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# **Unemployment Is Spurring Action**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27--(AP)--The frightening problem of millions of jobless workers stirred legislators and businessmen to action today.

An influential business group urged the government immediately to help pay the fare of stranded war workers to new

Chinese Civil

SHUNGKING, Aug. 27.—(AP)—

Mai. Gen. Patrick I. Hurley U.

S. ambassador to China, left by

plane today for Yenan to accom-

pany Mao Tee-Tung and other

communist leaders back to Ching-

"I shall accompany Mao and his

'I am happy to be returning

possibility of civil war in China.

Yenan. We have worked continu-

"In this controversy there have

been so many conflicting elements

tional government and the commu-

Pampan Among

Latest Arrivals

egular wire service news.

Ten area men, including

plied to The News in addition to

T/4 John L. Rankin, 426 N.

Wynne, was one of the men to dock

ard Kelley Saturday was Pfc. Grady

Cn the USS Cranston Victory,

docking at New York, will be Pvt.

Jimmy Holmes, Amarillo, and on

in New York, will be S/Sgt. Ray-

Due on the USS Coaldale Victory

n New York, tomorrow were S/Sgt.

Henry McIntosh, Dalhart, and Pvt.

mond Norton, of Amarillo

Eldon McLoud, Amarillo,

Baze, Lubbock.

ships.

nists.

king for conferences with Gen-

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

This body, the research committee of the nationwide C.E.D. -Committee for Economic Move To Avert development — also recommended that most states increase their payments to the unemployed

Early-bird legislators tackled war in Making

Legislators tackled war in Making the same issue. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) brought the house ways and means committee back to Capitol Hill today to tackle the administration's plans for broader benefits to the jobless.

But the big government push toward the ways of peace made this

2. The public will begin to see and the North China communists tors and ranges this fall, with vacplunge the nation into civil war. uum cleaners, "fairly plentiful" by Christmas, But-

3. Sellers of these new goods headed into a full-scale rumpus with OPA. They say OPA's policy on retail price ceilings—the same as in 1942 or very little higher—is too China. low. They'll meet here for a fight

Good news rolled in from the proparty to Chungking, where they will duction front. New authoritative re- enter into direct negotiations with the Generalissimo and the national (See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 6) government," Hurley added.

## **Additional Army Units Slated To** Arrive in U. S.

The following army units are of the leaders of both parties," scheduled to arrive in the United States today from Europe. At New York-(Aboard the Gen-

eral William F. Hase) 3,047 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 74th, 290th, 291st military police companies; 238th general hospitals; 261st signal heavy struction companies; 460th, 461st transportation corps amphibious truck companies: 534th, 537th signal heavy construction companies; 819th transportation corps amphibious truck company; 1266th engineer combat battalion; 3513th quartermaster truck company: 4415th quartermaster service companypany. (Aboard the Exchange) 1,551 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 786th transportation corps base depot company; 241st, 257th military police company; 64th field hospital; 135th evacuation hospital; 3140th, 4199th, 4206th quartermaster service companies; 259th signal heavy con- handle men on the Joseph Teal struction group: 436th transportation corps port company. (Aboard back, and Pfc. Leonard Carmichael, the John Pillsbury) 719 troops in- also of Lubbock cluding the 811th tank destroyer battalion; 572nd quartermaster battalion; 112th financial disbursing section; 122nd, 1123rd mobile training units. (Aboard the Coaldale Victory) 1,980 troops including casuals and an infantry division reorganized detachment

At Boston-(Aboard Henry Gibbons) 2.038 troops including the 16th army postal unit; 24th, 45th heavy construction talions; 151st finance disbursal section; 203rd quartermaster car company; rear detachment of 524th entopographical company; (See ARMY UNITS, Page 6)

## Franz Werfel Dies Of Heart Disease

author, died here yesterday. He had BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 27 -(A)-Franz Werfel, refugee author of some 35 books including "The Song of Bernadette." moving novel that became an academy award motion picture, died at home last night man from 1900 to 1930. of a heart ailment. He was 54.

His wife, Alma, composer Gustav Mahler's widow, with whom the poet - novelist - playwright-essavist fled to this country before the nazi terror in 1940, found Werfel slumped to the floor in front of his desk As the Germans invaded Austria the writer and his wife fled to Par-

is. The underground helped Werfel and his wife escape to the United

The noted moving picture, "The Song of Bernadette," was shown at the La Nora theater here last week

DOLLARS AND SENSE SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 27-(AP)-An exhibitor at the state fair here has been operating all week on a sort of "pay as you exit" plan . . . and

says it pays him, too. Patrons to his show are admitted free, but on their way out are asked to leave a "silver donation." opine that it seemed like good psy-

"Psychology? Nuts!" replied the "This way I don't have

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 27-

coast near Port O'Connor. The 135-mile an hour wind struck Sea Drift, on the northeast side of the bay, which stretches to the south and west of Port O'Connor behind Mata-

There was heavy property dam-Chiang had invited Moa to meet age at Austwell, on the southwest 1. The office of war information with him in an attempt to reach side of the bay, where the wind wants to go out of business within a peaceful settlement of differences hit 120 miles an hour, the patrol

side of the bay. A hundred mile

approval of the Generalissimo and up the coast from Corpus Christi, on invitation of Mao Tse-Tung, and this immediate area began chairman of the communist party of assessing damage from heavy winds

A half million dollar property (See HURRICANE, Page 6)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-(P)-The navy said so today in de-

only surviving U. S. carrier in the lias' political independence and ter-South Pacific in 1942. In those dark ritorial integrity. days the Enterprise "held the line" despite scars from grievous wounds internal affairs of Sinkiang proshe received in the battles of the vince, between Mongolia and Tibet, eastern Solomons and Santa Cruz. which embraces Chinese Turkes-Her latest and most serious brush | tan. with disaster came on the morning of last May 14 when a bomb-laden Japanese suicide plane crashed in-Pampan, who arrived in New York to the flight deck. The explosion yesterday, are docking at New York blasted the forward elevator more

> The wounded include Paul Harold Woolsey, S 1/c, son of Mrs. Rosa Woolsey of Happy, Texas, the

when the USS Joseph Teal docked in New York yesterday. Other Pantime was Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, then commanding the legwere T/Sgt. Pierson Gordon, Lubendary task force 58. The attack occurred as the En-

terprise, part of task force 58, was helping protect troops on the beach at Okinawa from Japanese air at-Greer, Borger, and Pfc. Elmer Schu-

lte, Amarillo. Due on the USS Howof action. Two more men are arriving to- terprise's planes and guns shot down 911 Japanese aircraft. Her piday, although they are on separate lots sank 71 enemy ships and damaged or probably sank 192. While covering 275,000 miles, she accumulated 18 of 22 possible combat

> GOLDBRICK LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 27-(AP)-A discharged serviceman here is having more than a little bit of trouble getting used to this "soft

civilian life." Standing firmly on his rights as CROCKETT, Aug. 27-(AP)-A. A. promised by the GI bill, he demand-Aldrich, 87, East Texas attorney and ed—and got—his pre-war job back But the second day he didn't practiced law for the past 63 years show up for work. When the boss and had been a state representative, telephoned him at his home, the county judge of Houston county, a ex-soldier said that he didn't want presidential elector in 1937 and a the job, after all. "It was harder trustee of Austin college at Sher- than I remembered it," was his

'ANGELS OF MERCY':

# **CARAVANS OF DEATH TO** JAPAN NOW DROP FOOD

B-20s which had rained death on Japan became winged angels of mercy oday and dropped food to allied mission, black letters three feet high prisoners of war at Weihsein, China. Nine B-20s carried oil drums filled with canned goods anchored to bomb racks by the same shackles that

were used in carrying bombs. Bombardier:s released the drums the same way they had dropped bombs and the bomb sight played its curacy of the parachute drops was usual part on this mission of hymanity.

For many days before the mission's takeoff from Salpan, ordnance and parachute workers strove to insure this type.

to open. As the planes took off for the

on the under side of each plane spelled out "P W Supplies." As on bombing missions, the bom bardier, navigator and radar operator combined their equipment and skills to determine wind direction and velocity over the target. Ac-

all-important, for prisoners cannot

venture beyond the confines of their

camps to search for parcels that The formation landed at Iwo issuccess of the first B-20s flight of land Sunday, refueled and took off

# Coast Is Lashed by Hurricane BULLETIN CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 27—(P)—Vic

ous, 135-mile-an-hold winds of a tropical hurricane caused heavy and mounting damage today as they lashed the Matagorda bay area of the central Texas coast, and the slowly moving storm pointed at the rich Houston industrial section.

P)—Redio reports to the Texas highway patrol here said winds ranging from 100 to 135 miles an hour lashed towns along San Antonio bay as a furious gulf hurricane hugged the Texas

gorda island, patrolmen in the field reported.

between the national government reported. Three feet of water surged into electric toasters washers, refrigera- which have been threatening to Tivoli, a village on the southwest

Before departing Hurley issued a statement saying he was going to Lavaca. Yenan "with the consent and full The fury of the storm had moved

# Jap Propaganda ally for more than a year to help the national government remove the 6 Times in War

that it is a source of gratification to us that we have been able to Damaged 15 times in four years of jointly the Chinese eastern and maintain the respect and confidence war and "sunk" six times in Jap-southern Manchuria railroads. anese propaganda, the aircraft car-Soon after coming to China a rier Enterprise still is "the fight-pendence of outer Mongolia if the year ago as President Roosevelt's ingest carrier of the fleet." special representative, Hurley initlated discussions between the na- tailing experiences of the "Big E"-

early this week, according to a spec- than 400 feet into the air, killed 13 ial dispatch from the Associated and injured another 67. The flight Press. This information was sup- deck buckled.

navy announced. Aboard the Enterprise at the

Due in New York on the USS Georgetown Victory Saturday were T/5 Oliver Haag, Lubbock, Pfc. Joe

The May 24 attack put her out In her four years of war, the En-

the USS Mullholland, also arriving stars for carriers in the Pacific.

explanation.

# SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27-Three

rooms of the Express, News and Light without printers. The strike vote was taken pending settlement of a dispute over a proposed new contract with the

the Light Publishing company.

WIND PRECAUTION AUSTIN, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Twentyfive gliders from the Bergstrom army air field were evacuated to Luccock today as a precaution against high winds expected to de

> **Beginning Today Hearts Bleed** Longest

# Soviet Agrees To Keep Hands Off in China CHUNGKING, Aug. 27-

AP)—A three-year friendship pact between the Chinese nationalist government, headed by Generalissimo Chiana Kaishek, and the Soviet Union has been signed, it was reported today

The past said that the soviet would give moral support and furnish military supplies to Generalissimo Chiang, and that the Russian government would keep hands off in China's internal affairs.

Speculation had circulated as to an hour wind was reported at Port what the Russians would do about the North China communist forces. The treaty provided:

1. Russia to give military supplies and moral support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government. 2. Russia to withdraw from Japan's stolen empire of Manchuria within three months of the Japanese surrender 3. Russia to keep hands off Chi

nia's internal affairs. 4. The establishment of Darien in Manchuria as a free port open to all nations but administered by

5. The Manchurian city of Port Arthur to be used jointly as a port and naval base by Russia and Chi-6. Russia and China to operate

7. China to recognize the inde people there indicate by a plebiscite they want independence 8. Russia to respect outer Mongo

9. Russia to avoid interference in

## **Tender Sinking** Will Be Probed

U. S. coast guard examining board conducted a preliminary investigation here today to determine cause of the sinking of the coast guard lighthouse tender Magnolia in the

Mobile ship channel last Friday night Witnesses testified that the Magnolia went down with one loss of life after colliding with the SS Marguerita Lehand, an 8,000 ton mer-

chant vessel. Fireman First Class Harold G. Harwell of Jean, Texas. was drowned and search was still under wa today for his body. The other 49 Magnelia crewmen reached shore safely by lifeboat

Lt. Comdr. S. E. Dorgan, pilot of he merchant vessel, told the examining board the collision occurred after the Magnolia changed course to pass the Lehand although he said he had signaled for a port to port "rule of the road" passing He added that he did not blow the the men aboard the Mas nolia. The mearing, which started yesterday, is expected to continue through Wednesday

## San Antonio Papers Will Engrave News

be published today from engraved plates after members of the local typographical union voted yesterday morning to strike. The walkout left the composing

Express Publishing company and

velop here as a result of the guli hurricane.

See Page 4.

**EVEN HE QUITS** 



Nippon's Lt. Gen. Tomvuki Yamashita (above), conqueror of Singapore, Malaya and Corregidor, has finally asked for surrender terms. Holed up in rugged Carabao mountains of Luzon, P. I., the Japanese general has been one of the most arrogant of all the Japanese, once defied MacArthur by saying he would chase him out of the Philippines after the famous "I shall return" was con-

## Weekend Series Of Wrecks Kills One, Injures 12

were injured, two of them seriously, as a result of two automobile accidents and a motorcycle wreck near Pampa yesterday.

