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JAPANESE SEEK SURRENDER ORDERS

Reconversion Director Sees Temporary Unemployment

Long Report

Presented on

Change-Over

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-

John W. Snyder said today

that sudden ending of most of

the nation's war contracts will cause "an immediate and

large dislocation of our econ-

omy" with sharp but tempo-

to long periods of mass unem-

plcyment," Snyder declared in

a 31-page stateemnt laying

down general policy for the

vast change-over from war to

1. All military contracts are be-

ing terminated immediately, except

its procurement of weapons almost

2. At least 7 million men will be

within the next year-5 million from

3. Unemployment is expected t

rise from the present figure of 1,

100,000 to 5,000,000 or more within

three months-perhaps to 8,000,000

4. Many production and distribu

See RECONVERSION, Page 8

Are Observing

24-Hour Holiday

All stores and business houses

which closed yesterday when news

of the surrender of Japan was re-

ceived will remain closed through-

out the day, according to a decision

of the citizens committee which met

several days ago, it was announced

by "Red" Wedgeworth, secretary-

manager of the Pampa chamber of

Carl Benefiel, manager, has stat-

ed that all theaters will also be

closed today. No shows were ehld

last night after the announcement

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of

the First Baptist church and presi-

urging all people of Pampa to cele-

brate the end of the war by attend-

Most local churches hold their

regular mid-week prayer meetings

thanksgiving will be heard in con-

nection with these services tonight

Army authorities at PAAF an-

nounced that keeping in line with

proclamation the local field would

maintain only personnel necessary

All personnel not designated for

special duties are considered to be

sonnel will be at work in some spec-

ial departments public relations re-

The weekly U.S.O. dance sche-

duled for tomororw night will be

held at the service club on the base.

at liberty for 48 hours. Civilian per

for field operations.

commerce, this morning,

"But we are not going back

rary unemployment.

peace production.

His estimate of 7.000,000 men to those for experimental purposes and

the army during the next 12 to 18 released from the armed services

longest combat service and the before next spring. All controls over

He emphasized six

lights of the problem

(AP)—Reconversion Director

They're Out ..











Prince Konoye

men above were reported today to have resigned from the Japanese cabinet after forming nucleus to sue for peace. Tojo started this war, as premier; Suzuki ended it, as premier. Other members of the final cabinet were Princes Takamatsu and Chichibu, brothers of the emperor. Prince Konoye is d to have been peace-minded for

THE DEAD CAN'T DANCE

Many of the Boys Aren't Here--Kiss a Lot of Girls

(Kenneth L. Dixon, Associated, ress war correspondent who covered the fighting from ..orth Africa 7 Million Men Potsdam Big Three meeting and now en route to a Pacific assignment, writes her:e another view on vic-

By KENNETH L. DIXON WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
It's too bad the dead can't dance.

In 12 Months This is the day and night to celebrate, to dance, to throw confetti and honk horns, to be joy-

Victory is here—and more than han that, peace. This is the day and night that Sandy and Wendell and Joe and

limmy were looking forward to next several months the demobili-They knew how it would be. And rate is 170,000 a month.

t's that way They were going to throw con- be discharged during the next year maintaining the armed forces. The etti and kiss blonds, brunettes and apparently applied to both the army army is acting immediately to cut redheads, and the navy. President Truman (especially edheads Sandy used to say) and thumb their calculated last night that 5 to 5 1/2 entirely. noses at captains and lieutenantclonels today and tonight.

They were going to buy their months. vives, or sweethearts (that's a conession to Sandy who was single) rehids and hire a taxi for the night same basis as formerly. This means

I hope they are celebrating, but

Word Is People

Will Not Forget

by Tokyo said today.

peror, and to mourn:

anese people.

Associated Press.

Susuki's last official act had been

feated nation to obey their em-

traordinary session" at the pre-

mier's home, beginning at 2:30 p.

"The premier spoke and express-

Majesty's wishes," the dispatch

said, indicating that Hirohito had

The cabinet decided to resign at

the meeting and Suzuki then went

to the imperial palace to inform

the emperor, with whom he was

closeted for 40 minutes, the dis-

An earlier broadcast, picked up

Korechika Anami, war minister in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-(A)-

A \$23,500,000.000-a-year cut in pro-

curement of munitions and supplies

the Japanese surrender last night,

telegrams went out to prime con-

tractors notifying them of cut-

backs reducing army procurement

from \$2,400,000,000 a month to

Of the procurement which

nounced, \$268,000,000 monthly

continuing, the department an-

rep-

\$435,000,000 a month.

resents food purchases.

Suzuki's government, had commit-

\$23 Billion in

Cutbacks Made

the FCC, had reported that

equested the resignation.

patch said.

department.

n. (12:30 a. m., CWT).

greatest numbe of dependents. 'The navy plans to demobil some of its personnel almost imme-Suzuki's Final

diately," Snyder said. "Congress will decide." he continued, "on peacetime draft policies when the cessation of hostilities is Pampa Merchants declared."

This apparently meant after V-J day has been proclaimed officially. Mr. Truman's statement last night made it clear that, pending determination of when the draft will end. The Japanese cabinet of Premier only men under 26 will be called up Adm. Kantaro Suziki resigned to- by selective service.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

At least 7,900,000 men in the

armed services will be returned to

civilian life within the next 12

menths, Reconversion Director

Snyder predicted that within the

zation rate will be stepped up to

500,000 men a month. The current

million men could be released from

Army demobilization, Snyder said

in a report titled "From War to

men released first will be those with

John W. Snyder said today.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15—(P)—

day a few hours after the people of the nation had been told their Legal Holidays der terms of the Potsdam declaration, a Domei dispatch broadcast Are Withdrawn der terms of the Potsdam decla-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(P)-The White House today retracted a to admonish the people of the destatement that this day and tomorrow are legal holidays and explained "This day that President Truman merely inhas become the day that never, tended to excuse government emnever will be forgotten by the Jap-

ployes for this period. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that last night's statement which held the import of greeting dent of the Ministerial Alliance, nation was transmitted by Domei as a "Flash," and recorded by the two legal holidays for purposes of stated this morning that he was overtime pay was issued in error. Ross said in a statement:

Domei followed the initial an-"Today is not V-J day nor is to- ing the church of their choice this nouncement with a Japanesemorrow. As the President stated evening language account for occupied yesterday 'the proclamation of V.-J Asia, recorded by FCC, which said day must wait upon the formal that before going to the imperial signing of the surrender terms by on Wednesday evenings, and propalace Suzuki and the members of Japan therefore the executive order grams and prayers of gratitude and his cabinet held a "full-dress exdoes not apply in any way to August 15 and 16. August 15 and 16 are not intended to be legal holidays. The President merely excused government employs from work on President Truman's two-day holiday ed his desire to comply with His those two days.'

NONE TO PACIFIC

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN. Aug. 15.-(AP)-No more troops will be deployed from Europe to the Pacific, U. S. army headquarters said tonight. It said five divisions, approximately 75,000 men, would be on the way to the United States within 30 days.

PAMPA ENJOYS VICTORY:

FEATURE ATTRACTION IS DANCE HELD ON CUYLER

merry last night at a downtown was announced today by the war street dance and other places of amusement created by the an-The department said that as soon hounnement of victory, several othas President Truman announced er less fortunate individuals combined their celebration actions with

various accidents. In a check of the hospitals and that while several altercations were reported, none was considered seri-Barb wire at Lewis Harware Co

on Kingsmill street. Action took place in the form of fist fight between several soldiers and civilians. The main character of the sidewalk drama was the wife of a soldier stationed at the local the local police station it was found air field. In the ensuing struggle the soldier's wife was severely cut when her arm was thrust through ous or critical. A few fights were the front plate glass of the cafe. Military police arrested the soldi-

vhich was a brawl between several persons in front of "Frankie's' 'cafe

See PAMPA ENJOYS, Page

HIS LIFE IS IN THE BALANCE



The life of Philippe Petain was placed in the hands of Gen. Charles deGaulle today, with the court's finding him guilty of collabroation

with the Germans and sentencing him to death. The presiding judge expressed the court's wish that the death sentence not be carried out.

The captain ordered all engines

topped. Raidomen tried in frantic

peal for help. It was no use. There

Another officer tried vainly three

mes to instruc, the engine room

o reverse the ship-she was going

"I would set an outside limit of

a quite liberal figure for the time

before she disappeared beneath the

The cruiser tilted severly, first to

about 25 degrees, then 60 degrees.

The captain grabbed a lifeline and

pulled himself up the deck. The ship

McVay was washed away in a lather

"I looked up, and above my head

were the two big port screws. I sad,

This is the end of me; it's bound

See GALLANT SHIP, Page 8

Weather Bureau Is

Still on the Job

of an inch.

rolled over to a full 90 degrees, and

minutes," McVay related. "That

was no power.

by the head.

of swirling foam.

speration to click out their ap-

Record Run Ends in Death For Gallant Ship, It's Crew

GUAM, Aug. 15-(A)-Two great rapidly and need immediate assisexplosions flashed out of her slim bow at 12 minutes past midnight. Flames streaked through her shock-darkened passageways, searing the piled bodies of her crew into shapeless masses. Within 15

minutes she plunged headfirst into the seal That was the end of the proud cruiser Indianapolis-torpedoed 450 niles off Leyte July 30 with 883 dead and missing, after she had finshed a record speed run from San Francisco to Guam to deliver the first Atom bomb to the B-29s. She

apparently fell prey to a Japanese For the 500 crewmen and the nandful of officers hurled alive into the midnight sea, it was the beginning of a living nightmare ended for some, more than 115 hrs., later-after some of the crazed seamen had killed each other, and othhad dived suicidally into the cooling blue depths, heading for some "magic island" they saw in

No one beyond the oil-streaked circle of men and debris in the sea knew what had happened to the unescorted cruiser-until a Peleliu search plane led the way to the rescue of the 314 survivors five days later.

Survivors said nearly 700 men had gone down with the ship. Hundreds more plunged into the sea without life preservers or rafts, so that death quickly began to pick them off. Ten officers and 305 enlisted men lived through the torture.

Capt. Charles Butler McVay third, Washington, D. C., told much of the story of the tragedy, in a calm, undramatic voice. A raft saved him. And Lt. Cmdr. Lewis L. Haynes senior dector (wife three sons Conn.) described the Fairfield.

plight cf. the swimmers. Clad in his pajama top, McVay ran to the chart house and told the navigator, Cmdr. John Hopkins Janney Baltimore, Md.-now listed as missing: "For God's sake make were the two big port screws. I said we have been torpedoed. Our posi-

Copies of Extra Are Available

Additional copies of the historical Extra which The Pampa Daily News published last night early are available at the News office. Many persons are calling for these editions for souvenirs. They are available at five cents each. mander in Japan

those on the white plane.

late Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar

From Okinawa it was announced pair of bomb carrying Japanese Gray county enthralled over the

It came too late to halt some Accepting command of the Allied See SURRENDER, Page 8

Rodeo Planning Spurred Onward By U. S. Victory

With the Japanese surrender announcement, immediate plans were completed for a grand Top o' Texas victory rodeo and horse show. Fampa, already festive with redeo decorations, will be even more decorative according to rodeo officials. All merchants are urged to display an American flag along with other flags an bunting. Officials ask that the flag be displayed during the three-day rodeo This morning, rodeo officials were Lions Will Not Have optimistic in regard to the rode

been sold, and weather permitting, this will hit an all-time high for rodeos in this section. Regardless of the double holiday will be adapted to the time. Every this week, employees of the local business concern is asked to enter weather bureau are working 24 a float in the parade according to row for the club.

ager, the bureau has workers on the committee. Pampa army air field is cooperat- First Methodist church next Thursjob every hour of every day in the This morning the first general band which is to be mounted on a rainfali over Pampa in 34 days was six-wheel truck. Marching entries reported. The precipitation was .63

MacKENZIE WARNS US:

HE ASSERTS WE HAVE BIG

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst er task in winning their minds and on the fighting fronts:

hearts to ways of peace and cooperation with their neighbors. The bloody-handed Jap militar- x x x We have lost, but this is ists are taking it hard and with temporary." foreboding bitterness.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Premier Baron Suzuki declared will create another world war, un- day, High in in a broadcast: "This day has be- less the Allies find a way of recome the day that never, never moving it from the heart of Japan. will be forgotten by the Japanese It will be a titanic job, for apart people." Then a little later the See MACKENZIE. Page 8

Domei news agency announced that Suzuki and his cabinet had resign-Allied arms have conquered Ja- ed. At the same time Kusuo Oya, pan physically, but dispatches from chief of the overseas bureau of the Tokyo make it only too clear that Japan broadcasting corporation, he have before us an even great- declared in a broadcast to troops

"We have bowed to the material and scientific

There we have the ferment which of the state. See MACKENZIE, Page 8

Nip Envoy Flying To Gen. M'Arthur By the Associated Press

GUAM, Aug. 15-(AP)-Japan's surrender envoy, using the code word "Bataan" to communicate with American forces, will arrive at le Shima, General MacArthur announc-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(AP)-

CPA today announced immediate

gasoline, canned fruits and vege-

Price Administrator Chester

Bowles said that meats, fats and

oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires

will stay on the ration list "un-

til military cutbacks and increas-

ed production brings civilian sup-

plies more nearly in balance with

There are 6,500 car owners in

Numerous tractors and other farm

hicles are being used in this coun-

ty, according to the local board's

'Nobody is any happier than we

The OPA chief said "right now it's

See RATIONING, Page 8

Luncheon Tomorrow

made this morning by D. L. Parker,

president of the local Lions' club,

there will not be a luncheon tomor-

The regular noon meeting will be held in the basement of the

civilian demand."

tables, fuel oil and oil stoves.

