

10,000 Allied Marines To Land in Japan Tomorrow 24 GERMAN ARCH CRIMINALS NAMED RINGLEADERS IN GERMANY'S CRIME AGAINST MANKIND **Terms Are To Be**

Signed on Sunday By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press Staff Writer America's on-to-Tokyo commanders moved more than 1,000 miles closer to the Mikado's palace today to supervise the initial mass occupation of Japan where the U.S. flag has already been planted by advance echelons.

NIMITZ FLIES FROM GUAM Admiral Nimitz flew from Guam to Tokyo bay, joining an Allied fleet headeded by four modern battle ships which rode at anchor off Yokosuka naval base where 10,000 Americans and British marines and sailors land Thursday.



HOUSTON, Aug. 29-(/P)-A tropical hurricane that blew itself out in East Texas after ravaging the Central Texas coast wrought crop and property damage which may reach \$15,000,000, the Houston Post estimated todav.

Meanwhile, work of aiding the homeless went on in stricken areas down the coast from here. The Salvation Army at Houston issued an appeal for clothing for storm sufferers, and the Red Cross put a network of aid facilities into action along 300 miles of coast.

At Bay City, registration of re-fugees for Red Cross aid begins toin temporary relief quarters. Most homes of the heavily hit community had all utilities services restored and cleanup for storm debris had begun. Bay City rode out 100 Short of Labor

General MacArthur moved his headquarters from Manila to Okinawa, ready for another 1,000 mile aerial jump tomorrow to Japan with 7,500 air borne troops.

Their arrival marked what Tokyo described as the "very darkest period" in Japan's his-

More than 10,000 Japanese on three by-passed islands surrendered. There were 2.400 on the bomb practice atoll of Mili in the central Pacific Marshall islands; 8;000 on Morotai where MacArthur carved out an air base to support his return to the Philippines and nearby Moro-

Most Japanese forces waited for of the Japanese commanders who signing of formal surrender documents Sunday on a ventilator head See SURRENDER, Page 8

Pampa, Adjacent **Territory Still**

Homma was a rdthless victory and an arrogant one. American stand on Bataan and Cor-



Gen. Wainwright **Eager To Witness Final Surrender**

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29-(AP)-Lt Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, in excellent spirits after his trip here from Manchuria, looked forward eagerly today to seeing at the final surrender ceremonies in Tokyo some

accepted with pompous arrogance the capitulation of his heroic American band at Corregidor. In particular he hoped to see a

he scene of Japan's complete humiliation the one-time commander-inchief of Japanese forces in the Phil-ippines-Gen. Masaharu Homma.

The formation of the sponsored by the Phillips' manual free fair, ter C. Short.





WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(P) - Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was held partly responsible for the Pearl Harbor disaster worth, manager of the local chamby an army board of inquiry but President Truman, in releasing the ber of commerce, Pampa has enrollreport today, said the criticism was "entirely unjustified."

Phillips Annual Fair Will Begin Next Saturday

Lions club, will begin Saturday, court martial proceedings were in- bus

Pampa Enrolls in W. Texas Bureau

According to F. O "Red" Wedgeed in the West Texas Industrial

long awaited army and navy reports chamber of commerce with mem- many's foreign minister. on the events leading up to Dec. 7, bership made up of towns affiliated 1941, said he sided with Secretary of with the West Texas chamber. War Stimson in rejecting the findings as to Marshall.

Harold R. Stark and Maj. Gen. Wal-

Erstwhile Bigwigs Will Face Tribunal

LONDON, Aug. 29-(AP)-The four major Western Allies today named 24 nazi leaders and Prussian military chiefsamong them Herman Goering, Rudolf Hess, Wilhelm Keitel and Karl Dcenitz-as defendants in the first mass trial of Grmany's arch criminals early in October. HESS WAS ONCE SECOND MAN

The list furnished the first evidence that Hess, deputy fuehrer for all nazi party affairs until 1941, when he made his sensational flight to England, was considered mentally able to stand trial with his one-time associates. Hess once was successor-designate to Hitler.

The list also included the name of Martin Bormann, Hitler's secretary. There had been no evidence previously of Borunconfirmed reports that he and Hitler had perished together. Bormann was Hess' successor as deputy party lead-

The full list follows: HERMAN WILHELM GOERING.

who was designated successor to Hitler in September, 1939, and directed the nazi air offensive. RUDOLF HESS.

WASHINGTAN, Aug. 29.-(AP)-

JOACHIM von RIBBENTROP, former champagne salesman who The President, who called a spe- Development bureau, which was or- directed nazi intrigue in half a cial news conference to release the ganized out of the West Texas dozen European capitals as Ger-

ROBERT LEY, chief of the nazi party organization, and chief of the Final phases of the industrial German labor fronta

survey are expected September 1, ALFRED ROSENBERG, Reich-The bulky three volume reports and will be used with this organi- leader for ideology and foreign polmiral Rusband E. Kimmel. Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mai Gen Wal-The industrial survey of 250 pages many

Mr. Truman told reporters that if is being prepared by Bert C. Blan- HANS FRANK, who was governor ten, Dallas consulting engineer and general of Poland and an S. S. genmist who reports that

Reconversion Among Solons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(P)-Congress loomed bigger in the reconversion scene today.

Full sessions won't start for another week, but committees of lawmakers were sweating it out. They worked hard to catch up

with the vast forces of change that were turned loose two weeks ago, while they were on vacation. And there was other news for Americans-about butter and leather, films and cameras, type-writers, home-building, army discharges and the financial condition of industry.

This was the picture in congress: Two main proposals are being onsidered by committees. One is about unemployment-the other about "full employment." Both are

favored by President Truman. 1. The unemployment bill would ase the help that states give

no evidence previously of Bor-mann's whereabouts despite Debates Loom

mile-an-hour winds Monday night. and citizens yesterday to find hardly a home un- tight labor market area, according damaged. The Hunt Tool company to Otis R. Terry, local manager of there was heavily damaged and the United States employment servpart of the roof of a bank building ice was blown away.

The hurricane, which took three manpower available is youths, who lives and injured 13 persons, caught will soon return to school, and elderthe western end of the Texas rice ly men.

crop ready for harvesting and the cotton crop likewise suffered enor-The Matagorda bay area are in carbon back of There are are needed. There are monsly. was the hardest hit and crops in Matagorda, Jackson and Wharton requests for 25 refinery laborers and counties were reported to be from 80 to 100 percent ruined by the powerful winds and torrential rains. In Matagorda county, E. L. Mc- ers and trainees for U. S. maritime

Donald, Bay City banker and P. P. service. Terry, Bay City stockman and farmer, said 85 percent of the rice crop said the local office has referred a the United States today. and all of the unpicked cotton were total of 135 workers during the last

would amount to almost \$4,000,000. workers were hired. In addition, there was \$500,000 property damage in Bay City and other for jobs and there are said to 217 ed: Matagorda county towns.

In Wharton county, sheriff T. W. (Buck) Lane stated the damage to rice, cotton, cattle and property vealed. would run probably to the \$5,000,-000 mark. Rice and cotton fields in the county were battered by the winds and soaked by a 12-inch rain-

fall Practically every building in Palacios was damaged by the hurricane. City power was off and telephone lines were down. Property damage in the exposed coastal com-

See HURRICANE, Page 8

Four More Panhandle Men To Be in States

Four more men from the Texas Panhandle are scheduled to arrive in the States from Europe tomorrow and Friday. according to a special dispatch from the Associated Press.

One of them is a Pampan, Cpl. Gerald D. Norman, who is to arrive Friday at New York aboard the ship Joseph Warren.

Others: Pfc. Carl D. Sharp, Panhandle; and Pfc. James C. Teeas, of Amarillo, are to arrive Friday on the Cody Victory at Newport News, Va.

Pfc. James V. Stewart. Amarillo is to arrive tomorrow at Newport News, Va., on the SS Monterrey.

Posthumous Awards To Be Presented

GALVESTON, Aug. 29-(AP)-Postdecorations to 14 servicemen of the Galveston-Houston Port Arthur area will be awarded to next of kin today at public ies at Fort Crockett parade

wire at Lewis Hardware Co (Adv.)

regidor has accepted Gen. MacAr thur's invitation to go to Tokyo ior Demands for labor in local areas the surrender ceremonies, a Manila came out of shelters are such that this remains a fairly Chungking by plane Thursday, acompanied by Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, Col. John Pugh, Maj. Thomas

Dooley of McKinney, Texas, and r Sgt. H. Carroll of Paris, Texas, Terry reports that the principal all former prisoners of the Japanese "All this group were with me on

See GEN. WAINWRIGHT, Page 8 The principal demands for labor

10,000 Veteran 15 auto mechanics needed at once Records show numerous requests **GI's To Arrive** for outside workers, pipeline labor-

More than 10,000 veterans of the

Homeward bound aboard 11 two weeks two of whom were out transports, the returning service-The total grop damage, they said, of this area. Of this number, 84 men will debark in New York, Boston and Newport News, Va. The A total of 83 persons is registered following army units are represent- p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday and

At New York: (Aboard Abraham of Stinnett, who gave outstanding employment opportunities in this area. Forty-eight local firms are re- Lincoln) 775 troops, a rotation performances at the Top o' Texas questing manpower, the records re- (over age) group; (aboard John rodeo, will be featured in the three Dickinson) 423 reassignment troops; Phillips' shows.

"The end of the war and reconversion have almost eliminated for- cluding 189th and 330th ordnance a special invitation to men at Pameign labor demands," Terry con- depot companies; 102nd, 110th and pa army air field to attend the fair cluded

ON THE LOOKOUT HOUSTON, Aug. 29-(AP)- state 100-Pound Sack of and local officers were on the Sugar Lost Off Car lookout today for 16 Latin-Ameri-A large sack containing 20 fivecan prisoners who escaped from pound sacks of sugar was lost off a

Harlem state prison farm No. 1, near Sugarland, during the hurricane Monday night.

WE HOPE, TOO

on to Cuyler street just south of five. the underpass. The driver said that | Wedgeworth stressed the importhe sack could not be found when tance of this meeting and urged all

Cuyler, this morning

went back to pick it up. directors to be present. Please, please, the owners said, Phone 51. or the store.'

FOR FUTURE FARMERS:

VETERANS ELIGIBLE FOR FARM PRIORITIES AID

ers or who plan to take up farm-ing are eligible for priorities assis-the farmer-veteran gliving him a priority for a certain piece of machinery or equipment.

This was made known here today by Evelyn J. Mason secretary for the agricultural adjustment from the smaller war plants cor-

According to Secretary Mason, the county AAA committee has been authorized to issue a certificate to

chinery or equipment.

Sept. 1, for a three-day run prompt and fair trials A big parade, in which Pampa be held. citizens have been invited to parti-

dispatch said. He planned to leave cipate, will start the fair. Parade General Marshall, the army report said, "failed in his relations with participants have been requested to the Hawaiian department in the meet at the Black hotel in Borger following particulars: for organization of the procession.