Dead is 1st Lt. Charles P. Commons, Indianapolis, Ind., who was killed when the car in which he was riding with four other PAAF student flying officers struck a culvert and overturned between Pampa and the local air base at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The death of Lt. Commons, who

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Commons, and a two-monthold son, was the first Gray county traffic fatality in nearly two years, Highway Patrolman P. C. Wynne. reported today. jured, were taken to the PAAF post this year

o'clock this morning. Seriously injured in the same wreck was 1st Lt. Ralph A. Hag- Friday, Aug. 31, new students in the erty, Howe, Ind., who is in the PAAF Pampa school system will enroll. hospital suffering from a fractured skull and several head lacerations. will register and at 1 p.m. the same 1st Lt. Vernon A. Green, 2nd Lt.

(See WRECKS, Page 6)

# Postwar Problem **Parley Planned**

ABILENE, Aug. 27 —(P)—Problems resulting from the war and its end will be reviewed at the semiannual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association here Sept. 13, 14 and 15, Charles W. Roberts, of Andrews, president, has announced. Speakers will Geal with reconver-

sion, rehabilitation or returning service men, post-war county economy and financing, and farm-tomarket roads, Roberts said.

On the program are Attorney General Grover Sellers; John S. Redditt, chairman of the state highway commission; M. S. Ulmer, Mid-San Antonio newspapers were to land banker; Gilbert Smith, Anson, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners association; D. C. Greer, state highway engineer; James P. Alexander, justice of the state supreme court: John H. Winters, director of the state department of public welfare; Tom H. Winters, director of the state department of public welfare; Tom K. Eplen. Abilene, president of the Texas Good Roads association, and Wendell Bedichek, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News.

## Texas Jaycees To Convene at Del Rio

FREDERICKSBURG, Aug. 27-(AP) The Texas Junior chamber of comerce- will hold its 1946 convention at Del Rio, it was decided at the annual meeting here yester-

State President Benton Ross of Wichita Falls predicted tremendo veterans return home. He said 13,-000 former Texas Jaycees are in the

Sagami Bay Is Swept of Mines;

Sino-Russian Treaty Is Signed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(AP)-President Truman urged congress today to continue induction into the years, cautioning that the far east situation still involves "many ele-

ments of danger." At the same time he cautioned congress against premature attempts to declare the war emergency at an end, asserting:

"Tragic conditions would result if we were to allow the period of military service to expire by operation of law while a substantial portion of our fores have not yet been returned from overseas. I am confident that the congress will take no cupation forces in the Tokyo action which would place the armed forces in such a position."

Taking issue with congressional ing the selective service program wa, will take over southern and declaring the war emergency at an end, the President gave his views Utah), and May (D-KY) of the immediately south of Japan. senate and house military commit-

ized Europe is facing a difficult Nippon.

fuel and clothing. areas must be held at safe levels, China. determined largely by General Mac-Arthur and General Eisenhower who are on the ground and familiar with the situation. We cannot stop the

certain in-flow of replacements in-

(See EMERGENCY, Page 6)

# **Enrollment Dates** For High School Set by Principal

high school, announced the enrollment dates this morning for stu-Commons, along with the other in- dents who will attend high school

hospital where he died at about 2 Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 29 and 30, Harvester football boys will register for their classes and Monday, Sept. 3, at 9 a.m. seniors The other passengers in the car, day junior students will register. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a.m. sopho

Raymond Kady and 1st Lt. Stanley mores will enroll and at 1 p.m freshmen will enroll. The following day, Wednesday, Sept. 5 classes will begin at 9 a m New students in the Pampa schools must present proper and complete credentials from the school previously attended in order that correct classification may be made.

tering from Junior high school will of Chairman John W. Snyder of ments by tankers into eastern enter the main entrance of the high the war mobilization and recon- states from the midwest and southschool building at the times designated above. As they enter, they will be given detailed instructions construed to limit or modify the for enrolling and also select their power of the secretary of war or home room teachers.

not be asked to report again until release in whole or in part of enall classes begin on September 5. emy scientific or industrial infor-The school cafeteria will serve bunch mation," the order said. beginning the first day of regular

rector, has called the first rehearsal for Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 10 lic," the President said: a.m. He invited all new students inyear to attend this rehearsal. for the annual fall training camp. tion.'

# Emergency Is U. S. Eighth Army Not Over, Says To Lead Occupation

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

**Associated Press War Editor** American minesweeper began clearing a path to Tokyo toarmed forces of men from 13 to 25 day while other units of 111 Allied warships spearheading occupation forces dropped anchor within 25 miles of the shat-

tered and confused Nipponese capital. General MacArthur, preparing to move toward Japan, disclosed that American occupation would be extended to the Asiatic continent and named Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelber-

The 24th corps, victors in dvocates of legislation terminat- the Philippines and on Okina-Korea. Other Tenth army units r letters to Chairman Thomas (D- will occupy the Ryukyu islands

In the ever-extending occupations Asserting he could not recom- already underway, China based U. mend abandonment of the selec- S. air forces were reported landing tive service inductions, the Presi- in the Shanghai area; Chinese took "The situation in the Pacific con- over more mainland strongholds; tinues to have many elements of soviet troops moved into three more danger, and war-torn and disorgan- The pact said that the Soviet

winter season with scarcities of food, Liberating forces brought the British governors of Singapore, Hong Our occupation forces in those Kong and North Borneo into free

General Eichelberger will accom

pany MacArthur and 7,500 airborne troops landing 20 miles southwest Tokyo Thursday. Seaborne Eighth army troops will follow up two days later, some of them landing at Yokohoma, port of Tokyo. Leading the entire occupation parade, Admiral Halsey brought pow- The petroleum administration for erful units of his Third fleet and war removed today many warti Arthur's schedule. Battleships and Kurile islands immediately north of started clearing out an estimated 400 mines at the entrance to gunlined Uraga strait, guarding the direct approaches to Tokyo.

and pilots - met Halsey's naval

## (See OCCUPATION, Page 6) **Public Will Get Enemy Patents**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 -(AP)-President Truman today took steps specifically permitted by the agency to provide for the release to American industry of scientific and in- their products to the east by rail dustrial information seized from the or inland waterways without special

enemy during the war. In an executive order, the Presi-All students previously enrolled dent put such information, includin Pampa high school and those enversion board.

"Nothing in this order shall be the secretary of the navy to de-All students will be excused after termine finally whether the nathey have been enrolled and will tional military security permits the

Asserting he wanted scientific and industrial information obtain-Ray Robbins, Harvester band di- ed from Germany and Japan to be "of maximum benefit to the pub-

"It is the policy of this governterested in being in the band this ment, subject to the requirements of national military security, that Coaches Coffey and Whittington there shall be prompt, public, free will leave Friday morning, Aug. 31, and general dissemination of enemy with members of the football squad scientific and industrial informa-

CHRISTMAS PACKAGING:

# **CITIZENS URGED TO GET GI'S GIFTS IN EARLY**

this morning by W. B. Weatherred, necessary to armed forces overseas local postmaster, only about 70 per- This includes personnel who receive cent of Christmas parcels mailed to mail through APO or fleet post of servicemen last year were delivered

Weatherred said this was revealed by the army and navy department which said delivery was made impossible because so many of the packages were improperly scaled. This year, to insure packages will be received, the local postmas ter has reiterated requirem mailing Christmas parcels.

Overseas packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15 preferably before October 1 due

ed after October 15 up to Dec. 10 heavy for servicemen who shipped out just mailing date; however, the change of address must be presented. Only one such parcel will be accepted form one preson. dorsed and cards must be mailed by November 15 if delivery is expected by Christmas. The wor de-partment advises cards be pre-paid (See PACKAGING, Page 6)

# MacArthur Program

Monday, Aug. 27-Third fleet spearhead anchors in Sagami bay, 24 hours ahead of MacArthur's schedule

Tuesday, Aug. 28-Advance fleet units enter Tokyo bay; preparatory air force lands at Atsugi airfield. Thursday, Aug. 30-Ten thousand marines and sailors begin

occupation of Yokosuka naval oase; MacArthur lands at Atsugi with first wave of airborne occupation troops. Saturday, Sept. 1-Lt. Ger Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth army scheduled to begin landing

Sunday, Sept. 2-Formal surrender ceremonies aboard U.S.S Missouri in Tokyo bay. Monday, Sept. 3—Advance air-borne party lands at Kanoya preparatory to occupation of Kyushu island; bypassed island garrisons including Truk, scheduled to be-

## gin surrendering. Restrictions on Shipping of Oil Are Eased Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- (AP)attached British units into Sagami controls on the supply and transbay today, 24 hours ahead of Mac- portation of petroleum products. Simultaneously, it began dismantother major units of his advance ling its industry advisory machinguard calmly anchored at the head ery which was set up early in the war to help the government solve oil and gasoline transportation prob-

Thirteen orders, directives an A delegation of 21 inscrutable recommendations were rescinded by Japanese - emissaries, interpreters Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies to permit the resumption of normal supply and transportation policies. Some became effective immediately. Others

will go into effect within 30 days. Davies lifted immediately the ban on shipments of petroleum product into east coast states by rail or inland and intercoastal waterways. PAW had prohibited the shipm unless they were scheduled by or Oil companies now are free to shi government permission.

(See RESTRICTIONS, Page 6) No Damage Reported

PAW announced that under an-

other directive, however, it will con-

From Morning Fire A fire, damaging small parts of the interior of a home on Roberta street, was quickly extinguished by local firemen today.

The alarm was turned in at 7:30

this morning as a window curte

in one of the rooms caught fire. Firemen who rushed to the scene reported there was no serious dam-

THE WEATHER 9 a.m. I p.m.

Tuesday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy morth and lower Rio Grande valley, with occasional rain central pertineavy squalls middle and upper cutending inland to San Antonio-Australia. cloudy extreme south, cloudy sional rain north and centra OKLAHOMA: Fair, with littlemperature today and tonight, peratures today 90 to 95. To

Five-One Garage,

Yesterday's Max.

# Cards Win 3rd Straight from Cubs; Indians Beat Detroit Twice

was 4-3.

# Standings &

NEW YORK, Aug. 26-(A)-Major and minor league standings including all Sunday's games.

AMERICAN LEAG	DE:		
Teams-	W	L	Po
Detroit	68	51	.5
Washington	67	53	.5
St. Louis	63	55	.53
New York	60	55	.53
Cleveland	61	57	.5.
Chicago	60	59	51
Boston	57	63	.4
Philadelphia	36	79	.31
NATIONAL LEAGE	IE:		

	-	
NATIONAL LEAGU	JE:	
Chicago	74	43
St. Louis		47
Brooklyn	66	53
New York	65	57
Pittsburgh	65	60
Boston	56	67
Cincinnati	47	72
Philadelphia	36	83
AMERICAN ASSOC	TAT	ION:
Milwaukee	83	54

Louisville	77	60	
St. Paul	67	65	
Minneapolis	63	72	
Toledo	62	74	
Kansas City	56	77	
Columbus	55	82	
SOUTHERN ASSOC	CIATI	ON:	
Atlanta	84	40	
Chattanooga	78	47	
New Orleans	68	57	
Mobile	67	57	
Momnhie	50	65	

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## Major League 53 Tulsa Hurricanes Get Down To **Business for Coming Grid Season**

Lost from the tailback group are

Aggies Are Quiet

workout. "We're going to be young

The Aggies have been awfully quiet

The geographical breakdown on

this present Tulsa squad shows 19

from Kansas, four from Arkansas

and a total of 10 from Missouri, New

Inexperience of the new Hurri-

to form the team.

Anything Can Happen

More than a third of the 1945

Uncertainty exists at most posi-

cane is revealed on the roster that

"We don't look like anything yet,"

the squad later.

it seems to me.

By ED MORRISS TULSA, Aug. 25-A new young graduates. University of Tulsa Hurricane began to emerge from early football Pat Patrick, 190-pound former mapractices here Saturday with the rine who had worked out here dura official reporting of three state ing spring and summer practices, reshmen and the loss of three more and Ted Brunt, the big Pawhuska experienced players who had been Indian star and lately of the army. counted on for regular service. The squad included 53 players as Coach Henry Frnka rounded out serve end last season. Frnka exthe first week's drills, but five ad-

# Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Aug. 27-(AP)-Want-.533 ed, more sports heroes — and, in 186-pound guard of Wetumka. .520 some cases, better ones. . . . That's 455 the demand voiced by Harry Berz, 395 secretary of the Chicago Sports as- Frnka said after Saturday's second .303 sociation, who is here for tomorrow's all American boys baseball and experienced. We know the boys game. . . . Berz handles a program better, and can continue our experi-.600 which, as he describes it, might be menting on a sounder basis next a model for all "kid" recreation pro- week. I'd like to hear something from over at Stillwater about now. . And, in fact, he offers grams. 508 to provide the dope for any city that wants to organize a similar setup on the theory that "we've made the mistakes, you take advantage of But behind it all, where from Oklahoma, 14 from Texas, six Harry is concerned, is one big idea.