The envoy will fly in a whitened plane marked with green crosses. His mission will be to learn the Allied surrender terms, added MacArthur, newly appointed Allied supreme com-

Accompanied by competent army, navy and air force ad-Accompanied by competent visers and fortified with credentials enabling him to rep- Owners Number resent Emperor Hirohito the surrender envoy will land on About 6,500 tiny le Shima, off Okinawa, where Ernie Pyle met death. The field will be marked terminaton of the rationing of

with green crosses, similar to From the island won by the

Buckner's Tenth army, the envoy will proceed to Manila in an American plane where he will confer with General Mac-

Kamikaze suicide planes crashed announcement made this morning into Ihya island, 30 miles north of "that gasoline rationing would be Ckinawa, injuring at least two American garrison troops in a futile local office of price administration, raid which left Okinawa fuming said in a statement that in addition to the car owners, there would be

Despite the preparations for the countless others in Gray county afarrival of the surrender envoy two fected by this announcement. of America's greatest military leaders sounded words of caution as they implements are in operation, and prepared to put the "cease fire" or- approximately 1,000 commercial .ve-

previously-launched air operations, records. McKernan said at the last record made, there were 22,000 persons registered in this county for food rationing books.

in OPA," Bowles said, "that as far as gasoline is concerned, the day is finally here when we can drive our cars wherever we please, when we please and as much as we please." impossible" to estimate when other

commodities can be removed from rationing. He added: "It certainly can't come too soon as far as we are concerned. You can be sure that the other items will go off the list the minute we hear that supplies are anywhere near big enough to go around.' Bowles said that while immediate

The parade which starts at five will be adapted to the time. Every hours daily. According to th man-Bill Fraser, chairman of the parade

and horse show as all box seats have

ing with rodeo officials, offering its day.

See RODEO, Page 8

THE WEATHER



OKLAHOMA: Partly clor

Five-One Garage, 600 S.

Origin of Flash **Remains Mystery**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15,—(P)— Origin of the United Press false "flash" Sunday night reporting Japanese acceptance of Allied surrender terms still was a mystery yesterday.

The "flash," picked up by radio stations and broadcast throughout the United States and Canada, has been disavowed by officials of the

Kent Cooper, executive director Laroche, vice chairman of the several months ago. apprehended.

"there is a law against the tampering with wires in interstate commerce and I hope the federal communications commission and the federal bureau of investigation will undertake their investigations and that they will be successful."

Meanwhile, Earl Johnson, UP vice president and general news man-

He said he believed that "someperson, Johnson added, possibly was feed store. "a drunk, a crank or was involved in a malicious plan."

by Hugh Baille, UP president, for \$2,000 limit. Is this true? apprehension of the person who sent the false "flash."

Cooper said he hoped "the board to exceed \$2,000. the reward offered by the United Press associations for the apprehension and conviction of anyone

In a telegram to the UP president, Laroche said his network to veterans themselves. would "be pleased to contribute a substantial amount to the reward Three Wheeler Men offered" by the United Press

Job for Every Man Who Faces Layoff

DALLAS, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-James H. Bond, regional war manpower commission director, said here Monday there would be a job in the southwest for every one of the 350,000 war workers who face a possible layoff after V-J Day.

"Not one business in Dallas or any other Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico town has all the manpower Mexico town has all the manpower transfer of the meds to operate efficiently," Bond ver, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Pierce and Dwayne D. Williams.

Although he said probably 90 per Faculty Member of cent of all war production might be cut off within 24 hours after Loyola Dies in Sleep V-J Day, WMC offices in the region have been directed by the regional chief to keep in constant conbor to the United States employment service.

Up to 1910, the total appropriations for all government purposes never had reached a billion dollars a year-and we had a gretty good government.-Butte, Mont., Post.

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Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-Here are some questions on GI loans:

Q. A friend of mine has a hardware store and along with it he has an ice plant. He is willing to sell me the ice plant part of his business and we would both operate as sort of partners. I am wondering whether I can get a loan guaranteed to buy a business that is already going and be a partner with a non-veteran? I was honof the Associated Press, and Chester orably discharged from the army

American Broadcasting Co., have A. With all the other qualificaexpressed hope that the person who tions met there is no reason why sent. the erroneous message will be you can't buy into an already going business. The law provides Cooper said in a statement that that the funds must be used in "pursuing a gainful occupation."

Q. I have just gotten out of the navy. I own a farm and it is affording me a good living although it became a little run down while I was in service. I have a chance to start a feed store and want to know if I can get a loan guaranteed to finance it?

A. There is no reason why you ager, said the investgiation had can't, provided you meet all the narrowed to "three spots in the qualifications. However, you will personally have to take an active part in the feed store. You can't one slipped into some uncovered devote all your time to the farm spot" and sent the message. The and have someone else run the

Q. I understand that under certain circumstances you can get a A \$5,000 reward has been offered loan guaranteed which exceeds the

A. No. There are no circum stances which permit the guarantee Q. My husband was killed in

of directors of the Associated Press will add an appropriate amount to Germany last winter. I have a chance to start a beauty parlor with a man who just got out of the WAVES. She can get a loan guaranteed and I am wonwho is guilty of the incident of dering whether I can get a loan fraud as reported by that news guaranteed too, being the widow of a veteran?

A. No. This privilege is limited

Accepted for Army

Special to The NEWS:
SHAMROCK, Aug. 15 — The
Wheeler county draft board this
It's the

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—(P)-Father Robert M. Brooks, 67, chairday in his sleep.

and has been known as a scholar of note throughout his education ca-

Father Brooks had been connected with the Loyola faculty since 1932. Prior to that time he served as principal of Jesuit high school at Galveston in 1921-22.

General Decorated At Dallas Ceremony

DALLAS, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The Disinguished Service Medal has been warded to Brig Gen. E. H. Marks, southwestern division army engineer, who was cited for his service nals. while commandant of Fort Belvoir Va. May, 1941—June 1944.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the Eighth service command, presented the award esterday in a brief ceremony in Gen. Walker's office.

Gen. Marks, a veteran of 35 years service, now stationed at Dallas, supervised training of officer candidates and engineer officers in the Inside 1-18—Three Youths Killed

Dogs Help Vets Regain Health



Photo by Pawling AAF CH

DOGS have been used so success- gift and is taught how to train, feed 325 more canine companions. ideas is presented with a dog as a lover and enjoy.

fully in therapy work with vet- and care for his pet. The result is erans at the Army Air Forces Con- a new and reviving interest for the valescent Hospital at Pawling, N. Y., veteran. One, whom the doctors that recently a call was issued for thought would need 10 months to 25 more canine companions.

Each veteran who consents to the

Man's Best Friend May Be His Dog, **But Women Are Buying More Dogs**

mistress who more often than the changed often these days. master takes the dog to be clipped for hot weather; to the shop for a

'sit," "lie down," "come" and "stay"

man of the department of classi- Mo., after a more than 5,000-mile Indian. tact with all war contractors and cal languages at Loyola university jaunt by airplane, ocean vessel and urge them to direct all released la- of the south here, died early Mon- train. Lassie, the United Press re-Father Brooks was born Sept. 12, I. Wally Konantz, After finding her to his size. A Great Dane, for in-1877, at Galveston, Texas. He was in a pet shop in London, Konantz stance, can be sustained by a smaller a member of the classical associa- kept Lassie with him during his volume by weight of food than sevtion of the Middle West and south service overseas and was determin- eral breeds of smaller proportions "knock-cut" pills which put Lassie to sleep for 18 hours. Konantz stuffed her into a duffel bag, lugged her aboard the transport ship at an English port, past the inspection of gimlet-eved MP's and managed to get her all the way to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. From there a civilian train ride to St. Louis was noth-

> Repeated sneezing and head shaking and ear digging are danger sig-Frequently such behavior means the dog is beset by those vicious pests, the tick or the foxtail. Quick attention is required to spare your pet from misery and illness.

Summer brings added responsi-common hilities for the dog owner. Feeding No. 14. always requires more thought and this year, with Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard really bare, the problem is even more complex. Until quality canned dog food becomes available again, the careful pet owner has to do a lot of shopping around to find the proper substi-

Dog may be man's best friend, but tute. Poor diet is especially damagness to be is most likely to be woman's ing to a dog in hot weather. Another thing the considerate pet owner remembers is that during hot weather the drinking pan must be semptied, washed and refilled more often to be kept fresh and clean. And if your dog uses bedding in his the should be Tidewater A Oil that approximately 80 per cent of And if your dog uses bedding in his Tex the customers are women. It's the kennel or box, this should be Tike

The old saying, "Cold nose, heal- West Un A Woolworth (FW) 10 new collar or leash; to the vet's if thy dog-hot nose, sick dog," is another fallacy about dogs that still

he will be a well mannered lady or od used to locate old Indian burial lings 9.00-10.25; medium and good sho gentleman. The commands "heel," grounds and village sites. The meth"sit." "lie down" "come" and "stay" od proved sensitive enough to deare sufficient for general obedience, tect the phosphorus that remained in the soil where some dog had Lassie has come home, to Lamar, buried a bone in the days of the

The amount of food by weight a perts, is a Scottie pup and pet of G. dog needs is not necessarily in ratio ed to bring her home with him, not- Casual observers of Great Danes withstanding quarantine restrictions find it difficult to believe, but it's and red tape. With the aid of some pretty easy to overfeed them, especially if fed table scraps.

Wheeler County to Consolidate Schools

pecial to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Aug. 15.—Four of Wheeler county's common school districts will become consolidated as result of an election held in the ommunities.

By the overwhelming majority of 103 to 21, residents of Rock, Center, Davis and Kelton common school districts voted to consolidate their schools and become the Kelton common consolidated school district

The consolidation will give Wheelcounty its first such school sys-

Within a short time residents of he district will vote a maintenance and bond assumption tax as a final step in the consolidation.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(P)—Rails and steels receovered part of recent losses in today's stock market while other favorates advanced selectively in quiet dealings.

Both war and peace-rated shares showed rises of fractions to more than a point near the final hour. Only a handfall of minus signs were in evidence. Volume 13.75.

Sheep 4,000; spring lambs saw, uneven, generally steady to 25 lower; ewes steady to 25 higher; good and choice truck in spring lambs do shippers largely 14.00; few 14.25; early sales to packers 13.50; good to choice slaughter ewes 6.75-7.00. Advancing most of the session were J. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. kubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Geoing, General Electric, Du Pont, Johns-danville, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & thio, International Telephone and Radio

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were selectively higher. The market ended irregular.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher here today. Sales 477. Low middling 18.55, middling 22.30, good middling 22.70, receipts 431, stock 201,634.

By The Associated Press 179½ 19¾ 32 87⅓ 7¾ 77½ 21½ 112 179% 19% 32% 87% 77% 21% 112 Am Wool
Anaconda Cop
ATCH T&SF Chrysler Cont Motors Cont Oil Del 30 % 6 Dec 1.63\%-1.63 1.63\% 1.63 1.63\%-May __1.61\%-\% 1.62 1.61\% 1.65\%-July __1.62\%_2 1.63\% 1.62 1.63\% 37¼ 44½ 4½ 67¾ 59¾ 24¾ 52¼) 14¼ 85⅓ Gen Elec Gen G&EL A Gen Mot Goodrich (BF) 67% 6734
5994
5294
CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(P)—Wheat: No. 2
hard, 1.6614; No. 2 mixed, 1.65-1.6514; No. 2
mixed tough, 1.63½-1.6614
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.181½.
Corn: No. 1 mixed, 60-60½; No. 1
mixed heavy, 61; No. 1 mixed extra heavy, 61-6114; No. 1 white heavy, 612-62½;
No. 1 white extra heavy, 612-62½;
No. 1 white strapped white, 58½; No. 1 special red extra heavy, 62.
Barley, nominal; malting, 1.24-1.39½; feed, 1.08-1.18. Sale, sample grade barley, 1.05 heating. Gulf Oil 85 % 21 % 25 % 36 % 62 17 % 10 ¼ 17 7 ¼ 19 ¼ 6 % 118 ½ 17 % M K T Montgom Ward Natl Gypsum No Am Av Ohio Oil NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 14—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price fixing and short covering. The marlast ket closed very steady 50 to 65 cents a Penney (JC) 13
Penney (JC) 20
Plymouth Oil 15
Pure Oil 81
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Wheeler county draft board this week announced the names of three men who were accepted for induction at the induction center at Oklahoma City on August 1, and five others who passed their physical examination there August 2.

Those who began their military training August 1, were Samuel M. Dixon, Joe Follis and Darrell L. Miller.