"(A) To keep the commanding One of the most talked-about general of the Hawaiian depar.ment parts of the fair is the square dance fully advised of the growing tensecontest which will be held Friday ness of the Japanese situation night with contestants from Pampa, which indicated an increasing nec-Borger, Amarillo and Phillips. essity for better preparation for war.

Climaxing the square dance con- of which information he had an test will be the announcement of abundance and Short had little. he winners in the beard contest. "(B) To send additional instruc-Prizes will be awarded to the novel- tions to the commanding general ty beard, reddest beard and several of the Hawaiian department on November 28, 1941, when evidently he other types.

Each night a minstrel show will failed to realize the import of Genbe presented. There will also be eral Short's reply of November 27, Terry in his labor market report European war are due to arrive in concessions of all kinds and a grand which indicated clearly that Genmidway with a merry-o-round, kid- eral Short had misunderstood and dies' ride and ferris wheel featur- miscenstrued the message of Noed. The midway will be operated by vember 17 (472) and had not adequately alerted his command for the citizens of Phillips.

war Rodeo performances will be at 8 "(C) To get to General Short or See PEARL HARBOR, Page 8 8 p.m. Monday. The Starnes Sisters **Intrepid Marine**

Reported Alive (aboard Athos II) 3.762 troops, in- Officials of the fair are extending See EUROPEAN VETS, Page 8 proceeds of which will be used for

community playgrounds.

C of C Directors Will Meet at Five

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, managcar belonging to Neal's grocery, 318 er of the local chamber of commerce, announced this morning that

|baul. The sugar fell off the car as the all directors of the chamber of comdriver turned the corner from Tyng merce will meet this afternoon at erican cruiser San[®] Juan.

was believed to have come from a posal of surplus properties.

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Japanese pilot guiding the cruiser we would like to have the sugar | Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. into Toyko bay or from Yankee airmen on Atsugi airdrome near Tok- PICTURE WIL CHANGE: (Adv.)

> Boyington won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his air exploits. Officially credited with sending 26 enemy planes to their destruction in Pacific actions, Boyington nevertheless is believed by his Black Sheep squadron of Corsair pilots to have shot down at least 40.

He was last seen Jan. 3, 1944, tailing a Japanese plane into a cloud near Rabaul.

Voluntary Enlistment

In Service Resumed WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(AP)poration, the county AAA commit-

President Truman today ordered tee can issue him a certificate to the SWPC recommending that he be the resumption of voluntary enlistpermitted to make the purchase. ments in the armed forces.

Such enlistments were suspended "The certification to the SWPC Dec. 5, 1942. Today's order revokes gories: is a statement that the veteran is that suspension with a view to ada farmer and that he will use the ding to military forces during the equipment in farming operations," period they are needed for the oc-

See FARM PRIORITY, Page 8 cupation of Germany and Japan. the survey-report should be delivered to the local chamber of commerce around Sept. 15.

Pampa's industrial survey is be **Point System Is** ing made at an estimated host of \$1250 and includes agricultural, financial, commercial, industrial, and To Be Revised in economic surveys of Pampa. E. W. Hardin, president of the West Texas chamber, said, in a let **Matter of Days** ter received here recently, that the Ame has now come for West Tex-

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ans to concentrate on reconversion problems and on fostering economy into a new era of peace.

"With the end of our two terri- point system for speeding army distle wars and with our favorable charges will be started soon, possifreight rate parity decision there bly within days. All that's needed has been an increasing number of is a green light from General Macindustrial inquiries about this area,' Arthur.

The possibility of almost immedi-Hardin said. As a result the West Texas chamate adoption of the new point sysber is launching an industrial adtem was cited by both Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House military

See PAMPA ENROLLS, Page 8 committee and Major Gen. Stephen staff for personnel.

Rayburn Believes Tax Rate To Be Lowered

present point system was based on BONHAM, Aug, 29.-(AP)-Assert MacArthur's need for thousands of ing that although taxes must remain high in the lifetime of present payers, Speaker of the House he would not encounter trouble oc- Thailand, some of them survivors

ABOARD USS ANCON. Tokyo Sam Rayburn predicted yesterday cupying Japan. Bay. Aug. 29.-(P)-Maj. Gregory that Congress will reduce national Boyington, 32-year-old irrepressible taxes somewhat when it reconvenes only to enlisted men, calls for: marine ace of the south Pacific who next week. It will be the first was convinced no Japanese airmen peacetime session in almost four are now figured as of May 12. This Java sea in 1942 until the prisoncould kill him, was reported alive years today nearly 20 months after he

2. A cut from 85 to 80 in the Rayburn also told a Dallas News vanished in a cloud during an air- reporter of possible legislation on number of points needed for a dis- approximately 122 former prisoners. tattle over still unconquered Ra- three other postwar matters: A re- charge

vamp of social security laws which The report was flashed to this will provide liberalization of unement figure is 75. communications ship from the Am- ployment compensation; strengthen-

Virtual abandonment of the ing of laws designed to insure vet-4. Details were lacking. The report erans of their old jobs; and a dis- policy of keeping men in service See FOINT SYSTEM, Page 8

EUROPEAN VETERAN IN PACIFIC GETS PRIORITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(P)- kept in service an additional six The picture on the discharge of peo- months beyond the time they beple from the armed services is come eligible for discharge. Army and navy have issued fichanging. It will change more

Here's the score, up to date gures since Japan guit-on the num-Will a veteran of the European ber of men they expect to discharge war-when sent to the Pacific-be in the months to come. They are discharged if he becomes eligible as of now:

Navy-It has about 3,380,000 now. for discharge? Within 12 months it will discharge Yes, the war department says, He will be returned to the United States about 2.830,000. This will leave as fast as transportation permits. with 500,000 men and 50,000 offi-

ber further.

charged veterans.

Further: cers. Army-It has 8 million now. By Once in the United States he will July 1 it will discharge 5,500,000, be released unless he has skill in

any one of these three critical cate- still have 2,500,000, reduce that num-Mechanics who fit artificial limbs,

Men in those categories may be

ERNEST KALTENBRUNNER, their jobless citizens. If the bill is See CRIMINALS, Page 8

passed, the federa' government will shell out enough money to allow each state to pay up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks. Most states pay less than that now.

The senate committee that begins hearings on the proposal today. 2. The so-called "full emplo "full employment bill" would do this: every year the government would study industry's employment prospects and make recommendations for improving them. If this still seemed insufficient, the government could ask Key officials said today a revised congress to create jobs at federal expense. However, the pending bill by itself involves no federal spend

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the senate group that is hearing testimony on this proposal. said today thinks a further cut in the work-

See RECONVERSION, Page 8.

G. Henry, assistant army chief G **Planes Evacuate** Henry announced the revised for-**Ship Survivors** mula yesterday at a committee

Henry, told the committee "the KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-The evacuation of 300 prisoners of combat troops until he was certain war from Japanese war camps in of the U.S. cruiser Houston, began

The revised set up, which applies today by plane from Bangkok. The cruiser Houston had not been heard from since the battle of the 1. Recomputation of points, which will boost all scores several figures. ers were found in Thailand.

The first group was composed of Starting tomorrow, men released

3. Shipment overseas only of men from Petburi camp near Bangkok with less than 60 points. The pres- will be flown out. The released prisoners were de

> scribed as "generally in pretty good condition. Evacuation planes will fly the

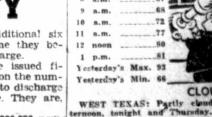
men to Calcutta.

THE WEATHER WEATHER BUREAU a.m 9 a.m 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 neen 1 p.m Yesterday's Max. 93 Yesterday's Min. 66 CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this princen, tonight and Thursday. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with EAST TEXAS:

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cleady with oc-casional rain and scattered thundershow-ers in north and extreme east portions tonight. Thursday partly cloudy except cloudy with occasional rain and scattered thundershowers northeast portion and near upper coast. Moderáte southerly winds on the coast becoming southeasterly Thursday. OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy to-night and Thursday except few acattered showers and thundershowers likely along Red River valley tonight. Little changes

Meanwhile army and navy want Red River valley tonight. Little Mechanics who fit artificial limbs. Meanwhile army and the draft of men; 18 through 25. in temperature. High tem radio transmitter attendants and the draft of men; 18 through 25. in temperature. High tem continued as replacements for dis-







American forces on Corregidor to arrogant Japanese, is looking forward to meeting Gen. Masaharu Homma, pictured above, when the surrender terms of the Japs are signed Sunday. He said he hoped Homma would be there.



agency.

the farmer-veteran giving him a priority for a certain piece of ma-

In addition, if a veteran wishes to purchase used army equipment from the smaller war plants cor-

PAGE 2-**Dirksen Tried To Avert War** Early in '39

SIDE GLANCES

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"You must have been using the wrong feed, dear-he

doesn't like spinach, but he's crazy about this cold wiener

I found in the icebox!"

More Men Arrive in States After

By HOWARD COWAN P Newsfeatures

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY IN GERMANY-Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, Germany's ambassador to England at the outbreak of war, Sept. 1939, emerged from six years of self-imposed exile with the quiet. pitter observation: "I tried to tell them but they wouldn't listen."

"They" were Hitler and Ribben-

Dirksen is under house arrest at his modest country place in south-ern Bavaria. Tall and wellbuilt. with close-cropped hair, wearing omfortable sports jacket and knickhe looks younger than his 63

'I warned them from the start, said, speaking excellent English, particularly after the Czechoslovakian crisis. I warned them that Pomust not be molested. I tried to tell them England was prepared to fight-and France as well-and that England was not so degenerate as they thought."

Dirksen went to London in May 938, after five years as German ampassador to Tokyo (1933-38), and five years as German ambassador Moscow (1928-33).

"The week-end crisis which began May 21, 1938, came up soon after my arrival," he said, reviewing the 16 months he spent in London during the critical days of 1938-39. "There was talk we had mobilized our army on the Czech border, but i was not true-not at that time. The tenseness mounted during the summer," Dirksen continued, "what with Hitler's violent speeches, the Ansch-

luss and finally the Fuehrer's viciwere acquainted with the situation ous attack on the Czechs in a speech in London. Even when Chamberat a nazi party rally in Nuernberg lain agreed to boundary changes, September. as Hitler pointed them out on a big

Dirksen said he went home to see wall map, Hitler remained silent." Hitler personally and to report the Dirksen was notp resent at the dangerous situation in respect to was able to see Ribbentrop before Pampa. Britain

"Von Ribbentrop wouldn't see he returned to England early in me," he said; "professer to be too October. busy. I did discuss matters with "I wa "I was disappointed in his atti-Rudolf Hess. He just looked at me and said nothing. I told him about all optimistic. You know the rest. the British desire to settle things Anthony Eden and Duff Cooper repeacefully, that the Czechoslovakian signed; there was a debate in paraffair was exciting the people very liament, and a very bad reception much, and that England would go to in the United States to 'appease-

ment'-as they call it. Hitler got As for Hitler, "He sent word he angry and said something about didn't want to see me." but Dirk-England not being Germany's wetsen insisted on personally delivering nurse

a letter from Prime Minister Ne-"Then it happened-troops marville Chamberlain, a cordial note ched into Czechoslovakia on March saying Viscount Runciman was be-15. Sir Nevile Henderson was called ing sent to Prague as an observer, back, and I was called back. There "Hitler scowled, and said he didn't was harsh talk about Chamberlain's

"He said Sir Ian Hamilton had fold him that Runciman was an arose. old-style democrat, possibly even a Dirksen then described how he leftist. But he accepted the letter

made one last desperate effort and hurried away." Dirksen was not present at the effect a reconciliation between Gerpeace negotiations which decided many and England: "In July the situation was white Czechoslovakia's fate-the first ses-

tive days later, at Bad Godesberg, tagonistic. In the middle of August and the final one at Munich. "Sir Horace Wilson told me that leave- and to make a report.

