEEDS**

Vros Hair Dress 59c  
Fitch Quinol 39c  
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Razor and Blades 39c  
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Use **TEBSIN** POWDER OR TABLETS  
Enjoy 3 square meals a day!  
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Everybody needs vitamins, and you will find at Cretney's the most complete stock of vitamins in the Panhandle.

100 Olafsen Vit. ABDG Caps \$2.29  
100 Squibb's B Complex \$3.39  
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For dipping 1-gal. RICA CONCENTRATE per 500-gals. water.  
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Gal. \$5.60 5-Gal. Can \$23.00

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THE ENEMY OF ALL HOUSEHOLD INSECTS  
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Including FLIES, FLEAS, ANTS, MOTHS, BED BUGS, TICKS, SILVERFISH + LARGEST ROACHES  
WILL NOT STAIN OR INJURE FINEST MATERIALS  
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**DAIRY and BARN SPRAY**  
Much higher repellency. Kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats on animals and sprayed surfaces in milksheds, barns.  
8 oz. Makes 2 1/2 Gals. Spray  
1 Gal makes 41 Gals. spray.

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Gal. \$14.50

**FLEA, TICK KILLER**  
Kills ticks as well as fleas on dogs. Use as a dip, sponge or spray. 2-tbsps. to 1 qt. water.

4-oz. \$1.00

**BLUE BUG KILLER**  
Spray fowl, hen houses or dip fowl. Kills bluebugs, lice, mites, fleas. Non-irritating to man, tree trunks.  
8 oz. makes 2 Gals. of Dip  
8 oz. makes 1 Gal. Spray

8-oz. \$1.50

**RICO LAWN SPRAY**  
Kills, controls ants, fleas, chiggers in grass, ground, shrubs, trees. 2 tbsps. to 1 Gal. water.

8-oz. \$1.50

**NOW! THE NEW Non-Poisonous**  
KILLS ANTS  
B R O A D A B C H U G S S  
SILVER FISH  
SAFE AND SURE  
DUSTING POWDER  
NONE BETTER  
RayO Dust Powder  
2 1/2 Oz. 40c, 5 1/2 oz. 75c

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*Colorful*  
FACE POWDER

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Creates a new petal smooth complexion instantly  
Covers wrinkles, freckles and tiny blemishes... applied with fingertips... lasts all day  
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT BOOK  
Reg. 98c 29c



# Bob Muncrief Wins 10th As Browns Beat Tigers 5 to 4

## Cubs Rap Bucs As Cardinals Lose Second in Row to Reds

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Benton's form renewal has Detroit fans guessing today with the early season sensation running a three-game losing streak and the Tigers led ahead to a single length.

The ex-sailor who started the 1945 campaign with five successive victories hasn't been pitching bad ball but he hasn't won since Aug. 6 and hasn't finished any of his last five starting jobs.

Cleveland shaded him after he had given way to a relief artist and last night the St. Louis Browns beat him, 5-4.

Benton's defeat by the Browns came at the hands of Bob Muncrief who is just about the hottest thing in the league at the moment. His sore arm almost cost St. Louis the pennant last summer and he hasn't pitched an away from home game this season because of his job in a war plant but Muncrief has the best win record (10-2) in either league.

Washington fumbled another chance to close in on the Tigers when they split a two-night double-header with Philadelphia, taking the first 3-2, with the help of a double error by Catcher Greek George but bowing in the finale, 2-1. The Nats picked up a half game on Detroit but could have gone into a virtual tie for the lead if they had been able to copy both ends.

Lery Vic Johnson chilled New York's chances of moving ahead with a 1-0 job on behalf of Boston.

Singles by George Metzger and George Metzger allowed by Bob Johnson's fly in the fourth inning nullified Bill Zuber's matching fourth hit error.

Cincinnati's tattered Reds, who had won only four of their last 25 before St. Louis came to town, continued to blast the Cardinals' hopes of repeating by making it two in a row—3-1.

Chicago stretched its National League advantage to 4 1/2 games by knocking off Pittsburgh, 2-0. After Ray Prim wilted in the 91-degree heat, Hy Vanderberg came on to complete the whitewash job against Nick Strincevich.

Two unearned runs against Philly Dick Barrett enabled Brooklyn to keep its flag hopes alive with a second straight 2-1 verdict behind Curt Davis.

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### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Two stars of last year's all American boys baseball game, Bill Pierce and Vic Picetti, are doing quite well in class "AA" baseball and ten others signed pro contracts. It will be interesting to see what becomes of the kids who starred in last Tuesday's tilt. . . . Curt Simmons, the slender Egypt, Pa., youngster who was picked as the game's standout, looked like the real ballplayer—both on his southpaw pitching and on his hitting when he really pickled a 3-2 pitch for the game-deciding triple.

#### One-Minute Sports Page

The tennis experts at Forest Hills who figure Herbie Flam as the best of the new crop of players, say he makes up for his lack of size by always pulling the right stroke at the right time. But they don't believe that will be quite enough when Herbie runs into the smart big boys who'll be back in a year or so . . . and speaking of tennis, you couldn't ask for a better summary of the rout of the South American squad than Herald Weiss' comment: "We Latin Americans must understand that when we come here to play we come to learn."

#### Service Dept.

Looks as if the Second air force superchargers might be the club to beat in the air forces football league this fall with Corporals Bill Prentice (Santa Clara) and Don Fambrough (Texas) providing backfield assistance for Pvt. Frankie Singwish and Lt. Ray Evans.

#### ALL WORK, NO PAY

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 30.—(AP)—An energetic prowler climbed a pole, jumped to a third-floor window of a Denver building, intent on renumeration mischief.

After breaking the screen, he discovered that the window led to an elevator shaft. Next step was to leap for the elevator cables and while swinging on them, kick open the "lift" door. Then he made a hole in the third floor of the building, with the intention of jumping to the second floor.

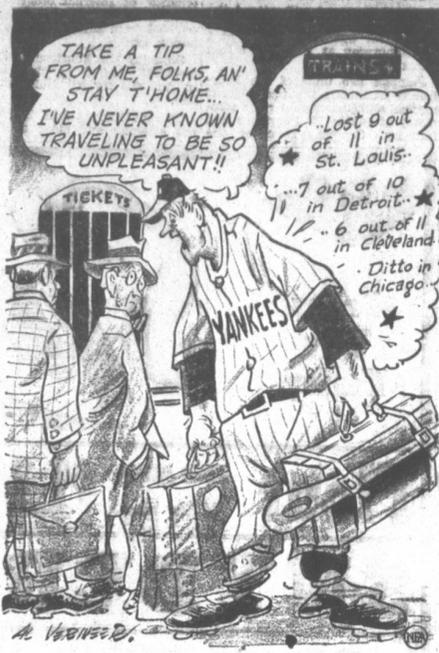
But as that point the prowling Tom grew discouraged and presumably went home to get some much-needed rest.

president William G. Bramham of the National Association of professional baseball clubs, and that the minor league chief then would grant or disapprove membership.

All factors will be taken into consideration, such as lighted fields for night ball. Without lights, for instance, I wouldn't recommend acceptance, for minor teams cannot in my opinion operate successfully without night baseball.

"Also, I doubt that any class A, B, C, or D team could operate without help from some league of higher classification—a working agreement or farm system."

The situation for suspended leagues, their classifications, and names of cities include: Texas league class A-1—Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Shreveport, and Tulsa. Directors have met and ready to go.



## Yanks Survey Record--Then Decide To Stay Off Trains

By AL VERMEER

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—No one can remember when the Yankees had such a frightful time of it on the road. For if Joe McCarthy and his men had a chance for the 1945 flag, it was ground to dust in the bad lands of the west—in St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland.

In 43 games out there the once proud New Yorks won only 15. Not only was this a new low in the 15-year rule of Manager McCarthy but, more important, it wasted the respectable record the club compiled at home. No matter what Mr. Greeley used to say about the west, the Yankees prefer New York.

They were more certain of this than ever, when, fresh from their last western excursion of the campaign, they home-ran their way to a clean sweep of a double-header with the pennant-threatening Senators.

In the lush days, when the Bronx Bombers slugged their way to seven titles in eight years, the natives of the hinterland were reluctant to sit and watch the kill. Those who did attend were cold-blooded realists who enjoyed watching a good club, even if it meant humiliation for the home guards.

Reduced to a common power, however, the Yankees found greeting committees awaiting them throughout the circuit.

In St. Louis they were welcomed with open arms, then beaten nine times in 11 games.

Hands played in Detroit, and the Tigers won seven out of 10. There was great jubilation in Chicago and Cleveland, and each measured the Yanks for six out of 11.

So long had western fans awaited this day of reckoning that the latest Yankee invasion, embracing 18 games, drew more than 250,000 paying guests. Detroit turned out more than 90,000 for two double-bills, not only because the Tigers were making a bid for the pennant, but because the Yankees were being belted out of it. Partisans were hard put to select which was the greater delight.