The selectees who passed their physical tests the following day were Horace E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Fonner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Craig, Clarence E. Conner, Glynn D. Carter, Charley L. Cr FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CPFY, Aug. 14—(P)—(USDA Cattle 10,100; calves salable and total

Three Youths Killed; Murder Charge Filed

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 15.-(A)-Sheriff P. R. Erwin of Living ston parish said Monday that the father of one of three youths killed early Sunday near Holden in fall from a truck had filed charge of murder against the driver and two passengers in the truck. The sheriff said funeral service would be held tomorrow for all three of the dead youths, listed as Hulion Courtney, 18, of Holden, and L. D. Starkey, 18, (CQ) and Hillary Ar-

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ceneaux, 23, both of Albany.

striped pajama pants and started for work whistling merrily. Informed of his attire by-Annell Hesterman, he blushed and hurried

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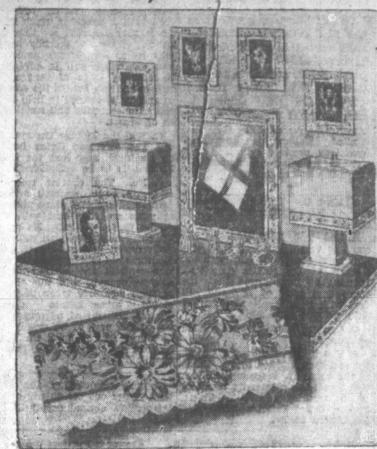
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quilts, 50 luncheon cloths; 56 pieces

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Summary Home Demonstration Club Work for First Six Months Is Given

By MILLICENT SCHAUB Gray County Home Demonstration Agent

At the present time there are seven Home Demonstration clubs in Gray county, with an enrollment of approximately one hundred and four club women. The seven clubs are Bell, with Mrs. Ernest McKnight president; Coltexo, with Mrs. B. D. Vaughan, president; Hopkins, E. Melton, president; Merten, Mrs. T. G. Groves, president; Wayside, Mrs. Harold Osborn, president; Worthwhile, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, president, and Victory with Mrs. W. M. Brannon, president.

The regular Gray County Home Demonstration council which meets once a month, is composed of three members from each club, making a total of 21 members. This council serves as an advisory committee for the clubs throughout the county. Mrs. W. E. Melton is president and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, treasurer.

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Woodward, Okla.

were presented.

Two new projects started this year in club work have been completed. Plans were made to entertain the boys in the Pampa army air field hospital seven times this year. Last Tuesday night concluded this project after entertaining approximately three hundred boys. Homemade ice cream, cakes, pies, and candy were served and a thirtyminute program was planned for each entertainment. Mrs. T. C. Watt

was the chairman of this project. The clubs have had a total of 84 meetings this year, and 42 socials. The council has entertained the county club members three times. One with a Christmas par ty, (2) a Washington birthday tea and (3) club overnight camp at

Lake McClellan. The second new project completed was a recreational camp which program was presented by Miss was held for all club women at Lake McClellan July 26 and 27. There were 39 club women who attended. Registration began at 4 p. m. Thursday, July 26 with Mesdames Harold Osborn, J. C. Steward and

Vern Savage, as hostesses. The recreation committee composed of Mrs. V. Smith and Day for the 4-H club girls on March U. S. INVESTIGATION Mrs. S. E. Waters. Mrs. O. G. Smith led the singing. Mrs. W. E. Melton was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Helen Swift, state sociologist

and specialist from Texas A. and this year. Each one is canning all call a special grand jury in Sep-M. college, and Miss Doris Leggett, the food she can for this winter's tember for a probe into the affairs district agent, were special guests food supply and speakers on the program.

Prizes were awarded to the clubs information on canning. Bulletins with the best game, stunt and demonstration. Also to the club with have been distributed throughout the largest percentage of attendthe county to instruct the homeance. Bell club won first place makers on correct procedures of with its game, and stunt. Victory food preservation. club won first place on attendance

and demonstration. A candle lighting ceremony was approximately 200 pillow slips, 21

presented before retiring, which was very impressive Another outstanding project for 40 kitchens have been made more this year was the purchasing of a convenient; 14 food storages have truck load of pineapple by a special been added; 50 outside buildings marketing committee for pineapple. have been improved; 1,176 shrubs This committee was composed of and perennials have been planted eight members of the Gray County for home beautification. The club Home Demonstration clubs. The members have prepared 28,111 meals pineapple was delivered by refriger- for this six months' period, using ator truck. There were two hun- the basic seven and Texas food dred and three families in Gray standard as a model. Ninety fruit county who benefited by this pur- trees, 4,950 small fruit, and 250 fruit chase. Sixteen communities were seeds have been planted to give addrepresented. Seventy-nine families ed fruit production to the county. were home demonstration club fam-One hundred-twenty-four close to \$100,000 worth of defense families were non-club members. bonds, 240 hours of work have been A total of \$291.60 was saved in given to Red Cross by club memmoney from the purhase, and the bers, 840 hours to USO work, and finest result was the canning of 3, 420 neighbors have been helped in 645 pints of pineapple and 729 pints time of need. of juice from this load of pineapples. This was an actual saving of tables, 320 pints preserves, 2,036

225,990 blue ration points for Gray pints of fruit, 320 pints fruit cake. The marketing committee of the Gray county council has also pur- have been cured and stored, 1,000 chased three dozen corn cutters. which are selling at \$1.00 each. soap have been made and 5,000 These cutters will cut the corn from pounds of beef have been put in

the cob, whole kernel or cream freezer lockers. Over 10,000 gallons Another things clubs have done pounds of butter fat has been used this year that has been a wonder and 3,000 pounds of cream sold. ful help to Gray county is to keep 25,000 dozen eggs have been sold. our tin can sealer up in Miss The women have used 620 new re-Schaub's office to seal cans for boys cipes this year. in service. "Please, Mother, send some more," Gray county boys over- dresses have been made for the woseas are saying about the delicious home canned food they've been get-Cakes, candy, cookies, cheese, dried fruits, nuts, pop corn, pickles, olives, meat, chile, nut breads and Boston brown bread-over three thosand cans-have been sent overseas by Gray county women to their l

SOCIETY

Couts-Tabor Nuptial Vows Exchanged With Double Ring Ceremony in Home

Miss Gwendolyne Couts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Couts of the Hopkins community, and Alvis Tabor were married Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12, in the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. W. B. Franklin,

The double ring ceremony was performed with Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The vows were exchanged under an arch of green fern with baskets of goldenglow on either side.

Preceding the ceremony, Thelma and Velma Davis sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. R. I. Davis, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Davis also played the traditional wedding music. Attending the bride was Miss Berdell Nelson of Crowell who was attired in a blue tailored dress with white hat. She wore a gardenia

Levine's Hour.

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5-30—House of Mystery—MBS.
5-45—10-24 Time.
6-90—Fulton Lewis Jr., News—MBS.
6-15—To Be Announced—MBS.
6-30—Music with Levine's.
7-90—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7-11. News.—MBS.

10:30 Goodnight. THURSDAY

8:00-Frazier Hunt, News-MBS

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8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Deacon Moore.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
9:30—Menry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
9:30MFun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—From Levine's to You.
11:00—William Lang. News.—MBS.

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12:45-John J. Anthony-MBS

1:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS, 1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS, 1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS, 2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS, 2:15—From Levine's To You. 2:30—The Smoothies—MBS, 2:45—Here's Your Pampa, 3:00—Songs For You—MBS, 3:16—Johnson Family, 8:30—Summertime Melodies—MBS, 4:00—Here's How With Pete Howe 4:15—Superman,—MBS, 4:30—The Publisher Sneeks

:00-Cedric Foster.

Irless O'Dell of Lubbock served the bridegroom as best man,

The bride chose for her wedding a tailored dress of white eyelet lin-en with a white and black hat, and her corsage was of purple orchids. She also observed the custom of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue."

Mrs. Couts, mother of the bride wore an afternoon dress of rust with corsage of Talisman roses. A reception was held immediate

following the ceremony. assisted by the bridegroom, cut the two-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Punch and cake were served to the guests, with Mrs. C. A. Holmes presiding at the punch bowl. Patricia Franklin was seated at

he guest register. Mrs. Tabor is a graduate of Pamoa high school and attended West Texas State college, Canyon, where she received a B. A. degree. She was member of Kappi Omicron Phi. She has been a home demonstra-tion agent for the past two years, serving at Paducah and Quanah.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tabor of Portales, N. M., holds a B. A. degree from Texas Tech. Lubbock. He has taught agriculture at Paducah for the past short course at Texas Tech where he is also teaching.

They will leave Aug. 17 for a wedding trip through New Mexico and Colorado. After Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Tabor the project by teaching people how will be at home in Panhandle where

he will teach vocational agriculture, food arrives in good condition, the Guests included Leon Tabor, Por-tales, brother of the bridegroom;

Mrs. Roland Dauer, Bell club, has ompleted a demonstration on celdaughter, Madeline, Lubbock; Mrs. lar storage for the rural home. She Allena Elder, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Couts, parents of the bride, has a new cellar and smoke house and her brother, Eddy Couts, of the Hopkins community; Mr. and nd Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Wayside club Mrs. R. I. Davis of the Grandview community; Velma, Thelma and Clara Davis, the attendants, and Mr. Velma, Thelma and have completed a demonstration on yard improvement. They are coand Mrs. Franklin and daughters, operators with the Great Southern

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Seventeen of our club members Ruth Class Social in White Deer on March 26. This Has Been Postponed

The cake and ice cream social which was scheduled to be held by members of the Ruth class of the from Texas A. and M. At this First Baptist church, Friday eveto go back to their communities and ning in the City park has been postponed. Further announcement will be made at a later date.

The Home Demonstration council sponsored an Achievement Award

Each club member has given out der Clyde Eastus' administration.

DALLAS, Aug. 15 .- (P)-U. 10. Fifteen medals and awards District Attorney Robert Young Every Home Demonstration club said he planned Tuesday to ask members has some type of garden Federal Judge T. W. Davidson to of the district attorney's office un-

and assisted in passing on correct men and 21 coats, 130 infant garments and 1,020 children's garments have been constructed; 200 garments have been renovated and 84 hats and purses have been made. Two hundred aprons have also been completed.

In the percentage summary, 90 per cent of members reported canning, drying, storing and exchanging foods for winter use, 90 per cent of members using basic seven; 90 per cent of members using latest methods of cooking, and 50 per cent of members planted at least 4 small Eighty-five per cent have im-

proved homes and yards; 90 per cent of members have served on Home Demonstration club programs; 90 per cent are helping young folk in community; 25 per cent of members have helped nonclub members to get educational materials needed to help with their homemaking problems, and 100 per cent of the members keep self informed on current problems in the "This sounds as if your Home Dem-

nstration club members are really getting the job done, doesn't it? We first 6 months of 1945 and know the next six month's report will bring this report skyrocking. the last six months of the are the months when the members really turn off." Miss Millicent Schaub, stated.

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ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

weather eye on their chin line, knowing that the best cure for a dreaded slump is prevention The ripe old age of 20 is not too arly to begin preventive measures creaming massaging and strap ping up your still partly tilted chin. If a chin already shows signs of slipping, there is all the more reason for using these combative methods.

Cream to use? A night cream, assaged on with deep-digging thumbs, while the rest of your ands are clasped over jowls in a firm pulling-up grip. The technique and forth underneath the

For the strapping-to be worn Reynolds, for bracing a chin while you knit, Hampton, Bill Money, Herman sew, read and, if you will, while Whatley, you sleep - take cotton, soak in Zachry, Denver Allen, S. O. Dunchilled witch hazel, and cradle the ham, John Lane, E. J. Zmotony, Arsaturated pad in a ribbon band, thur Teed, Bert Fern, Willie Bai-Lodge the pad under your chin and nes, Homer Anderson, Don Eger tie the ribbon snugly at the top of ton, Floyd Crow and A. E. Pollock.

Pampa Visitor Is Honored at Party

A group of local girls entertain querque, N. M., last night with a slumber party in the home of Misses Wanda and Gloria Jay.

Joan Hawkins, Colleen Chisholm Miss Grantham and the hostesses que this morning

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Engagement, Approaching Marriage | Jelly Bath Will Of Miss Willadean Ellis Told at Tea

Miss Willadean Ellis to Harold Deane Cradduck, SKV 2/C, was made yesterday afternoon at a tea which was given in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 615 N. Somerville.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Owen Johnson, Bus Benton, Rupert Orr, Robert Hogan, Delbert Crowley, Lloyd Zmotony and John Mackie.

In the receiving line were Miss Ellis, her mother, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, mother of Storekeeper Cradduck. The entertaining rooms were decorated in summer flowers, and the

lace covered refreshment table was centered with a floral arrange ment of white gladioli flanked on either side with candles 'The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out i decorations and in refreshments. Returned Soldier The announcement eards bearing

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winton, 1003

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T.

mother of the honoree: Mr. and

Mr and Mrs Alton Moore and son

Chris; Mrs. E. S. Carroll and son

Chris; Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mrs. L

W. Sanders, Pfc. and Mrs. Robert

Several visitors called during the

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet with Edwins

THURSDAY

p.m. for covered dish luncheon.

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m.

Eastern Star win dasonic Hall.
Victory Home Demonstration club will meet in City park at 2:30 p.m.
Las Cresus club will meet with Barbara Carruth for slumber party.

MONDAY

Carrillary will meet

American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. E. McNutt for a lawn party. TUESDAY

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the message, "Dean and Harold Is Complimented August 19," were placed on the refreshment plates. In Winton Home Mrs. Robert Hogan cousin of the honoree, was seated at the guest register. Mrs. Delbert Crowley served the cake, and Mrs. Lloyd Zmo-E. Scott, entertained recently with tony presided at the punch bowl.