Mexico, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin "Why not build up more heroes?" and New York. The three other .544 asks Berz, who apparently never squadmen expected to return are: 540 heard any moans about "glorifying Nathan Armstrong, Hennessey; Sam 472 muscle men." . . . "There aren't any Lagreca, Omaha, Neb., and Dick .398 bad kids," he insists. "Give them Jones, Paris, Texas. 390 good examples to follow and they're all right. So why not build up more heroes, glorify the kid who does lists 25 first-year men. 16 secondyear, five third-year, and seven something, instead of giving the headlines to the Dillingers?" The plan works the other way, too.

fourth-year. Of the 12 who are entering their third or fourth years. When the athletes find they're being all but one was on the 1944 Tulsa squad and only three were starters; put up as examples to the younger around this three-man nucleus (C. generation, they try to act more B. Stanley, tackle: Felto Prewitt, like examples than just athletic hascenter, and Camp Wilson fullback) returning reserves and new-comers

Here's How

The Chicago Sports association, a vic project, began with football and has spread to other sports. . . . The squad, including a generous sprinkpattern is the same, Berz explains, ling of new men, are former serand it can be followed anywhere, vicemen. Of the total of 20, nine were in the army, five the army air with whatever teachers are available and in whatever sports are the force, two the navy, one the navy air ofrce, two the marines and one The leaders set out to teach kids 10 to 15 years old the coast guard. how to play. After trying high school tions if the first week's practices coaches, they went to the professionmean anything, so an observer might al Bears and Cardinals and now the guess at a couple of teams-and kids "get better coaching than they then find himself wrong by the time could in college." The schools run the second game is played, especially for eight weeks, then the best 15 as several of the players are not yet kids in each are picked up for a here. Heading the list down the lineup have been Dick Moseley, 'varsity" which plays a regular schedule besides putting on exhibisophomore, and Cal Richardson, tion between the halves of pro former coast guard at the ends: Charley Bidwill, the Stanley and Chubby Grigg, at the Cards' boss, became so enthusiastackles; Jack Thomas, and Ruben tic when he was first approached Morgan guards; Felto Prewitt, centhat he outfits all six teams. . . ter; Hardy Brown, fresh from the victory for Bob Muncrief. As for the kids, 2,000 of them turnarmy, at blocking back; JAKE HALout for the first year'

## **Browns Win Two** From Chisox To **Gain on Tigers**

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

The stretch September drive of the seven leading contenders for the two big league pennants promises to furnish one of the most exciting races in baseball history. The third was Dan Holcomb, another former marine, who was a re-Not since 1924, when the New York Giants and Washington Senapressed hope that Patterson and tors copped the flags on the eve of 34 ditions are expected this week, in- Brunt, who said they expected to the season's close has there been cluding three former players and continue in the university, would such tight neck and neck struggles round into condition and return to in both majors simultaneously.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Additions to the squad were three | Cardinals are racing down the wire Oklahoma highschool stars who almost side by side in the National played in the all-star game at Okleague while five teams are almost lahoma City Friday night. They are Walter Cook, 182-pound center of within arms' reach of each other in the American. Edmond; Wesley Virden, 174-pound The double defeat of the Ameriend of Stigler, and Afton Evans,

can league leading Detroit Tigers at the hands of the Bob Feller-rejuvenated Cleveland Indians vesterday 3-1. and 5-1, not only prevented the Bengals from gaining ground on the second clace Senators, who also lost two games, but enabled the tribe to move into fifth place, only 61/2 games from the top.

The Capitol City outfit remained 1½ games behind Detroit by bow-ing twice to the aroused New York Yankees 3-2 and 7-1. The fourth place Yankees now are only six games behind.

St. Louis' third place Browns demenstrated they were still in the thick of the scramble in quest of their second straight championship. by ripping the Chicago White Sox twice, 3-2 in 10 innings and 4-1, to hitter

The National loop saw the Cards' whittle the Cubs' first place lead to 21/2 games when the Redbirds treed the opener with the aid of Tommy the Bruins for the third straight time, 5-1. A standing room only Chicago crowd of 42,998 groaned as sell starring at bat, with a three-(Red) Barrett hurled a run homer in the first, and a run-Charley five-hitter to notch his 19th triumph scoring single in the second, Pittsand hand the Cubs their fifth burgh won two games from Cincinstraight defeat. The Redbirds rap- nati, 10-7 and 2-1. ped Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau and Hank Wyse for 10 blow including a triple by Johnny Hopp and a double by Ken O'Dea.

Cleveland made it three in a row over Detroit as Allie Reynolds re- ural as when they went away and gistered his 14th mound triumph in the opener and Steve Gromek his 16th in the nightcap. Three unearned runs helped beat the Tigers' Dizzy Trout in the first game, while Gromek won his own game in the second, scoring the winning run after opening the ninth with a sin-

A crowd of 52,797 saw the Yankees make it four straight in two days over the Nats, as veteran Charlie Ruffing won his fifth since his army discharge, in the opener and rookie Al Gettel racked up his eighth in the nightcap. Gere Moore celebrated his 36th

birthday by hitting an inside-thepark homer in the 10th to win the opener for the Browns from the White Sox and provide the ninth Dave (Roo)

TER tailback; Bob Verkins, wing- Newhouser of the Tigers as the maback, and Camp Wilson, fullback. Jors only 20-game winners when he



The majority of the returning sol-

diers are just as normal and nat-





'Lord Byron' Is

**Tournament Win** 

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27.-(A)

Byron Nelson possessed the most

fabulous collection of tournament

"I won't be satisfied until I win

"If I could win the British open

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other way for me to go but down."

The Toledo, stroking master al-

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but, he said he wanted one more.



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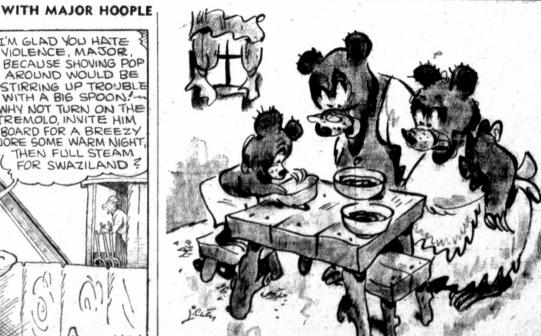
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Getting Down to Brass Tracks

Kewanee, Ill., High School football players get in trim working with railroad track maintenance gangs.

### defeated Russ Christopher and the Talbert Favored in ngs of the first game to pave the way for a double header victory for National Tournament Boston The second game score also

After One More NEW YORK Aug. 27.-(A)-Win-The Giants finally beat Brooklyn, ner of nine straight tournaments, 6-2, after the Dodgers had won sev-William Talbert, of Wilmington en straight from the Ottmen. A Del., formerly of Indianapolis, was crowd of 18,679, which swelled the regarded today as the outstanding paid attendance for the Dodgers favorite in the 64th national men's home games to 1,000,066, witnessed victories in all golf history todaysingles tennis championship opening the Giants Jack Brewer hurl a sixat Forest Hills tomorrow.

Hugh Mulcahy's first start since Talbert's No. 9 conquest was his his release after four years in the straight set, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, victory army, was unsuccessful as the Bos- over Alejo Russell, of Buenos Aires, ton Braves beat his Phillies 6-5 in in yesterday's final of the Meadow club tourney at South Hampton, Holmes' 26th homer. The Phils won N Y the second, 4-3. With Jimmy Rus-

> \$3-MILLION SUIT FILED ville open yesterday for his 15th DENVER, Aug. 27 - (AP)-A suit major victory of the year, said he for \$3,000,000 in overtime pay and hoped to get a shot at the title in damages was filed in district court 1946. oday against Continental Air Lines, Inc., by two lodges of the International assocation of machinists ready has won every big event this AFL) of Washington. side of the Atlantic

> his unparalleled winning streak this The first known instance of U.S. mail being transported by rail oc-curred in 1831.

Richard M. Martin, Dallas, is new champion of the Premier Oil Refining tournament which closed yes-ter day. Martin defeated Lt. R. E. Weston, public links champion o Oregon, 1-up.

LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 27.-(AP)

## EDWARDS TO COACH

ARP, Texas, Ang. 27.—(A)—R. Edwards, former East Texas State athlete, has signed a contract as head coach of Arp high school.

The ultimate source of all ou hopes lies in the urpose of Almighty God, who stands behind and with the cause of justice. Nothing we may do which is contrary to the will of God can permanently be victorious. — The Rev. Theodore C. Speers, New York City.

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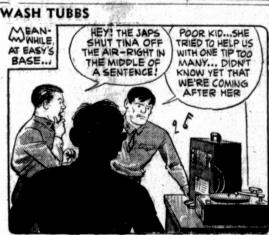
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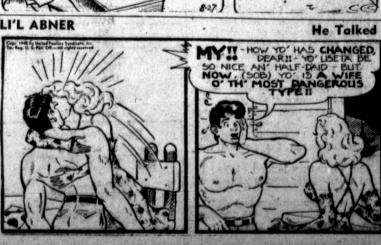
















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Fourth Birthday

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Jimmie White, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. White, was compliment-

ed with a party in celebration of his fourth birthday recently, when

his mother was hostess to a group

Games were played, and later in

ne afternoon, pictures were taken

After Jimmie had opened the

ifts, the birthday cake which was

ighted with four candles and ice

Attending were Jimmie, Donnie

Nellis, Bronnie Vaughn, Sharon and

Karen Dickerson, Tommy and Je-

annene Miller, Chris Carroll, Jimma

School lunch programs throughout

government assistance during the

reinstated upon request under a

simplified agreement. Schools wish-

for the first time may apply to the

The school lunch program is de-

signed to operate under local spon-

sorship of school boards and other

organizations, parent-teacher groups,

civic groups and other non-profit

organizations. A group desiring to

sponsor a lunch program and need-

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one adequately, may apply to the

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A ten-year-old is very children when parents take an scious of her figure and will apinterest in hobbies, such as collecting pictures of a favorite sub-lecting pictures of a favorite sub-ject. Let the child have a small belted with the same material. It work place at home, complete is washable, of course, a point and a bottle of ink all to themish rows of rick rack trimming. a handwritten note.

**Teach Letter-Writing** 



Good letter writing habits are

# Color Harmony To Dramatize Homes Summer Squint Lines In Suburban America in Future

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Harmonized color schemes in homes will trim, each reflecting a subtle hue dramatize suburban America in found, perhaps, in the blended colpost-war years and give the most cheerful and attractive communities roof." in the world, says Frederic H. Rahr, authority on color harmony into consideration the nearby neighand consultant with manufacturers, bors' homes, Mr. Rahr points out architects and builders.

In the building boom that fol- full range in interior decorations lowed the first World War, he says, For that part of the post-war home, the public went on a discordant he gives housewives the buoyant many suburban areas.

Rahr predicts. "Instead of a hodgepodge of colors, homes will be built tractive interiors. with careful attention to the blending of outside colors to give them a distinctive appearance in harmony with their surroundings."

Seated in his office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, where he returned recently after serving in the camouflage division of the marine corps, Mr. Ruhr looked out over the tall towers of mid-Manhattan and discussed the new appreciation of color

harmony in homes. "Prospective home owners have developed a new point of view toward color which will be reflected in new homes. The whole exterior of the house will be styled in one concept. No longer will the color of the outside walls and trim be selected with no relation to the roof. The three marks of distinction on any house will be styled as a whole! so that the walls, trim and roof will form one harmonious pic-

"The old-fashioned gray, tan and brown houses will be supplanted by lighter, cheerful wall colors and

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ors of the asphalt shingles on the

Although color-planning will take that individual tastes can be given paint, fabrics, floor covering, wall-But when the impending rush to board, plywood, plastics, and tile build new homes gets underway, the will provide colorful lines of caresame mistake won't be repeated, Mr. fully styled mater: ials which can be blended into harmoniously at-

## Business Women To Have Picnic Supper

Members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club motions. will be entertained tomorrow night Make at 7:30 with a picnic at the home of

## Social Calendar MONDAY

TUESDAY

Junior Guild of the First Methodist church will meet in home of Louise Stuart, Junior high P.-T.A. executive board will neet at 3 p.m. in school library.

American Legion auxiliary will present program at PAAF hospital.

Kit Kat Klub will meet with Edwina Lee Emerson at 7:30 p.m.
Business and Professional Women's club

Business and will meet for social.

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will observe birthday night and all members are requested to SUNDAY

Las Cresas club will meet with Jodel Elliott, 318 N. Gillespie at 2 p.m.