As the Yankees returned home from their latest disastrous excursion, they noticed a sign in Grand Central Station advising the public to keep off trains. Facilities were still lacking because of the war. Traveling had not yet regained its pre-war comfort, it read.

To this the Yanks added a solemn "Amen."

They ought to know, brother.

## Odd Fellows Play Merchants Tonite

In beating their arch-rivals, the Pampa Odd Fellows, last night 8-6, the Knights of Pythias clinched themselves a berth in the championship playoff of the city softball league.

The Knights' opponent will be the winner of tonight's contests between the Odd Fellows and the Pampa Merchants, who play at 7:30 at Roadrunner park.

Trailing 6-2 until the fourth inning, the Knights combined four hits with three Odd Fellow errors to score six runs and go ahead 8-6. Neither team scored afterwards.

For the winners, Junior Gage and Chris Walsh hurled while Pate pitched for the losers.

In last night's other game, the Pampa Merchants beat the Squadron B team 4 to 2. The loss eliminated Squadron B from further competition in the playoff.

Bids on School Will Be Sought

AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Bids for construction of the new \$150,000 training school for delinquent negro girls will be sought by the board of control within the next 30 days.

Chairman Weaver Baker said that work will start on the new institution as soon as materials become available. It will occupy a site 14 miles north of here.

Construction of the school, plus \$300,000 for maintenance and operation during the next biennium were provided by the 49th legislature. The appropriations will be available after Sept. 4.

The school will take care of between 100 to 125 negro girls.

## College Coaches Cheer Close of Summer Football

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Members of most college football coaching staffs took richly deserved vacations before the opening of fall practice. It's too bad the players couldn't be given the same treatment. The abandonment of summer football is not the least reason coaches and players alike are pleased that conditions will be something approaching pre-war in 1946.

"College football was required to adopt summer practice in order to utilize year-old boys fresh out of high school," points out Charlie Bachman of Michigan State. "By next year we should be able to resume spring practice with a normal amount of manpower."

Summer football is entirely too warm. Boys are getting sick from the daily grind and heat waves.

July and August are too close to the regular schedule, forcing pressure not only on the boys, but on their coaches. It's tough to undergo one practice stage on top of another—they become very tiresome—and then hit smack dab into an intense nine-game season.

Bachman, veteran of 27 football campaigns, proposes a physical fitness and military training idea hard to beat. The old Notre Dame junk selective service procedure directing its sights at 18 to 26-year-olds in favor of a program spanning several years.

"Well-planned physical fitness programs originating at early grade school levels, combined with regularly-scheduled physical examinations, would insure proper condition in later years," he explains.

"Properly conditioned youth, beginning in summer vacation, preceding the senior year in high school, or during the comparable age, could then be given the first four consecutive summer military training programs of three months each."

In this way, study of the latest in military science would span a greater number of years, and a greater number of years would not be taken out of a boy's life.

Settling a lot of old scores, army smothered Notre Dame, 59-0, last fall, but all tickets for this year's renewal at Yankee Stadium, Nov. 10, were gone Aug. 7, the earliest sellout in the history of the 32-year-old series.

Tulane reports its heaviest advance sale in 50 years for the upcoming game of the Irish in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, Nov. 24.

There never was an attraction comparable to the Notre Dame football team. A stadium large enough to accommodate the 75,000 followers couldn't be built on the Mojave desert, and they'd get there if they had to walk.

In a game ending five weeks of summer drills, the Notre Dame victory beat the best combination that could be picked from the remainder of the squad, 46-0, yet failed to show any semblance of a running attack. Most of the scoring was done with passes.

It was definitely established, however, that the Irish have three of the slickest passers in the land in Frank Dancevic, George Ratterman and Joe Gasparella—and receivers to match.

One won't work without the other and having the passing, Hugh Devore at Notre Dame can be depended upon to whip up something in the way of a running attack to go with it.

Sports Writer Is Proud of Ride in A. Hitler's Car

By WHITNEY MARTIN

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Gather around, chillum, and I will tell you the story of how your pappy toured old Heidelberg in Adolf Hitler's own automobile, and let this be a lesson to you. Always be kind to sports writers. They might wind up beating your fried chicken.

It was back in 1945 and a bunch of us sports writers were looking over the American old-timer sports set-up in Europe after the Second World War. Some say we were overlooking it, but we did not overlook anything.

We were dropping in on Mannheim to visit the Seventh army headquarters and even before the plane touched the ground we could see this super-colossal motor vehicle looming up before the runway like a whale on a sandbar, with so much gleaming nickel that it looked like the automaton on wheels.

We didn't know the history of this mechanical bogged down to the ramps in the last, red leather tonneau upholstery. Then we began to take inventory.

He car is armor-plated and weighs, without Hitler, just nine and one-half tons.

The windows, rolling up from massive doors, are two and one-half inches thick and will shed 30 caliber bullets. It seats seven persons comfortably and nine in a pinch.

Oddly enough, the car is a convertible type, leaving the top unprotected so the GT's nicknamed it "hand grenade special."

Its supercharged Mercedes-Benz motor gets only three miles to the gallon, so it would seem the front end would be running out of gas while the back end was being filled up. The tank holds 60 gallons. They have had it up to 120 miles an hour.

The machine came into the possession of the Seventh army through various mysterious military channels and now is the official car of Lieut. Col. D. L. Durfee, in charge of the

## Post-War Football Makes Debut in Packer-All Star Football Contest

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Post-war football makes a roaring debut tonight when the college All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers clash in a charity spectacle that will pack 92,000 fans into sprawling Soldier field.

This colorful harbinger of the first peace-time season since 1941 will send the favored packers, National football league champions, against 65 of the best Collegiate players produced in the past five years.

The Packers, spear-headed by the finest pass-satcher in the business, 32-year-old Don Hutson, were 7 to 5 choices as they sought the

Seventh army visitors' bureau and an accommodation indeed.

The natives recognized the machine and stared after it wide eyed, we hope we looked nonchalant.

I forget to say that the horn has dual control so the man sitting next to the driver can reach under the dash, dress a button and send out a blast in case the pilot was negligent. It seems like a fine idea and would be great for backseat drivers.

And that, chullen, is the story of your pappy's ride in Hitler's chariot and also shows Adolf's satanic instincts. Even his car had two horns.

## Robert Cavagnaro Is New AP Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Appointment of Robert J. Cavagnaro as general sports editor of the Associated Press, with headquarters in New York, was announced yesterday by Kent Cooper, executive director.

Cavagnaro succeeds Orlo L. Robertson, who resigned as sports editor to accept an executive position with the United States Trotting association.

CLOSING PLANNED

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Closing of the infantry advanced replacement training center at Camp Maxey is contemplated about Oct. 1, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, commanding general of the IARTC said yesterday.

Such stellar performers as Charles Trippi of Georgia, Tom Harmon of Michigan, Bob Kennedy of Washington state, Ernie Bonelli of Pittsburgh and Johnny Strzykalski of Marquette will carry the mail for the All-Stars.

(Time in tonight at 8:30 to radio station KPMN, Pampa, for a play-by-play broadcast of tonight's Packer-All-Star. Remember, this game is being broadcast on the Mutual network only.)

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<b>MILK</b> No Points Armour's 6 small or 3 tall for 25c	<b>PEAS</b> No Points Sentinel Early June, No. 2 can 11c
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<b>MILK</b> No Points Borden's or White Swan, 3 tall cans for 29c	<b>Gr. Beans</b> Nelson's, No. 2 can, no pts. 11c
--	--

## GARDEN FRESH Vegetables

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<b>LEMONS</b> Sunkist, large size, dozen 29c	<b>Tomato Soup</b> Campbell's No Points 3 No. 1 cans for 25c
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<b>POTATOES</b> 10 lbs. 39c	<b>Soy Beans</b> 3 No. 2 cans for 13c
--------------------------------	--

<b>CANTELOUPES</b> Pound 8c	<b>MEATS</b> Fresh Fryers Dressed, lb. 60c
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<b>APPLES</b> Fresh Delicious, lb. 10c	<b>Hens</b> Fresh Dressed 52c lb.
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<b>PEACHES</b> No Points Raybrook, No. 10 can 83c	<b>Short Ribs</b> AA Beef 18c lb.
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<b>COFFEE</b> Chase & Sanborns, 1-lb. glass 29c	<b>Fish</b> FRESH WATER CAT AA Beef 43c lb.
--	--

<b>FLOOR WAX</b> O' Cedar Paste, 1-lb. jar 59c	<b>Round Steak</b> 43c
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<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> Tastes Like Catsup, 14-oz. bot. 23c	
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### Green Bay Packers Vs. College All-Stars

# K P D N

"Your Mutual Affiliate"

## WINE GIN WHISKEY BRANDY RUM

### GOOD PRICES ON CASE LOTS THIS WEEK

California Wine, 5th . . . . . 70c

## CLOVER LIQUOR STORE

817 S. Cuyler Phone 1870

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# WEST TEXAS LOOKS AHEAD, SEEKING TO ATTRACT MORE INDUSTRY HERE

West Texas invites industry! Investigate the industrial advantages of this long and truly raw materials capital of the lid.