E. C. Barrett, O. W.

Calvin Whatley,

Misses Clara Brown, Elva Jean

Anderson, Betty Juyne Evans, Mary

Frances Yeager, Wilsie Blakney, Eu-

genia Phelps, Inez French, Gladene Farmer, Anita Andrews, Carolyn

Carver and Clo Ann and Danny Joe

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—(A)—Charles

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Guests registering were Mesdames a dinner honoring their son-in-law, Guests registering were Mesdames a dinner honoring their son-in-law, to dry. When you step backguife Jordan, E. L. Anderson, D. B. Pfc. Robert B. Trostle, who returned them, see if feet aren't som Jameson, A. L. Prigmore, William J. home a short time ago from com-Morris, Wilson Hatcher, Park bat service in the European theater, hibit Brown, Frank H. Yealy, J. B. Oswalt, . H. Adair, G. I. Harkrader, Victor E. Trostle, of Shamrock, father and Miles, M. M. Ely, Harvey Downs, John McFall, Chester Waller, G. H. Mrs. H. L. Willingham, McLean; Brown, V. L. Hobbs, Don Saulsbury, W. S. Fannon, L. A. Hanks, J. Loyd Bennett, W. B. Henry. Mesdames J. A. Meek, Joe Win-

cent, R. D. Morris, Perry Gaut, L. B. Trostle and the host and hostess. H. Anderson, John Hessey, John Evans, W. F. Yeager, C. B. Ausmus, afternoon, W. R. Ewing, A. C. Cox, Ross Byars, of massaging is to work thumbs Tucker, Virgil Mott, Douglas Carver, W. M. McWright, F. E. Bivins, chin, pressing flesh firmly from C. V. Timmens, E. A. Baldwin, R. T. chin-point to ear lobes. Huffhines, I. T. Goodnight, Burton

7:00—Sizing Up the News.-hBS.
7:15—Now It Can Be Told—MES.
7:30—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heater, News.-MBS.
8:16—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:60—Levine's Tune Time.
9:30—Air Force Day—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Earl Roths Orch.—MBS.
10:16—Goodnight.

DALLAS BUSINESSMAN DIES Miss Camille Grantham of Albuager of Butler Brothers, died Tues-Refreshments were served at late day at his home. He had been in nours to the following girls: Misses ill health for the past year. Winnie Cox, Beverly Chandler,

Dorothy Johnson, Joanne Coonrod, Anna Louis Alford, Anna Barnett, Miss Grantham, who has been a ruest of her grandparents. Mr and Mrs. D. C. Houk, 1320 Charles, returned to her home in Albuquer-

have eyes with round pupils



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PAAF Woman's club will meet in officers' mess at 1:30 for luncheon.
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UTLAWING ATOMIC WAR

When peace is restored the United States government hould and doubtless will lead the way in renouncing and outwing the use of atomic-energy explosives in any future war. The atomic bomb is not a means of warfare that we would ave used except in the last extremity of necessity. It came fter Japan had refused a peace offer that was just, honorable nd, in view of the Japs' barbarous conduct of this war, ex-

emely magnanimous. This government need feel no shame for having used it. If ne must choose, certainly an instantaneous death by atomic ombing is more humane than the brutality of the Bataan leath March, or the slow death by torture starvation and disase of thousands of Allied soldiers and civilians.

In view of his past record, the enemy's shocked protests are particularly bad taste. YYet protests have come not only rom Japan, but even from this country and especially from naland.

The providential circumstances which prevented Germany's evelopment of the atomic bomb before her defeat has given his country not only the first possession of this weapon, but lso the first responsibility for its future. And while the world, nowing the Japanese record, has no cause to censure our use f this weapon, it does have the right to expect us to take the nitiative in banning it as an instrument of war.

In this connection, the analogous case of poison gas might e noted. The nations of the world outlawed its use after Vorld War I. Yet they did not abandon research into its urther possibilities, or development of defenses against it. Chinese sources claim that the Japs have employed ags in

his war. But if they have, it has not been a general practice, nd there is no record of its use against Americans. The Gerians did not use gas, although they, like the Japs, would have nad no moral scruples against it.

All the belligerents had poison gas ready to use if the others started it. The evident reason why it was not added to the orrors of this war was that the Axis nations knew the Allies could beat them at the same game.

Such a procedure might guide the United States in dealing ith the atomic bomb. Let us outlaw it. But let us not be so polish as to abandon its research and development. No one eed fear that we shall ever start an aggressive war. But until peace is secure and disarmament feasible, we should mainain our advantag in atomic warfare until every potential warord would know that, however deadly a weapon he might deelop, the United States would have an even deadlier one in

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

he Pot Calls the Kettle Black Maurice R. Franks, National iness Agent of the Railroad ard-masters of North America, vrites a semimonthly column for wspapers. It is bought by one the papers running this column. persists in denouncing the shop unions. Mr. Franks ould leave the impression that unions which he heads and hich do not have what he calls closed shop contract are desirable ns. In this case the pot is callog the kettle black.

If Mr. Franks does not know law as many closed shops contracts as there are positions, then he is rossly ill-informed. Yet he enjoys eaving the impression that the railroad unions are good unions hat are not monopolistic and thus He prattles about the right to

work, but the seniority established for railroad workers by federal aw and which other unions try to obtain by contract, prevents the new-comer from having the right o compete with the senior members in the union. This makes a nost iron-clad closed shop.

He also talks about the closed hop unions giving their leaders the position of dictators, but those who have seniority positions in a inion, even though it is not what s commonly known as a closed shop, have also the position of dictator. They need not compete. The senior workers have rights that new-comers do not have.

Mr. Franks says that the closed op is beneficial only to labor eeders. Any union that has senority is temporarily beneficial to "ln's"-to the seniors. They treat the new-comers as serfs. Yet e professes to believe that the railroad unions are good for all vorkers. He proclaims that the closed

shop union "eliminates the employers' natural prerogatives of employing competent and discharging incompetent, unworthy and unneeded workers." He would leave the impression that the Rail Unions do not do the same thing. But the railroad unions by senlority do exactly the same thing that he protests against where all workers have to belong to the union. What difference does it make whether a union lets a man join if seniority prevents him from getting a good job or advancing as rapidly as his ability merits? He says that unions will never nucceed until "all entry barriers are torn down." But he still inists upon the barriers of seniority and minimum wages. If he does not insist on them, it is only because the federal law establishes hem in the railroad union so that the rail unions do not have to

He says that "when unions operate respectfully and responsibly, there will be no dearth of good men and women willing to give their all to promulgate this worthy movement." But Mr. Franks reuses to answer the question where there is a single, solitary union in the United States that does not nsist on seniority and minimum wages. And to insist on seniority and minimum wages is to deny the mpetitive or American system. It is to refuse to "operate respect-

fully and responsibly." Mr. Franks likes to make statenents for the newspapers to publish but he will not answer quesions. Anybody can prove a case if contradictions, absurdities and intruths cannot be pointed out. The columns of this paper are most home island.

swer questions: they are not open for him to propagandize union practices about which he will not answer questions. Here is a question that we have repeatedly asked him and which he refuses to answer. The question is.

"If employes are not selected on the rule of competition (the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid), are they to selected on, a non-competitive rule? By lot? By seniority? By the worker's need? By rotation? By orce or intimidation? Otherwise, by what measurable, impersona'. eternal rule are they to be se-This is a question that neither

Mr. Franks nor any other union ate will answer. They cannot answer it because they are attempting to serve two masters, force and freedom. When they attempt to answer it they contradict themselves and still further reduce the workday- ing street. thus convict themselves of either ignorance or hypocrisy. The columns are open for Mr.

Franks or anyone else to answer this question.

The Nation's Press

CONGRESS ABDICATES (Chicago Daily Tribune)

in understanding of economic everyday usage. forces and processes. Its price controls were holding down production and thereby giving every encouragement to the black market-Proposals intended to restrict its scope were enthusiastically adopted in the house and some others less enthusiastically in the senate.

But when the pressure was applied, in the closing hours of the fiscal year, OPA survived and practically all of its powers were renewed.

Once again, congress has abdicated in favor of the burocracy OPA has been given a new license to stumble and blunder. Congress men will continue to hear from their constituents about the absurdities and the petty tyrannies committed by the agency. Business men will be able to prove that OPA regulations are preventing the speedy conversion of industry to civilian production, Labor spokesmen will be able to prove that the regulations are responsible for much needless unemployment, Consumers will protest against avoidable shortages of needed goods. No doubt congressmen will repeat these accusations on the floor, express indignation and introduce denunciatory resolutions. Investigations will be demanded.

And that's all that will happen. Congress will scold and complain and attempt to persuade the people that the fault lies elsewhere to keep. out everybody will know or should know that the blame rests upon

congress itself. The plain fact is that the legislative branch once again has humbled itself before an utterly domi- ed men or about to lose their jobs nant executive branch. The rule through changes. of this nation by burocrats connew face in the White House. .

Hokkaido is Japan's northern-



Peace Feeler



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

he making and testing of the world- atom yet awhile! shaking bomb.

Not until about 1965. although time; drive our trains, ships and 1941. planes; cure the deaf and the blind through its therapeutic application.

scientific research and development and a key figure in the development far future. Incidentally, Dr. Bush whole global war. and his co-workers, who were assembled here by F. D. R. to mobilibe our scientific resources for lethal awakening the late President's inter-

est in this revolutionary weapon. It was after they had held a secret conference with him at the White House on October .11, 1941former Prime Minister Churchill eral times. urging that the United States and Great Britain pool their best brains in a final struggle to bust the atom -and Hitler!

discoveries that have been applied several of the exiles at the White technologically, atomic energy may House, as did Churchill at 10 Downpossibly to a hundred twenty minites in the twenty-four hours. In DANGERS—For two reasons, once

-warfare. OPA has been extended for an | frail, mortal use for fairly obvious other year. The question has been economic reasons. The world's pres- the ingenuity of German scientists, some day we won't before congress for months, Both ent physical structure - homes, in- and what the Anglo-American stra- have anything houses heard testimony to show dustrial plants, transportation fa- tegists at the top level feared most, but women for that the organization was defeat- cilities on land, air and water, farms, was the possibility that an atomic firemen, and the ing the very purposes for which it etc.-would become obsolete almost bomb might land without exploding pitcher for Brookwas established. It was shown to overnight if this strange source of and that the enemy would get the lyn will be some-

> The banks, insurance companies | We entertained the same fear reand other institutions which have garding the Norden bomb sight, and inderwritten every kind of property for that reason every plane carrying vould go under.

other deterrent to general and it was captured by the enemy. prompt use of atomic engines and this kind of power becomes avail- ons-planes, tanks, artillery, machable in commercial form. History ine guns, rifle fire—it was not worth furnishes many examples.

lectric lights, the telephone and would have been atomized. the radio were beyond the reach of the ordinary purse. Only the weal-

thy could afford them until an Edison, a Ford, a Gifford and a De old summer time. At Warner Bros. SCIENCE-Twenty years at least Forest came along. It will still be Errol Flynn was truding through nay pass before the atomic power some years before the airplane or phony snow for a scene in "Never some time. nveiled over the shrine city of helicopter will become the daily Hiroshima can be controlled and means of travel for the ordinary drinking Tom and Jerry while Cary emmercialized for everyday use in man. So it will be with this mad omes and factories, according to machine which can destroy-or recientists here who participated in vitalize—mankind. Don't order that

MUFFED-Franklin Delano Roose hey advance no dogmatic forecasts velt, although he loved to divulge view of their present ignorance inside stuff for the pleasure it gave of the future possibilities of this him, carried the secret regarding Frankenstein-like miracle, will a atom-breaking with him to the nugget as large a a piece of coal grave. He was told before his death heat a house for years; operate a that the Anglo-American scientists

manufacture could have been rush- and without the aid of a voice These are only a few of the po- ed under military pressure and the double tentialities which men like Dr. Van- new bomb could have been used ONE ABOUT G. B. S. open to Mr. Franks if he will an- nevar Bush, head of the office of against the nazis if it had been necessary. The decision not to employ it in the European battle was of the atomic missile, foresee for the one of the great gambles of the

Winston Churchill (who wrote his version. But there was one speech story of the bomb weeks ago in the the actor was sure would get an unpurposes, were responsible for expectation that he would be reelected and be in office when we wiped Hiroshima off the map) knew from information gleaned from exiled German scientists and the sabctage of Norwegian experiments that almost two months before Pearl Hitler had muffed the atomic ball Harbor-that he wrote a letter to after having had it in his hand sev-

So had Mussolini. The two dictavery scientists, simply because they Was: were Jews or anti-fascist, who might have handed them the weapon of CAUTION-Like other scientific final victory. F. D. R. talked with

short, once it has been developed to we discovered that we had forethe degree envisaged by Dr. Bush stalled Der Fuehrer's experiments, and his associates, it will revolu- we made no attempt to drop the tionize living as completely as it bomb over the Reich. There was has changed-or possibly outlawed always the chance that, owing to the complicated nature of the re-Even when the atom has been leasing mechanism, a missile might the found out harnessed and made to behave, it wreak destruction on France or may deliberately be withheld from some other allied or neutral nation. Even more dangerous, knowing If that keeps up be arrogant, inefficient, lacking energy were adapted too quickly to key to its ingredients and manu- one by the name facture.

this novel device was equipped with The price factor may provide an- self-destructive apparatus in case

With Hitler on his last legs urnages and locomotives, even after through use of now obsolete weapthe risk. We reserved uranium 235 Time was when the automobile, for Hirohito. Otherwise, Hitler

Read the News Classified Advs.