## Legion Auxiliary To Give PAAF Program

Refreshments and a program will 10:30—Goodnight. be taken to the Pampa army air field hospital tomorrow evening by members of the American Legion auxiliary.

All members who wish to attend are requested to meet at the east door of the City hall at 6:45 p.m.

# Demonstration Club

Will Meet Tomorrow Mrs. Melton will be hostess to members of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in her home.

All members are urged to attend. The Australian echidna grows to



# May Be Ironed Out With Cream, Massage

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Does your hand-mirror reveal any squint lines around your eyes, as re- ed by using soft water when pos-Yes? Well you'll want to iron them color hinge. The result still mars prediction that manufacturers of cover that "squints" line up diag- not burnt badly, it can be clarified light colored. Pour quickly into shalonally or in counter-clockwise cur- by melting, straining, then frying a low pasteboard boxes or dripping ves. That's your cue, he tells you, to few small pieces of potato in it. Clar-pans which have been lined with massage in the opposite or clock-lify the fat as it accumulates and dampened strips of cloth. When wise direction.

weight night-cream which gives easy grease. If rancid greases are to be in one and one-half quarts of cold are available to about 20 boys in slide to fingers moving in semi-cir- employed, one of the boiling procles around the eyes in clockwise

Make this ritual the last one be-Mrs. Vera Lard, on the Miami high- and don't mind a bit if you go to bed added so as to perfume the soap, wearing a pair of oily "goggles."



KPDN 1340 K. C.

MONDAY Mix.—MBS. 5:45--10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00--Carl Bates, News--MBS.

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1:00—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.

7:15—To Be Announced—MBS.

7:30—Adven. of Father Brown—MBS.

8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.

6:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS

8:30—Spotlight Bands.—MBS.

8:00—Elman's Austion Gallery—MBS.

8:20—Elman's Austion Gallery—MBS.

;15-Bud Waples Orch.-MBS

TUESDAY ON EPDN TUESDAY ON KPDN

1:30—Wake Up Pampa.

1:45—Lum and Abner.—MBS.

8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.

8:15-Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.

8:55—Deacon Moore.

9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.

9:15—Maxine Keith—MBS.

8:30—Fun with Music.—MBS. #:30—Fun with Music.—MBS.
10:10—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:35—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
11:05—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:18—Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:36—News—J. L. Swindle.

1:45 Gulfspray 11:45—Guifspray.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—LaNora Inquiring Reporter.
12:35—John J. Anthony.—MBS.
1:00—Cerdic Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS. :30—Queen for Today.—MBS. :30—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. :15—Palmer House Concert Orch.—MBS. f:10—Falmer House Concert Orten.—MI f:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
f:45—Here's Your Pampa.
f:00—Songs for You.—MBS.
f:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
f:30—Summer Time Melodies—MBS.
f:30—"Here's Howe"—MBS.

Tonight On Networks ...NBC—6 Supper Club; 7:30 Howard Bar-low Concert; 8:30 Rise Stevens Show; 9 Contented Concert. . . CBS—6:30 (Repeat. 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7 Vox Poppers and Bob Hope; 9 Brian Donlevy in "The Great McGinty;" 9:30—East Stu Erwin Show.
L. ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Meet The Navy: 8 Rex Maupin Concert; 9 Pacific Serenade . . . MBS—7:30 Father Brown Adventures; 8:30 Johnny Long Band: 9:30 Retter Half Onis. Band: 9:30 Better Half Quiz.

Tuesday On Networks

NBC-11 a.m. Words and Music; 1:15
p.m. Today's Children; 5:15 Serenade to Soprano; 7 Bigf Town; 9 Service To Front . . . ABC—11:30 Farm and Home; 2 Best Seller Drama; 5:45 Siuging Lady: 7:30 Alan Young Comedy . . . MBS-12:30 Paula Stone; 1:30 Quene For A Day; 3:38 Summertime Melodies; 6:30 Arthur Hale; 8:15 Real Life Story.

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Aug. 27)

By The Associated Press
FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four Red Stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 81: V2 through U2 good through Sept. 30: A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31: F1 yr 10s Aon u8noun poos 1x u8noun through Q1 become valid Sept. 1, good through Dec. 31.

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# SOCIETY

Homemakers Should Salvage Surplus Fat for Many Kinds Homemade Soaps

Since the government has asked homemakers to salvage surplus fats, it's probably more patriotic for farm women to make soap from cracklings than from pure fat. To be sure, farm families who butcher hogs annually have a surplus of good fat. What they don't need should be sold or given away for cooking purposes rather than made into soap. It's easier to make good soap from pure fat, but a satisfactory product can be made from unpressed cracklings.

Now for some soap ifs, ands and don'ts. The most common trouble in soap making is separation. That's when dark jelly-like layer forms in the bottom of the mold after the soap cools. That may happen if the soap gets too hot or too cold during the cooking process. It may happen if the ingredients aren't thoroughly mixed or if the fat is quite rancid.

Hard, crumbly soap is caused by using too much lye or stirring the soap too vigorously. The product should have a smooth, velvety texture. Shavings should come off "curly." Hard, brittle soap is caused by too low temperatures during cooking. Using hard water may make soap greasy on top, or it may cause white crystals to form on the surface.

Incidentally theer are ways to make home-made soap smell good to make it non-irritating to the skin, and to bleach it, if it turns dark For cooking small batches of soap, enameled or granite ware is suitable separation of the lye and fat in the

cheesecloth. Mix the lye and water,

and stir to dissolve lumps, then cool

let stand until cool. Then add:

5 pounds melted (but not over

Strain the melted fat when cooled

and about the consistency of thick

1 cup borax

neated) fat

1/2 cup ammonia

1/2 cup kerosene

White Floating Seap.

2 quarts strained fat. ...

1/2 pound lye

1 gallon water.

and for larger batches an iron kettle cold process. Stir slowly and evenly. may be used. When the stir meth-Greasy soap indicates lack of lye. od is used, crockery is suitable RECIPES Strong lye solutions will attack copper, zinc, and tin to a certain ex-Hard Soap No. 1 7 pounds melted (but not heated) tent. Never use aluminum utensils. A large granite or wooden spoon is fat 1 pound soda lye dissolved in 3 best for stirring.

quarts water. Ingredients are 1. Lye-pure, uniform. Melt fat gently to a liquid, strain 2. Water. Best results are obtainthrough two or three thicknesses of

3. Fat. Clean fats are light yellow to lukewarm before adding to the out before they deepen and become or white and if the soap is made melted (but not feated) fat. In permanent grooves. Lessons in re- from clean fat it will be a very light fine stream, add the fat, which moval come from Bud Westmore, color. Care must be taken in col-should be at the "creamy" consis-Hollywood make-up expert, who lecting fats. Burnt or dirty grease tency, and keep stirring continually says to look closer and you'll dis- is not of use in that state; but if until the whole mixture is thick and

keep it in tin cans, well covered, firm and nearly cold, cut into bars What kind of massaging cream do until a sufficient quantity is on or squares. Pack the soap with open man you think you should use? The hand. Both fats and oils must be spaces between and allow it to dry wrong kind is a heavy emollient that washed free from salt. Rancid greas- for at least a month before using. fingerwork-which is apt to put in a solution of one part of vinegar "spends" better. more wrinkles than you eradicate. and five parts of water. Allow it to Soap Recipe No. 2 The right kind is a medium- cool, then skim off the cleaned

cesses will give better results. 4. Perfumes. Scents such as oil of citronella, bergamot, oil of lavenfore you crawl between the sheets, der, geranium, or sassafras may be thus destroying the odor of the fat

Soap may be molded in the pan in which it is made, but it is better o pour it into a mold. Wooden or asteboard boxes lined with a damp live, then add the borax, ammonia, cloth make very good molds. For ex-hibit purposes some have used desired, add one-half cupful of

removing it from the mold. A more satisfactory cut can be made with a fine wire or string than with a

weeks before using. This allows it to dry out better so it will not wash away so rapidly. It would even be better to have it six months old beore using. The older soap is the this soap. Perfume or extra cleanprocess require longer againg before

Excess lye forms a hard crumbly adding two pounds of powdered Doty said. Hard, vigorous stirring will cause

Jumper-Blouse



a gay button front jumper with schalloped strangs eudged in ruf- ter pounds of cool soda or lye sofling. Wear it for school or Sun- lution and stir with a stick until it day best with the dainty round is the consistency of honey, when

or five pounds.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamps, 2. 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says

BER SUE Burnett, Pampa News, ing before the molding consistency in the particular of the particular o

Fur Armor



Fur shields to make cloth coats weather-defying as well as deccrative are a style idea borrowed from the ancient knights for fall and winter fash-Carrying out this medieval motif is the midriff coat of creamy beige woolen shown above, designed by Morris Kraus, with a fur shield of beaver set plastron-fashion onto a collarless bodice

## McLean Student Wins Scholarship to Tech

pecial to The NEWS McLEAN, Aug. 27.—Don Montgomery has won a \$150 scholarship to enter Texas Tech as a fresh-

Carl Dwyer, who won a similar is so slow to budge it takes heavy es may be purified by boiling with If dried thoroughly before using, it awarded a \$200 scholarshp, as a Texas Tech sophomore this year. These awards are made principally on scholarship, leadership, char-Dissolve a one pound can of lye

> water. Stir to dissolve lumps and are available to about 20 boys in West Texas each eyear. The boys have a chance to win the same money with \$100 added each year of the college term.

## Radio Techniques To Be Offered at School

honey. Add the dissolved and cooled AUSTIN, Aug. 27 - Professional training in the background and techniques of radio production, mumatch boxes, lined with oiled paper.
The box is filled level full and pushed back into the carton until the back into the ca oap has hardened.

It is easier to cut the soap after shallow boxes of pans, treat and the university for the first time in radio. If the odor of kerosene is objec-

Beginnig with the opening of the tionable, a half cupful of water fall term September 1, the univer-Soap should cure at least four may be substituted for it. The kero- sity will offer a program in radio instruction which will lead to a degree of bachelor of fine arts in ra Either sassafras or oil of lavender dio broadcasting, Dean E. W. Doty will make a pleasant addition to has announced.

Thorough training will be given better. Soaps made by the boiling sing material may be added during both in the classroom, and in labothe saponifying before the molding ratories, and students will be taught they become hard and ready for consistency is reached. A sandstone not only techniques, but also the or scouring soap may be made by social significance of radio, Dean Courses required for the degree

pumice to the above recipe or a very good "hand sapolia" may be made are broadcasting, radio drama, proby adding to the same receipe eight | duction directing, announcing, program planning and production conounces of either cornmeal or ground tinuity writing, radio writing, radio

This soap can be used for any half cupful of ammonia may be

Toilet Soap

For a good toilet soap use two pounds olive oil, cottonseed oil, or Dissolve the lye in one quart of | cocoanut oil ,three-quarter of pound water. Put one gallon of water into cf white lard, and one-quarter cupan old porcelain or enameled boiler, fuls (chemically pure) caustic soda, add the fat, and then the lye. Allow one quart water, and six drops oil the mixture to boil slowly for about of lavender and oil of geranium. If two and one-half to three hours. desired, the soap may be tinted with The soap is ready to skim out when vegetable coloring matter. Follow it becomes flaky, and the liquid looks directions for making, given in clear. Test the soap. If it sticks on recipe abve. the hand when squeezed and has a Crackling Soap greasy appearance, the soap would A very satisfactory soap for dish

be improved with a little more lye; washing or laundry purposes may if too flaky, more fat is needed be made for cracklings. But fat or Line a wooden box with a piece of other fats unsatisfactory for lard wet muslin. Skin out the soap and may also be used for this purpose. Mixing-one box (pound) of lye over night (from ten to twelve and 3 gallons of water should be hours.) Next morning cut into bars, added to each 5 pound box of crackdry, pack, and store. The liquid left lings. can be used for scrubbing. Another Boiling-The lye should be dissolv-

soap recipe which has given splen- ed in the water, and as soon as the solution boils the cracklings should be stirred in and the mass boiled to Prepare a soda solution by dis- the consistency of honey. solving eight ounces (chemically Testing-When nearly done, a pure) caustic soda in five cupfuls small portion should be placed in a

of water. Canned lye is not of such saucer and if it solidifies the mass pure quality, but good results have should be removed from the stove. been obtained by combining one can Keeping-After removing from the of lye with one quart of water. stove, the mass should be poured in-Render the fat and clarify it by to molds to harden and set away in boiling with slices of raw potatoes a dry, cool place until ready for until the fat ceases to crackle. Strain \ use.

Better learn the Truth, Mother! Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grownsizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, jumper, requires 1 5-8 yards of 25 or 39-inch material; blouse, requires 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch fabric, 2 yards of ruffling required to 5-8 tim jumper.