Write, wire or phone!

The invitation is from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the industrialists, timed to show them as World War II finally is down, and conveyed through advertising. Media so far secured are Time Magazine, Nation's Business, the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

The initial series of 1x4 inch ads start in early September as the first in a WTCC test campaign authorized by its executive board. The plan is to spend of a modest amount from organization funds for space in eastern periodicals, for creation of a West Texas industrial development bureau for moving through on inquiries received from the advertising. The message will be aimed directly at heads of companies facing immediate problems of reconversion, employment, plant expansion and the answer to the over-all question: where do we go from here?

**Plan of Operation**

was on June 29th that WTCC president E. W. Hardin laid the two-part proposal before the 16-member board composed of the officers and district directors. A referendum ballot was enclosed. By mid-July the returns were in: a unanimous go-ahead. With this mandate in hand, the headquarters office contacted the Rowland Brothers Company, of Fort Worth to place the advertising through a committee headed by J. E. Cunningham, Amarillo.

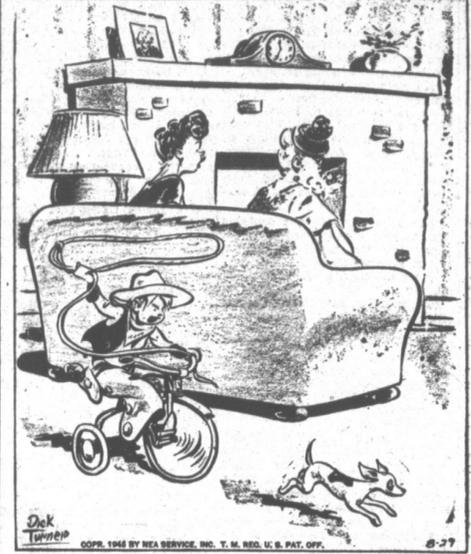
The followup bureau is being organized and will work under the WTCC's standing industrial development committee, J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, chairman.

The latter all-area group will originate from the chamber's headquarters office and be managed by Hager D. A. Barden; Assistant Manager J. A. Rix; and Max Bentz, activities director. Working with them will be local chairmen and secretaries named by the various chambers of commerce in the area.

The headquarters bureau will receive inquiries from industrialists, provide detailed information, endeavor to sell West Texas as a

**HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING**  
 H. Kinds of Electrical Supplies  
**CITY ELECTRIC CO.**  
 826 Alcock St.  
 Office Ph. 27 Night Ph. 2283

## CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



"Junior is just like his father—today he said that 12 gangsters with tommy-guns forced him to eat the cake I baked for the bazaar!"

whole, and impartially pass on the correspondence to each affiliated chamber. The local groups will have the privilege of putting on their own sales campaigns for plant locations, in turn copying the regional office on all communications.

President Hardin's detail of the plan went out August 20th to the 176 WTCC directors and 135 local chamber managers over the area. He noted that "with the end of our two terrible wars, and with our favorable freight rate parity decision resulting in an increasing number of industrial inquiries about the area, the time has now come for us to concentrate on reconversion and on fostering our economy into a new era of peace.

"In accordance with the unanimous vote of our executive board, the West Texas chamber of commerce is now starting to spend some money on industrial advertising and to organize a West Texas industrial

development bureau. We are not at first launching an extensive campaign, but are merely making an experimental test in these several publications. We are utilizing the best agency in existence for work of this kind, namely the chamber of commerce."

Hardin's letter enclosed a listing of industrial inquiries previously received by the regional office, with a copy of the chamber's general sales letter presenting West Texas as a whole.

**West Texas and Nation**

The pattern-sales letter gave the area's annual production percentages as against the nation's: 15 per cent of its cotton; 45 percent of grain sorghums; 50 percent of highest quality wheat; 20 per cent of wool; 65 per cent of mohair; 30 per cent of crude oil; enough natural gas to meet the nation's fuel requirements; and 65 per cent of the cattle, sheep and goats for Texas, the largest producing states. "Yet," said the letter, "West Texas as a whole still has almost unlimited possibilities for development. More than 40 million acres of tillable land are still unfarmed. From the standpoint of industry of the future, we have in our office for your inspection a listing recently made by the U. S. Bureau of Mines of more than 60 minerals existing in quantity in virtually every one of our 132 counties, that are undeveloped and practically untouched to date.

"Another characteristic of our territory is that it is the nation's purest Anglo-American white section. Ninety-five per cent of West Texans are from old American stock, and they and their forefathers have lived here long enough to be truly described as indigenous West Texans. They are in all respects 'home-folks' and home lovers. They are above the national average in literacy, in patriotism, in love of an all-out adherence to what we are pleased to call 'old-fashioned Americanism'; believers in free enterprise and private initiative.

This character of citizenship, we feel, makes a desirable situation for industry.

"Another point we wish to stress is, that in West Texas you would find ample water, and power and fuel facilities; superior transportation facilities; an almost perfect year-around climate; and a most favorable tax situation both state and local."

**PERMANENT CENTER**  
 CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The naval air technical training center at Ward Island near here which trains aviation electronic specialists, will be maintained permanently, Commander F. A. Suggs, USNR, commanding officer, has announced.

**LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Reuters** has reported the recording of a Tokyo broadcast saying that general elections would be held in Japan before the end of 1945.

## Texas Today ...

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
 Associated Press Staff

Many a Texas lot well able to talk and walk has known nothing but a world at war—and peace is confusing.

Take 19-month-old Angus Wynne III of Dallas. His father, Lt. Comdr. Angus Wynne, Jr., is home after 44 months aboard the destroyers Nicholson and Grayson in the European Mediterranean and Pacific theaters of war.

Little Angus just can't get used to having two parents. This new one puzzled him. But he's got it solved now.

He calls both parents "mama."

But the war did all right for the new commander at the Harlingen army air field.

He's Col. Louis R. Hughes, Jr.—and he entered the army as a buck private in Brownville, just 25 miles from the camp he now commands.

Col. Hughes climbed 15 grades in 15 years. He entered the cavalry, is now an air field commander. He was overseas with Chennault.

Col. John R. Morgan, commanding officer of the 79th flying training command, makes a now-it-can-be-told report on the Harlingen field.

He said it had trained 50,000 gunners from January, 1942, to the present, and that the men trained there had played an important part in winning the war.

The war's end brings no peace for pedestrians. The Dallas News gloomily points out that soon pedestrians again will be outnumbered by automobiles.

And with modern improvements,

## Flying Booklet Being Offered

A booklet designed to spur interest in private flying by showing the advantages of flying over the American is being distributed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

The pocket size publication, entitled "Make the Skyways Your Highways—Learn to Fly," is being used by Firestone aircraft dealers and distributors throughout the nation as a colorful, convincing aid in developing enthusiasm for aviation and enrolling new students. It also illustrates basic flying maneuvers and shows the dealer's patrons some of the quality products which he can supply them.

The foreword of the beautifully illustrated publication declares that "this booklet has been written with the express purpose of showing you how to make the skyways your highways. Flying is fun; it is healthful; it provides a means of getting to your destination quickly. It is the modern mode of travel. Why don't you get in at the start?"

By answering in simple language the questions uppermost in the minds of every flying enthusiast and beginning flyer, the booklet shows that any average person

the new cars will make it a one-sided battle.

The odds, says the News, are all in favor of the motorists, who have science fighting on their side. As for the pedestrian, nobody, not even shoe makers, took any genuine interest in increasing his speed, maneuverability and durability.

Well, it'll still be a few months before those new cars roll—

## Express Publishes Stereotype Edition

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The San Antonio Express published a four-page newspaper Wednesday from photo-engraving and stereotype plates as union printers employed by the city's three daily newspapers continued their walkout into the fourth day.

One hundred twenty-five printers, members of the local International Typographical union (AFL) left

who has passed the age of 16 can learn to fly easily, quickly and safely.

Flying, the booklet explains, is paying thousands of business men big dividends by slashing the time lost through travel to a fraction of what it has been in the past. And the surface has only been scratched, it adds, for "there will be thousands of new airports built within the next few years—airports in almost every small town.

"This isn't wishful thinking. The plans are made. Many of the fields are in the process of completion. Yes, flying has grown up. It is today's practical means of going places."

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

## Shamrock Churches Will Take Census

SHAMROCK, Aug. 30.—R city-wide religious census will be taken in Shamrock on the afternoon of Sunday, September 9.

All churches of the city will cooperate in taking the census. Rev. Clifton R. Tension, pastor of the First Baptist church, declared. The

their jobs at the Express, the Light, and Evening News Sunday in protest to delay in negotiating a new contract with the publishing companies.

The old contract has expired and the companies refuse to accept a new contract submitted by the union.

The newspaper commission of the war labor board in Chicago has the dispute under consideration.