• In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15. - Will Rogers, Jr., is the current candidate to play the story of his pop's ilfe. Warner Bros. own the screen rights start importing something besides to the cowboy humorist's filmbiography . . . Overheard at a wild west show while a cowboy was sharp-shooting cigarets from a cowgirl's lips: "Shoot the blond-cigarets are hard to get!" Jimmy Cagney's movie, "Blood on the Sun," s breaking all records at the Pavilion theater in London. The English like to see the Japs bite the dust, too . . . Coming up is a film transplanted it. biography of Enrico Caruso, who could toss a croon 300 yards without the aid of a mike. A voice, says George E. Pharr, without a crutch. Despite its naughty words, an An-

the Normandy invasion is due for early release under auspices of the ing all around that the words would she was even more excited. Havs office. Film censors are denyhave to be eliminated under rules of the censorship code. Lt.-Col. David Niven has been dis-

returns to Hollwood in December to star in a movie for Sam Goldwyn . . . Johnny Weissmuller did double take while squinting at the prop list for his latest jungle thriller. The list calls for "Six alligators-one must be tame.'

Marquee sign of the week: "The Hairy Ape-Up in Mabel's Room. CHRISTMAS IN FILMLAND

It always happens in the good Say Goodbye," Monty Woolley was Grant unwrapped Christmas presents in "Night and Day," and Andrea King was decorating a Christmas tree for "The Man I Love." Meanwhile, "Christmas in Connecticut" is a big hit.

Twentieth Centnury Fox will be the first on the screen with a flicker about Jap Kamikaze pilots, titled, "Before We Die." . independent outfits have filed the great plant more efficiently than is were within sight of the goal which title, "Up and Atom," with stories possible with coal, oil or water pow- he and Prime Minister Churchill, coming up on the war's greatest er; propel an automobile for its life- had set for them in October of secret weapon. . . . Linda Darnell gets her first musical role in "Cen-The fact is that research and tennial Summer." Yep, she'll sing.

> Claude Rains tells it about George Bernard Shaw.

While working in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" in England, Rains knew Shaw didn't want to change But President Roosevelt and a line of the calssic for the film wanted laugh from American audi-

Rains was supposed to say: "Am Julius Caesar or am I a wolf?" He explained to Shaw that "wolf" now meant a two-footed instead of a four-footed animal to Americans. Shaw didn't even chuckle. Two days later, Rains got a postcard fors persecuted and outlawed the from the playwright. All it said

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Conqsolidated News Features

Goodness me, I can remember when little boys all wanted to grow up to be either firemen or baseball players. But since

the atomic bomb. become scientists.

GRACIE of Gwendolyn. George says she would be an improvement.

Anyhow, I don't believe that a country full of scientists would be much fun. Husbands would spend all day looking at tiny things like atoms and molecules and when they came home, they'd be sure to notice if their wives had put on an extra ounce of weight. And if everybody was a famous scientist, just think how hard it would be on Don Ameche. He'd have a nervous breakdown trying to play them all in pictures.

Peter Edson's Column: WE'RE NOT YET PREPARED FOR PEACE

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Washington Correspondent

var finds the government less prepared for the problems of peace than it was for war in 1941. As the country faces one of the most crucial periods in its history, here's a quick look at the situation: OPA and war production board, the biggest war agencies, most closey affecting each citizen, are in the middle of a big scrap over reconvesion and what controls to drop. Other than meaningless vague

made as to how much price control Treasury, labor, agriculture and commerce departments are in the midst of major reorganizations with new top men. Most of the officials at the second level are inexperienc-

statements, no decision has been

No machinery exists to do anytinues. Congress is as timid, as thing for the millions who will imforceless, and as obsequious as mediately be out of work except ever. The presence of new faces the various state social security in the house and senate has made agencies. On top of being out of no more difference in this re- work a large percentage of the unspect than has the presence of a employed find themselves far from home. War manpower commission isn't equipped to do anything about

> BUSINESSMEN CAN'T PLAN Quick reconversion of industry First thing the veteran is going ing.

would solve many of the problems | to do when he gets back is try to WASHINGTON-The end of the businessmen a chance to do any concrete planning.

Statistical information which the government furnished business and ndustry about markets, population, production, etc., during peacetime was not gathered during the war. Vital for planning, these figures don't exist now.

Office of civilian requirements dmits it doesn't have the remotest idea of what uncontrolled demand for civilian goods is. It only concerned itself with seeing that production didn't fall below basic civi-

Probably least prepared for peace is the veterans administration. General Eradley, whose duties in Europe occupied him until a few weeks ago, hasn't even scratched the surface of what has to be done to that agency to prepare it for the job of getting about 8,000,000 men back into civilian clothes.

It's admitted now by all parties erned that the G. I. Bill of Rights falls far short of its objec tives. But the changes that would now lie in an idle congressional

EVEN OWI IS AT A LOSS

but the government hasn't given get a job-his old one or a new one. But the government has this all fouled up. The department of justice, selective service and the national war labor board aren't agreed on just what a veteran's reemployment rights are or his preferences for a new job. The way it stands now it is impossible for vet to get a job in the automobile

industry, for instance Even OWI is caught flat-footed. For many weeks before V-E day it had dreams of "Now it can be told" information for the press and radio. It wasn't until the announcement of the atomic bomb that it dawned on them they'd better be getting to work on the V-J story. Apparently OWI as well as the rest of the government agencies believed the constant assertions of the war and navy departments that it would take months, maybe years, to lick the Japs. This was done, of course, to keep up production and without knowing the atomic bomb

was consing It is difficult to assess the blame to either congress or the administration for the lack of adequate planning, but when the jubilation over peace and victory wears off omebody is in for a lot of explain-

Texas Today.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff If there were more people like H. C. Moten of Fort Worth, those big fruit companies would have to

bananas from the tropics. Mr. Moten likes bananas. When the war practically stopped the importation of bananas, he decided to grow his own, climate or no cli-

Two years ago he started with a tree kept under protective covering. He was convinced "you can grow anything in this kind of soil" and It's bearing now. Bananas

The postman rank twice for

Zoan Denman of Fort Worth and glo-American documentary film of when she opened the door she found a box from Honolulu. She admits she "fumbled excitement" but when she opened it It must be remembered that the The box contained a lei of 14 deal with legal questions only, not gional

maiden hair fern. The orchids left Honolulu July charged from the British army and 31, arrived in Fort Worth Aug. 2.

> The Brady Standard comes up with the chess-playing dog story: A man sat at a ches board. Opposite him sat a dog. A friend asked him what was going on. The first man explained seriously that he was playing chess with his dog. "Impossible!" snapped the unbeliever. "Who ever heard of a dog playing chess?"

The other man merely made nove. The dog pondered a moment, then countered. This went on for

"That," said the unbeliever finally, "is most amazing! That's the smartest dog I ever

"Oh, I don't know about that,"

said the first man slowly, "I've beaten him four out of five games." Tin was known to the Phoeni ians and Romans

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Is this drip necessary?"

This Quiz Brings War Up To Date

Do you have any questions on the San Francisco United Nations Conference on International Organization? To help the people of this country better understand the United Nations Charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for United Nations is answering questions received reflecting tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

Q. Must the United States mit all its disputes to the World

Court? The jurisdiction of A. No. court is voluntary; that is, a case may be referred to it only with the measures to keep peace or consent of the parties concerned. beautiful orchids intertwined with with political disputes. Q. Can the charter be amended

or changed? A. Yes, if the amendment is voted

for and then ratified by two-thirds of the members, including ratification by all the permanent members of the security council - .China, the United States.

1,5 Pictured

monarch

15 Ear piece

22 Non est in-

23 Man's hat

28 Island off

30 Attire

33 Indian

38 Exist

Okinawa

29 Mixed type

province

39 Icebox part

47 Hereafter

country

tribe

51 Verbal

senses

53 Comfort

3 Honey

43 Taken aback

48 County of his

49 Member of a

52 Perceiving b

VERTICAL

1 Osculated

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37 Remark (ab.)

26 Pottery frag-

ment (var.)

ventus (ab.)

Danish

14 Notion

18 Praiser

Q. Can the United Nations deal

with a question before it becomes an actual threat to the peace? A. Yes. Both the general assembly and the security council have that authority. Either body can deal with a situation which it believes may become a threat to peace. Since the security council will be in continuous session, it can take steps well in advance I it sees any signs of danger. will be the job, too, of the econom ic and social council to help to remove the economic and social causes of unrest.

Q. Will the Monroe Doctrine and Pan-American Union have to abolished, now that the United Nations is to be established?

A. No. The charter recognizes and encourages regional arrangements and agencies whose aims and purposes are consistent with those of the United Nations. No regiongroup, however, can take any enforcement action—that is, police war-without the consent of the security council, with this one excourt is a court of law and will ception; measures taken under rearrangements against renewal of aggressive policy on the part of an enemy state of World War II, until the United Nations is charged with this responsibility

Japan's conquest of the Dutch East Indies cut off 88 uer cent of France, Great Britain, Russia and the world's normal supply of pepper.

answer to Previous Puzzle Danish King HORIZONTAL 4 East-Indian CLINTON OX P 5 Roughen ANDERSON 6 Belongs to he 7 Sun god 8 Not busy 9 Stretch 41 Open space 30 Is carried 11 Antiseptio 19 Petty rulers 12 Anointer 31 Cure again 20 Store fodder 21 Greek letter

43 Wolf-hound 13 Sea nymph 34 African desert 44 Slam 17 Note of scale 35 Amphi-45 Livonian theaters river 36 Tamper 40 Inns (Eng. 50 Tone E slang) (music)

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THROUGH JAPANESE

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THE GOD-EMPEROR

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IN the eyes and hearts of his subjects, the Japanese Emperor is no ordinary mortal ruler like the secular and political heads of state in the West, including kings who claim to rule by divine right. He is God himself, or rather the human incarnation of an eternal God.

This unique position of the Japanese Emperor, which by a historical paradox, is far more firmly established in modern than it was in feudal Japan, is based on the national Shinto faith which proclaims that he is the lineal descendant of the Sun Goddess, the highest deity in the Japanese Pantheon of "eight hundred myriad" gods, who rules the Heavens, and who charged her descendants with the rule of the Japanese Islands. This assumed descent is accepted by the whole Japanese nation, barring a few intellictuals long since silenced, as a literal and fundamental truth, and it is the basic maxim on which rests the whole Japanese theocratic state. There is, indeed, no ruler on earth able to command the same kind of religious reverence and fanatical loyalty and devotion as the Japanese people freely give

to their Emperor. It is not necessary that the Emperor be good, or wise, or strong His title is his lineage which makes him God: and as God he is-in theory-the absolute ruler in fact, the absolute owner of all Japan and all the Japanese people, above all human judgment or challenge, above even the frailties of his own human incarnation.

Legitimacy Questioned

There is no doubt that the Japanese dynasty is by far the oldest in the world-so old and unique that it is without a family name. But it did not always enjoy its present prosperity. Within historic times it has suffered many vicissitudes, and by Western standards even its legitimacy is more than dubious. By no means House Law which takes that situhas the Japanese throne been always transmitted in direct succession from father to son. The dynasty could be sustained only because of the very flexible Oriental concept of what constitutes a family-a concept based not on the union between husband and wife, but on the relation between does not account for much in or by the intrigues among the Empire, the author of law, justice, father and children. The woman Japan, and the illegitimacy of the offspring on the mother's side is Imperial boudoirs, until finally the no bar to inheritance. If there is throne became merely a pawn in nation. . ."—The Political Denote by the legitimate Empress, the power politics of the strong velopment of Japan, by George an heir by a concubine is just as men who really ruled the country. eligible. The father of the present eligible. The father of the present Emperor was himself the offspring of such a union between the Emof such a union between the Em-



Emperor Hirohito "Japan is a holy land. It was made by the Gods, whose lineal descendant is the Emperor. Hence he must be shiped as a God."

peror Meiji and a lady of the court. If there is no offspring by the ruling emperor at all, the throne goes to the next of kin within the large Imperial clan comprising many families. Only thus was the life of the dynasty stretched out over many centuries. The succession to the throne is now regulated by the Imperial ation into account. It provides State itself. He is to the Japanese that the throne shall go to the mind the Supreme Being in the male descendants of the male line Cosmos of Japan, as God is in in the order of seniority and nearness of kin. But this, ordered philosopher. From him everything succession is of recent origin. emanates; in him everything sub-Prior to it, the succession was sists; there is nothing on the soil often decided by the whims of in- of Japan existent independent of dividual Emperors or Empresses, ladies-or the gentlemen-of the privilege, and honor, and the sym-

Tolischus ors within living memory is shown by the following: "According to Shinto, Japan is a holy land. It was made by the Gods, whose lineal descendant is the Emperor. Hence he must be revered and worshiped as a God." -Constitutional Development of Japan, 1853-1881, by Dr. Toyo-

kichi Iyenaga, Johns Hopkins University Studies, 1891. "It is the duty of every man orn on the Imperial soil to yield devoted loyalty to his Sovereign, even at the sacrifice of his own life. Let no one suppose for a moment that there is any credit due him for so doing."-History of the True Succession of the Divine Monarchs, by Kitabatake Chikafusa, 1293-1354.