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Wet, or into wooden molds lined with paraffin paper, and allow to stand until cool. Before it dries, remove the paper and stack log-cabin fashion for quick drying. Wrap and store in boxes. Soap should be kept until it is sufficiently dry not to become soft as soon as wet. Perfume or extra cleansing material may be added during the saponifying before the molding consistency is reached. To this recipe one and one-half teaspoonfuls of borax, one-

# Rebekah Lodge Plans Birthday Party To Honor Members Thursday Night

Pampa Rebekah lodge members met Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Bessie Jimmie White Is

Mastin presiding.
Thursday, Augusta 30, will be observed as birthday night, and members having birthdays in July and Given Party on August will be honored. All members are requested to bring a covered dish to this meeting.

Initiatory degree will be confer red upon Ilene Morris and Bertha Hollis, and all team members are urged to be present in evening dress District deputy, Mae Phillips, conlucted a school of instructions and the following members were present: Mesdames Hazel Franklin, Mae Phillips, Elsie Cone, Mamie Stapleon Etta Crisler, Quida Morris, Opal Clay, Jewell Noble, Lillie Patterson Wilberine Redus, Edythe West, Opal Scarberry, June Rowe, Bonita Brown, Gladys Rupp, Mary K. Powell, Minnie Dewey, Ella Noland, Marjorie Claunch, Edna Braly, Gladys Kindall and Bessie Mastin.

### Joy Garrett, David Marler, Lamarr Higdon, and Mrs. Charlene Car-roll, Mrs. Bill Nellis, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Abernathy Is Club Hostess School Lunches Will

Mrs. W. E. Abernathy was hostes Continue This Year to members of the Viernes club Friday afternoon for sewing and needle

The hostess received the gift from the nation will continue to receive Attending were Mesdames Charlie 1945-46 fiscal year. Schools which Miller, A. C. Crawford, Homer Dog- participated in the program during gett, Francis Hukill, Burdette Keim, the 1944-45 fiscal year are being Lee Roy McBride J. O. Dunas, Em-

mett Forrester and daughter, Franing to participate in the program The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Keim, Sept. department of agriculture, Wash-ington 25, D. C.

## Five Miami Girls To Attend Texas State College for Women

pecial to The NEWS DENTON, Aug. 27.—Texas State College for Women, world's largest residential women's college, will soring group enter into an agreestart its 1945-46 enrollment with at ment setting forth the responsibilileast five from Miami, according to \$100 scholarship last year, has been an August survey of dormitory room reservations by the college registrar. The attendance will be limited to around 2500 young women due to lack of additional

> Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Monday, Sept. 17, and classes will start Sept. 20. Dormitories will open Sunday, Sept. 16.

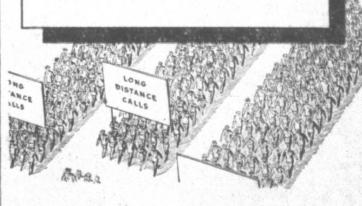
Listed from Miami are: Misses Adelia Jane Craig, Mary Inez Holland, Pauline Russell, Avalee Stan-ford and Dorothy Sue Stanford. The Sclomon islands were discov-

ered in 1567 by the Spaniard Mendana, who believed they had supplied the gold for Solomon's Tem-

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### OCCUPATION BY VOLUNTEERS

How long the Allies will have to occupy Germany, nobody yet knows. Field Marshal Montgomery talks of six to ten years; other estimates run as high as a couple of generations. But that occupy it we must, all the Allies are agreed; and the American occupation assignment embraces south Germany and calls for an occupation force of around 400,000 men.

In these first confused months following V-E Day we are natuarally using for occupation purposes a lot of troops who fought in the western European campaigns and most of whom were drafted to begin with. But wouldn't it be a good plan, if possible, to get the Army of Occupation onto a volunteer basis as soon as it could be arranged?

We think it would, for a variety of reasons; and Collier's herewith offers some suggestions for public consideration:

How about invitin gunmarried veterans of this war, bettween the ages of about 18 and 25, to volunteer for three-year occupation hitches on being honorably discharged from any service branch-army, navy, marine corps, coast guard? As fast as these men went into the Army of Occupation, older men now serving in Europe could be released; especially men with families and jobs waiting for them at home.

Higher pay-maybe 30 percent higher-could be offered these three-year occupation volunteers, and other inducemnts could be held out to them. Life in the occupation forces would be made interesting, exciting and profitable via big and wellorganized athletic programs and educational projects. The occupation units should be shifted frequently from place to place all over the American zone, to kill off the monotony of mittee's report on retention of is-

No preliminary training would be necessary, for men who had already fought; or even for men who had only completed submitted to the Congress on the training in this country. A soldier on occupation duty needs subject of a permanent national deto know little more than close-order drill, military courtesy, the fense system. use of the smaller weapons, and similar elementary stuff. He is in effect a military policeman, and on a reasonably pleasant assignment if his temperament and circumstances are such that he can enjoy the work.

One of our main objets, it seems to us , should be to collect to international peace and security in our Army of Occupation as many young men as we can who must arise somewhere in the far will like the work and will get something out of it-new skills, west and southwestern Pacific. In new understanding of human nature, broader knowledge of this respect it coincides with the, world problems, and the like. This seems to be the way to go about it.

The marine corps, traditionally our foreign police force in war for at least another fifty years. time of peace, might be the outfit to handle the mechanics of In suggesting that we plant the this change-over to a volunteer Army of Occupation, though Stars and Sripes more or less perthe army could handle it just as well

These remarks apply equally to the Japanese occupation stretching from Alaska to Australia, job—a job for which we shall need an estimated 600,000 men. And this whole plan to get an eventual 1,000,000 young, unattached men at work policing our conquered enemies ought to naturally raise the question in their have a most beneficial bearing on our expectd postwar unem- own and other folks' minds of the ployment problem

Jesus. He admonished agains

ernment cannot be both just and

henevolent. It is the duty of the

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**Assistant State** 

Secretary Quits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 -(AP)-

in charge of Latin American affairs

Braden, a native of Elkhorn,

This is the fourth appointment

resignation as assistant secretary

ant secretary of American republic

closer and more amicable relations

"Sincerely yours,

the war against fiscism.

"Dear Nelson:

Mont., is now ambassador to Ar-

before the law.

all these special laws.

Or has anybody a better plan to offer?

## Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Remove All Price Control To Help the Poor

The big problem facing the government out of the way of the initiative of individuals. Put in more concrete form, the best way to help the poor, as well as everybody else, is to repeal al government price control and to

let all people help establish values Even years before the New Deal or the war, the government was attempting in many ways to help the poor by trying to regulate prices The first hig undertaking of this kind was the passing of progressive taxation; that is, taxing one person at one fraction of his income and another at

another fraction. Probably the biggest effort, and the one that has done the most harm to the poor, emanated from the belief that the majority had a right to compel the minority to pay for an educational system. Instead of helping the poor this has been largely the cause of all the experiments that have led to justice so that all men are equal the worst unemployment period in our history and the biggest debt the world has ever known. Another attempt to help the

poor was the passage of the immigration restrictions. Tariffs were another attempt

to help the poor. Another attempt was the Clayton Amendment which permitted laboring men and farmers to combine to set prices without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust the resignation of Nelson A. Rockewhich penalized firms en- feller as assistant secretary of state gaged in inter-state commerce for doing the same thing. This law repudiated the very foundation and appointed Ed Spruille Braden of which this government was New York to succeed him. formed; namely, that all people were equal before the law. This law establishes classes. Instead gentina, where he has been under of helping the poor it has made fire from certain Argentine elethem poorer both spiritually and ments.

The minimum wage law was of assistant secretaries in the state another attempt to help the poor. department in recent weeks. Two Instead of helping them it caused other vacancies remain to be fillmillions of people to be out of ed.

Seniority rules established by public by the White House, Rockethe transportation act were an feller said: "At this crucial moment It takes a little more than six to Philadelphia is \$500." attempt to help the poor. The in the history of the country, please care for the needs of men in uni- Compared with men, women This, in spite of the fact that the establishment of seniority tied the be assured that my services are at form. The obvious reason for the haven't done too well financially in number of residences has trebled hands of the railroads and estabyour disposal." lished a Fascist form of industry rather than a free market form. President said:

Rent control was an attempt to help the poor. It temporarily helped a few, but in the long am accepting as of this date your tors. run it will make it more difficult for the poor to rent houses cheap- of state.

The draft law was an attempt

to help the poor.
In fact, all the laws that got us in trouble have been laws that violated the precepts set down by the prophets of the Bible and by the Declaration of Independence, As Jesus said, "He who taketh up the sword (force) shall perish by the sword." Emerson expressed

the same thought when he said, The thief steals from himself.

Carried out as a war service, will to many women, since it not only eral surgery, for instance. "The thief steals from himself." make class legislation to protect certain groups. Instead of protecting them it is only impover-

Coming True-Almost



## News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER BASES-The unpublished portions of the House naval affairs subcomand bases in the Pacific constitute one of the most important and ong-range documents that has been

Looking far into the future, it proposes a seemingly invulnerable chain of fortifications in this troubled sector of the globe. It appears to recognize that any future threat belief of our high command, who figure that the wasted nations of Europe will not be able to wage a

manetly on a Pacific archipelago and bordering on the shores of Japan, China and an expanded Russia, the investigating legislators identity of a prospective enemy in that part of the world,

Why, Washington asks, it is necessary for the United States to un-All these laws are absolutely in dertake such a far-flung and costly violation of the admonitions of policing assignment?

cause we have been worrying about tomorrow we have passed that understandable query:

The belief that the poor should hovering over the world, (?) and tives. Their commanding officers i American people is to get the be protected by special legisla- despite the noble aspirations of were elderly, easygoing men who tic. led to many price controls the United Nations Charter, there could handle cocktails better than Cochran of St. Louis now boasts during the war. We have got the are four possible foes for combina- troops or shore defenses. bear by the tail and do not know tions of hostile powers against which how to let go of it. The longer the United States must safeguard its we sanction government interfer- western coast and possessions.

ence with the free judgment of Realistic and long-range considunemployment we will have and safety demand a hard-boiled study mese, Javanese and Malayans to of a point congressional reorganiza-American way of life. The near- pire of Japan to her knees. World gave MacArthur during the seige of conditions and necessities and al- Corrigidor and upon his return. Our er we approach it the better off. we will be both spiritually and liances can change overnight, as Philippines policy, with its promise materially. Our worst enemies Global War II demonstrated, and of eventual freedom, paid rich diviare those people who would col-lectively use the government to the subcommittee's demand for af-firmative, aggressive action in this one subcombmittee member, Ha-

(1) Russia, (2) a revived Jauan, (3) government. He suggests that a new domination by the more than a bil- Guam as the capital. lion people of India, China and what the imperialistic Kipling opinion, should be turned over to

and almost unopposed seizure of ers swap.

report and the atomic bomb that ended the conflict. For once, it appears that some men on Capitol Hill are looking a bit beyond their noses in so far as permanent national security is concerned.

Had we possessed these armynavy-air citadels in 1941, or had we Wake and other islands in accordance with General Douglas Mac-Arthur's program, it is probable ange viewpoint, this is a documnt an an incitement to make war.

INVESTMENT - The subcommit-

Talks with native leaders, foreign businessmen and our occupying forces convinced them that only Uncle Sam has sufficient ira had an added advantage. His strength to hold and build a fortified frontier from the North to the South Pones.

aya, including the supposed bas- his very modern western-educated tion of Singapore, of French Indo-China and of the Dutch East In- great economic value in the field dies furnished proof that European of international aviation. England powers neglected their defenses in controlled world commerce because this area, and may do so again.