Those making the census will fill out a card for every member of each family in the city. The principal information gathered will be name, age, church attended, church preferred and whether the informant is a Christian.

The size of sheep and lamb herds in 1944 dropped more than in any year since 1869.

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

**QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!**

When 'skeeters start singing, and flies begin buzzing... Quick! Stop this nerve-racking symphony—with FLIT!

This efficient insecticide sprays and slays 'em! It kills even the dread disease-laden malaria mosquito—as well as many common household flies and moths. Buy your summer's supply of stainless, pleasant-smelling Flit, today!

**FLIT**  
 KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES

BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND

**Dorothy Perkins**

**DOUBLE VALUE**

REGULAR \$7.00 LIPSTICK  
 Complimentary with \$7.00 BOX OF FACE POWDER  
 for LIMITED TIME only

\$2.00 value for \$1 plus tax

CHOOSE FROM SEVEN LOVELY SHADES

**BERRY PHARMACY**

**Cellophane**

**BACK FROM THE WARS!**

**Duncan's Admiration Coffee**



**YOUR ADMIRATION PACKAGE IS**

*Now fresher than ever!*

Have you noticed? Admiration's famed LAMOFILM package once again has the added protection of a heat-sealed, moisture-proof outer wrapper. Right! It's cellophane—back with honors from a distinguished fighting career. War requirements have been relaxed to permit of large quantities for civilian use. Always first with the finest, Admiration naturally is again using cellophane.

This addition gives you triple protection: First in the LAMOFILM inner liner—two sheets of special paper, bonded together with rubber. This makes an airtight, aroma-saving package in itself. Second in the cellophane outer wrapper, which keeps out moisture. Buy a package of Admiration. Observe when you open it how the aroma fills room. That shows a really fresh coffee!

**Plan FOR YOUR POST-WAR HOME Now—**

**Do It Now Before the Rush!**

**General Repairing and Remodeling**  
 Most Materials Now Available  
**G. M. NELSON**  
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
 For Appointment and FREE ESTIMATES **PHONE 9521**

**Delicious Admiration Coffee**

# Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments, MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Service Wire). This is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 BY CARRIER in Pampa one week, \$1.00 per month, Paid in advance, \$2.00 per 3 months, \$5.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

## REALISM AND THE JAPS

Thinking people are likely to be virtually unanimous in their agreement that, if the end of the war in the Pacific is to mark the beginning of an enduring era of peace, the Allies—and Americans most of all—must be completely realistic in their attitude toward Japan.

They must face the fact that not once through all the surrender negotiations was there any expression or any action of any kind from any responsible Japanese source—from the emperor on down—which suggests that the Japs might be experiencing anything akin to repentance for their crimes against humanity and civilization.

If they are sorry at all—and doubtless they are—it is not because of what they were attempting when they struck at Pearl Harbor nearly four years ago. Their regrets are not because of what they tried to do, but solely because they failed in their attempts.

The Japanese war leadership is just as treacherous today as it ever was at any previous time. It is fully as arrogant, as demonstrated in the various grandiloquent, pompous expressions that have come from Hirohito. It is just as ambitious, just as fanatical as it ever was.

The most elementary logic compels the belief that, given the opportunity and their own conviction of a reasonable chance of success, they would embark once more tomorrow on another war of aggression and enslavement.

A realistic view of the enemy demands full recognition of the fact that, even in defeat, Japan still is potentially a very powerful nation. Manpower losses have been negligible. Indeed, it is probable that the population of the home islands left to Japan is larger today than it was four years ago. That means something like 70,000,000 people—intelligent and ingenious people who are wholly without principle in their dealings with other nations.

True, it may be supposed that Japanese industry has been heavily damaged and that the enemy has been, or will be, stripped of tools of war. But industry and all the machines of war can be rebuilt—and it would be the height of foolishness to believe that the Japs won't rebuild them if given, or if they can contrive, the opportunity.

America and civilization will be safe from Japan only so long as the Japanese are held in restraint. The only way to be sure that the Japs won't do harm is to deprive them of the materials they might use to the harm of other people.

Even in surrender, there is no trusting the Japanese. Presumably the American and Allied leadership is aware of this fact. Presumably their actions and policies will be appropriate to that fact. Otherwise, the Japanese peril will be as great, if not greater, than it ever was.

Let us hope that the peace treaty will not become a second Versailles document that will give excuse for a future Jap Hitler to inflame his people for another war.

ing the highest part of the national income to the one tenth group receiving the lowest incomes.

These are the figures for the group receiving the lowest tenth: In 1910 the lowest tenth received 3.4 per cent of the national income of \$3,043,000,000, figured in 1926 purchasing power. Let it be remembered that this was the period just before the income tax was put into effect in the United States and before labor unions had laws driving workers into labor unions.

By 1918 this lowest tenth received 2.4 per cent of the total income. By 1921 it was reduced to 2 per cent, and by 1923 to 1.8.

In 1934, just after the start of the New Deal, it rose slightly to 2.1 per cent. But by 1937, after the stimulant of the New Deal had been worn off and the effect of inflation passed back to the consumer, the percentage of the lowest tenth was reduced to a new low of 1 per cent of the national income.

The percentage reduction for the second lowest group over this period was similar. In 1910 it was 4.9 per cent; in 1918, 4.4 per cent; in 1921, 3.2 per cent; in 1923, 3.6 per cent; in 1934, 3.4 per cent; and in 1937, 2.6 per cent.

The income for the third lowest group declined from 1910, when it represented 5.5 per cent of the total, to 4.4 per cent of the total by 1937.

It will be noted from these figures that the percentage for all of the three groups receiving the lowest income was lower in 1937 than at any previous time. Evidently violating the economic and political laws set down in the Declaration of Independence is not working out for the benefit of the people to decide "according to circumstances." For instance, in the very matter of Presidents: The people are not allowed to choose any man, however distinguished, who is not 35 years old and a native of the United States. And Presidential elections are to be held every four years. There may be a war on, as there was last year. An election may seem inconvenient. But the founders did not say, "Just keep the same team in, if you like." They said, "There are dangers in long tenure and it's too easy to find excuses for it; hold elections every four years."

It is entirely in line with American practice to limit tenure. Many states and cities provide that officials shall not have more than two successive terms.

The interest shown in the new models indicates sales will soar to new peaks when the general public can obtain automobiles.—L. L. Linehan, automobile sales executive.

## Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES

### Why Gasoline Rationing Lived

An interesting question arises as to why the government lifted gasoline rationing but did not lift rationing and price controls on other commodities such as rent and building material.

Undoubtedly the reason the government lifted the gasoline rationing was that, in spite of the government's large use of that product and its interference in the oil business, there is still a large supply of gasoline available.

We have a large supply of gasoline for two reasons: First, much of the oil was secured before the government regimented that industry to the present extent. Second, we have a large capacity to produce gasoline because the government financed large refineries on terms much easier than they could have been financed privately.

The government loaned large sums of money to fictitiously low rates to oil producers and permitted them to charge depreciation enough to make it profitable for the oil companies to expand. The government, in short, has financed the production of gasoline.

It has not, however, subsidized to any like extent the building of houses to rent. Of course any government subsidy in the long run adds to instead of subtracting from the real cost of the product. The only difference is that people do not see the real price under subsidy as they do when it is privately financed.

Had the government not subsidized and had the oil companies not stored oil produced under more favorable circumstances, it is doubtful whether the government would have been willing to abandon rationing of gasoline.

In the long run things will be much cheaper; that is, people will be able to secure the comforts of life with less time and energy; if the government discontinues its attempts to keep prices down. A free market is the best self-correcting way of preventing any man from getting for long too much or too little for his services. The wisdom of all the people in establishing values is better, more just and quicker than establishing values by bureauists selected by the voting majority.

Under a free economy all people are constantly voting to establish a just price every time they make a purchase.

### Socialism in the United States Not Working

The United States really started its socialist program in 1933. Since that time we have had one law after another all passed on the claim that it would improve the lot of the underdog, the man in the lowest income group.

But instead of helping the workers with the smallest income, this program has hurt them. This fact is borne out by some figures issued by the National Industrial Conference Board in "The Economic Almanac for 1944-45." The figures go only from 1910 to 1937. I do not know whether later records are available or not.

The almanac publishes a table showing the amount of income that went to ten different income groups, from the one per cent receiving

## The Nation's Press

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

### NEA CAN AID FREEDOM

The proposal for a constitutional amendment to limit Presidential tenure deserves wider discussion. It concerns an unsettled fundamental of American government, and a public decision would be constitutionally healthy. The founding fathers believed in definite guides. There were plenty of things they didn't leave to the people to decide "according to circumstances." For instance, in the very matter of Presidents: The people are not allowed to choose any man, however distinguished, who is not 35 years old and a native of the United States. And Presidential elections are to be held every four years. There may be a war on, as there was last year. An election may seem inconvenient. But the founders did not say, "Just keep the same team in, if you like." They said, "There are dangers in long tenure and it's too easy to find excuses for it; hold elections every four years."