Heavenly Created Throne

"Japan's national polity is nique in the world. Heaven sent; down Ninigo-no-Mikoto to Kashihara, Yamato Province, with a message that their posterity should reign over and govern Japan for ages eternal. It was on this happy day, 2601 years ago, that our first Emperor, Jimmu. ascended the throne. Dynasties in foreign countries were created by man. Foreign kings, emperors and, presidents are all created by men, while Japan has a sacred throne, herited from the Imperial anestors. Japanese Imperial rule, therefore, is an extension Heaven. The dynasties created by men may collapse but the Heavenly created throne is beyond men's power."-Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma, Home Minister, speech to school teachers at celebration of the "2601st" anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Empire, Feb. 11, 1941.

"That the Mikado reigns and governs the country absolutely by a Right inherited from His Divine Ancestors, is the unconscious belief and the instinctive feeling of the Japane Indeed it may be said to be their religion. Theoretically he is center of the State as well as the the Universe to the pantheistic him. He is the sole owner of the bol of the unity of the Japanese Etsujiro Uyenara, Speaker of the House of Repre-

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A. Yes, behind it Q. Wha A. Ura type know its atomic

found in

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A. The electrical force binding

atomic force of a pound of uranim might send the Empire State building 29 miles into the air.

Q. Who discovered the atomic A. It was the culmination of work by hundreds of scientists here and abroad. In direct charge of solving

the final technical problems was Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves had over-all

Q. Why is discovery of the means of utilizing atomic energy being

A. In the Greek legend, Prometheus stole fire from heaven and gave it to man. This discovery of a new kind of fire may be the greatest event in human history since Q. How is an atomic explosion akin to the heat of the sun? A. The sun evidently gets its heat from atomic fires, inconceivably hotter and longer lasting than ordi-

Q. How does an atomic explosion differ from an ordinary explosion?

A. An ordinary explosion is a greatly speeded up ordinary fire, in which heat results when molecules separate. An atomic explosion gets its greater heat and force from the

separation of atoms which make up

Q. What was the principal appartus used in the experiments that led to construction of the bomb? A. The cyclotron was used. There

are 37 in the world, including 20 in

Q. How does a cyclotron work?

A. The cyclotron hurls atoms of

circle in a vacuum until they are

traveling thousands of miles a sec-

end and their speed gives them an

electrical energy equal to as much

A. In the bomb, the tremendous

Q. What has heavy water to do

A. Heavy water furnishes the

been made to use heavy water to

Q. Who owns the atomic bomb?

A. The governments of the United

States and Great Britain. All per-

Q. How long will it be before ato-

A. Because knowledge of how to

Q. How does uranium-235 com-

A. One pound might give off as

Q. Will the atomic bomb secret

A. There has been no indication

Q. How will the world be safe-

guarded against indiscriminate use

A. By an immediate policy of se-

crecy on the means of producing

the bomb; by long-term planning

under the direction of a committee of outstanding scientists and others

MY POP WAS ALWAYS MY GREATEST HERO

TILL I SAW HIM BOUNCIN' IN A FIREMAN'S NET

By J. R. Williams

be given to Russia?

of the atomic weapon?

control it is insufficient, because its

sons engaged in the work were re

activating apparatus of the labora-

tron and an atomic bomb?

with it?

governments.

up of atoms themselves.

the United States.

responsibility.

nary fires.

called Promethean?













WHAT ARE ATOMS? WHAT MAKES 'EM?

war time discovery? A. Yes, although basic theories behind it were known before 1939.

in atomic bomb production? A. Uranium. Probably the iso- nium-234, uranium-235 and uranium type known as uranium-235, because 238. The difficulty of separating its atomic weight is 235.

Q. What is uranium? A. It's a lustrous white metal not found in pure state in nature. Its

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source are pitchblende (also the comparatively unstable. cource of radium) and carnotite.

Q. What are isotopes? A. They're atoms of the same Q. What is the essential substance metal that vary slightly in atomic weight. For instance there are urathese three isotopes is a major problem in the production of ato-

> Q. Is much uranium available? A. It's a comparatively rare metal. although ore deposits are scattered widely.

Q. How is uranium like radium? A. Both are radio- active, radium the more so.

Q. Can atoms in other substances A. Presumably they can be, but no one knows how yet. Uranium is

just one of 92 elements. Q. Why is the uranium atom easir than othes to split? A. It is the largest of atoms and

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stead of being merely divided as at

Q. What was the cost of developing the atomic bomb?

A. About two billion dollars.

Q. Where are the atomic bombs A. Chief plants are at Oak Ridge, near Knexville, Tenn., and at Rich-

land, near Pasco, Wash. Q. Why were such locations pick-

A. Because they were remote and probably because they were near large electrical supplies.

ufactured safely? A. Greatest possible safety is insured by handling the processed explosion. materials in separate concrete cells by remote control.

Q. When was the first atomic high? bomb exploded? Albuquerque, N. M.

Q. How big is the atomic bomb? ed detonation. A. Its size has been estimated at 470 pounds, including about 11 pounds of explosive substance plus for frequent use? casing and activating apparatus.

Q. How is an atomic bomb set off? than ordinary bombing. A. That's a secret but presumaby it is done with neutrons, Before the war plans were to set off such as opposed to explosive energy, now class. That may mean five years or a bomb by directing radium particles available? by being passed through paraffin. cal for ordinary use. The slowed down rays ngainst uranium would split off some of the uranium atoms and start a chain series of atomic ex-

Q. Does the atomic bomb utilize all available energy of the atom?

A. No. Only a fraction of one per cent. Full use will be impossible unthe molecules, and from the breaktil atoms are actually smashed in-

Q. How powerful is the atomic

atoms seem to be tougher, harder A. The one first used had more power than 20,000 tons of TNT, or more than 2,000 times as much as heavy hydrogen around in a small the British 11-ton bomb

> Q. How widespread is the effect of an atomic bomb?

A. The blast of the experimenas 5.000,000 volts. They emerge to strike a target, usually a piece of tal bomb knocked down observers 10 miles away, jarred windows 250 metal. Tearing particles from some of the atoms in this target, they miles away. The first bomb on Jarelease part of the energy of the pan wiped out more than four damaged atoms, in the form of rays. square miles of Hiroshima. Q. What gap did the scientists have to bridge between the cyclo-

Q. When an atomic bomb goes off. why doesn't the world explode? A. There's no more reason for it to explode than for it to catch fire tories must be concentrated in imwhen an ordinary bomb goes off. A measurably smaller space, and the Q. Can the atomic bomb be man- far greater, more intense explosion explosive substance stabilized until than anything now possible would the moment of detonation. be necessary to touch off a world

Q. Why isn't the crew of the plane neutrons for cyclotrons and in a that does the bombing blown sky German process an effort may have

A. The plane has time to get out slow down neutrons enough so that A. Before daybreak July 16, 1945, of the way, either because of the they would be useful in atom smashon the desert 120 miles southeast of distance the bomb must fall, because of dropping the bomb by parachute, or because of delay-

> Q. Is the atomic bomb too costly quired to assign any rights to their A. Experts call it cheaper for the attacker in money as well as lives

mic energy can be utilized in indus-Q. Is controlled atomic energy, A. Certainly many years, say offi-

against beryllium which would give A. Yes. It has been produced durrays. These would be slowed down bomb elements but is not yet practi- put to peaceful purposes at once?

Q. Does the atomic bomb on ex- production is not now economic, and ploding leave deadly emanations in because uranium is rare.

its wake? pare with coal as a potential source Q. How was America able to keep of energy? secret this greatest of secret weap-

much heat as 1,000 tons of coal and A. The government ordered strict therefore would be worth \$5,000 a pound as fuel. As a gasoline subrecy; the work was so compartmentalized that few people knew stitute it might be worth \$10,000 the over-all picture; and newspapers a pound; as a substitute for elecnd other publications and radio un- tricity \$100,000 a pound. er voluntary censorship kept mum Q. How near did Germany come

So overwhelming has been the to developing an atom bomb? public interest in the new atomic A. Near enough to keep the Allies omb that the Associated Press jittery. She was working feverishly writer, Joe Wing, has written a ser- on the problem by 1940. Many of es of questions and answers on the the basic theories were developed based on official informa- by German-born scientists.

tion released by the government.
Although not all the information Q. What foiled Germany in this? yet revealed, the following series A. Lack of some materials, deof questions and answers will help to clear up some of those questions struction of some key plants, the killing of some of her top scientists, and the persecution of Jewish sci-

What are atoms? A. Atoms are the units that form the basic building blocks of all Put together, they form

that the United States and Britain will pass it on now to any other Q. What makes up atoms? A. Atoms contain tremendously hard cores of protons, or positivelycharged particles, and neutrons, or particles without electrical charges. Around them fly electrons, or negatively-charged particles. What is meant by atomic fis-

A. It's a 75-cent phrase for mashing atoms into two pieces. JUT OUR WAY

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Q. What is the potential power headed by Secretary of War Stim- AUTOMOBILE? son; and by a commission which the President will ask congress to estabtom together never has been mea- lish,

sured, but when a uranium atom is split in two (not even shattered) 50 electron volts a force of 200,-10,000 feet high in the Cascade 600,000 electron volts is released—a 10,000 fraction of that available. The full range

kovich, 18, that his automobile stopped the car violently. didn't do so well when it came to The youth was charged with hav-There are ten peaks more than passing testing station requirements, ing no driver's license. When the right door was opened, lit fell off; the car had no wind-

shield, no muffler, improper lights, OMAHA, Nebr., Aug. 15 .- (P)-A faulty steering apparatus, three police court judge told Michael Ur- brakes lacked power, and the fourth

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World Series and Football Will Now Get Go-Ahead

World Sports Program Will Soon Be Back

likelihood that the 1945 World Se- between the United States and Britries will be held and a bigger and ain may come back soon. The Inbetter boom in football appear to ternational Lawn Tennis federation be the first benefits that sports will must go through a reorganization reap from the imminent end of the before plans for Davis cup matches

Due to wartime travel restrictions baseball's big show appeared to have involving an outlay of millions of become a casualty and football was dollars for big racing sloops, lie slated to operate on a limited basis somewhere in the distant future. It this year. While these restrictions will be much easier, however, to won't be removed soon, many of the bring back ocean racing such as objections to holding the World Se- the San Francisco-Hawaii, Miamiries will probably will disappear be- Havana events and speedboat racfore the end of September. Foo-ing, including the international ball schedules can't be changed Harmsworth trophy race. much at this state, but the end of Other events that were dropped

resumption of national and interna- Westchester cup, polo matches tional sports events that had been against Argentine, the famous Indropped during the war is expect- dianapolis 500-mile automobile race. ed. International competition, from the American Bowling Congress the America's cup race to the Wal- tourney, bob-sled races, the Poughker, Westchester and Wightman keepsie and Yale-Harvard rowing cup matches was wiped out soon regettas, and various world winter. after the declaration of war. Plans sports championships that were last for the revival of many of these held in Europe in 1939, events already have been laid. .

on with considerable success through cup matches between the United States and Great Britain next summer. These matches were cancelled the United States was abandoned and get into fighting trim. as soon as this country entered the war. The National Amatuer Open and Public Links tournaments as Top Ranking Tennis well as the International Walker cup matches, likely will be resumed as soon as representative fields RYE, N. Y., Aug. 15.-(A)-The

in 1940, probably won't get under ing male player this season. way again soon because of the num- All they'll have to do is jot down tled. It is possible, however, that miss. things may be ironed out before The slim Delaware stylist, rankthe 1948 Olympiad and the Pan ed second last year to Frankie determined to developed a brand American Games may be staged as Parker, now in the Pacific, made new program for postwar expansion

Similarly, Davis cup tennis can- the eastern grass cuts championship blood in the ownership of five clubs not be resumed quickly although for his fifth title of the last few the Women's Wightman cup matches months

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Although there is little doubt now

the Cubs and Tigers face high hurl-

des in their flag drives. Among the

unpredictable factors is the amount

After dropping the finals in Phi-

adelphia last night, 2-1, the Bruins

lead had shrunk to 51/2 games with

visits to Ebbets field and the Polo

St. Louis picked up a full game

on Charley (the Banjo) groom and

his happy gang but had to go right

down to the final out to trim Brok-

lyn, 2-1, on Whitey Kurowski's

Pittsburgh snapped out of it to

beat Boston in both ends of a double-header, 7-5, and 6-2 behind

Fritz Ostermueller and Walter Beck

hander, broke into the big show the

right way by hurling the New York

Giants to a 5-2 victory over Cin-

Rain washed out the Detroit-New

York game in the first inning but

the Tigers gained ground because

Washington bowed to St. Louis, 5-4

The Senators are now 31/2 length

Jim Bagby of Cleveland shut out

Boston 3-9, with three hits with the

o and Dutch Meyer. The Indians

help of four masters by Mickey Roc-

jost the services of manager Lou-

Boudreau for an indefinite period

when he suffered a possible ankle

fracture in a spill with Dolph Cam-

Salvatore Maglie, a rookie right-

ninth inning round tripper.

of help to be expected from return

Jap surrender.

ing servicemen.

grounds just ahead.

can be made.