Chamberlain was ready to make concessions but that it would be difficult because of parliament, public ion and the press. He said we

Serving in European Operations More Panhandle men last week were due in Eastern ports after having been deployed from the European theater of operations. Due to arrive today in New York aboard the Joseph Teal is Technician Fourth Grade John L

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final conference in Munich, but he Rankin, 426 North Wynne St., Others

On the West Point, due Newport News, Va., August 24: Pvt. Robert tude," Dirksen said. "He was not at S. Mitchell, Pampa; First Lt. Wallace L. Campbell, Childress; Tech.

Fifth Grade Richard C. McEnroe, Dalhart; Tech. Fifth Grade Marshall F. Patterson, Childress; First Lt. Archie N. Daus, Amarillo, and Pfc. Almouth D. Dunlap, Route 2,

Shamrock. On the Reverby Johnson, due at New York August 24: Cpl. Earl H. Farnsworth, Amarillo, and Pfc. Jack Williams, Amarillo.

On the Earl H. Drew, due Newport News, Va., August 24: Pfc. betrayal, and it wasn't long until Marvin Boyd, Amarillo, and First the Danzig and Polish question Lt. Glenn L. Pratt, Route 2, Panhandle

Wallace Speaks For Murray Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(AP)left London to take my annual Secretary of Commerce Wallace told senators Tuesday the Wagner 'But neither Hitler nor Ribben- Murray job assurance bill "repretrop would see me. I preferred they sents the conservative way of atshould hear me-then call me an taining full production and full em-

THE PAMPA NEWS-

BY GALBRAITH | Investigation of

Slaying Continues

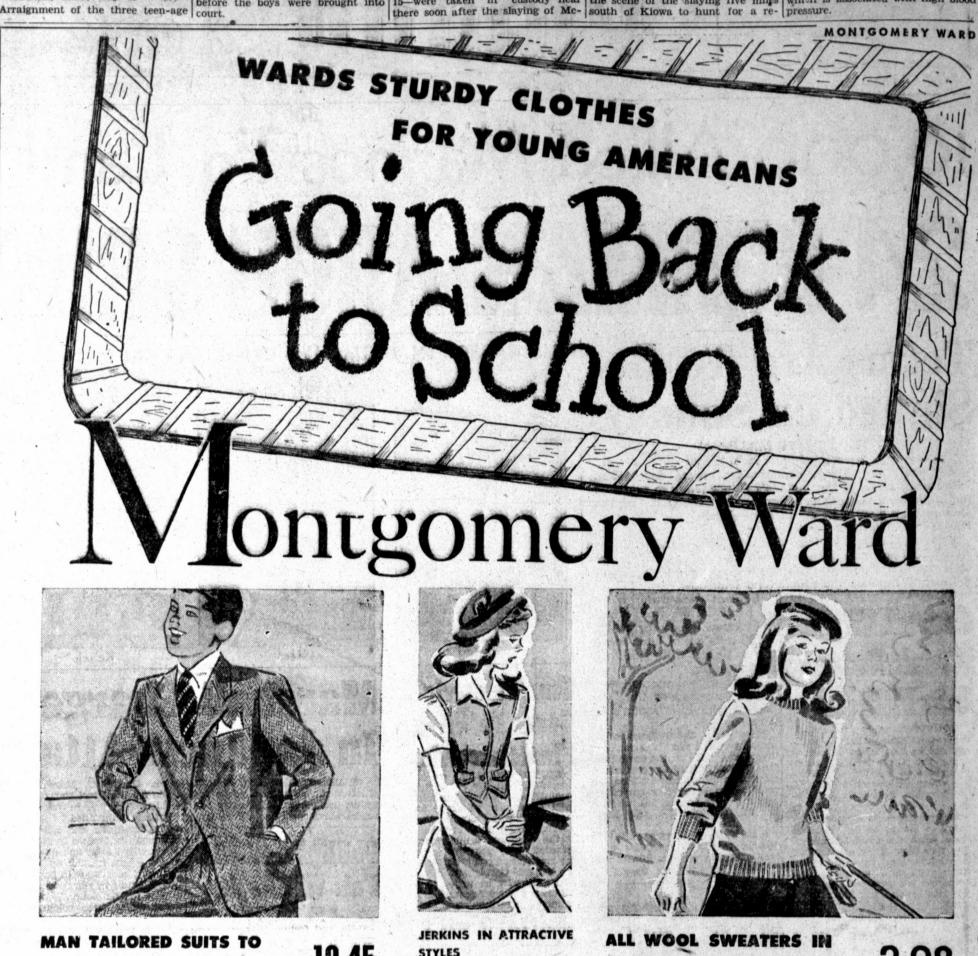
ATOKA, Okla., Aug. 29 - (A)-

youths charged with murder in the hitch-hike slaying of a Kansas merchant mariner may not be for from Austin Texas with two of the is held in fail here. All three how live in Austin. several days.

three boys. The two-Oma Dixon Sheriff McBride said he would tobacco, is effective in treating a Sheriff*L. O. McBride said further investigation would be made Claunch, 14, and Ernest Entland, take one or more of the boys to condition called capillary fragility, before the boys were brought into 15—were taken in custody near the scene of the slaying five miles which is associated with high blood

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there soon after the slaying of Mc- south of Kiowa to hunt for a re- pressure



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a fool if they wished-but it ployment must give him time and not bring pressure. was plain they did not wish to hear

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he Gulf.

rop can be salvaged."

tensity, Brinkley said.

Ey Campo-Garwood area to the

north of Bay City, although the wind probably had lost some of their in-

Rice Crops Suffer

Millions in Damage

"I quickly relayed this to Ribbentrop, but he was very stiff, and snapped, 'Three days.'

"Hitler was even worse. He never asked advice of me or of others who

JOE HAWKINS

Refrigerator Service Domestic Service

413 Buckler

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

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly. Each day, Nature must produce about

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the things I had to tell, I filed a banking subcommittee, are totalitastated that if we should attack Poland there was no doubt that Eng- which "obviously would mean the land would fulfill its guarantee to end of the free enterprise system."

Poland and go to war. Even if we "The full employment bill does not defeated Poland and made peace call for a planned economy," the proposals, I stated, England would former vice president said. reject them. Then I resigned and Ira Mosher, president of the Nawent to my country estate." tional Association of Manufactur-

Dirksen is a possible witness a-gainst von Ribbentrop in the war posed to the measure as drawn and proposed a program of "full-employment-plus' 'as an "alternative'

> Mosher recommended that congress adopt as a national policy elimination of all special favors and all special privileges." Mosher's specific recommendations

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 29-P)---Homer Brinkley, president of included: he American Rice Growers asso-1 More vigorous enforcement of nation, estimated Tuesday that the the anti-trust law.

ice crop in the western end of the 2. A progressive but gradual re-Texas rice belt had suffered milduction in tariffs. ions of dollars in damage from the 3. International agreements to

urricane which moved inland from eliminate cartels. 4. A general overhauling of the Brinkley said the damage was national labor policy. 5. Development of the agricultural articularly heavy in the stricken Bay City area, and that "it is en-

program, by farm leaders, "which will assure that farming will be reirely possible that but little of the stored as a free, self-supporting, The damage also "must have been profitable division of our economic extremely heavy" as the storm system." moved from Bay City in or near the

Arizonans Request 3,000-Bed Hospital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(A)-

President Truman has received a ten-gallon cow-puncher's hat —and a request for a 3000-bed veterans hospital near Phoenix, Ariz. That hat was presented by a delegation of Arizonans on the sunny south lawn of the White House, after they had informed the president that the veterans hospital situation in their state has reached a critical The President smiled and waved the hat for the benefit of a battery of news photographers. "This will take John Garner by storm," he chuckled. When William Penn created the first prison system in Pennsylvania, in 1682, he stipulated that "all prisons shall be workhouses.'



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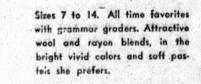
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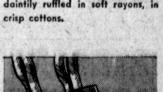
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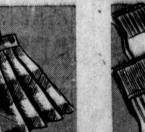


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Tomato aspic will please vegetable-hungry returning soldiers. opera presentations, and weekly broadcasts.

ing, if desired.

juice. Add horser:adish. onion, salt

nish with mayonnaise or other dress-

Cream Chese Special Sandwich

brown bread with cream cheese.

Peel seedless oranges. Cut in thin slices. Put 2 or 3 slices in each

andwich. Serve and eat at once

'Borneo' Is Studied

When Guild Meets in

Louise Stuart Home

ise Stuart, 920 Christine.

country.

"Borneo" was the topic of study when members of the Junior Guild of the First Methodist church met

The lesson was directed by Mrs.

The devotional was presented by

Miss Elizabeth Wood, and a short

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

business session was conducted.

Spread wholewheat or Boston

orange variations for them.

By GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA** Staff Writer

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Fresh victory garden vegetables individual ring molds, or any shape W. Montague, and she was enrolled are going to look pretty wonderful mold. Chill until firm. Toss vege- in the high school division. She to the boys just returned from over- tables, salt and dressing together studied plano and was a member of seas. Plan many ways to get them lightly and chill. Unmold. Arrange the string orchestra and string envegetables salad in mounds around into home menus.

Fried Egg Sandwich Plate Make a fried egg sandwich with toasted bread and lots of crisp lettuce in between. Cut sandwich in two triangles. Put on a large plate and at side place a peeled and sliced seedless orange. If you like, add potato chips or fried potatoes,

Tomato Aspic with Vegetables One package strawberry or lemonflavored gelatin, 1 pint hot tomato juice or strained tomatoes, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish,, 1 1-2 teaspoons scraped onion, 1 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of cavenne, 1-2 cup cooked string beans, 1-2 cup diced cucumber or radishes, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1-2 cup sliced celery, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup French dressing

Dissolve gelatin in hot tomato

PORTRAITS COMMERCIALS Smith's Studio 122 W. Foster Phone 1510 **RED CEDAR SHINGLES**

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SOCIETY Pampa Girls Are Returning Home

After Attending National Camp

Misses Sharlyn Rose Pocock and Elsie Ruth Graham are returning nome from the National music camp at Interlochen, Mich., having completed the eight weeks of training in music, the allied arts, and summer sports under the supervision of nationally known instructors. They were two of the 650 students enrolled for the eighteenth season of camp

"This has been the most successful season in the camp's history from the standpoint of enrollment and accomplishment," stated Joseph E. Maddy, president and musical director of the camp. "We have had a faculty of 56 of the finest teachers in the country and the formation of approximately 50 small ensembles gave the students the benefit of individual coaching in addition to their work in the band and or chestra.