GOES—Here are a few answers to viewed these lands merely as good will need faraway landing financial investments. They neith- ing fields in the coming struggle for Despite the spirit of peace now er colonized nor cultivated the na- commercial air leadership.

try to help the poor. The gov- area is based on this realization. waiian Delegate Joseph R. Farring-

Iwo Jima and Okinawa, in his troller general.

many of the lands mentioned in the These proposed holdings will have boy named Harry S. Truman,

UPTON CLOSE:

## New Experience Is in Store for U.S. of America

the surrender policy in Japan is of, on the one hand, meeting the ces may encounter untoward inci-mamoru Shigemitsu. He is working requirements of the conqueror, and dents. Nippon is taut to the breakinder the authority of the more eiderly Matsudaira. Since these two men are to be our tools in control of a defeated nation, it is worthwhile take a look at them and their of this fate so unbelievable to the

First, let me point out what should Japanese mind — this burden falls repeated over and over again: that the United States of America is for the first time taking over the control and reconstruction of an quered by its armed forces and him a liberal, but it is safer to aswhich has surrendered to it. This is the sort of experience the Roman Empire had in its glory, and which Britain has come near to having several times. The dictatorships of Stalin and Hitler have ruled entire. conquered nations briefly; but it is brand new experience for the people of the United States of people of the United States of ishment of any of the gang. We America. In addition, it is on a considered him the philosopher of scale unsurpassed in the experience the militarists rather than a samuri of any previous conquering and conquered nation in history. There are nearly 100,000,000 Japanese; and many more millions of Pacific Asian people are going to be affected by how we manage our conquest. The biggest factor in the manage-

nent of the conquered nation is the officials who are in control at the ler. He was not the social lion that this side of the ocean, the fact re-

men in control Matsudaira climaxed a long diplo-

matic career by a very successful and popular ambassadorship to the of the United States, giving out in-British government. He was a man terviews all along, praising the tre- cold eye and said: "That' too bad!" fortified the Philippines, Guam, of stock in Mitsui and other Jap- ple under the blitz. anese monopolies. He is a descendant of the Tokugawas, who were at the middle of the last century. I for the preservation of peace rather This impact caused a revolution which displaced the Tokugawas and put the emperor in nominal supreme authority, with the actual authority first in the hands of the new capitee, in the confidential section of talist class, and lastly and disasits recommendations minced no trously in the hands of the new words in urging that the United military, who roped in the capital-States retain control of potential aug ut pador rafth as doun at aerial and naval bases on territory industrialists of Germany. The Toonce mandated to Japan or owned kugawas and their descendants were by our Anglo-Dutch-French allies, in disgrace for a time, but their wealth and breeding soon brought them again to the top of the pile, so far as aristocracy goes. Matsudaangestor was intermarried with the imperial family, and he ranked as what the Japanese call a Kammi, or a possessor of "god blood." In The Japs' easy conquest of Ma- consequence he was able to marry

she possessed coaling stations for her London, Amsterdam and Paris ships around the globe. The U. S

SUCCESS-The lovable John J. good-naturedly that the best way for a man on Capitol Hill to go DIVIDENDS—Native leaders ex- places in politics or government is pressed a strong desire for Ameri- to take a legislative course under can protection. They contrasted his leadership. Some years ago the all men as to values, the more erations for the nation's permanent the indifference of the local Bur- Missouri member became chairman the more we will retard making of belligerent potentialities to the Japanese invasion with the fierce tion committee when its original it possible for people to live with east, where it took us more than resistance which the Filipinos of head, the late Senator "Joe" Rob-Let's try the Christian and three years to force the island em- fered, and the invaluable aid they inson of Arkansas, died. It is quite unusual for a representative to head such a body.

> "Jack" bossed three up-and oming youngsters, and, being a man of blunt words, he often told them where to get off or go. Now he is quite proud of his erstwhile The three potential enemies are ton, has advanced a novel form of pupil's progress. They took his advice and went places. One happens a powerful, united, modernized and "Territory of the Pacific" be organ- to be Secretary of States James F. self-conscious China and (4) a holy ized, to include the Marianas, the Byrnes. Another is Secretary of uprising against continued white Marshalls and the Carolinas, with the Treasury Fred M. Vinson. A third is Lindsey C. Warren, con-

> The veteran Missourian is thinkcalled "lesser breeds without the us as trustees.. Bases in Dutch, ingl or organizing a school to in-French and British areas could be struct young men in "How to Make These fears may seem fantastic acquired by long-term lease, as Good in Jublic Life". Bt he won't now, but so did Germany's come- have been the Atlantic bases which include in his advertising matter back under Hitler, the Japs' swift Britain gave us in the fifty destroy- the fact that he was once defeated in a senatorial primary by a smart

daughter to the younger brother of the emperor, and was then himself made minister of the imperial house-

This man and his daughter and her husband, the brother of the "divine person," are the people who have brought about the Japanese national surrender, using the enornous prestige of the god-head emperor himself. So much for that. But the actual, practical, stupendous job there is the possibility that our forto those requirements - that is, setting up a Japanese government and economy under surrender, and maintaining order, which means estab lishing a psychological acceptance

upon Mamoru Shigemitsu. Shigemitsu is one of the stronges characters I ever knew among the Japanese. At one time we thought everal times. The dictatorships of comb that went off in front of the talin and Hitler have ruled entire reviewing stand as this gang was propularly but it is himself. He overcame his injuries amazingly well, wearing a wooden leg and a glass eye more elegantly than any other person so equipped provided the sur- was Matsudaira, but he was a dip- mains, and you know it to be true,

In the Palace hotel in San Fran- meant.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst We shall be able to breathe eas r when the occupation of Japan is an accomplished fact. We do not mean to cross our bridges before we come to them, but

on the other hand adapting Japan ing point in face of the terrible punishment which comes with the first major defeat of her centuries This is true of the population as whole, as witness Tokyo broadcasts reporting numerous suicides before the Mikado's palace. The Jap radio may, be emphasizing this for

propaganda purposes, but there's no reason to doubt that there have such cases of hara-kiri, and that there will be others.

the armed forces of occupation. made it quite clear, and more than ment. once, that there is danger of clash-

China in the summer of 1941. That the United States and that means summer he returned home by way she will be utterly crushed." Shigemitsu looked at me with a

of great wealth, owning large blocks mendous courage of the British peo- Four months later came Pearl Har- Washington die-hards bor. Then I knew what he had President Truman has failed be cisco, in August of 1941, I had a Now comes Mamoru Shigemitsu to and new deal policies, we would be

the Shoguns that ruled Japan when long talk with Shigemitsu, whom I try to adapt his nation to the worst. Inclined to say he has succeeded, that Japan would not have dared our Commodore Perry forced for- had known since his day as a ju- Well matched, he may prove to be insofar as he has succeeded. to attack us. Thus, from a long- eign influence on Japanese society, nior diplomat in the early twenties. a very valuable servant to "Emper- cause of that action.—Peoria, Ill. said: "How can you intelligent or Mac."

have nothing to gain by lying about it. The way things stand they un-World Today

doubtedly are quite as anxious to see the occupation go off smoothly as are the Allies. Japan is soundly beaten, and foolish attacks by fanatical elements on our forces could only mean heavy retribution.

Arway, if the Allies encounter difficulties, they will be prepared to deal with them, thanks to the obvious precautions which our high command is taking.

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By GRACIE ALLEN My, I'm afraid the postwar future of us human beings won't be half

as exciting a exciting as that atomic en ergy would make chickens lay egg faster. Now, today, I read tha clothes can chicken feathers The soft part of these radical elements, or the people the feather is in general, will react to contact with

used and George has already made The Mikado's government has a tiny joke about a "down" pay-

Ladies, now we'll be able to buy es. There's no reason to question suits in hen spring chicken and the sincerity of the Japanese auth- bantam sizes with colors from Plymorities in this respect, since they outh Rock to Rhode Island Red. than any other person so equipped whom I have known. He succeeded Matsudaira as ambassador to London, carrying through the difficult period of Japan's alliance with Hitchen He was not the social lion that the United States should go to war for the sake of China or anyone or thing else on the social lion that the United States should go to war for the sake of China or anyone or thing else on the social lion that the United States should go to war for the sake of China or anyone or thing else on the social lion that the United States should go to war for the sake of China or anyone or thing else on the social lion that the United States should go to war for the sake of China or anyone or thing else on the social lion that the United States should go to war for the sake of China or anyone or thing else on the social will be softer than wool. Goodness knows what I'll do with my old woolens. chickens who might catch their death of cold without feathers. ender and its aftermath keep these lomat enough to persuade the Bri- that if Japan goes on her imperial- Anyway, now I know why a chicktish to close the Burma road against istic way she will be in war with en crosses the road. It's to get away from all these postwar plans.

cause he ditched some new dealers

# Hearts Bleed Longest

BROCK was coming home; the splane got in at 3. Thayer was

dressed and ready, nothing to do now but wait. At lunch Prock's mother had said, "You aren't eating, Thayer," and as they left the table, "Why don't you rest a little before it is time to go?" "Rest!" The word was shocked

from Thayer. Mrs. Kittridge pursed her soft mouth a little. "I have waited a ong time for my boy to come

back to me. I have learned patience, Thayer." Thayer thought of that now as she stood by the bedroom window looking out. Rest! If only she could have kept on working today, right up to the hour, the

"You aren't going to the plant this morning?" her mother-in-law had asked at breakfast.

"Why, I intended to," Thayer said innocently. "Really, Mr. Tipton should real-. ." Mrs. Kittridge began

"I'm sure he does," Thayer answered gently, "and I know I can get away in plenty of time."

REALIZE! Realization was head-lined in the DAVERTON SENTINEL she had bought on the way to work DAVERTON'S HERO FLYER COMES HOME TODAY

"Thayer, how can you work? Ruth Jory from Mr. Tipton's department had demanded in the dressing room. Thayer caught Ruth's mirrored glance, in it that clock showed 2:15. Thayer moved have lunch?" which she had seen in other eyes about the room restlessly. On the I'm just plain scared. Thayer to the nostrils, a mouth laughing er's. thought. I won't be-but I am. to reveal strong even teeth. Hid-

brushed back her red-brown hair | sitiveness betrayed in repose. into the soft swirl that most en-hanced her slender face and but the eyes of the picture looked lifted her chin in an unconscious past her. She turned away. gesture grown habitual these past months. There! she thought, but taken that brief week of their the telephone, remained shadowed.

"What are you doing Wouldn't you like this one of ung lady?" Brock, Thayer?" But Thayer felt here, young lady?" "We're so behind, Mr. Tipton.

Anyhow, I'd rather work. I guess -I guess I've got the jitters.' His near-sighted blue eyes were uneasy but his words were courtship.

insistent. "Nonsense, it's just ex-

citement. You go along home "But I . . ." Thayer stopped, "But I . . . I liayer stopy rose slowly, stood facing him, her enough I always get it, Brock told her at their second meeting.

Kittridge 'phoned you, Mr. Tip-He flushed, then put a hand on her arm placatingly. "After all

it's her only boy, Thayer. It was pretty hard on her having him go so soon after losing his father. And now . . ." His fingers tightened persuasively. "Let her have things her way today." Thayer felt a sort of coldness settle over her as she closed her

desk. No use saying more. Mr. Tipton might be her boss. But the Kittridges owned the plant. NOW in this lovely room she

had never shared with Brock Brock had come into Thayer's other's eyes and laughing. she waited office. She had raised her head to Brock's father had died 18 months ago; Thayer had never known him. Brock's uncle, Judson Kittridge, acting head of the Daverton Sweeper Company, had when Mr. Tipton somewhat star-



step beside her. "Where do we have lunch?" he asked. "I hope you think this is very funny," she replied.

down on the plane with Brock. | didn't you let me know you were His wife, Hildreth, had telephoned here? earlier that she would meet them. A little annoyed she had counat the airport. Thayer had wanted to say, "Please go with us." Since on the Bulletin Board."

Brock's mother made going alone He grinned and his lips moved impossible Thayer would have but whatever he said was lost in welcomed Hildreth's crisp pres- the shriek of the noon whistle. Thaver said, "I beg your pardon?" The hands on the bedside table "It didn't matter. Where do we

He should have been warned by that morning—a guarded questioning. Ruth looked away quickly and Thayer pretended it his mother. It showed a gay rectly, fully. "I'm not familiar hadn't happened, but her own handsome face, dark gray eyes, with your habits," she remarked face wore a tense strained look. straight brows, an arrogant cut levelly. "Me, I go to Miss Deep-He stood his ground. "Chicken!

She deepened her lipstick, ing with that laughter the sen- salid on Tuecdays. Good! Let's be on our way." "You weren't asked."

He smiled again, "I'm always asked. Miss Mary and I-we're She had treasured a snapshot like that. I'll prove it." He lifted the beautiful, deeply-set dark eyes | marriage. In it Brock's eyes never | "Hello, Miss Mary? It's Brock. left hers. She had worn it with Yeah, honest. Did I hear you say Hardly was her desk cleared much handling. Then it had dis- come to lunch? I did? Miss Mary, for work when Mr. Tipton hur- appeared. Mrs. Kittridge said re- you're wonderful. Put on another ried in, his brow creased in its gretfully, "It must have fallen on plate and make eight extra bisneat furrow, his hands filled with the floor and been swept up. cuits." He cradled the instrument, "See?" he said.

As Thayer went past him and no closeness to this picture; the out of the door he turned and other had held the warm sweetswung into step beside her. "Hi!" ness of the boy with whom she Brock said to everyone they met. think this is very funny."

He stopped then, looked down "When I want something bad at her, shook his head. "I muffed it pretty badly, but I didn't want any of them to see how completely you'd turned me down. A guy's likely to get a little wacky when he's on leave. Mark it down to that, will you? And I'm sorry.'