The America's cup yacht races,

gasoline rationing is certain to in- during the war and which may be crease attendance at college games. resumed include the United States-In the more distant future, the Great Britain polo series for the

There probably has been more talk Professional golfers, who carried of a heavyweight championship with considerable success through the war, hope to resume the Ryder last was held in March, 1942. when Joe Lewis whipped Abe Simon. The next likely will be staged as in 1939 the day after war was de-

Player Is In Sight

The Olympic Games, abandoned long to pick the nation's top rank ber of nations involved and inter- the name of William F. Talbert, of national problems that must be set- Wilmington, Del., and they can't

that obvious yesterday in winning is the infusion of new and dynamic



illi at second base.

reason why major league baseball is since the war began-young Bob ace he bought the Phillies because e's been in the army, but the adion of Branch Rickey and Larry MacPhail to the list of club owners nore than makes up for his silence The Braves new owners, Lou Perni, Guido Rugo and Joe Maney ive been active in league affairs nd Richard Muckerman may be-

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rol of the Browns-Then, too, Prexy Horace Stoneham has assumed ore important role with the Giants in the past couple of years and there ave been recurrent rumors that still another club, the White Sox, may change hands-the old guard hardly can run things its own way

PORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES The new NCAA official rubber ootball tee, designed for use on kickoffs, also becomes in very handy s a paperweight—Leo Durocher collected his second \$5,000 bonus when the Dodgers' home attendance ait the 800,000 mark and he likely will get two more-for 900,000 and

Baseball, Racing Will Go Full Blast

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-(AP)-Baselong journey through enemy terriall and racing are planning to go tory to safety. full blast today on America's first day of peace in nearly four years with Japan's surrender ushering in new sports era that is expected o make the "Golden Twenties" look tarnished in comparison.

Racing and baseball magnates had lanned to close down their plants President Truman asked the peole to observe a day of prayer. But he President proclaimed Wednesay and Thursday as legal nolidays and since both sports normally op erate on holidays the officials de cided to carry on as usual.

BOXERS CLASH FOR STATE CROWN

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QUESTION AFTER QUESTION FOLLOWS -AND THEN ...

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DALLAS, Aug. 15.-(A)-Mickey Houston Aug. 20 would be for the row shoulder patch. Texas middleweight championship.

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Harmon Will Go **Back to Grid** CHICAGO, Aug. 15-(AP) - Tom

Harmon, the former all-America halfback from the University of Michigan who slipped off his army Michigan who slipped off his army Dean Johnson khaki Monday, will lose little time Tony Reis Johnny Bulkley getting back into his football togs. The 25-year-old veteran, the Chi- Walt Petrisky

cago Tribune announced today, will Jimmy Austi-join the squad of college all stars Marty Knell this week in training for their Aug. 30 meeting with Green Bay Packers "Ish" Henry in Soldier Field. Harmon reached a captain's rank Al Kaplan during the three years and nine Dick Koch

nonths he had been in service. In the spring of 1943 he fought his way through the jungles of Dutch Guiana after a bomber crash that killed the five other members of his crew. Seven months later over China, he bailed out of a flaming P-38 and survived a month

FRONTON PLANNED

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 15. — (AP) — A onditional permit to construct and operate a \$300,000 Jai Alai Fronton ere has been obtained from the state racing commission by Jai-Alai Fronton, Inc., headed by J. L. Cone, Tampa contractor. The only fronton now in existence in the U S. is in Miami.

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BEAUTIFUL!

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.-(A)-Charles K. Boatner, one of three Star-Telegram war correspondents dres Hammersby, South American in the Pacific theater of operations, tennis champion from Chile, has arhas been made an honorary mem- rived in the United States bound Riley, manager of Bill McDowell, ber of the 32nd (Red Arrow) Infan- for a tournament swing before par-Dallas fighter, said today the lat- has been given the outfit's Red Ar- ticipating in the National ter's bout with Paul Altman at try division in the Philippines and championship matches at Forest

Pampa Flyers' **Dalhart Game** Is Cancelled The Pampa army air field engage

with the Dalhart army air field nine for today was cancelled it was learned this morning.

The hastily arranged fracas would have been the tune-up for the Flyers before their entry into the Houston Post tournament next Sunday.

The locals own two victories over the Dalhart team this season. Meanwhile, the Flyer team batting average has climbed to a lofty 311 figure since they batted out 39 solid hits in the two-game series with Clovis, Johnny Bulkley, who was on an eight-for-eleven rampage against the New Mexicans, now | Philadelphia heads the hitters with a mark of .379 as compared to .376 for Malcolm Mick. Marty Knell has a 308 Vesterday's Results: average and "Pap" Berry's figure is Pittsburgh 7-6, Boston 4-2. average and "Pap" Berry's figure is 297.

Berry will not be on hand for to-day's 'gome, but Vern Laux will catch. Kaplan or Williams will pitch and the rest of the club will lineup with Mick at first, Knell at second, Bulkley at short, Dick Koch at St. Louis third, Jimmy Austin. Cleo Petty Brooklyn and "Ish" Henry in the outfield. Following are the complete bat- Pittsburgh

ting average for members of the Flyer squad: Player

Pauline Metz Will Seek Tennis Laurels

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 15. (A)—Pauline Betz will seek to equal the record of Lt. Helen Jacobs of the WAVES by winning her fourth successive women's title in the National Tennis championships starting Aug. 28.

The three-time champion has entered the tourney in which she probably will face Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 1941 champion who has beaten her twice this year and Margaret Osborne, who upset her in the Delaware state chamiponships.

CHILEAN NETTER IN U. S. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 15 .- (A)-An-

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: Philadelphia at Chicago (postoned, wet ground).

Washington 4, St. Louis 5. New York at Detroit (postponed), Today's Standing: Team-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 2, New York 5 Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

Philadelphia PRACTICE BEGINS

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 15.-(A)-Practice sessions start today for the annual Oil Bowl classic to be play ed at Coyote stadium Friday night Stars of the 1944 football campaigns of Texas and Oklahoma were arriving here with their coaches to take part in the game. Texans include Arthur Sweet, Brackenridge, San Antonio George Sims, Seymour; Robert Welch, San Antonio; Bill Engle, Greenville; James Lewis, Wichita Falls; Elvin Kays and Neil Franklin of El Paso.

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The tremendous cash outpouring of equine followers at Garden Stat park, Suffock Downs and Washing ton park where the handlers spare way over the million-dollar mark overshadowed an action-cramme 510 week-end racing program which say a near-riot at the Boston trac over the disqualification of a favor ite, two sharp upsets at Belmont an Washington park, and the con tinued success of two leading juven iles—Beaugay and Air Hero.

> GIANTS PULLING FANS NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(A)—Th four place New York Giants alread have passed last scason's attend ance mark and may break the all time record set by the pennant-wir ning club in 1937. Last night's 13, 305 gathering boosted the curren

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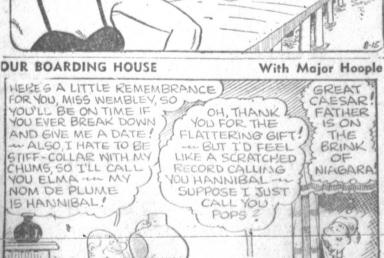
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76-Forms and Tracts

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84—Accessories

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72-City Property

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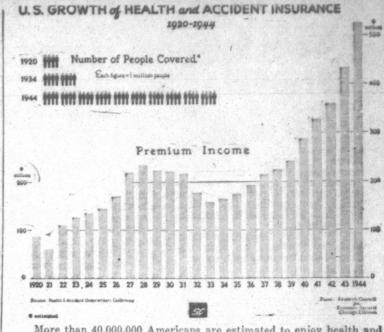
Veteran Returns Home From Overseas

107 E. Foster

shamrock, Aug. 15 - T/Sgt. Travis W. Bussey, holder of the Purple Heart and Pacific cam-Lee R. Banks has a duplex paign ribbons, arrived in Shamon Clarendon highway for rock Friday night with an honornicely furnished, included in Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. sale, \$4250 Income \$87.50 W. Bussey of east of town, had been overseas since June, 1943, monthly, some terms. Call serving in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. He was wounded in action while serving on Negri island and received the Pur-

> T/Sgt. Bussey was in combat seven months and lost 30 pounds in weight during that time.

FLORIDA RACING TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 15 .corner lot. See owner, 314 S. a radio report yesterday he is lookfice. Ward's Cabinet Shop. extent of six or seven million dol-



More than 40,000,000 Americans are estimated to enjoy health and accident insurance protection today, as shown by the above chart. The chart also shows that the rate of growth in number of persons protected by health and accident insurance policies has been much nore rapid than the rate of growth in premium income. The reason is that health and accident and hospitalization protection has been made more generally available to working people through the rapid development of group insurance. The number of employers who are offering their employees group protection grows larger every day Some employers pay the entire cost, and other plans are based upon sharing the cost between employer and employee, so that the latter is protected at exceptionally low expense. Even where the full cost is borne by employees, the low rate is not burdensome.

Despite the dynamic growth in the number already covered, further rapid growth may be reasonably expected in the immediate future. This makes it evident that the percentage of population protected is rapidly approaching a figure which will refute completely the argument of advocates of compulsory governmental programs that insurance companies are not reaching the people who really need their

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15-(AP)-

Representatives of Pittsburgh,

Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, business

consideration by the board were ap-

plications of eight airlines seeking

chased a large tract of land at

Questioned by CAB officials rela-

tive to the continued industrial de-

velopment of the southwest, Hed-

"The opportunities in that area

and how ability take advantage of

The airlines with applications un-

der consideration: Braniff airways.

American, Chicago and Southern,

Transcontinental Western air, Uni-

ted. Colonial, Pennsylvania Central,

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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(AP)-From now on you'll be turning to home front stories of what is being Air Service for

done-or isn't-to snap this coun-Southwest and Even the complexion of your East Is Urged newspaper starts changing today: The shocking stories of day-by-day slaughter disappear; problems of peace move into the places occupied until now by war ends. Postwar development of the south-Government, business and work-

ers all have been looking forward es urging the civil aeronautics board to this day-the day after victory to authorize additional air service over Japan when America picks up again the normal tune of living. Plans have been, made for this day-but not enough plans - and firms told the CAB they needed those we have are not guaranteed quicker communication with points

cure-alls. They're plans. They'll

have to be worked out, by trial and

error. .

back quickly and smoothly into senting the Diamond Alkali, Co., peacetime effort. 2. Opening up jobs to keep down Dallas, Texas plant and has purinemployment. The two are so deeply related Houston to build a million-dollar

they depend upon each other and chemical works. are inseparable. There'll be stories of industry, radually getting free of government controls, scrambling around ding said: for materials to produce goods and narkets in which to sell the goods. are measured by how intelligence The markets will be there if the workers have jobs. And for them it them."

will be a scramble in the next 12

nonths—a search for work. PAAF Soldier Is Drowned in Lake

Private First Class Lee E. Estes, plenty. 32, stationed at Pampa army air field, was drowned Sunday morning. at Lake Marvin near Canadian Colonel James A. De Marco, PAAF's commanding officer, said today. Announcement of the accident was made after the victim's father

Andy Estes of Whittier, N. C., had

been notified. Investigation of the accident revealed that Pvt. Estes was one of four soldiers who went to Canadian Saturday. Others in the group were Pvt. W. H. Martin, Sgt. J. M. Kooperman and Cpl. George D. Young. Pvt. Estes dived into the lake a a. m. but did not come to the surface. His friends soon became alarmed and began searching for him. The body was found after 30 minutes. Artificial respiration was applied for three hours, but without

The body was brought to the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home and will be sent to Whittier for burial

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errible wars is to provide hard,

tough punishment for anybody starting them without provocation Belleville, Ill., Advocate. WELOAN TIRES YOU

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Balloon Bombing Idea Fell Flat

landed more than 200 bomb-carrying, unmanned paper balloons in western north America, out of perhaps thousands launched, but the bizarre attack feil flatter than a pancake as a military weapon.

Details of the strange balloon atof censorship.

the lethal balloons, or their ex-ploded remnants, had been recover-

One or more of the wind-carried bags came down in Texas, Washtana, Wyoming, Idaho, North Da-kota, South Dakota, Nevada, Utah, vey humorously reports is "Vino", Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa or, the nectar of the Gods.

northwest territory. Several were found in Alaska, one or two in

landed early this year in Erath been his wish to be buried with his county, in the west central part of buddies.

It did not explode and was sent to Washington for study. Relaxation of censorship Wednesday permitted mention of it.

After the deaths of the six pernumber and place of landings.

Many Boys

(Continued from Page One)

For Sandy lies south of San Pietro in a little graveyard just west of that junction in the road beyond Venafro. And Wendell lies at Anzio-"biggest little graveyard in the world" they called it. And Joe was the kid who drew his cross in the Vosge hills (southern France, it was). Jimmy's swift and efficient soldier's burial came in the Ardennes breakthrough.