During the summer more than a Pampa Visitors cluding orchestra and band concerts, dance recitals, student and Are Complimented In Wehrung Home Sharlyn Rose is the daughter of

and cayenne. Turn into loaf pan, Mr. and Mrs. John Pocock, 1113 Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908 N. Som erville, was hostess yesterday afternoon when she entertained a group of friends with a dessert-forty-two party in her home. semble as well. She also played The affair was given to honor two mold or in center of ring mold. Gar- the violin in the National music former Pampans, Mrs. H. Paul

camp high school orchestra. Briggs of San Angelo, and Mrs. Art Elsie Ruth is the daughter of Shelton of Battle Creek, Mich., who Your returning heroes will wel- Mr. and Mrs. Burl M. Graham, 213 are visiting with friends here this tap free lather from your soap? week come fresh fruit, too. Here are two Ni Nelson, and she was also enrolled

in the high school division. She was ley, Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. E. L. member of the theory class, and played with the National high school Anderson, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. orchestra, and also took private les-E. Douglas Carver, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. R. L. Ed-

Clemmons-Harris

Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemmons,

409 Zimmer, announce the marriage

of their daughter, Betty Jane Clem-

mons, to Charles H. Harris, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, of

McLean.

concerning the religion, geography, main here in the home of her par-

people, and oil industry of that ents for the present.

Sayre, Okla.

mondson, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Wehrung.

SUNDAY club will meet with Jodel MONDAY

Vows were exchanged in rites p.m. in City elubroom. TUESDAY ast night in the home of Miss Lou- which were performed July 7, in Wayside club will The bridegroom is employed at Kit Kat, Klub will mee Lee Harrah, and talks were giver Kellerville, and the bride will re-

Wainwright Thanks

People of America

Woodrow Wilson SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29-(AP)-NBC's Correspondent Stefen Andrews quoted Lt. Gen. Jonathan

prison camp in Manchuria.

Kit Kat Klub Dry Brush Aids Skin Circulation Meets in Home, **Orders** Pictures Miss Edwina Lee Emerson, 810 N

Comerville, was hostess to member of the Kit Kat Klub last evening when they met in her home for short business session. Club pictures were ordered, and

deposits made to the committee in charge of ordering pictures. Refreshments of cake and punch

were served to Misses Virginia Mc-Naughton, Frances Gilbert, Libbie Sturgeon, Beverly Chandler, Helen Kiser, Joan Sawyer, Zita Kennedy, Colleen Chisholm, Shirley Sone, Orvilla Patterson, Marian Winger, Jo an Appleby, Barbara Walters, Patsy Dunigan, Winnie Cox and Harriet Kribbs.

Mrs. V. L. Boyles, club sponsor, was also present for the meeting. The next club meeting will be held fuesday, September 4. The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. W. F. Holmes Is Hostess at Shamrock

Special to the News. You think you know how to get SHAMROCK, Aug. 29-Mrs. Wilne maximum cleanliness out of a liam F. Holmes was hostess to the

Before you shrug and walk off, Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist church with a Do you draw a clean tub and rinse come as you are" breakfast at her

off the soapy residue before you step out? Marjorie Riordan, "The 'fime, the Place and the Girl" beauty, asks this one and some WATCH THERMOMETERS GO UP --remember, the higher they go the more troublesome is itch of minor skin troubles, chafe, baby's diaper rash. Get Mersana, soothing medicated powder. Do you use a softener like borax or a scented powder or "meal," to



home on East Fifth street. Thurs- just as they were dressed.

day morning.

Notices had been sent to men

fast would be held but the date and

bers of the class that the break- ble

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Mrs. Cabot Brannon won the

Mrs. J. M. Tindall reviewed the

prize for being the "least presenta-

Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than Any Other Jeweler in the Southwest





s a problem. Social Calendar THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will observe birthda:

ight and all ring a covered disl Las Cre Elliott, 318 N. Gillespie at 2 p.m.

American Legion auxiliary will met a

Sherman, a guest, winning low. The guest room was decorated with cut flowers. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hall, a guest, and the following

members: Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Mrs. Carl Linkey, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mrs. Frank DuBose, Mrs. W. H.

Walker, Mrs. Tindall, Mrs. S. Q.

release tension of water in order to Do you scrub your skin first with a dry brush-to work up friction and unprove the circulation-then Present were Mrs. Herman What oap the bristles to make short shift of dirt or oil that clogs skin pores? Do you dry down thoroughly after bath-using talcum to absorb more

more

moisture? Failing to, says Marjorie is one of the reasons why dry skin

Tuesday Bridge Club

high, and Mrs. Harrison Hall o

MISS RIORDAN: Smooth

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

ath, but do you?

nswer these:

Meets at Shamrock Special to News. SHAMROCK, Aug. 29-Mrs. S. L Draper was hostesses to the Tuesday Bridge club at her home on N Madden street Tuesday afternoon. Bridge furnished entertainment with Mrs. Hubert Tindall winning

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BRIGHT CLOUD-DARK LINING

The government's actions in lifting gasoline rationing and the 35-mile automobile speed limit can be likened appropriately to a bright cloud with an extremely dark lining—a lining which, in many cases, will prove as black as the crepe of death.

This statement is not made in criticsm of the government's action. On the contrary criticism and condemnation will be the proper public reaction to failure to ease wartime regimentations of all kinds at the earliest possible moment.

But the tragic fact still remains that the return to abundance in gasoline and the lifting of speed restrictions are sure to mean a sharp increase in the number of deaths upon the highways. There is no sound reason why there should be an increase-just as there is no good reason for most traffic accidents. But they have occurred, and they will occur, and so far as we know, there's not much that can or will be done to prevent them

Gray county had its first fatality over the weekend, with the death of a flying student from the Pampa army air field. At least 12 other persons were more or less seriously injured in this area over the weekend.

Reasons for the increased hazards of the present are obvious. More cars will be driven more miles than at any time in several years, creating more opportunities for accidents. Most cars will be driven on tires that are well worn-and tire blowouts are one of the chief causes of traffic mishaps. Few cars are in the best mechanical condition, which adds materially to the probability o faccidents in them. And a further and most important consideration is the fact that most drivers are out of practice. Their opportunities to drive have been extremely limited during the past two or three years.

Prospects for the immediate future are all the more tragic because so much of preventive nature could be done so easily -and yet will not be done. This, we suppose, arises from the natural feeling of the individual that serious accidents are something that happen to the other fellow, never to himself.

If this natural feeling could be altered and the individual would awaken to the realization that he is the type of person who does have accidents, then traffic tragdies certainly would be fewer. And it might be helpful if, for a few weeks traffic enforcement agencies of all kinds in states, counties and municipalities would enforce traffic laws vigorously.

Indeed, the prevention of daths on the highways is so simple that it seems incredible that most of them would be allowed to occur. Yt, unless human nature has changd, it inevitably will happen that many persons will pay with their lives for the privilege of buying more gasoline and driving at higher speeds.



BRITISH COAL England is a coal country; 70 per cent of the island's export tonnage is coal and it goes all over the world. England's 706,000 miners produce 200 million tons of coal year. These are big figures until you compare England and America. We have only 393,000 miners in the United States but they 586 million tons of coa



Wanta Race:

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER Millions of workers in iron and JOBS-The prompt re-employsteel, light metal, automobile glass ment of discharged war workers and and body lines will be adversely afservice people will depend on how fected by the delay.

quickly such primary industries as Construction: Skilled and unskillutomobile, construction, mechanied workers will be available almost cal household goods and new conimmediately .But shortages of lumditioning producers (heating and ber, copper, tin, heavy metals and cooling)) can be brought back into electrical production. They are the pay-off large-scale operations-honics, facunits of the tightly integrated systories, highways, bridges, public tem of American economy. buildings-for at least a year. Cus-It is in these fields that the bulk tomers for postwar houses will natof the nation's forty million basic urally wait until the most modern workers earn their living directly or interior improvements are on the indirectly. Those who labor in allied

market, thus deferring actual orders or accessory branches--minerals. for new building. parts, transportation, distribution Household goods: Mechanical reservicing-cannot return to their old frigerators, washing machines, conpositions or obtain new ones until ditioning and deep freeze plants, as the major industries listed above well as other wartime developed have been given the green light by appliances, will not hit peak prothe government, and have also solv duction for a year, affecting both ed their own problems. usewives and their working hus-Others dependent on the prosper-

ity of these groups are those who rovide the raw and finished materin from three to six months. ials which feed and clothe and ser-In short, it will require about the ice this industrial army. same time to shift from a war to a peace economy as it did to perform DIFFICULTIES - Even when

the reverse. Washington has loosened all con-The United States swung into rols, these great factories will face ergency gear at the time of the nanifold difficulties of their own fall of France in June of 1940. It was They must scrap outworn and specnot until the spring of 1941, howialized machinery now cluttering ever, that we began to hit our their plants. They must get new mastride. It was November of 1942 bechine tools and parts and a trained

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---- THE PAMPA NEWS.

In Hollywood HOLLYWOOD.-Conversation at

Hollywood party drifted around people who have won stardom the hard way. Somebody told about Clark Gable's struggles as a stock company actor and another mentioned Jack Benny's not so successful vaudeville career and Barbara Stanwyck's chorus girl days. It was-our cue to tell the story comedienne Cass Daley, which we have always considered the prize "hard way" saga of Hollywood.

At 12, Cass, the daughter of a Philadelphia street car conductor, wanted to commit suicide. Already, endowed by nature with buck teeth, she was horribly inured in a sled accident in Philadelphia. The sled overturned and the razor-like runners all but severed her right leg at the knee. Gan-

grene set in and two doctors ordered an amputation. Life at that moment wasn't worth living. The leg was saved, however, thanks to a young nterne Shortly after her recovery, her

parents were divorced and, at 15, Cass went to work in a Philadelphia hosiery factory. She trimmed 120 dozen stockings a day for \$10 a week. CASS GETS A START

Impressed, meanwhile, with the praise of friends when she sang at parties, Cass answered a Camden, N. J., night club's advertisement for a singer. The club's manager said he couldn't afford to pay her a salary but she could have the hat check and cigaret conces-The first week netted her sions. \$45.

Things went fine until one night he manager asked her to sing for an after-hour stage party Cass refused and was fired.