"Oh—it's all right."
He said gravely, "Thanks for that. Give Miss Mary my best,

will you?" "But—the biscuits . . " "
"Gosh, the biscuits. I told her

eight, didn't I?" They stood, their eyes searching each other's, a twinkle beginning

at the very core of his. Thayer could feel the corners of her Three days after her arrival were laughing, looking into each She felt the strong pressure of

(To Be Continued)

### President Truman has accepted Peter Edson's Column:

# THERE'S OPEN FIELD FOR WOMEN

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

**NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON. - Women have education budget for a single year; vincing the army and navy they could be useful to the service in made permanent inroads in practi- \$1200 is a safer allowance now. Since uniform. In 1944, 75 were commis

according to a report by women's average tuition fee for medical The report shows more opportu-bureau of the department of labor. schools in 1943 was \$409 as com-nity for medical training is gradu-In his letter of resignation, made

ignificant contribution to streng- shows that in 1941 there were 1146

among the American republics in can schools and in 1944, 1176. IT TAKES TOO LONG, "During your service as assist- COSTS TOO MUCH affairs you continued to work for en by the report:

"Harry S. Truman." which she can begin to earn,

cally every business and profession the war, tuition rates as well as stoned officers in the army, 38 in during the war, except as doctors, other expenses have increased. The the navy, and 20 in the public It takes about one doctor per thou- pared with \$378 in 1940. The charge ally opening up for women. But sand civilians to meet average needs, at the Woman's Medical college in hospitals, it claims, have been less

Goctor shortage during the war is the medical profession. For all phy- since 1927. Accepting the resignation, the that 10,000,000 of the population sicians, the average net income in needed six times as much doctor 1941 was \$5179. Half the physicians tors marry than the average of oth-care. Increased isdustrial activity al-netted less than \$4000 and 13 per er professional women. In 1940 half 'In keeping with your request I so created a greater need for doc- cent earned more than \$10,000 in of the women doctors were single, that year. According to the Nation- one-third were married, one-sev-In spite of this increased oppor- al Federation of Business and Pro- enth were widowed or divorced. In tunity, the number of women who fessional Women's clubs, the aver- the same year two-thirds of all "As coordinator of the office of elected to become doctors has re-inter-American affairs you made a mained fairly static. The report membership earned \$3000 in 1942. Women haven't crashed the lucra- ed single. thening the friendly cooperation women students in approved medi-tive business of becoming specialists

specialists, compared with 8 per cent with 44.1 for male doctors. Here are some of the reasons giv-en by the report:

for men. Women tend toward spe-cializing in children's diseases and training of male doctors by army "Length of the training program in psychiatry and neurology. It is and navy, there has been a fear with the Latin American republics for medicine as compared with other easier for women to obtain proper expressed that the field will be ov This work of yours, undertaken and professions is of itself a deterrent training in these fields than in gen-ercrowded and women will be com

"Before the war, an estimate of | THE SERVICES WERE \$1000 a year was considered a con- HARD TO CONVINCE Women had a tough time in conservative allowance for a medical

> health service. willing to offer residences to them.

The report says more women doc-

The average woman physician as much as men. Five per cent of younger than men physicians with all women physicians are qualified an average of 41.3 years, compared

pletely ousted. But surveys reyea increases the total cost to the stu- Highest ratio of women doctors that there never has been a time dent but also postpones the date at is in the West. Lowest is in the when all the medical needs of the which she can begin to earn, South, gone north yesterday to come tled had acquiesced, he said, "Why

ence as a third.

THE clock said 2:20.

Last April-just a year ago-

Amy Lane had written her:

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come to make your pay- 84-Accessories ments. Immediate possession. Pampa Garage and Salvage tomorrow, had written a letter to

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74—Suburban Property

house and two room house For quick sale, nice 4 room It was the search for nearly a completely furnished. \$120 porch. Beautiful lawn and work in remote areas on a project monthly income, \$5500 will shrubs, nice garden and out so secret that thousands of them buildings. All utilities fur- finished their tasks without ever nished. 8 1-2 miles southeast knowing what they were doing.

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**Great Manhunt Preceded Making** Of Atomic Bombs By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Behind the production of those airborne volcanoes known as atomic bombs is one eed for truck, deep well, soft of the strangest manhunts in his

In a couple of years two "cities" of approximately 50,000 workers each sprang up where only a desert whistle stop and a small town of 4,000 souls bloomed before. Each Will sell separately or to- of these "cities" saw another 50,000

Both were component parts of what was secretly named and now well known as "the Manhattan MARSHALL'S Grocery Store and Filling Station. Building 25x40 with living quarters in rear. 12 miles north of McLean parts of the atomic bomb. project." Both produced essential

One is near Clinton, Tenn., a stone's throw from famous Norris dam on the Clinch river. There, rolls have listed 171,000 workers. There is some duplication in this figure since none of the dozen employing contractors made any effort to check off those who had worked previously for others. Peak employment at Clinton was around 55,000. The workers live

in Oak Ridge, a brand new city of 75,000 persons-fifth largest in the The other mushroom city popped up near the little town of Hanford, Wash., on the sand-blown sage-

Here, 81,000 workers have dumped



"That soda jerk wouldn't sell me ice cream to take out till I told-him it was for a sick person-but I really am still sick from those green apples we ate!"

the Hanford Engineer Co. (really Casting Bureau to stage the act. our old Delaware neighbors, the IN THE SHADE AGAIN DuPonts) or for the Olympis Com- Ona Munson is back in a corset missary Co., which feeds and furnishes the crews.

needs occasionally became acute been typed in the same kind of roles Hanford was a labor of Hercules.

The agency which was master of hounds at boths these hunts was Paul V. McNutt's War Manpower Commission. In two years WMC turned up 33,000 candidates for jobs at Clinton, of whom 13,000 were I get to sing in this picture and hired, and 137,700 for Hanford, of also play a love scene in a chicken whom 58,000 were hired.

WMC did all this without ever FBI AND THE ATOM

Roosevelt, his imagination fired with the possibilities in something that just might be the weapon of Three bedroom house, two for all makes of cars. Expert mechanics, 1970. necessary. Whenever WMe pirit lagged in that apparently hankless task, the General waved he Roosevelt letter. The hunt was

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. - For some time Errol Flynn has been threatening to withdraw his financial support from Artist John Decker's swank Hollywood art gallery because of the dearth of sales. It looked like Decker's worries were over the other lay, however, when a well-dressed ouple walked in, admired a \$25,000 canvas and agreed to buy it.

The customer sat down, wrote ut a check for 25 grand, started o hand it to Decker and then got nto an argument with his wife over where they would hang the picture. The argument waxed from hot to varm and back again, with the man requently extending the check to Decker and then hastily snatching

Finally the woman snatched the check from beneath the noses of both and tore it up, yelling, "That picture will never hang in my ouse. Flynn walked in on a thoroughdejected artist a few hours later. 'Sell anything today, John" he

asked "Not a d---picture," snapped Decker. "But I had a check for \$25. 000 in my hand five times." He told Flynn howled, then confessed he

FOR SALE Beautiful LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN \$1338 TOM ROSE (FORD)

ers and gone to work somewhere had hired the couple, both profesin the 25-square-mile "plant" of sional film players, from Central

a shady reputation in "Dakota," one The manhunt that produced Clin- of those super-westerns. It all starton was relatively simple, for it was ed with Belle Watling in "Gone With n a surplus laber area. But its the Wind." Ona played the part, has For the sake of the record, she is fore her career of sin she was a Hollywood and Broadway musical

comedy star. "I guess." she said.

things are looking better, though,

coop. It breaks the monotony," knowing just what it was hiring Now it can be told-and a new movie, "The House on 92nd Street," All they knew was that President tells it—that the nazis tried to steal Uncle Sam's atomic bomb secret. the FBI, details how J. Edgar Hoover learned, through a minor traffic

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# 1,070,819 Is Latest Figure **On Casualties**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 -(A) With records still to come in, combat casualties in World War II announced by the armed forces have now reached 1,070,819.

The army last week reported its casualties, as received here through August 21, as 923,481. The latest navy report of casualties is 147,-

The aggregate represented an increase of 681 since last Friday's report. The navy casualties actually declined by 43 as a result of revisions of shifts in the wounded, missing and prisoner of war classifica-

The services will continue to announce easualty figures until the final reports have been received. A breakdown on army casualties and corresponding figures for last Friday included.

Killed 199,656 and 199,183. Similar figures for the pavy: Killed 53,229 and 52,933.

## Grand Prairie Plant Is on Stand-by Basis

DALLAS, Aug. 27/(A)—The army air forces announced that the North American Aviation Aircraft plant as Grand Prairie is being held at a stand by

The announcement said that what use will be made of the plant had not been determined. The war de- west and apportion these imports partment had previously stated among original suppliers. Davies that plants scheduled for retention in stand by will, if possible, be made available for lease to private industries

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 27-(AP) -You should have seen the "one that didn't get away" from John Cole, a local fisherman

Fishing from a 'ridge on mission bay yesterday, Cole saw an unidentified man on water skis upset by Eep:tember 1. Industry subcommita speeding motor-boat, flonder tees which aided PAW in studying employment is not inevitable, (it) around in the water and almost tanker, barge, pipeline and tank car can be prevented." get swept to sea.

assist the victim, Fisherman Cole 25. These included the New York up; andfinally hocked the man's swim state barge canal subcommittee. trunks after several vain attempts He drew his line taut, and let the current force the man into shallow water out of the channel, saving

The Pan American highway extends 13,794 miles.

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### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor 1478th engineer maintenance com-Control Board and hereby gives pany; 3104th signal service batapplication in accordance with 3499th, quartermaster truck comprovisions of Section 10, House pany; 436181 quartermaster pakery company. (Aboard William Few) Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second 754 troops including headquarters called session of the 44th and headquarters service company Legislature, designated as the 692nd tank destroyer battalion; Texas Liquor Control Act.

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32 Flower

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39 Florida city

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hearing 29 Constellation 16 Obligation 32 Lodge 17 Goddess of 33 Operatic solo 36 Always 40 Viper 25 Weapon 26 Greek letter 41 Distance 27 Heated measure

9 Roman rulei



## Restrictions

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said this directive would be kept in force until sufficient tankers November. Good, but not rosy, prosagain are available

Restrictions on movement to the east of asphalt and residual fuel g while.) oil were removed, effective at once, and an order which limited the supply of empty tanks cars at refineries ers, ranges, waffle irons and the First Baptist church included: Mrs. from the fleet which lay eight miles and terminals are rescinded.

supply and transportation industry till spring. abcommittees for the midwest and southwest were cancelled effective the government acts quickly - said movements of petroleum and its Casting his line in an effort to products were abolished September public employment services be built

# Army Units

555th medical optical repair detachment; rear detachment of 631st engineer light equipment company; headquarters and headquarters company of 709th railway grand division; rear detachment 574th port company; rear detachment 980th engineer maintenance company; The undersigned is an op- headquarters and headquarters company 1193rd engineer base de-

pany; 4361st quartermaster bakery les ruled last week that prices to 785th medical hospital platoon.

(Aboard Mayo Brothers) 746 troops, all surplus, personnel. (Aboard the Gauntlett) 17 casual gineer fire fighting platoon; 105th, 182nd, 225th station hospital; 585th quartermaster laundry company board September 1, the foreign (semi-moblie); 4062nd, 4063rd quartermaster service companies; 3551st, 3586th quartermaster truck companies ;154th ordnance bomb disposal squads; headquarters and neadquarters detachment, 522nd port battalion; 3006th quartermaster bakery company (mobile); 683rd nedical clearing company; medical collecting company; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 115th quartermaster battalion; headquarters and headquar ters detachment, 27th quartermaster battalion; 523rd quartermaster car company; 85th quartermaster

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# Unemployment

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Clothing: Plenty of women's and

children's dresses, slips, blouses, nightgowns, panties and pajamas by pects for men's suits. (Returning

Household goods: Electrical appliances - washing machines, toastlike-will begin to appear this fall. Orders setting out functions of But they will remain fairly scarce If business expands boldly and

> the C. E. D. report-"large scale un-C. E. D. also recommended: That

That the work-week not be low ered below its normal prewar length of 40 hours for the purpose of spreading employment, C. E. D. said this would put the main burden of

unemployment on those who had OWI took the spotlight in the overnment's own reconversion. President Truman is expected to ct fairly soon on a request from Elmer Davis' agency that it be liquidated. But some of its functions and some of its 5,000 employes may be transferred to the state

department and other agencies. The question of pricing the new -but long scarce—durable goods pumped up one of the bitterest government business battles in a long

Price Administrator Chester Bowthe consumer will be held to the level of 1942 or near it. But he already had ruled that the

manufacturers could have increases in costs of labor and materials. This puts the wholesaler and reailer in a squeeze. The cost to them is higher and, between them, they than pass it on to the consumer. Government curbs on the export of many U. S. goods will go overeconomic administration reports. This will speed the return of Amer-

ican traders to foreign markets. But the government will protect the American consumer against an outflow of needed goods. The "restricted" tag will remain on autos, fuel, farm and factory 673rd equipment until they are more plen-

> These other developments made week-end reconversion news: Dry cleaning — Laundries and dry cleaners will do a better job after August 31. WPB said they would have all they needed of carbon tetrachloride and other chemicals. Sporting Goods - Baseballs, softpalls, mitts, footballs and boxing gloves will be scarce for months. The army - with more time for athletics — will take most of them.

tiful here at home.