It is entirely in line with American practice to limit tenure. Many states and cities provide that officials shall not have more than two successive terms.

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## News Behind the News

### The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

POLITICS—The republican leaders realize belatedly that their last two presidential candidates, by substituting their personal platforms for the official party pledges, put them on such a difficult spot that their only hope is to "drift back" into political power through the supposedly inevitable changes in the tide of a people's favor.

Now that the end of the war permits the opposition to make detailed plans for the 1946 congressional elections, which may forecast their 1948 chances to recapture the White House, the scarcity of major vote-getting issues between the historic organizations has become their principal concern and conversation.

Whenever National Chairman Herbert E. Brownell Jr. visited a politician or dropped into a clubhouse on his recent swing around the country, the back-room boys buttonholed him and asked: "Will you please tell us how we are going to fight the democrats in the 1946 congressional contest, and what we are going to use against Truman in 1948?"

UNPATRIOTIC—Mr. Brownell himself could not answer that query with "Oh, something will turn up. A lot can happen between now and then."

Not an original remark, but a pertinent reply under the circumstances. The postwar negotiations may bog down, and precipitate fresh rivalries. Domestically, there may be dangerous inflation. Or the administration may fall down in providing jobs and winning over 12,000,000 voters among the returned veterans.

Off the record higher up G. O. P.-ers acknowledge that their main reliance rests in the Truman administration's failure to solve these problems. But they cannot admit publicly that they expect to rebuild their political fortunes on a foundation of world and domestic disaster.

That would be unpatriotic, and politics of the worst kind. Moreover, the more intelligent members of the minority do not wish to win that way.

ENDORSEMENT—The disappearance of any basic differences between America's two great partisan organizations is admittedly the new and fundamental fact of present-day politics on the national stage. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death eliminated many headline controversies which derived their substance and persistence only from his challenging and provoking personality.

The G. O. P.'s 1940 and 1944 standard-bearers—Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey—endorsed the Roosevelt-Truman administration's foreign policies. Such outstanding Capitol Hill leaders as Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Warren R. Austin of Vermont, and Representative James W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York and Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, implemented the nonpartisan program for winning the war and the peace.

The New York governor approved

ed the new deal's major domestic reforms—the social security act, the national labor relations statute, the wage-hour law and far-reaching financial aid for farmers. Indeed, because these measures had been mal-administered by "tired and quarrelsome old men." It should be noted that Mr. Brownell, as the Dewey campaign manager, helped to devise this strategy and so far has not yet thought up a better design for victory.

House-senate strategists of the old fight-'em-and-bite-'em school did not agree with the Albany man on the kind of tactics. They refused to subscribe to a statement of principles which he framed and submitted to them last December, only a month after his defeat.

The practical boys recognize that, in the public mind, Mr. Dewey has tagged them with the label which F. D. R. slapped on them in the 1944 campaign: "Me too, boys!"

NEW DEALER—Opposition critics of the Willkie-Dewey "appeasement attitude," as they describe the two men's campaign strategy, have tentatively mapped out an altogether different kind of battle. They will try to tag President Truman as an advocate and supporter of all the worst and most un-American features of his predecessor's new deal.

These G. O. P. extremists will cite his senatorial votes as evidence that he is no more conservative than F. D. R. He dissented only a few times on comparatively minor matters. They will note his White House endorsement of subsidy and unemployment legislation that had been advanced originally by Mr. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace.

"We're not kidding ourselves that forthcoming policies as a sign of a permanent alliance between the administration and the radical Hillman faction of the labor group.

In short, they will accuse the President of pretending to move to the right without having taken a single step in that direction. They also anticipate, as mentioned above, that he will come away a cropper in the difficult period which lies ahead. Although they soft-pedal these expectations at the present moment, they will pounce on every mistake and use it to fullest advantage in the ballot-box brawl.

PROGRAM—In plain bluntness, political lingo here is one hard-bolled G. O. P.-er's analysis of Mr. Truman's re-election problem, and the methods he will adopt to assure his return to the White House in 1948. "We're not kidding ourselves that Truman has shifted slightly right of center. He is still on the Roosevelt side of the line. He has to be. Look at it this way: "Truman isn't fooling us old politicians. He's a real dealer and he always will be. And I think the country will be sick of that kind of stuff three years from now!"

LABOR—"Like Roosevelt, Truman figures that he can always hold the South, especially as he is more of a Southerner than a Midwesterner. As I recall, his father was a Confederate soldier. Besides, he has satisfied that section with the Byrnes and Vinson appointments.

"The city machines are purchased and they were bought long ago with jobs and contracts. But he must have the rank and file of labor on his side. So he must—and will—give them what they want. Why do you think he has kept Wallace in the cabinet? And, although I like it no more of a liar than I am, he makes a rip-roaring radical speech against 'the interests,' though I don't believe Harold would know an 'interest' if he saw one.

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## UPTON CLOSE:

### There Are Many Questions About Our New Victory

The immediate problems covering statements Harry Truman and Jimmy Byrnes are

One, will the United States support Ernest Bevin in his all-out challenge of Moscow-backed communist domination in Eastern and Southern Europe?

Two, do we support Russian imperialism in Manchuria, Korea, and northern Japanese islands? That imperialism is now to be expressed in Russian control of the railroads and ports, which leaves the Chinese helpless just as they were under the Japs when the Byrnes owned the railroads and ports or as they were under the czar when the czar owned the railroads and ports.

Three, does MacArthur's insistence that a British general take the surrender of Hongkong mean that we support the British claim to Hong Kong, or limit? Or the Chinese contention that Hong Kong is within the area of Chinese military operations since the British made only a stiff resistance of their port and European style city in north China.

While Mao, the Chinese communist chief, proceeds thus practically he has a gesture to American intervention by gruffly appointing his slick errand boy, Chou Enlai, to visit Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking. This is more likely to cover for further military moves than a love feast although innocent American editors may give it the optimistic interpretation.

Up until the announcement of the terms of the Russo-Chinese treaty the pattern of the Chinese communist move fatted with the pattern of indicated Russian policy. The issue of the communist publication of this policy in an article by the editor, Frederick Vanderbilt Field, who is also a most active official in the Institute of Pacific Relations which, in spite of a new-pro-Jap now-pro-Soviet history, has been a big influence in our own country, in academic circles, with radio executives and in the state department. The communist editor, Field, says that unless the post-war Chinese government is expected to be expected that China will go back to the old policy of granting concessions to imperialistic foreign powers—in which event Russia, although disapproving, will demand railroads and ports in Manchuria and access to all raw materials produced in China. So China remains outside of the Soviet orbit she must lose her best railways, mines and ports to the greatest imperialistic power of them all, the one China has been fending off since the days of Peter the Great. This happens to be the one which Britain and the United States encouraged Japan to checkmate earlier in this century.

But while Russia is taking Chinese territory in the north she is encouraging the Chinese to compensate themselves by demanding Hongkong and occupying French Indo-China and therefore, if Russia has her way, Chinese forces will take the Japanese surrender in the cities and with the almost unanimous support of labor and the radicals. If that is not one of those three groups, he would have been licked.

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"Truman isn't fooling us old politicians. He's a real dealer and he always will be. And I think the country will be sick of that kind of stuff three years from now!"

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON, NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Don Ameche, we discovered today, is Hollywood's heartiest eater. His idea of a fairly substantial meal is sliced lobster on ice with mustard sauce, a thick New York cut steak with baked potato and crepes Suzette. War—Benny found a fiddler. Jack Benny, just back from Europe, has contacted the state department for permission to import to Hollywood a 300-pound Czechoslovakian fiddler named Alex Vizary. He will present Vizary himself, guaranteeing him a salary each week until he is successful on his own. . . . Ona Munson is Broadway bound for a new play, "Flamingo Road." . . . Broadway's "The Sign of the Cross" is a 1946 film musical co-starring Bill Crosby and Xavier Cugat. . . . Now it's Cupid John Garfield. Two G's, whom he introduced to the daughters of friends at his home, have embraced matrimony. John was best man at both weddings. . . . Jackie Coogan, out of the army on points, is due for a fall airship aimed at juvenile audiences.

Col. Evans Carlson of Carlson's Raiders will run for California state senator. He is now organizing a chapter of Hollywood veterans of World War II. . . . The Hollywood Bowl syndicate is starting proceedings to legally acquire several acres of property adjoining the bowl. Plans call for a film theater, museum, rehearsal halls and an open air restaurant. . . . Preliminary: Broadway Producer John Houseman and Joan Fontaine will listen to wedding bells before Christmas.

CARMEN PULLS ONE Nominated for the best publicity stunt of the year: Carmen Miranda's appearance at 4:15 p. m. at the Hollywood and Vine celebration. It was beautifully timed—and not by accident.