A walkathon was in progress a few blocks away. Cass got a job equipment will prevent there singing during 15-minute intermissions at \$12 a week. A young kid named Red Skelton was master of ceremonies More cheap night club engage-

ments followed. Then one night at a Philadelphia club a man walked into her life-threatrical agent Frank Kinsella, whom she married a year later. We'll let him tell what

happened BUCK TEETH PAY OFF

"Cass got up to sing that night and she made me nervous. She kept her lip down as if she was trying bands. Ordinary heating and plumb- to hide somethinlg. After the show ing apparatus will swamp the shel- I found out what she was trying to hide. It was those buck teeth. "I told her to step on the stage,

open her mouth and announce 'Here they are, folks. So what about it?'

kidded about her teeth. From just an ordinary singer she became a star.

other million will enter the con-struction industry, where employ-

ment has decreased by about that number even in wartime. The army and navy, which will e kept at a fairly high level, should absorb an additional million in active service, in the supply and clerical bureaus. The remaining seven million provide the basic and resiHearts Bleed Longest

by Doris Hume @ 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Brock Kittridge, hero flyer, is coming home to Daverton. Thayer, the girl he had, herow for 10 days on his last leave and then married, nervously avaits his return. She recalls their hasty courtship, the short honeymoon, then Brock's insist-eave she live in his mother's home until he comes back. She is aware of Mrs. Kittridge's coolness to-wards her; grateful for the friendship of Brock's Aunt Hil-dreth. then there was nothing she could

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MRS. KITTRIDGE retied the times soft bow at her neck for the house. Moya's belonging was so obvious; she was at ease here as third time, her hands unsteady. Brock was coming home. If only she might be going alone to meet him; if only. . . . There would be so many people, kindly mind Corinne knew. Which was why she had invited Moya to go to the airport. She had friendly people; and there would be Thayer, so cool, so poised. She must not break down. She felt Hildreth. Only with Moya.... she could not bear it, somehow,

if Thayer should see her cry. from the window, sighed with re-She turned from the mirror to lief. look at the many pictures of her son which adorned her room. She

THAYER heard the car. Dear Lord! Could the clock be loved them all; they had been her solace these long months. But her gaze dwelt longest on that of a wrong? Was Brock. . . . She rushing toward them, stopping-small boy lying on his stomach jerked aside the curtain, heart and Thayer's heartbeat stopping gaze dwelt longest on that of a kicking his heels in the air. "Oh, Brock," she whispered, car, the sun bright on blonde hair

Gears gathering in spite of her. "I'll make it up to you. I'll make It all right." This picture here, the one in the just-delivered print the very the pit of Thayer's stomach. day Brock had come into the room finality in his voice. She had fought for time. "But to rush so, son; if it's-it's real She patted the girl's arm. this girl will wait for you." He shook his head. "You don't

He shook his head. understand, Mom." She stared at him, seeing him wrong girl.

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The world is fortunate in that

vital. he American forces which are occupying Japan are seasoned veterans Certainly the qualification of our command leave nohing to be dewho, from supreme commander sired. MacArthur has had a long MacArthur down to the ranks, have learned much of Japanese mentality and varied experience in the Orient. by hard experience.

Our success in reforming the Japs and making good global citizens of area, is a far eastern specialist and hem depends heavily on the inihas close contact with the Japatial contact between these still mednese for nearly a generation. ieval people and the first foreign may be sure that the lesser officers troops ever to set foot on the Mihave been selected with extreme kado's domains as conquerors. It's a great adventure into the unknown, care.

or while Japanese officers were polite as pie" to the American air-Information Service borne spearhead of occupation yesterday, yet nobody-not even the harassed Tokyo government-knows

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bread.

how the people of Nippon as a whole will respond to the policing of their homeland.

Thus far it appears that the

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945.

a color Brock liked and she'A chosen painstakin y, giving much thought to the rich brown accessories and topcoat. In her room she had thought I look nice. Now she wondered. Moya in powder blue and white lambskin looked like spring itself.

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do, at least not now. But some-"Are you driving, Thayer?" asked Mrs. Kittridge as they went day . . . yes, someday . . . And though Thayer lived in the to the car. "Thayer's so wonderhouse with her she never thought ful," she remarked to Moya. of her as Brock's wife, but as "She'd have even gone to work Thayer. Which implied nothing. today.'

For, though months had passed, Thayer made no answer but the conviction never left her mind that this marriage was without When they reached the airport her permanency. Corinne felt it. Surely at times Thayer felt it too; heart sank. There were so many people. Oh, why. . . . when Moya was in the

She parked the car and they got out to wait. Her throat felt dry, her stomach queer. Every Thayer could never be. Someday, time she turned her head she ing, and holding tightly to Moya's arm.

A voice said in Thayer's ear, " like the way you look, child," and A car was stopping; that must she felt Hildreth's quick hard be Moya now. Corinne, looking grip. Then there came a faint hum-

ming, growing incredibly in the space of seconds to a great roar as the plane appeared against the April sky. Near, swooping down,

pounding. A girl got from the with it. People getting off. Then Uncle.

curling below a brief hat. Judson and the stewardess, paus-Moya Sherron. She wouldn't ing, reaching up to help someone have come unasked, Thayer A man awkwardly handling a pair thought quickly. So Mrs. Kit- of crutches, a man in a captain's uniform-she had been looking at tridge..., A fist closed tightly in uniform with his right leg off above the knee. A cheer, gather-

She straightened her shoulders. ing force, and Mrs. Kittridge cryand told her he was going to opened the door and went out. As ing, "Brock, Brock, my boy." marry Thayer Wayne. She re- she came down the stairs she saw They were swept toward him marry Thayer Wayne. She re-membered how the unbelievable Mrs. Kittridge and Moya embrac-his mother had her arms about shock of it had gone through her, how she had said at last, "But Moya, Brock; what about Moya?" how an looked up. "Oh-where how and the over and the older woman looked up. "Oh-over and Thayer saw his face, "Moya knows, Mom." Such Thayer. . . . It's time, isn't it? I've white, thin, tense. A man's face asked Moya to come with us, she bearing no resemblance to the and Brock being such old friends." laughing boy she'd kissed goodby. Then the desperate searching of

"Hello, Thayer; I hope I'm not his glance encountered hers. She intruding." Moya had a voice, a pale beautiful face. Moya had a low felt tears acid behind her lids and torture in her throat. She was "Of course not." To her own beside him, her arms reaching up suddenly a stranger. Made so by ears Thayer's voice sounded to him, her face raised to his kiss a girl he'd known 10 days, the brusque. Her shoulders hurt from She felt his lips tremble. He said, "Thayer . . the stiffness with which she held just a whisper. Corinne Kittridge had known them under the beige suit. It was (To Be Continued)

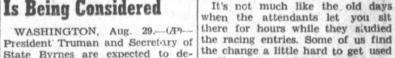
> want it for a starter-but while this • Gracie Reports is an essential step in the reformation of Japan, the real change will come through education and not through manhandling. That's why By GRACIE ALLEN the relationship established in the

Consolidated News Features early days of the occupation is so Well, goodness knows I don't know much about this reconversion thing. But I'm having fun watching

the people who run the gas stations frantically trying to retool their eti-Lt. Generals Robert Eichelberger, quette to peace-time use. All of a ommander of the U.S. Eighth army which will occupy the Tokyo sudden the custo

mer is so right it makes you dizzy. We I've had my windshield wiped until the glass got thin, and water peured in my ra-

Gracie diator until the car almost floated down the street. It's not much like the old days



A "new" Cass Daley made her appearandce the next night. She From that day to this Frnk Kin-

a year; more than five times as much per man as in England. Coal miners in England draw

\$25 a week. American coal miners get \$52 a week and they earn it. Don't let anybody tell you that American workers are super-men who hit harder and work more hours a day, because it's not true. Don't let anybody tell you that coal veins in the western hemisphere are richer and better and easier to work, because that's not true either.

MODERN MACHINERY

ODT ORDER APPLES In America miners use power cutters. Automatic loaders put the WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .--- (AP)--coal in cars and electric locomo-Waco and El Paso, Texas, were tives pull them away. In England men dig coal out with picks and among 19 cities in the nation afpitch it in cars with shovels. The power that pulls the car to daylight is a scrub mule with a rag local collection and delivery of over his eyes. That's how they highway freight. The action is efused to mine coal in America fective November 1.

when grandpa was a boy. Getting a ton of English coal to the top of the ground costs \$4.20

for labor alone; \$1.40 in America. The manpower shortage, incidental to war, ran the price of British coal to \$6.50 a ton- twice its prewar price. American coal advanced only 60 cents a ton. Hand work is what commands the premium when men are scarce. This economic fact has worked a hardship on the English FOOD AND CLOTHING

England does not raise enough food for her people, nor enough fibre to clothe them. Such necessities are imported by the shipload. In a practical sense, they are bought with coal. Plain to see, with coal costs doubled, things to eat and wear became very dear in England. People blamed the war, of course, but the real trouble was lack of modern coal mining machinery.

It's the same mission that Sen. With a nation so dependent on coal, why didn't the mine owners Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) attempted recently when he returned Arthur was against it, too. equip their properties with mod-

Sub Commander's Wife Is Honored

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 29 thur. None of the representatives -'P-The congressional medal of from the civil agencies who went honor was presented Mrs. Edwina out there to get information turned Dealey, formerly of Dallas, yester- up with much dope either. MacArspot day, for her husband, Cmdr. Samuel D. Dealey, USN, submarine officer everything and all reports were listed as missing. Cmdr. Dealey is made through him, so Truman sent the nephew of G. B. Dealey, chair- McNutt to do the job. He had been man of the board of the Dallas high commissioner of the Philippines and very well acquainted with

A citation accompanying the methe whole situation. dal lauded commander Dealey for Exactly what McNutt will tell the conspicuous gallantry and intrepi-President isn't known yet. But he dity at the risk of his life above and has said several times that he favors beyond the call of duty as com-manding officer of the USS Harthe immediate appointment of a high commissioner. Whoever gets der during a war patrol in Japanesecontrolled waters." The command-the job would serve until July 4, up the grave situation which exists areas. er is a four-time winner of the 1946-date on which the islands are jobs McNutt holds. to get their independence - and Navy Cross.

The citation said that while un-der attack, the Harder sunk five Japanese destroyers in five shortrange torpedo attacks.

out and Attlee in With most admirable fortitude heavy the English come through fiendish abuse to victory. Peace might have brought England prosperity ability to pay her 12 billion dol-lars of war debts. With business men free to compete and produce, earn profits and raise wages, it ers and the consumers. might have been. But socializing all industry will start a long detour off the road to a better

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per man and pay better wages?

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less are not the only folks concern- dual difficulty. There may be quickly if reconstruction in these ed. Unless they can be placed, every lines can be completed by wage earner will suffer. next New Year's day. The eighteen million

Unfortunately, a post-Hitler surabout eleven million who will quit vev suggests that it may take from the uniform and seven million newnine to fifteen months before the comers to industry who will want to large employing units will be able continue at machines. to meet the demands of the work-Positions that will disappear in-

clude 1;600,000,000 aircraft, 1,300,-000 in shipbuilding, 1,800,000 in ord-nance factories, 300,000 in war GOODS-Here is an industrial time chart showing when these key chemicals and 1,600,000 in federal factories should be looking for help emergency agencies. on a sufficiently large scale to fur-

It is estimated that about 40,000,nish millions of jobs. It also indi-000 people employed in private incates when various classes of prospective purchasers, who have been 400,000 working for Uncle Sam and starved since before Pearl Harbor, state or local governmental units may be able to satisfy their wants. will not be affected at all.

fected by the ODT's revocation yes- It represents the latest and best terday of special orders restricting judgment of experts from manage-BOOM-Seven of the eighteen ment, labor and government. nillion are expected to leave the Automobiles: This industry, which labor market for good in the postgives work to five million people diperiod-4,500,000 women, 1, rectly or indirectly, is the bellwether 500,000 retirable men, 500,000 solin the parade to recovery and prosdiers returning to school and 500 perity. It can replace present equip-000 who will be entitled to pensions. ment in four to six months, and ob-So that leaves eleven million to organized Christianity faced a task tain labor and materials for fifty worry about. percent of capacity output in eight

"It is thought, on the basis of months. But all-out production may surveys, that there will be room for Dr. Lester H. Clee, Second Presby- not be possible for at least fifteen 2.000.000 workers in the understaff ed agricultural field. Perhaps an-

Senator Tydings has introduced a

BACK FROM THE PHILIPINES fairs during the war. He has been about to fold.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Washington Correspondent (Peter Edson is on vacation) WASHINGTON .--- Paul V. McNutt

here four weeks. Why he return-

ed so suddenly is still a mystery.