Christmas Mail - Gifts to overseas servicemen must be between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. City Transit - ODT controls on Aug. 31, along with staggered work-

Over the weekend President Truman ordered the properties of 24 wartime, returned to their owners 'as soon as practicable."

# Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell, have received word that 1864, in Tennessee, and he had been has arrived at Camp Patrick Henry. Va., from the European theater where he has served for the past Mollie Henderson, and four sons: 37 months. Sgt. Shelton will go to Valria Henderson, United States ar-Antonio before coming to

Mrs. H. Paul Briggs and daugh- army. ters, Carolyn and Marsene, of San Angelo, are visiting with friends here this week. They are former the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral

Mrs. Murfee, 607 or 84.\* Bill Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Payne, is a patient in Wor- tery. ev hospital.

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.4 worth recently underwent a tonsilectomy in a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Yates are home and ready to give those fine permanents, no crispy ends, also hair tint-

SKV 2/C and Mrs. Harold D. Cradduck left this weekend for California where Storekeeper Cradduck will be stationed. Billie Meador has been visiting

McLean were visitors in Pampa one largest in Japan and one of the Mrs. J. O. Duniven of Miami underwent a major operation in a

ported to be recovering nicely. Kenneth and Dorothy Sue Davis of the Liberty community near Yokosuka and Tokyo. Shamrock were recent visitors here

servicemen will drain supplies for Jesclike, Houston, are guests in the and turned sightseers from ships' home of Mrs. Myron Spencer this rails when the fleet dropped anchor

Mary Jane Stacy, Lubbock; Robert from Yokosuka, but separated by Geneloca, Nogales, Ariz.; John Miura peninsula. Frahm, Oklahoma City; Mrs. R. A. Kuykendall, Holbrook, Ariz.; and by five battleships — Halsey's flag-Bernard M. Golumb, San Francisco. ship Missouri aboard which formal Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Yates have surrender documents will be signreturned from an extended visit in ed Sept. 2, Iowa, South Dakota, Hot Springs, N. M.

at first-class rate and sent in sealed

ment) to Sept. 4, to conform with the 48 hour occupation delay orderfive pounds, not be over 15 inches The navy and army departments

eport that the men have all the food and clothing they need and ask persons not to send food or clothing in the gift packages. Other prohibited articles are inoxicants, inflammable materials. including matches and light fluids.

but use of tape alone is not satis- will command occupation of other to compensate them for increases factory since tape lossens if the Ryukyu islands. boxes become wet or exposed to moist atmosphere.

> Weatherred stressed the imporclude name, rank, serial number which parcels are to be routed. Senders are also asked to place

package can be opened and the owner identified.

local bus and streetcar operation end as small articles of intrinic value. firms, seized by the government in parcels not weighing more than ing the same week



## Webb W. Henderson Dies at Home Here

Webb Wilburn Henderson, 111 W Tuke street, died Sunday morning at 9:30 in his home. He was 81 vears of age. Mr. Henderson was born Aug. 6,

their son, Sgt. Charles W. Shelton, a resident of Pampa for four months. Survivors include the widow, Mrs.

my; F. V. Henderson, Pampa; E Fuller Brushes. Phone 2152J. 514 L. Henderson, Oildale, Calif., and W. G. Henderson, United States Funeral services will be held a 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, in

home of Rev. Virgil Mott, assistant wanted: General housekeeper. Call pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cem

The Nipponese must neutralize

shore batteries, evacuate troops, dis-

on the 116 big caliber guns guard-

ing Uraga strait which leads to

at midday two miles off Katase

The shore line was clearly visible

York, flagship of Adm. Sir Bruce

Fraser. Twenty-six carriers and es-

cort carriers were among the many

Tokyo delayed the emergency ses

sion of the Diet (Japanese parlia-

Chiang's troops took over Canton

conquerors of Okinawa now under

command of General Stilwell who

probably be 500,000 men in the oc-

cupation forces in Japan and it

was no indication of an immediate

ed it in conquered lands to a part

facturing restrictions, and called for

more intentive farming on lands

where fruits are already wrapped

ndividually to keep the birds away.

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni said

the atomic bomb and Emperor Hiro-

hito's "love of the people" were res-

consible for the end of the war.

duties was to increase the popula-

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raising the existing ceiling of 280,-

000 on the number of regular army

enlistments which can be accepted

legal impediments to the maximum

He asked congress to consider in-

procurment of volunteers.

I'D LIKE RIDIN'

other warships offshore.

ed by General MacArthur.

amp at Weihsien, China.

service to Korea.

move on Tokyo.

American and British sailors who

Miss Anita Wedgeworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. "Red" Wedge-(Continued from Page One) mi bay. The two emissaries were stripped of their inevitable Samurai swords before they were taken before Rear

Adm. Robert, B. Carney, who will lead first units of task force 31 into Tokyo bay tomorrow. He told them what the Japanese must do to prepare the way for 10,000 marines with relatives in Miami the past and sailors who will land Thursday at Yokosuka naval base, the second

Pampa hospital recently and is re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hobdy of entered Japanese waters under cov-Canadian and Mrs. Verna Carver er of 1,200 carrier planes, relaxed

Guests Sunday morning at the

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Boxes should contain sufficient cushioning so contents will be tightmust absorb the difference, rather ly packed. Unless packed and tighty filled, boxes are apt to be crush-

Addresses should be written in ink typewritten. It is preferable to place the address on the wrapping paper rather than on seals which East asia ministry which represent-often timee fall off. Seals from redet it in conquered lands to a part tail stores are not tob e used

tance of full addresses on overseas packages. The address should inbranch of service, organization and the APO number of address through

note in the packages with their name and the name of the addressee and a list of contents. In this way if the mailing address is lost, the tion of the hungry nation. No matter addressed to members

of the army or other personnel, receiving mail through overseas post offices, shall be accepted as insured or c.o.d. mail. Letters or packages containing

money or other articles of value shall be refused registration except for valuable or important papers These registered articles must be sealed and bear the first-class rate of postage and be prepared adequately for overseas shipment in eight ounces. Mailing of this type must be specifically requested by the addressee. Weatherred pointed OUT OUR WAY out that no overseas package will be accepted from the same person dur-

The smallest boat in the U. S navy is a nine-foot dinghy.



## Mrs. Susan Harvey, Lefors Resident, Dies

Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Harvey, 83year-old resident of LeFors, died

Her sons are Sam T. and Andrew the death of her newly born son, Robertson, Glenwood, Arkansas; her fourth child. Otto Harvey, Houston; Monroe Har- Mrs. Robertson

Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elliott. Dallas and Mrs. Rosalee Scuock, LeFors, also survive. Arrangements are in charge Dunekel-Carmichael funeral home and the funeral and burial will Tuesday in Crandall.

Eliis Harvey all of Pampa.

## Official To Resign Position With PAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Walter Hochuli, director of marketing and distribution for the petroleum administration for war since April, 1943, will leave the agency September 1, PAW announced today. He served as chairman of the petroleum requirements committee, which allocated supplies for military and civilian uses. He will return to the Texas company as general sales manager.

### Hurricane (Continued From Page One)

oss at Rockport was estimated by an hour, unroofed numerous stores, and damaged other buildings. Many stood at battle stations as the fleet boats were damaged, she reported in a message through the highway patrol radio.

She said status of craft in the shrimping fleet which operates off Rockport, was not known. Heavy property damage was re-

ported at Rockport. As the vicious storm. first reported in the gulf Friday, approached, The spearheading force was led area from Port Aransas to Galveston took precautions. Vacationists fled inland from ex-

King George V and the Duke of posed villages. Homes and busi- ceased, as Defendants. nesses boarded up where the lumber shortage permitted. At Freeport, a city of 8,000, about 30 percent of the residents remained. North and east of the storm's immediate location was the rich, and still is, the owner in fee simheavily-populated Houston-Galveston industrial region. The Houston weather bureau said, however, and eight more key cities, including that if the storm continued to fol-

low its present course its full force former U. S. air base. Superforts dropped oil drums packed with can- should miss that city. Winds 45 to 55 miles an hour ned goods on a prisoner of war were forecast at Houston by after-

Tokyo asked permission to use noon. The storm pointed Saturday at four ships to evacuate Japanese from China, where they were said the Corpus Christi area, and bufto be in danger of violence and feted it as it closed in to the coast plunder. For the same reason Jap- last night.

anese wanted to reestablish ferry Snarled communications made a roundup of damage in the hardest Northern Korea is held by Soviet hit areas difficult. There were no reports of loss of life or injuries fiberboard or strong-faced corruing the capital of Keijo, will be since the drowning of two fishermen off Port Isabel Saturday as the Hodge and his 24th corps. His force storm moved up the coast.

# Wrecks

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Okniawa dispatches said there will Johnsen suffered lacerations and will probably take them five months abrasions. Col. James J. Ronin, o reach maximum strength. There PAAF commanding officer, said Lt. Johnsen also suffered an injured

Two White Deer youths, Lewis G The Mikado's government created central liaison office to deal with Haden and J. T. Dallas, were injured occupation authorities, reduced the when the motorcycle on which they were riding failed to negotiate a of the foreign office, lifted manu- bankment near Lake McClellan at about 10 o'clock yesterday morn-Doyle Tyler, local cafe operator

who witnessed the accident, said Dallas was probably the more seriously injured of the two. Dallas was still unconscious in a local hos-Simultaneously Japanese women pital this morning. He is sufferwere told that one of their ing from a fractured shoulder, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Haden received a compound frac-

The third Sunday accident, which occurred near Skellytown early yesterday morning, resulted in minor to the armedforces, without necesinjuries to five persons, Patrolman sitating prolonged service of veteran Wynne reported. Wynne said that a 1937 Pontiac The President asked legislation driven by Joseph Henson, 1041

ture of his right arm.

and the elimination of any other Hanson and the four persons in the Sessions car were taken to North Plains hospital in Borger. ducements to stimulate voluntary Both cars were demolished, Wynne

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Barnes, Pampa, was in collision with

a car driven by Odas Sessions, ne-

## Mother of Four **Charged** in Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27—(AP)here this morning at nine at 535. Mrs. Marjorie Robertson, 17, for- each of them unlawfully entered children, 37 grandchildren and 32 old, last week heard a coroner's the possession thereof. jury-return a verdict of murder in Plaintiff further shows to the

vey, Crove, Texas; Ed Harvey, Hot the baby's body was found in a va- described, cultivating, Springs, Arkansas; Alec, Clifton and cant lot. Police Inspector Al Coras- enjoying the same for c period of sa testified the girl admitted the in- more than ten years before the fant was hers, but said she didn't commencement of this suit; plainmy husband's."

November, while on her way home cial relief. from work in El Paso, she was picked up by two men in a car and raped. Her husband was overseas.

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## **Legal Publication**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MARION HOWARD and wife.

EMMA LOU HOWARD, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Marion Howard, Deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Emma Lou Howard. Deceased, Greet-You are commanded to appear

and answer the plaintiff's first amended original petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Mon-Juliet Knight, Rockport newspa- day, the 17th day of September, perwoman. She said wind at Rock- A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock port last night reached 135 miles A. M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's first amended original petition was filed on the 4th day of August, 1945.

The file number of said suit being No. 7815. The names of the parties in said suit are:

Lillian Snow as Plaintiff, and J P. Malone and wife, Essie Malone, and Marion Howard and wife. residents of the curving Texas Emma Lou Howard, the unknown coastline in the hurricane warned heirs and legal representatives of Marion Howard, deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Emma Lou Howard, De-

The nature of said suit being ubstantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in trepass to try title, alleging that on or about the first day of January, 1931, she was, ple of the following described premises situated in Gray County, Texas:

All of Lot No. 8, in Block No. 1, of the Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plot of said sub-

division of record in the office

of the County Clerk of said On such day, also, she was in ossession of such premises; and afterwards on the second day of January, 1931, the defendants and mer El Paso, Texas, waitress, who upon and dispossessed her of such Surviving Mrs. Harvey are 10 was married when she was 12 years premises and withhold from her

court that she has had neaceable! continuous and adverse possession Mrs. Robertson was arrested after of the land and tenements above want the baby, "because it was not tiff sues for title and possession of the above described premises, for Mrs. Robertson said that last costs of suit and general and spe-

Issued this the 4th day of Au gust, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pempa, Texas, this the 4th day of August, A. D. 1945.

DEE PATTERSON. Clerk 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas. By LOUISE STUART, Deputy. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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