Before leaving for New York, Carl Post met Susan Hayward and asked her if there was anything he could do for her in the big city. "Yes," said Susan, moyer watering, "bring back a chocolate layer cake from Edinger's Bakery in Brooklyn." Post bought the cake and started back to Hollywood by plane. But the temptation was too great. He ate the last piece over Salt Lake City.

Now that travel restrictions are off, Hollywood is off. Three new films are tagged: Enchanted Voyage, Sentimental Journey and Lonely Journey.

## World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign News Analyst

Uncle Sam's Lt. General Jonathan Wainwright, who is now enroute to Japan after his release from a Jap prison camp in Manchuria where he has been buried alive since his surrender of the American force at Corregidor, has become overnight one of the leading personalities in the great drama which is unfolding in Tokyo bay. All this is quite flattering on Wainwright's part. On the contrary it's the last thing he would have expected. Throughout his terrible years of imprisonment he has been tortured by the nightmare of his surrender. He thought he must be in disgrace with the folk back home. Even now he can hardly understand his elevation to fame. You get that from his humble statements—but more strikingly from the tears of hell that show in the eyes of the radioed photo which was taken on his release. That picture haunts one for it tells the story of a man who thought he had failed in his great stewardship. Read his statement to the press:

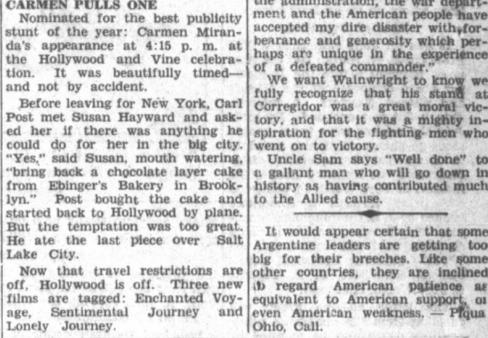
"I have had very little direct contact with my country or official agencies thereof or even with my family for over three years, but such contacts here and there as I have had have caused me to believe that the administration, the war department and the American people have accepted my dire disaster with forbearance and generosity which perhaps are unique in the experience of a defeated commander."

We want Wainwright to know we fully recognize that his stand at Corregidor was a great moral victory, and that it was a mighty inspiration for the fighting men who went on to victory.

Uncle Sam says "Well done" to a gallant man who will go down in history as having contributed much to the Allied cause.

It would appear certain that some Argentine leaders are getting too big for their breeches. Like some other countries, they are inclined to regard American patience as equivalent to American support, or even American weakness.—Figueroa, Ohio, Cal.

## SIDE GLANCES



## Hearts Bleed Longest

by Doris Hume © 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Brock Kittridge, here, Byrnes, is a young man who has known for 10 days on his last day and then married. He is now a happily married man. He is now a happily married man. He is now a happily married man.

had Emma dust the little room at the end of the hall which was Grandfather's. We put some things in to make it more comfortable. Darning boy, you do look tired. Now you must rest before dinner, for we're having everything you like best."

Hildreth spoke before anyone else could. "Well, we're running along. Can we drop you somewhere, Moya?"

"I have my car, thank you, but I must run," Moya said sweetly. "I'm meeting Julie at the club, Grand. Knowing you're back, Brock."

"Well, let's not stand here," Hildreth said tartly and with briskness herded her husband and Moya out of the house before her.

"We must get you home, darling," Mrs. Kittridge had assumed command, something new in her voice, her very carriage. "The car is right over here. Judson, you and Hildreth are coming up to the house, of course."

"They were at the car now," Mrs. Kittridge said. "Careful, darling, of the step." The rear door was opened and Brock assisted inside. Thayer saw the savage clamping of his teeth on his lower lip and his dark frown as a crutch caught against the door. He tried to smile. "I'm not used to these things yet," Mrs. Kittridge spoke tenderly before anyone else could find words. "We'll look after you, darling. Just take your time. . . . You help, Judson. There, now."

Oh, thought Thayer fiercely, why don't they leave him alone? "I'll ride in front, Thayer," Moya said.

"Judson can drive," Hildreth interrupted crisply, "and Moya can go with me."

"No, this is fine," Mrs. Kittridge said smoothly. "We'll see you at the house. Comfortable now, son? Look, Emersons are away. Everyone is so happy."

So they came home with Thayer driving and Moya turned toward the two on the rear seat, talking and laughing.

It took only a few moments to reach the house. Now, Thayer thought as they pulled up, and were joined by the Judson Kittridges whose car was already parked. Now he and Brock would have a chance to be alone. Then

"All right now, Emma," Mrs. Kittridge taking over. "We'll want dinner early; it's been a long day for my son."

"I guess I am—tired, Mom," Brock's voice tight with strain.

Thayer slipped her hand into his, feeling it like ice, knowing her own was little warmer. "You can rest before dinner," she said.

Then, as if on cue, all eyes coming into focus on one thing—that long winding flight of polished steps leading to the second floor. A sort of horror gripping Thayer. If all of them stood there, helping, pulling at him, shaming him. . . .

She said clearly, quietly, "I think you can manage best without help, Brock, just taking your own time." For an instant his eyes turned to her.

Mrs. Kittridge's voice was not raised, but Thayer heard thunder in it. She looked, not at her daughter-in-law but at Judson Kittridge. "I talked to Dr. Pelham, Judson, at great length. He feels it would be an unnecessary hazard for Brock to attempt the stairs just yet. No," she continued as Brock made a move to speak, and her eyes were full of tenderness, "Mother knows best. Thayer knows I'm right, don't you, Thayer? All of us have one thought—what is good for you, Brock." She smiled serenely into the stunned silence, avoiding Hildreth's hardening face and Thayer's blank astonishment. "I

It was very quiet in the big hallway. "Watch out for this small rug, Brock," said Mrs. Kittridge as the three of them moved toward the room at the end of the hall.

Thayer had to relinquish Brock's hand so he could manipulate the crutches. She walked beside him, inwardly tensing for what she felt was coming.

Mrs. Kittridge threw open the door. A shaft of sunlight fell on the coverlet of the single bed. Beside the bed a large chair and ottoman crowded a chest of drawers and a desk. Beyond the bed a door opened to a terrace and the garden. "Here we are," said Mrs. Kittridge and would have gone in, but Thayer was before her.

"I will help him," Thayer said evenly, "if he needs any help."

Like two opposing forces, the girl's face of the one of her mother-in-law met in combat. For the space of seconds only they stood thus, the will of one at grips with the will of the other, but to Thayer it seemed the climax of their struggle must be audible. Brock bumped awkwardly into the doorjamb and caught himself with difficulty. Dislike leaped at Thayer from his mother's eyes. "Help him, then," Mrs. Kittridge said, very low, and Thayer's hot face flame as if it had been slapped.

(To Be Continued)

# RECOMMENDATIONS FOR HANDLING RECONVERSION ARE MADE BY CED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The CED Research Committee Monday released a comprehensive Statement of National Policy containing recommendations for facilitating employment and for assisting those workers unavoidably idle during the changeover period.

The report, issued in Washington by CED spokesmen, was highlighted by emphasis on: rapid demobilization and strengthened aid and attention to veterans in obtaining civilian jobs; prompt state action to raise unemployment compensation benefits and to extend duration of payments; a strengthening of public employment services to aid postwar migration and to assist the speedy placement of both veterans and civilian workers; rapid blue-printing of a "reserve shell" of public works for use if and when needed; provisions for retraining workers for their new postwar jobs; and finally, a strong recommendation that individual employers at once put into effect their postwar plans for rapid business expansion and the creation of new jobs.

The committee opposes arbitrary reductions in the pre-war normal work week solely for the purpose of sharing employment. "We do not want to freeze unemployment into a short work week, since a national 'share the work' policy is essentially a 'share the employment' plan which places the burden of unemployment on the workers and tends to restrict desirable labor mobility," declares the report.

**Speeding Demobilization**  
Recognizing that the end of the war and heavy cancellations of war contracts are now accomplished facts, the committee urges prompt release of servicemen, facilities, and materials for rapid production and distribution of civilian goods. While noting the "point systems" announced by the armed services as a forward step, the committee urges that plans be so spelled as to speed release of personnel stationed in this country despite unavoidable delays in returning those from overseas.

**Reemployment of Veterans**  
The committee believes that a number of additional steps are necessary, over and above those contained in the selective service act, if all returning servicemen are to be assured equitable employment opportunities.

**CHICKENS — TURKEYS**  
STAR SILPHUROUS COMPOUND  
Given in water or feed destroys intestinal worms and worms that cause most all disease and loss of feeding. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEY'S.

**COUGH — BRONCHITIS**  
**SIPTOL**  
(PLAIN)  
Gives you instant relief to a stuff-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and chest easier coughing.

**GET SIPTOL TODAY**  
Supplied in Two Forms  
Plain—With Ephedrine  
**CRETNEY'S**

**ALLEY OOP**  
"YOU TOLD 'M TO TAKE IT EASY BY THE WAY, WHERE YOU WAS OUT OF THESE RATS GET YOU?"

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
"BUT, ROD, THE WEDDING ISN'T BE UNTIL OCTOBER THE SECOND—THAT'S OVER A MONTH FROM NOW! THERE'S PLENTY OF TIME TO WORK OUT THE DETAILS!"