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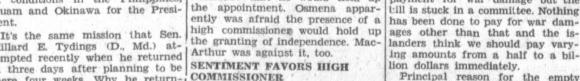
Never in the world's history has

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nila. But Sergio Osmena, president of the commonwealth, is known to bill which would lend the governback in town. For the past month have gotten a promise from the ment there \$100,000,000 in lieu of ne's been making a careful study President that he would hold up payment for war damage but the of conditions in the Philippines, Guam and Okinawa for the President.



Principal reason for the empty Now, however, everybody appears coffers is the disappearance of tax to be for it. Something has to be sources. The big sugar industries

know either, but firmly deny the done for the islands soon, and Os- are said to be practically all closed mena admits it. MacArthur, with and there is widespread unemployrumor that it was because of a clash with Gen. Douglas MacArhis new duties in the Freific, also ment.

urging the appointment of a high ISLANDS WANT PAYMENT commissioner since the fall of Ma- ON WAR DAMAGES

approves. McNutt himself would be Congress has done nothing to the logical man. He was tremen- prepare for giving the islands their dously popular when he was in that independence. Something will have before. He could probably to be done about trade relations. have it if he wanted it but it won't This is the issue most vitally afbe the pleasant peaceful job it was fecting industry. Under the U. S before the war and the eventual there were no regular tariff barriambassadorship that will result will ers. If imports to U.S. from an inbe a little beneath the government dependent Philippines republic have assistant director of the to pay such taxes, the principal inbudget bureau, who formerly was dustries there won't be worth a auditor general of the islands, and nickel. A lot of it is U.S. capital Wayne Coy, member of the Filipino which would have to be abandoned

rehabilitation committee and for- Unless some kind of favorable trade mer assistant to the President. relationship is established, the islands will probably revert to their The sudden end of the war points former state as merely agrarian,

On top of everything else, politics . Other possibilities are Weldon avy Cross. to get their independence and in the islands. The government there among the natives is chaotic. Genhas had charge of Philippine af- months and the school system is might be defeated.

a anese military and the government place for them in manufacturing, realize full well their country retail and service lines that have beaten into impotence. That's the been sharply curtailed since 1941. very excellent state in which we

More women than originally estimated may go back to the home, sella has been her agent as well as With federal aid, thousands of GIs her husband,

will probably start in business for Cass and her buck teeth went to themselves as proprietors of small Broadway. She toured the Amerselling agencies, repair shops, res- ican vaudeville circuit and then taurants, laundries, groceries, barplay to SRO signs in England and er shops etc. Scotland. In 1941 Cass and Frank

Indeed, the experts look for a big came to Hollywood. boom in the field of personal ser-The story of Cass Daley broke up vice, based on the fact that war

wages enabled millions to spend the conversation about winning dustry and agriculture, and about 4,- their money on such luxuries for the stardom the hard way. No one creaming it before spreading on pentance comes too late.-Macon, first time in their lives. could top it.

to. For instance, George went into a cide soon whether the United States. should have a postwar information station yesterday for a quart of oil and the owner said. "Please, Mr. service abroad. Burns, get up off your knees." The service would replace the

Yes, you can well tremble, Mr. wartime OWI, now scheduled to go Butcher. Your turn is coming next. out of business in about 90 days. That is the formal status of the

information reconversion from war Love, of course, makes the world to peace. Informally, the situation go round, but almost as often it is completely confused. As a result makes it go lopsided .-- Salina, Kan., OWI resignations from abroad are Journal.

coming in steadily. Some officials say they add to a deluge. Franco's shakeup of his cabinet will not fool Uncle Sam. Uncle

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Cubs. Win, Gain Game as Cards Lose; Feller Wins 2nd

THE PAMPA NEWS -

Knights, Odd Fellows Win First Tilts of Senior League Playoff

of Junior Gage, who whiffed 11 Squadron B batters, the Knights of Pythias went into the second round of the playoff of the senior softball league by beating Squadron B in the first game of a double bill last

In the second, the Odd Fellows gone, the Pampa Flyers will leave for Houston early Saturday mornsecond round with an 8 to 3 win over the Pampa Merchants.

Tonight, the two winners — the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows-will meet in the battle of the lost one in the double-elimination winners, while the two losers, Squadplay.

The Squadron B-Merchants game to beat the strong Houston Heights is scheduled to start at 7:30 at Roadrunner park and the Knights Two losses are necessary to elimand the Odd Fellows will play im- inate a team from the meet. A loss mediately afterward.

The Knights of Pythias got only Hoot Evers, would be curtains for evenen hits off Mathis, the Squad- the Flyers. ron B hurler, and they went down

swinging three times, but a home there dashed today when it was run in the first inning with one on by Bill Tidwell after Mangel had Henry, classy right fielder of the singled in Stephens helped the Flyers, had been transferred to an-Knights' cause a great deal. other post.

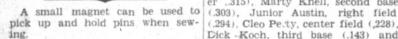
Pale was in fine form as he hurl- Henry had been a mainstay of ed the Odd Fellows to victory in the Flyer outer garden all year long the second contest. The Odd Fellows and, although his average was bareblasted out five runs in the first ly .270, Henry's hitting in the clutchoff Johnson, the starting Merchant es left little to be desired. Lt. John A. Houston has selected hurler.

Johnson was relieved by Bill Par- a very capable player to fill Henry's ker, who pitched good ball the rest shoes, however. of the way.

After wonight's games, the loser present, hitting a neat .294 in 34 of the K. P.-Odd Fellow contest will official trips to the plate. Austin play the winner of the Squadron B- dcesn't have the experience that Merchants game. The winner of the Henry had, but Houston believes he K. P.-Odd Fellows game draws a will develop into a fine outfielder. bye in the third round.

The loser of the first game tonight is automatically eliminated averages are in parenthesis) from the playoff.

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'Ish' Henry Is Sports Round-Up Their hopes of winning almost

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(/P)-Disgone, the Pampa Flyers will leave ance may lend enchantment-but ot to a guy who has to ride a great ing where they will play the Waco distance in a bus between night CIS Wolves in the Flyers' third baseball games-that's the theory game of the Houston Post semibeing followed by Arthur Ehlers, newly-appointed minor league pro-The Flyers have won one and

motion director-As president of one of the meet. Sunday, Aug. 19, they dropped state—Ehlers has a good idea of the don B and the Merchants - will a 3-2 game to Ellington Field of mportance of distance and he hones Houston but came back on Monday to bring about a number of realign-

ments when he gets around to reviving disbanded leagues and starting new one.

to the Waco CIS team, coached by LOOKING WAY AHEAD

all sections, Enlers has some rather The hopes of victory were furambitious promotional plans-But he wants to work slowly to be sure that there are enough players to go spring up just to die down again-"farm" directors of various major and big minor clubs about a meet-

ing at which they'll outline their gence for small club business managers to help them operate their

clubs successfully. He is Junior Austin who is, at HEADLINE HEADLINER No explanation needed for this line by Ben Greenstein of the Wilmington, Del., Journal-Every Even-

ing: "As Feller throws so goes the Houston will probably field the pennant in the American league." following line-up Saturday: (batting **ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE** Red Evans, left field (.243), John

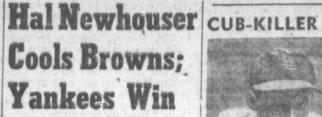
Spud Chandler, who has picked up a good many extra pounds as Bulkley, shortstop (.368), Mal Mick, first base (.382), Elmer Berry, catch-er .315), Marty Knell, second base thletic director at Moore general ospital at Swannanoa, N. C., is .303), Junior Austin, right field running around the mountains tryng to shed it so he can report to Dick Koch, third base (.143) and the Yanks before long in pitching Walt Petrisky, pitcher (.286). condition-the Philly Eagles plan to Petrisky, only regular hurler refly to and from Buffalo for their naining on the Flyer mound staff, Sept. 3 exhibition and the Green Bay Packers are dickering with the has won eight and lost one this vear. Dan Williams, latest addition outfit - National Skyway to the hurling corps, has won his Freight Corp. Naturally, wouldn't expect passenger planes to

ransport that much beef on the tead The Classifieds in the News



for week ending August 25, were man Jim Turner. Despite their 26,031 compared with 26,505 for fourth place standing, the Yanks ame week in 1944. Cars received only 6 games back of Detroit with

compared with 14,197 for same week a fair strategic position. Washington stuck on the tail light in 1944. Total cars moved were 36,799 com- of the Tigers, 11/2 lengths behind,



By JACK HAND **AP** Sports Writer

St. Louis dreams of another sportsman's park world series appeared faded today with the winnng steaks of the Cardinals and Browns broken while the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers resumed

their winning ways. Failure of Billy Southworth's Red Birds to beat the second division, clubs is haunting the defending world champs in their desperate stretch drive to overtake the frontrunning Bruins from Chicago.

After six straight wins the champs vere halted by Cincinnati last night, 3-2, by the slender margin of Eddie Miler's eighth inning home run off reliefer Red Barrett, trying unsuccessfully to become the National's first 20-game winner.

Southworth gambied on rookie Glen Gardner from Rochester to Once things are started again in beat Cincinnati, perhaps hoping to conserve talent for the weekend series with Chicago.

Grimm celebrated his 46th birthday in happy fashion by trimming around and that leagues don't Pittsburgh. 6-3, with the help of Peanuts Lowrey's three-run homen He already has sounded out the off Fritz Ostermueller. Hank Borowy, the fellow who doesn't win* in late summer according to Larry MacPhail, registered his fifth vicneeds and eventually he hopes to tory against two losses for the Cubs. provide aid and incidental intelli- By the combination of events Chicago's lead was stretched to 31/2 games

Brooklyn took a firmer grasp on third place by a 7-1 romp over the Phillies with Les Webber going to league rate. The big Card hurler, the relief of Art Herring who gave who won 16 games last yea way to a shoulder ailment after two ped the Cubs in the firs

of the Cardinal-Cub serie only four hits. He will p ton were not scheduled, the Dodgers have his chance to do it WANTED

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. -A monkey hunt was on here to-The animal eluded Police Officer

and fences, after a woman teleintersection-directing traffic.

Bobby Feller's second start for Cleveland lacked some of the dash of his first appearance but the fireball merchant had little trouble handcuffing Chicago, 8-2. The exsailor walked seven and struck out ix White Sox.

The New York Yankees continues to come on, running their new string to five by whipping Boston, 8-7, Walt Dubriel earned his fifth decision over the Red Sox with

some late-inning help from milkfrom connections totaled 10,768 a long home schedule ahead, are in

40,702 for same week in on a 6-5 edd Philadelphi over

Seats Sold Out for **All Star-Green Bay Contest in Chicago**

CHICAGO, Aug. 29-(4P)-Soldier field, the huge stadium on Chicago's lake front, isn't big enough to accommodate all the fans who want to see the all-star football game tomorrow night.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the grid classic, said today if accommodations were available, the crowd would number more than 135,000. Ward said the ticket demand for the year's clash exceeds any previous all-star event. Some 90,000 are ex-

Simmons Selected All-American Boy NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(P)-Six-teen-year-old Curtis Simmons, of Egypt, Pa., early today was honor-



NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(/P)-Majo eague standings including all game

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Harry Brecheen NATIONAL LEAGUE: Harry Brecheen is one of the Teams reasons why the Cubs only have Chicago a two-game lead in the National St. Louis

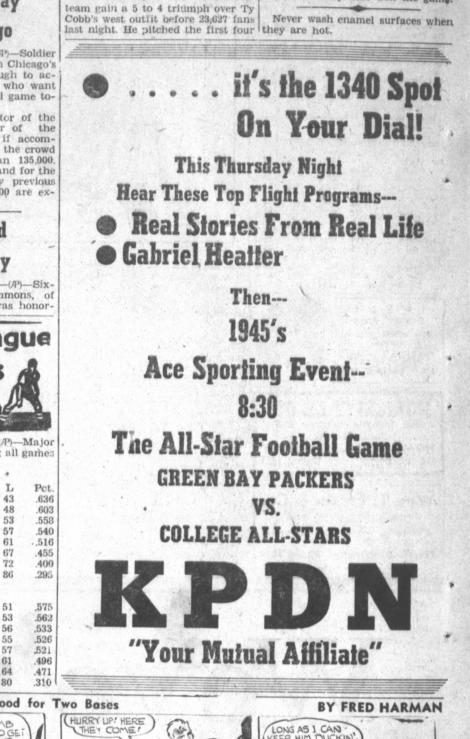
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Chicago phoned that the monkey was in an Boston Philadelphia





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baseball game at the Polo grounds. His triple in the ninth started a

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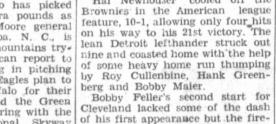
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54 Rapped lightly monthly income, \$8000 in-55 Withered WOODIE'S Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for PERSONAL Foster St. Radiator Shop Radiators cleaned, repaired and record 612 W. Foster Phone 1459 We have on hand a limited supply of Chevrolet shock absorbers. Get them now at Safaty Large 415 S. Condu plete motor tune up and general mo-overhaul. Work guaranteed. Call 48. Nice six room house, comwas only "surprised" when she over to the person rightfully enfound they were attached at the titled thereto. pletely furnished, \$5000, AUTO abdomen. BUCK TSCHIRHART, half cash. Read The Classifieds in the News LAWRENCE BUSBY. FURNITURE -----NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S SALE absorbers. Get them now at Safety Lane, 415 S. Cuyler. KEN MOBERLY, owner of Skelly Service Station, corner Fredrick and South Bar-terities your pat-CONFIDENTIAL! 1945. September 15, 1945 NO RED TAPE! Whereas, the parties listed below & STORAGE did deliver to the undersigned as FOR SALE: Four room modern house, 100 WHITE or COLORED Station, corner Fredrick and South Bar-nes, on highway base, invites your pat-ronage, Complete service. Phone 2078. buy. varehouseman for storage, and ft. front, 1 1-3 acres land. Nice fron yard. Fenced back yard. Poplar trees Aug. 28, Sept. 4. Come by or call C. E. Bewlus, Whereas, at least ten days prior YOU'LL ENJOY your next permanent at Hobbs Trailers Five room house. Three room house. Four room house in Cook-dat or Clarendon highway. Five room house. Three room house. Four lots for sale. Corner Ford and Ballard. Call after 6 p.m. W. T. Broxson. Four room house in Cook-Manager pereto, the undersigned has given EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Brown-Silvey Grocery and Market Service Station, Gennotice as required by law to these THE STATE OF TEXAS, Off Field -Cattle-Vans-Floats Sales-Service parties to come forward and pay County of Gray. eral repair service. Portable 18-Painting, Paper Hanging storage charges on the said goods, To those indebted to, or holding Salary Loan Co. welding. Phone 588, 105 N. FOR GENERAL PAINTING and papar-hanging call 1065W.-S. A. McNutt, or inquire 1036 S. Wilcox. Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. bne 1398 Booth Weston 1978 possession. 107 E Foster Whereas, the parties have failed Phone 303 W. Harrah, Deceased: TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. inquire 1036 S. Wilcox. ALBERT H. JONES, call 501 or write R. R. 2. Box 271, Pampa for painting, paper hanging and cabinet work. Work Beautiful 7 room home on o comply with such notice. International Sales-Service Trucks. Tractor. Power Units M. P. Downs, Agency therefore, in compliance Mary Ellen. Price \$8000. Real Estate, Loans, Insurance He Volunteers with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised utors of the Estate of W. W. Har-Immediate possession. Civil Statutes of the State of Tex- rah, deceased, late of Gray County, 45—Wearing Apparel Pampa Exterminating and 19-Floor Sonding 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. FOR SALE by owner, 4 room modern home, hardwood floors, garage, cellar, chicken yard, barns, trees, nquire 411 E. Albert. Phone 2246W. FOR SALE: Lady's all wool black gabar-dine suit, size 40. Inquire 515 N. Hazel. as, we will sell the said property Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of ³³⁶ To Sit on Eggs 1264 Phones 330 For Quick Sale List Your on the 15th day of September, 1945, the County Court of said County Fumigating Co. Bed bugs, MOORE'S Floors, have those floors re-finished by your local floor sanding com-pany, Portable equipment. Phone 62, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. on the 27th day of August, A. D. roaches, termites, moths. m. and 10:00 o'clock a. m., Septem-ber 15, 1945, at our warehouse at debted to said estate to come for-46-Miscellaneous Property With Us. John Haggard and Mrs. KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands .--P-Some Bronx and Brooklyn far-626 S. Cuyler street, Pampa, Texas, ward and make settlement, and Clifford Braly have extra FOR SALE: P. A. Loud Speaker Be sure you have Chrysler Special trans- 20-Plumbing and Heating mers are operating the largest chick- at a public auction following the those having claims against said ir A. C. current. Two horn car attach-nent, including prewar crystal mike and itand. Late model phonograph built on nice 4 bedroom house with 73-Lots in your Chrysler trans-rysler dealer has it. ARE your floor furnaces ready for win-ter months? Let us put your house in order. Des Moore, Phone 102. en ranch on Kwajalein atoll. FOR SALE: Two lots, close in on Dun-can, east fronts, Earl Isley, 1401 West stand Late me basement, completely furmanner of sale under execution, to estate to present them to them as, Gen. Del. Fløyd Berry, Lefors, Tex-as, Gen. Del. It is also the only chicken ranch satisfy our warehouseman's lien within the time prescribed by law on Kwajalein, dreary chunk of rock for storage together with all charges at their residence, Pampa, Gray

Call 2336W.

tion after the marines met and ment of all said charges, balance

buried the former Japanese garri- (if there be any) to be delivered

P. K. STERN,

Witness the signature of Bruce & Sons Tranfer and Storage by its owner on this 28th day of August,

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BRUCE & SONS TRANSFER By W. L. BRUCE, Owner.

claims against the Estate of W

The undersigned having been duly appointed independent execand sand between Hawaii and Guam accruing from this date and the County, Texas, where they receive which Uncle Sam converted into cost of sale. And we will apply their mail, this 27th day of August, an airplane refueling and repair sta- the proceeds of such sale to pay- A. D. 1945.

LEE M. HARRAH.

RAYMOND W. HARRAH. over to the person rightfully en- Independent Executors of the Estate of W. W. Harrah, Deceased. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19



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Pampan Is Honorably BUCKIN' BRONC AT PAMPA RODEO

Discharged From Navy

Harold Alexander Wright, store keeper first class, of Pampa, re ceived his honorable discharge last week at the naval repair base, New Orleans.

Wright entered th service in Au gust, 1942, and during his 17 months overseas' duty with the Seabees, he was based on Tinian. His duties were checking stores and supplies and keeping books for the battalion

Before entering the navy, Wrigh worked as a general insurance agent here, where he and his wife, Elizabeth, have a home at 920 Christine

Gen. Wainwright

(Continued From Page One) the tragic day when I had to surrender, and I'm especially anxious that they be present when we accept the Japanese surrender. Wainwright's message to MacArthur (bies

Among the high ranking officers who accompanied Wainwright when he arrived here was Maj. Gen George F. Moore, of Texas, former Texas A. and M. man and commander of Corregidor.

One officer now in Chungking told how Wainwright, who assumed command of American forces in the Philippines in 1942 when MacArthur was ordered to leave to become supreme commander in the southwest Pacific, reacted to the second order from the Japanese to surrender on Bataan. The officer, who asked that his name be withheld, quoted Wainwright as saying:

'I've been to general staff school and the war college, but they never her summer class in voice and pitaught me what to do if I was call- and at Central Baptist church at will meet in the home of Tiny Ho- of the West Texas Industrial De- the secretary of war. ed up to surrender. I guess we shall 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30. Public bart, 1236 Mary Ellen, at 7:30 to- velopment bureau. have to continue fighting." invited.*

and Steve.

Farm Priority Continued from Page 1

Secretary Mason said. Veterans who are farmers or who plan to farm have been urged to Three burner table top stove. 545

contact their county AAA commit- Pitts. tee for information on this pro-"Applications for wheat crop insurance for Gray county crops will be accepted in the agricultural ofsister

fice through September 1, but after that day no applications will be accepted," Secretary Mason said.

plicant against any unavoidable ern Club." hazard, such as hail, flood, drought,

insects, winterkill or high winds. The rate for 75 percent coverage 1.9 pushels in Gray county and Jay. 512 E. Browning, this week. the 50 percent coverage rate is 1.0 bushels. Producers interested are asked to come by the AAA office here in Pampa and discuss this program with the personnel there. "All of the commodity credit own-

been sold except four located on the Pampa bin site east of town." Secretary Mason said.

The original price on these bins entifically rejuvenates and normalwas \$200 and sometime ago the price izes. Graceful, healthful, vital slim. on some of the bins was lowered to Phone 97. \$180

AAA has recently been notified by and Mrs. Elton Lathrop and chilcommodity credit to sell the re- dren, Jack and Lola Kay, are spendmaining four grain bins for 10 cents ing the day visiting in Borger. per bushel.

riding contest. This contest was Another of the thrilling riding scenes in the Top o' Texas rodeo one of Pampa's most colorful and horse show held here Auevents in recent years and a biggust 17, 18 and 19, was this picger and better show is already ture snapped during the broncbeing planned för 1946.

children, Jimmie, Grover, and Al-Mainly About in Norwalk, Calif., after a visit here cured. Pampa and Her in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis. Neighbor Towns riel Kitchens have returned from

Denver where they visited in the Mrs. Joe Hodge and daughter, Sue, are visiting in Shawnee, Okla., with relatives this week.