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
"HEY, AMOS, WAKE UP! COME ON, IT'S MORNING! IT'S TIME TO HEAR THE PITTER-PATTER OF LITTLE FALLEN ARCHES ON THE FLOOR! I SLEPT LIKE A WORN OUT MUMMY!"

do not now have reemployment rights under the selective service act, the committee recommends to employers and labor organizations that on "open" jobs veterans should have hiring preferences over all non-veteran workers, except those who already have seniority status in the plant. This preference should continue for one year after discharge from military service. Once employed, such veterans should receive full seniority credit for time spent in military service since 1940.

The committee adds that if these policies do not get suitable jobs for veterans, prompt consideration should be given to further action. Recognizing the strong community aspects of this entire veterans' problem, the committee recommends the prompt creation of effective local organizations to cope with all types of servicemen's problems, with particular emphasis on their need for jobs.

**Strengthened Employment Services**  
Recognizing that primary public responsibility for assisting the transfer of soldiers and war workers to peacetime jobs should rest with public employment services, the committee urges strengthening of the services by raising their personnel qualifications and salaries, by keeping them more closely to peacetime local manpower needs, and by the setting up of local advisory committees of citizens, businessmen and labor representatives.

**Improved Unemployment Compensation**  
In order to provide better protection for the civilian, the committee recommends that the scale and duration of state unemployment compensation benefits be increased to approximate those already established in leading states. The committee notes that in many states, fast action on this problem may necessitate special sessions of the legislature.

The committee also urges that undue restrictions on unemployment compensation be removed, and that coverage be broadened. In this regard, the committee recommends that coverage be extended to federal civilian employees, maritime workers, and employees in establishments with fewer than 8 workers. These groups, totaling nearly 6 million workers, are now without protection.

**Public Works**  
The committee urges avoidance insofar as possible, of government projects competing with private industry for construction during the transition. However, it strongly urges federal, state and local governments to speed preparation of an adequate reserve shell of needed public works to be ready when and if required to provide additional employment. In this connection the committee recommends that additional federal appropriations be made, when and as needed, to further public works planning; but it does not recommend federal grants for state and local construction to meet changing unemployment. The report stresses that public works can only supplement other unemployment measures. It cannot replace them.

**Oscar Strikes Out**  
"YOU WERE MY BOSS, D'YA KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ME? I GOT YOU! I WAS OUT OF THE ELDERLY GENTLEMAN'S JUNK!"

**Be Patient, Rod**  
"IT'D BE A LOT MORE SIMPLE IF WE WERE BACK IN TEXAS—AND WE WERE MARRIED BY PROXY!"

**WITH MAJOR HOOPLE**  
"HAK-KAFF! HO-HUM! SNIFF-SNIFF! MY WORD, IS THAT THE OVERWHELMING AROMA OF COFFEES? SOME FATHER, WHO'D I GENTLY ALONG—SHALL I READ YOU A MARK TWAIN STORY BEFORE BREAKFAST?"

**OUT OUR WAY**  
"SAY, I JUST NOTICED—THIS HOUSEBORN, SEEMS TO BE MOVING!"

# Diabetes Taking Unusual Number Lives in Texas

AUSTIN—Diabetes, a disease for which modern medicine can do so much, took a toll of several hundred lives in Texas during the war, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"While the communicable diseases such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria, and smallpox are causing a decreasing number of deaths each year in this country diabetes is now taking an appalling number of human lives, especially in the middle aged group," Dr. Cox said.

Dr. Cox said that diabetes is generally recognized as a class disease. It seems to attack the white-collar class of indoor men and women much more frequently than it does the outdoor person whose work is more vigorous and calls for more exercise. Whatever the actual cause of the disease may be, vocational and economic conditions are factors, since it seems a fact that those who do not indulge in luxurious living and whose occupations calls for manual labor are not frequently affected.

Dr. Cox said that simple living, wholesome diet, sufficient exercise and sleep are factors in the prevention of diabetes, and an annual physical examination is important to determine whether or not the disease is present in the middle-aged group.

# Houston Site of Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A new naval hospital capable of accommodating 1,000 patients is expected to go into operation at Houston the first of next year, Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire said yesterday in announcing that 54 new hospitals in the U. S. are caring for 89,798 patients.

Plans are also underway, the navy surgeon general reported, to establish a 1,500-bed hospital at Camp Wallace, Texas, which will use facilities turned over to the navy by the army. The veterans administration will receive three naval hospitals as soon as they are released. These include hospitals at Austin, Texas, and Marlin, Texas.

# American Dies in Mexico Fray

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP)—An American woman identified by police as from Texas was killed and another American woman was injured in a shooting near Cuernavaca Monday.

Police identified the dead woman as Mrs. Molly McClaugherty, who she said was also known as Mrs. Molly McClaugherty Price of San Antonio or Corpus Christi, Texas.

Her companion gave her name to police as Miss Elinor Schuster of Clifton, N. J.

Miss Schuster, in a statement to police, said the shooting occurred as the two women were returning from an automobile excursion to Cuernavaca with two Mexican escorts.

# FHA To Help Victims Of Texas Hurricane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The federal housing administration has offered its help to Texans whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the recent hurricane.

Commissioner Raymond M. Foley said FHA will insure property repair loans up to \$2,500 made to individuals by qualified lending institutions. Such loans are to be repaid in monthly installments in three years, or less.

In cases where home have been demolished, new construction loans may be insured if FHA requirements are met, Foley said.

Application forms will be supplied by FHA offices in Houston and San Antonio.

# Dozier Colonel on Thirty-Day Leave

SHAMROCK, Aug. 30.—Lieut. Col. Philip A. Bergman was here last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Maggie Bergman of the Dozier community.

Col. Bergman has just returned from the European theater of operations where he served in England, France, Luxembourg and Germany with the 69th medical group of the Third Army for the past 18 months.

The former Dozier resident was presented the Bronze Star and wears five campaign stars on his ETO ribbon.

He was accompanied here by his wife and four-year-old daughter, Linda, of Texarkana. After a 30-day leave, he will report to Fort Bragg, N. C.

# Veteran Addresses Shamrock Boosters

SHAMROCK, Aug. 30.—Lieut. Gene B. Caperton addressed the Shamrock Boosters club last week telling members and guests of his two years of service with the 351st Engineers in England and France.

The young officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Caperton of this city, said that he had been very fortunate during World War II because of the fact that he had been with a service unit. He told of his work in England and France where he worked with his company in the construction of buildings, railroads and bridges.

Gene declared that he saw very little fighting with the exception of about one month during which time he was attached to Patton's Third Army at Luxembourg.

Lieut. Caperton landed in England in June, 1943, and went into France in August, 1944.

The Shamrock youth is a graduate of the local high school and Texas A. & M. college. He entered service in January, 1943, soon after receiving his degree from A. & M. From Fort Sill, he went to Belvoir, where he received his commission as a second lieutenant on May 12, 1943. He was promoted to first lieutenant in April, 1944.

Guests at the luncheon meeting were: Congressman Gene Worley, Bob Lewis, R. C. Lewis, Sr., and Midshipman R. C. Lewis, Jr.

# Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN F. STURGEON, DECEASED.  
NOTICE is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of John F. Sturgeon, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of August, 1945, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Gray County, State of Texas.

# Application for Retail Liquor Permit

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

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at M & M Liquor Store, 814 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.  
M & M LIQUOR STORE  
By Sherman McKown

# DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

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For Appointment Phone 268

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Also KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES AND PARTS  
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Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

# NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S SALE

September 17, 1945  
Whereas, the parties listed below did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and Whereas, at least ten days prior

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Today  
MacKENZIE  
News Analyst  
General Jonarht, who is now after his release in camp in "Main" has been barred surrender of the at Corridor, has one of the lead in the great drama in Tokyo bay, the flatting on. On the contrary he would have his terrible nightmarish scene must be in a folk back home, can hardly under- nly from the Bears in the eyes of the which was taken on picture haunts a story of a man had failed in his. Read his state- ry little direct con- country or official or even with my res years but such there as I have me to believe that a, the war depart- ican people have disaster withfor- nality which per- in the experience nmaner." wright to know we that his stand at a great moral vie- was a mighty in- fighting men who ys "well done" to ho will go down in t, contributed much certain that some s are getting too eches. Like some they are inclined can patience as ican support or weakness. — Fiqua

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the little room at hall which was put some it more com-boy, you do look must rest before e having every- e before anyone il, we're running drop you some- r, thank you, but ya said sweetly, lie at the club, t you're back, ot stand here," larly and with her husband and house before her. et in the big hall-out for this small d Mrs. Kittridge them moved to the end of the d to relinquish he could manipu-. She walked ber-ly tensing for s coming. threw open the sunlight fell on a single bed. Be- large chair and ed a chest of esk. Beyond the ned to a terrace "Here we are," idge" and would t Thayer was be- im," Thayer said eds any help." osing forces the et in combat, r sends only they ill of one at grips the other, but to ed the clasp of ust be audible, to avoid his wife, whereby into the caught himself Dislike leaped at a mother's eyes. Mrs. Kittridge and Thayer felt s. If it had been continued

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## Fats and Oils Shortage Is Declared Worst in History

The American fat salvage committee was given an official government mandate today to accelerate the collection of used cooking fat to offset the most serious fats and oils shortage in this country's history.