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will present Emerald Jan. morrow evening

Mrs. Q. B. Beavers and daugh-Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis arrived yesterday from West Palm ters, Quilla Sue and Ola Ruth, are sibilities for development. More army and navy." spending the week visiting in Ol- than 40 million acres of tillable Beach. Fla., for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ney with relatives. Lewis, and with Mrs. Grover Lewis

> in Worley hospital, has recovered perior transportation facilities, aland returned to his home.

Miss Madge Rusk, teacher in Pampa high school, has returned Saturday for San Angelo where dance. from Port Lavaca, where she spent Winnie will attend San Angelo busithe summer visiting in the home of ness college. Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, who has been visit-Notice to public: We have dis-

ing with his grandmother there, intinued our Wednesday night will return home with his parents. The program will insure each ap- dances until further notice. South-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barton and Surrender son, Don, of Longview are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mrs. James B. Rose and children, Jack, Billy and Dorothy Nell, have been visiting with friends and relatives in Grenada, Coldwater and

Water Valley, Miss., since the first ed grain bins in Gray county have of this month. They plan to return home soon Gyroducing method. "Aweigh' with all flesh. The wave that sci-

Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster Secretary Mason said that the Mrs. J. N. Riggs, Jr., and Patsy,

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Er-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

'Factory Seconds' **Are Still Rationed**

"'Factory second' truck tires have not been removed from rationing." the district OPA rationing executive declared today, "and may not have accomplished this. be sold without a certificate."

Wm. G. Williams made this statetires and truck tires reclassified as war." Grade II by an OPA district director. Some tire dealers misunderstatement stood the change in the regulation to mean that "factory seconds" could not be sold ration-free.

Pampa Erolls

(Continued from Page One) vertising campaign, the content of which is devoted wholly and solely to inviting industry to investigate West Texas' opportunities.

The advertising will be conducted nder a committee headed by J. E. of the navy at the end of the docu-Cunningham of Amarillo and the ment West Texas Industrial Development "From the army we have the reureau under Industrial Chairman

J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth. According to Hardin the cam-

paign will not at first be extensive, but merely an experimental test to of staff General Marshall, appear bert, have returned to their home ascertain what results may be se-Serving as local director of the secretary's statement, begininng on

West Texas chamber of commerce page 19, that he takes sharp issue Mrs. Tommie Stone and children, is Roy Bourland. J. W. Garmen is with the criticism of General Mar-Joyce and Robert, and Miss Mur- chairman of the Pampa chamber of shall stating that the criticism is commerce industrial committee. 'entirely unjustified.' In a recent letter D. A. Bandeen,

home of Mrs. Stone's son-in-law and manager of the West Texas cham- of war is that General Marshall daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Myron J. ber of commerce, pointed out the acted throughout this matter with Porter, and their new daughter, potentialities of West Texas towns. his usual 'great skill, energy and ef-The letter is typical of the let- ficiency.' I associate myself whole-Members of the Sub Deb club ter sent to all prospective members heartedly with this expression by

> Bandeen said West Texas as a fidence in the skill, energy and efwhole still has almost limitless pos- ficiency of all our war leaders, both

Bill Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne, who has been ill Another point Bandeen stressed was that in West Texas ample wa-ber who has been ill Another point Bandeen stressed suprise blow there. Admiral Stark and Mrs. Eighty percent of the cotton Edgar E, Payne, who has been ill ter, power and fuel facilities, suwas chief of naval operations at the

most perfect year-round climate and Mr. and Mrs. Wyndell Cox and favorable tax situation, both state said that while Admiral Kimmel fell and rural roads were under daughter. Winnie, plan to leave and local, can be found in abun- and General Short "were on very water.

> munication, the exchange of infor-**European Vets**

> > the general staff."

(Continued From Page 1) Stimson declared that the under-124th quartermaster bakery comlying cause of the error of judgepanies; headquarters detachment, ment which permitted the sneak attack "was General Short's confidence that Japan would not then

attack Pearl Harbor." disposal squadrons; headquarters The secretary asserted that since the war plans division and other ac-242nd and 246th quartermaster battivities of the general staff were aony will be Lt. Gen Jonathan M. maintenance company; 688th medunder the general direction of Mar-Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, and ical ambulance company, 602nd and shall, the army Pearl Harbor board had been led to criticize Marshall

rived yesterday at Chungking from pany; advance detachment, 719th a Manchurian prison camp. With railway operating battalion; 2nd them will be Lt. Gen. Arthur Ern- medical laboratory; Battery B, 75 est Percival, governor of Singapore field artillery battalion; headquarwho surrendered Malaya to Gen. ters and headquarters companies, Tmoyuki Yamashita, "the Tiger" 19th and 39th engineer combat who was still carrying on surrender groups; 517th engineer water sup-

in the northern Philippines. The Missouri, Admiral Halsey's ment depot; 180th signal repair partment to direct him to take an Fuler of Vienna headquarters company, 8th replace-

Repair Work Being Hurricane (Continued from Page One)

nity was estimated at more that \$150,000

Port Aransas, on the tip of Mus tang island in the Corpus Christi recently, will be open again soon according to Carl Benefiel, local area, suffered huge damage from wind and tide when the storm struck nanager of the theaters.

in all its fury. Every building in the Workers are at the present time famed fishing resort was destroyed or damaged. The wind velocity was stalling tile walls and floors in measured at 135-miles-per-hour and the rest rooms and are painting the then the weather bureau gauge fronts and lobbies of the theaters. broke. Red Cross workers were at-Benefiel said this was necessary tempting to get supplies to the iswork and in the line of mainten

ance; however, plans are underway land town. The damage in Calhoun county for a general remodeling of the Rex. was estimated at a million dollars and Crown theaters and work will and at \$250,000 in Port Lavaca. The begin as soon as materials cotton crop was ruined, Bayfront workers are available.

industries and buildings were totally wrecked and every house in **Order Is Issued** town was damaged. Red Cross work ers have arrived and the American

Against Borger Man public safety patrol and army helpers from Aloe and Foster field were

The United States district court aiding. Highway 35 into town was at Amarillo issued a restraining or-Citizens were looking among the der August 27 against John A. debris for an iron cross said to have Yiantsou, Borger landlord, the disbeen brought to that area by La- trict office of price administration

salle from France. For many years has announced the cross had been on the front of Instituted by OPA. the suit seeks port of the army Pearl Harbor board the Episcopal church there. Last a temporary and permanent injuncand bound separately, a statement night the city still was without tion forbidding unlawful eviction of water, power or communications. H. A. Bruce from a house in Bor-The Don Chemical company reger owned by Yiantsou. The resumed operations in its Freeport, strainingk order also forbids the Texas plant after many of the 20,sheriff of Hutchinson county from 000 residents who had exacuated the Freeport area had returned. At dered in county court of Hutchinson taking action under a judgment ren-Galveston and Houston, cities which county August 21 i favor of the land. drew gales and torrential rains from lord. the storm's fringe, the situation

Hearing on the case has been set was normal. Two boats resumed for Seputember 4, according to loading operations at Galveston. Frank R. Murray, OPA attorney Sheriff B. E. Sailor of Matagorda county said Palacios was saved from who filed the suit

inundation during the storm when the winds shifted to the northwest, blowing back bay water which at one time was over the seawall. The Missouri Pacific station at Blessing, north of Palacios, was damaged and the Masonic lodge building there was blown off its foundations, sheriff Sailor said. At Sealy, W. E. Schier, president of the Sealy oil mill, estimated his crop, 40 percent of the rice and 30 percent of the corn crops there were destroyed. Sixteen inches of rain

Uriminals

(Continued From Page 1) Hitler's right hand man, chief of criminal police. WILHELM FRICK, minister of interior and ruler of Bohemia and

Moravia. JULIUS STREICHER, gauleiter of Franconia, notorious anti-Semite and a schoolmaster by profession. FIELD MARSHAL KEITEL, chief

of the Wehrmacht. DR. WALTER FUNK, president of the Reichsbank. HJALMAR SCHACHT, minister of

economics and commissioner of the the shortcomings of the officers of four-year plan. ADM. KARL DOENITZ, comman-The Pearl Harbor board attributed the extent of the Pearl Harbor dis- der in chief of the navy, director of aster primarily to what is called U-boat warfare, and the man who took over rule of Germany after failure of the commanding general Hitler was reported dead. of the Hawaiian department "ade-BALDUR von SCHIRACH, chief quately to alert his command for of the Reich youth movement and war," and to failure of the war de-

> FRITZ SAUCKEL, manpower mmissioner. ALBERT SPEER, chief of

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had 57 children, all living-four sets of quadruplets, seven sets of trip-**Done at Two Theaters** lets, 10 twins. Rest rooms of the Rex and Crown APPLICATION FOR theaters, which have been closed

LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an apa plicant 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 and Legislature, designated as the

-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945.

The Empress Catherine received a

Russian peasant woman in 1757 who

Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at M & M Liquor Store, 815 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

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87th ordnance battalion; headquarters 150th military police battalion; 1st, 57th and 136th ordnance bomb (Continued from Page One) the battleship Missouri in Tokyo andheadquarters detachment, 94th, Among those witnessing the cere- talion; 411th ordnance medium

land are still unfarmed.

other ranking officers who fought 672nd medical collecting company; with him on Bataan and who ar- 90th quartermaster railhead comparieys from his mountain hideout ply company; headquarters and

lagship, dropped anchor off Yoko- company. (Aboard Claude Kitch- adequate alert and (b keep him ad-

early morning of December 7, the critical information indicating an almost immediate break with Japan, though there was ample time to

(Continued from Page One) the evening of December 6 and the

"(D) To investigate and determine the state of readiness of the ment in reference to a recent regul- Hawaiian command between Noation removing from rationing used vember 27 and December 7, 1941, truck tires, "factory reject" truck despite the impending threat of Mr. Truman issued the following

Pearl Harbor

"I have here reports on the Fearl Harbor disaster. One is from the army and one is from the navy. The navy report gives a 'finding of facts' by a navy court of inquiry. Attach-

ed to this finding of facts are indorsements by the judge advocate general of the navy, Rear Admiral T. L. Gatch; Admiral E. J. King, chief of naval operations, and the

secretary of the navy. You will find still closed last night. a summation of the finding in the final indorsement by the secretary

by the secretary of war.

"Certain criticisms of the chief in the report of the army Pearl Harbor board. You will notice in the

"The conclusion of the secretary

"Indeed I have the fullest con-

Short and Kimmel were the army and navy commanders at Pearl Har-

In his report Secretary Stimson

friendly terms and in frequent com-

as being responsible "for some of

mation as well as consultation in other respects at Hawaii between the army and navy was inadequaie."