In a telegram to Foy W. Peet, chairman of the American fat salvage committee, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says: "V-J Day still leaves us alarmingly short of fats and oils. Because we will continue to be seriously short of these essential commodities for many months to come, it is just as important now as during the war to save every bit of used fat."

"American women can help us win this postwar battle of supply in their own kitchens. I urge you and all members of your committee to help us drive home this vital necessity in every possible way."

In commenting on Secretary Anderson's telegram, Mr. Peet says:

"We of the American fat salvage committee are pledged to do all that we can to meet the shortage of fats and oils underserved by Secretary Anderson in his telegram of today. However, we can only be effective in meeting this national shortage if we receive one hundred per cent support of the American public, particularly from the women who cook at home for themselves and their families. During the war used fat served a dramatic purpose aiding in making available ammunition, military medicines and other munitions for our fighting men. Now, the uses of kitchen fats are less spectacular but no less important. Fats and oils will be needed in large supply during the time of industrial reconversion and the change-over from war to a peace-time economy."

"We of this committee are confident that American women will meet this challenge of peace in the same fine far-sighted patriotic spirit with which they met the situation during actual hostilities."

"For us of this committee and for women all over the United States the emergency is not over until we are again back upon a peacetime footing with full fats and oils supply for industrial and domestic use, and for the use of our allies."

Eighty-five miles of Russo-Japanese frontier cross the jointly-owned island of Soviet Sakhalin and Japanese Karafuto.

## Average Age of Army Generals Is 51.4 Years

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The United States army, with a strength well in excess of 8,000,000 in May of this year, was led to victory by a command of more than 1,500 generals, whose average age was found to be 51.4 years by the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Of the 1,539 American generals in service on July 1 the statisticians point out that almost 35 per cent were under 50 years of age, a slightly higher proportion fell in the age group 50 to 54, and an additional 20 per cent were in the age period 55 to 59 years. Less than two per cent were 65 years or over.

Commenting on the relationship that exists between age and rank, the statisticians observe:

"The ages of the four generals of the army average 60.5 years. The youngest is Dwight D. Eisenhower, former supreme Allied commander in Europe, who is 54. Next in age are Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, who is 59 years old, and George C. Marshall, chief of staff, 64. The oldest of the five-star generals is Douglas MacArthur, who at 65 years of age has just been made supreme Allied commander for Japan. At the lower end of the list of generals are the brigadier generals, who constitute 70 per cent of the total number; their average age on July 1 was 50.3 years, or ten years below that for the generals of the army. The average age of full generals was 56.6 years, that of lieutenant generals was 55.3 years, and major generals 53.5 years."

"The promotion of younger men to positions of high responsibility was a common practice in the army, and particularly in the air forces, during the wartime expansion program. An outstanding example of this practice is the case of Richard C. Sanders, who was appointed brigadier-general last year at the age of 28. Another instance is Brigadier-General Clinton D. Vincent, who was 29 when he won this high commission a year ago. Both of these men are in the army air forces. The youngest man of general rank outside of the air forces is Brigadier-General Frank S. Besson, Jr., of the army service forces, who

was 34 at the time of his appointment early in 1945. "The average age of the 322 generals in the army air forces on July 1 was just short of 47 years, or 4 1/2 years below the average for the army as a whole."

## 'Road' Is Obscured For Many Seamen Out In Vast Blue Pacific

By AL DOPKING  
ABOARD JEEP CARRIER OFF TOKYO—(AP)—A seaman can travel around a lot on this vast blue Pacific without even seeing much water, if by chance, he is one of those who keep the propellers turning. Sor example take the men of Lt. Rupert P. Johnson of Van Buren, Ark., on this jeep carrier, one of

the ships of the huge supply train hauling planes and provisions right up to Japan's front yard for Admiral William L. (Bull) Halsey's Third fleet. She has traveled nearly 90,000 miles in the twelve months since she was commissioned at Astoria, Ore., but the engine room boys have been far below the water line most of those nautical miles, sweating it out with the turbines.

In its last fleet replenishing trip, this carrier burned around 350,000 gallons in three weeks—enough to run that furnace back home for 70 years if it were refined properly. Engine room work is probably the most unglamorous in all the navy, but it holds a strange attraction which draws all sorts of men. For each man aboard it takes

## Corporation Denies Plant Is for Sale

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio.—The Cooper-Bessemer corporation, manufacturers of diesel and gas engines and compressors, has denied that its Mount Vernon plant is up for sale by the government as surplus property, which was erroneously reported in a statement released by the reconstruction finance corporation.

"The only part of the company's slightly more than 30 gallons a day, including that which he uses for drinking, bathing, his share in the cooking, dish washing and laundry.

Ohio plant which is owned by the government is a core shop which the government built on property deeded to it by the company two years ago," Z. E. Taylor, secretary and treasurer, declared. All other buildings which are part of the plant are owned by the company, he said.

The core shop is a very small part of the company's plant there and was added so that government

orders for diesel engines and compressor units for use during the war could be facilitated, Mr. Taylor declared.

The Mount Vernon plant was one of a large number of Ohio plants listed as being up for sale by the government as surplus buildings owned by it.

Sir Alexander Fleming, British discoverer of penicillin, has dedicated his discovery to the welfare

of the public and has asked that it not be patented.

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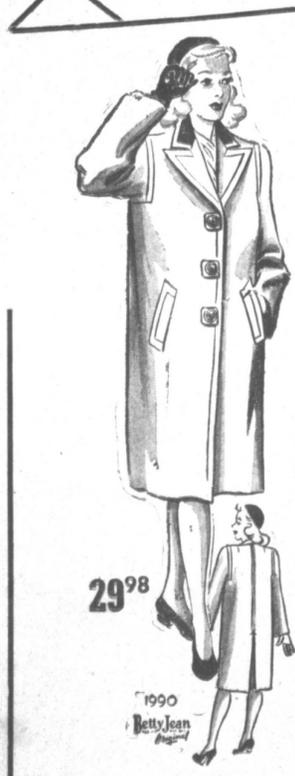
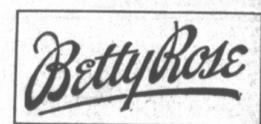
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**Full O'Chic**  
Our No. 1990 features the new drop square armhole, a box pleat at back, slash pockets, and three novelty button closing. Sizes, 10 to 18.  
Choice of black, colonial brown, national blue and club green.



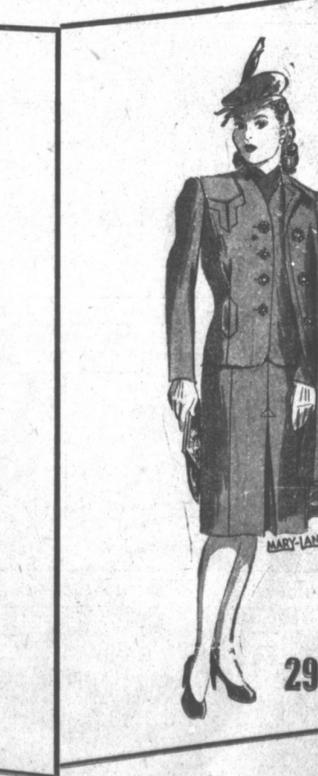
**Fitted Shetland**  
Our No. 1606 is a fitted coat, fashioned of 100% wool shetland, that features a front tie, novelty half-belt at back, shirtmaker collar, and rayon satin linings. In junior sizes, 9 to 15.  
Choice of Black, Colonial Brown, National Blue, Club Green, Desert Gold, American Beauty, Autumn Rust and Gypsy Purple.



**Dual Personality**  
Both tailored and dressmaker in characteristics, it's a perfect suit to wear anywhere! The crisp lapels and criss-cross pockets are saddle stitched with silk floss. Shetland wool in black, brown or green. Sizes 10 to 20.



**Shoulder Interest**  
begins in the broad shoulder pleats that accent a front panel effect, and then swoop down to end in a pair of handy pockets... notched collar and three button closing you'll like, too. The material, a cozy, all-wool fleece in colors that top the season's chart.



**Popular Combination**  
This all wool shetland suit, by Mary-Lane, with matching top coat, is charmingly detailed, with unique pocket motif. It's chic... It's fashion-smart and ever so practical. Soft fullness from released pleat above the pocket accents the flatteringly feminine lines. It's a popular combination in any of these lovely colors—Aqua, Cocoa, Red, Green, Gold, Deer, or Black.

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