They were all good kids. Sandy was worried about whether he would be a "man" in combat. He

wife, because he'd been studying ured the other." human reactions, and he was afraid for what might happen to their

Joe was just tired-just weary of the whole business and wondering when the hell it would be over. And Jimmy had long since be-

come philosophical about it all. He knew that, eventually, he'd either get one of those "milliondollar-wounds" or get it. He got

way from Hill 609, Margraten, Holland. shipped them back from Germany to let them rest in friendly soil. I've never been westward, but it must be the same all the way from Guadalcanal to Iwo Jima. It might

Bataan and some places they don't. But the or surface ship. crosses always bloom. And they always cover guys like Sandy and those are the guys who can't be

But they are the dead who should be dancing tonight. So kiss a lot of girls, sailor. And tear the stripes in clusters, had no supplies whatoff a hundred topkicks, Joe. You've ever. Constant immersion caused got a lot of celebration to do, this salt water ulcers, the sun's glare victory day,

You've got to fill in for a quarter-million or more of the best of your buddies who aren't here to celebrate. For the dead can't dance.

MacKenzie

(Continued from Page One) from other considerations we are dealing with a people who in many respects are still living in medieval

One of the toughest moments for the defeated people undoubtedly was to witness the unprecedented and, to them, almost unthinkable spectacle of their god-emperor being compelled to take the role he from the heights to do the earthly job of surrendering. Nothing of Japan's history.

The original Pony Express lasted graph line from the east was ex-

tended into California in 1861. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives the boys went down, down, to the notice by publication of such ship.' Many more died that way." application in accordance with visions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second would scream and holler-scream celled session of the 44th and holler-and pretty soon the Legislature, designated as the **Texas Liquor Control Act.**

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at P. & M. Package Store, 301 South Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas. & M. PACKAGE STORE By A. E. Monroe

a Pampa soldier is buried. This soldier is Sgt. Revista J. Harvey Dead in N. Y. who was killed while fighting with SEATTLE, Aug. 15-(A)-Japan the 15th Infantry in the Italian

town of Avallino, Italy. To get to Avallino, Chief Cook Fred J. Harvey of the U.S. Martime Service, tacks, hitherto secret to keep the up into the moutains from the York for 33 years and was chairman coast. His ship, the S. S. Paul of the board from 1921 to 1929. were disclosed today with relaxation Hayne was in an Italian port and At the end of July nearly 230 of brother's grave. Getting rides was and president of the Freeport, Texvery easy Harvey says, but the type as Company. of ride was slow and very uncomington, Oregon, California, Mon- Italy is the ox-cart. The main car-

Upon arrival at Revista's grave, Balloons were found in Canadian Harvey was immediately impressed provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and northwest territory. Several were by the quiet, beautiful, rustic peace that is characteristic of most Pampa and Her southern Italy villages. Harvey says he feels sure that this cemetery is the place where his brother's body By The Associated Press should remain. He also states that one of the Japanese bomb-carin the event he had lost his life rying balloons which fell in Texas in enemy action that it wold have

Harvey says that his ship while being a cargo vessel has been erta St.* through some very interesting exsons in Oregon from explosion of cargoes of food, and grain for the Joffe. He has been serving in the one of the bombs the war and navy needy people of nazi-persecuted European theater of operations. The departments relaxed the balloon se- countries. On return voyages to the crecy sufficiently to warn of the U.S. her cargo is rated as high danger, but continued restriction on priority stuff, being loaded down with Yank troops. On the last return trip they were proud to bring back to the States for exhibition purposes the famed "big-inch" gun that the enemy used so effectively at the battle of the Anzio beach-

The boy's mother, Mrs. Minnie Harvey, lives at 915 W. Wilks.

Gallant Ship

(Continued From Page One) to hit me.' I felt another wave. heard water swishing, and there was still there. Why I wasn't sucked un-

der I don't know. "Next thing I noticed was a crate que. of potatoes. I got astride, then came Wendell was morried about his nobody aboard. I got one, then sec- fice, City Hall.*

Quartermaster 3rd class Vincent Allard, 33, of Omark, Wash., joined the skipper on his raft, and they soon lifted two more men from the

They encountered another raft more survivors.

lated, "We wondered how in God's where they didn't know-they didn't know to

look for survivors.' til she was 54 hours overdue, because been serving. He was flown to observation concerning a possible warships often are diverted secret- Hawaii by plane, where he will un- skull fracture. ly by high authority, or by their dergo a major operation. be that way from Bataan back to own captains; or they may be un-Some places they have poppies, if pursuing an enemy submarine Studio.

Another survivor drifted up, alone Wendell and Joe and Jimmy. And skipper took charge of food ration-

The swimmers, isolated singly or blinded many of the men temporarily, and lifejackets began to lose their buoyancy, Lieutenant Com-

do with three boys on her hands?" he continued

"Thinking of my wife made me Gathering a group of wounded in

the water, Haynes told them to lock arms and legs, to keep together, and not attempt to swim By morning, Haynes counted the bodies of 50 who had died. None of

the badly wounded survived. Survivors were cheerful at first; they even tried to sleep in the water, each man laying his head on the chest of the man behind. The able-bodied took turns supportplayed last night in descending ing the wounded, four hours at a

By the second day, "The boys beeven approaching that has hap- gan to talk peculiarly," the doctor pened before in the long centuries said. "When night came we huddled together but I sensed something was not right. Suddenly the men became hysterical. They fought and only 16 months-until the tele- clawed at each other. Marine captain Park (not otherwise identified) died of exhaustion trying to quiet

"You see, life jackets after 48 begin losing buoyancy. They were fighting for jackets. I should say we lost 25 men that way."

By noon the third day, some of the men insisted the Indianapolis had been refloated; "all day long The fourth day Haynes' own mind seemed hazy, he said, but he could recall "boys drifting away-they screams would be mixed with gurg-

les. By night there weren't many A rescue destroyer-escort pulled alongside the fifth day; survivors had to be lifted aboard. The doctor

said they were "in their last day." People with heavy bony ridges nderneath their eyebrows usually are strong, with well-developed

southern Italy, at the base of a mountain not far from Mt. Vesuvius,

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 15 —(P)—Eric P. Swenson, 90, New York City banker and industrialist, The cemetery is located near the died yesterday at his summer home on upper Saranac Lake.

Born in Austin, Texas, he was a member of the board of directors brother of Revista had to hitch-hike of the National City Bank of New He was senior partner of S. M. he set forth on liberty to find his Swenson and Sons, New York City,

Swenson formerly held directorfortable. The main mode of travel ships in the Southern Pacific comused by the hill people of southern pany, Pacific Oil company, Pacific Mail Steamship company and New York Shipbuilding company.

Mainly About **Neighbor Towns**

Dr. W. Calvin Jones is in Mineral Wells this week for treatment. He has been suffering from rheumatism for several weeks.

For Sale: Two good bicycles and 12 base accordion. Inquire 325 Rob-

Pfc. Robin F. Tibbets of LeFors periences. On the way over on her is reported to have arrived in New trips to the continent she carries York aboard the USS Marshal report was made by the Associated

> Sweet milk for sale. Ph. 1672W.* Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck has returnshe was called by the serious illness of Mrs. C. F. Conyers.

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.4 Mrs. W. A. Stevenson of Tuscon, Ariz., has been visiting here for the past four weeks with her sisters, Mrs. George E. Crawford, of this city and with Mrs. Orville Thornburg, in White Deer. Girl wanted, 21 years old or over.

Soda fountain, Schneider Hotel.* Mrs. Camille Grantham, who has been visiting here in the home of nothing there any more, and I was her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk, for several weeks left this morning for her home in Albuquer

Attention, Women's League Bowlacross part of a wooden desk. I saw ers, pre-season business meeting two life rafts within 20 feet, with Thursday 8 p.m., City Judge's of-

Mrs. Morris Goldfine and daughters, Phyllis and Linda, returned weeks with relatives in South Texas. Second Lt. Jerry Kerbow left this morning to return to Camp Blendand floater net which yielded five ing, Fla., where he is an instructor. He was graduated from officer's pital where he was treated for shock "After that we didn't hear anyone candidate school at Fort Benning, call for help," the captain said. "We thought we were the only survivors." has been in a hospital recovering During their five days on the raft, from injuries sustained in a train- riding overturned on a dirt road we saw plenty of planes," he reing accident. He has been visiting near the Danciger refinery. The four brother, Pvt. H. Guy Kerbow, Jr., teratment for cuts and bruises. The navy explained no effort had has just returned to a hospital on been made to locate the cruiser un- Hawaii from Sairan where he has treatment, but one was held for

Wanted: Experienced retoucher. der radio silence for several days Apply in person to Clarence Qualls street dance in front of the LaNora

Arliene, returned yesterday from on his rast, on the third day. The visits in Kilgore, Longview and ing; there was no water, but no one drank salt water. Each day at sunset the skipper led the group in who is stationed at Camp Fannin. (Adv.)*

Collective bargaining on wages will be restored wherever price ceilings will not be endangered. Price and rent ceilings and wage stabilization must be continued because of the dangers of inflation.

6. Snyder asked for a number of legislative acts, including: Increased unemployment compensation bene fits; revision of the fair labor standards act to increase minimum wages; tax program to stimulate production and maintain markets: apropriations for the planning and execution of public works; adequate appropriations for the U.S. employment service and retention of this service under federal control during

the interim of transition. The reconversion chief said "we ope to achieve plant reconversion in a relatively few months." But he said a full peacetime footing anot be achieved that soon.

"At least 12 to 18 months may be required to reach the expanded peacetime economy which is needed for full employment," he said. And the construction industry ill require even longer, he added He listed four major economic objectives and said "only a peacetime construction vastly expanded over anything this or any other nation has ever seen will make possible the

attainment" of these aims. 1. Jobs for all those willing and 2. A steadily rising standard of

Stabilization of our economy to oid disastrous inflation or defla-

4. Increased opportunities for farmers and business men. Snyder said there should be "no mincing of words" over the severity of the shock which has been increas ed by the sudden ending of the war

Read the News Classified Advs.

Average Ram Price Under Last Year's

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 15 -(A)-The annual ram sale sponsor ed by the New Mexico Wool Growers ssociation yesterday brought an average price of \$50 a head compared with \$64 last year.

Top price was \$400 paid by Al Hall, 15, Aztec, for a rambouillet ram consigned by the Deer Lodge Farms Co., Deer Lodge, Mont.

Surrender

and further bloodshed.'

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occupation forces of Japan, General MacArthur said at Manila: "I thank a merficul God that this mighty struggle is about to end." His next sentence was "I shall at once take steps to stop hostilities sult

Admiral Halsey, commander of the Third fleet, told his officers and men and the world in a broadcast address from his flagship only 110 miles off Japan.

"Now that the fighting has end-

ed, there must be no letdown. There must be watchful waiting." Both Admirals Nimitz and Halsey radioed "Cease fire" orders to all Allied forces under their command almost simultaneously with Presi- its V-J day." Orth cautioned. dent Truman's Washington announcement of the Japanese capitulation-and barely stopped hundreds of Third fleet carrier planes from

bombing, strafing and rocketing the

Tokyo area. The pilots turned jet-

tisoned their bombs into the sea as they flew back. However, 35 minutes later, a Japanese bomber was shot down near Halsey's force and all ships gunners were: ordered to stand an air alert.

General Spattz' U. S. army strategic air forces were engaged in their than 800 B-29s and 180 fighters nations. had smashed Japanese targets Japan had capituated.

General George C. Kenney's Far East air forces fighters probably were the last to hit Japan before the truce.

However, the truce did halt one of the FEAF's biggest missions. Some bombers were in the air; others were taking off, and more were already warmed up when their mission was cancelled

Pampa Enjoys

(Continued from Page One) local M. P. headquarters. After in vestigation the soldier was permitted to leave to take his wife to the hospital. She was given emergency recently from a visit of several treatment at the hospital for a badly-cut right arm and then released. In an accident at LeFors an elderly man was hit by a car. The man was brought to a local Pampa hos-

and cuts and bruises, then released by doctor. Four persons were injured when here in the home of his parents, were taken to the Pampa hospital

Three were released after this

The merry-making part of the evening centered generally around the theater. The dance, which was Mrs. A. A. Proctor and daughter, whipped up in a few minutes by "Red" Wedgeworth and W. C. de-Cordova seemed to be a very popular move. The only trouble at the start of the dance was the fact that the sponsors were unable to procure enough good phonograph records for the music. Dance participants soon rounded up enough records, however, to keep going far into the

night, only to be terminated by rain. All in all, the news that we have all been waiting for and praying for was taken very sensibly. No riots diately. "Only those will remain in were reported or no cases of commander Haynes related. All they had force which are essential for exped- plete "beserkness." Pent-up emo-"I kept thinking, 'What will Liz necks, preventing inventory hoard- ed way by those that had immediate ing and assuring economic stabiliza- relatives in the Pacific and other overseas places. Among all the party-makers, were those that were jus tmingling in the crowd to feel at ease with the world. One lady was heard to remark that she was so thankful for her husband's safeproposed to do.

Government Johs | Assets Needed Change for Peace

Government agencies in Texas prepared yesterday for peacetime

and-cents basis as an anti-infla-tionary measure, W. A. Orth, reg-

administrator said. Orth stated that the new program being launched by OPA in a belief that unprecedented demand for the contract termination process, he houses, together with stored up buying power, exists to such an extent that if controls were not retained and simplified a dangerous inflation and simplified a dangerous inflation gram throughout the war," he states; in the building industry would re-

James H. Bond, regional war manpower commission director, announc-needed is an immediate transition ed a regional conversion program program which alone can preserve extending the placement service of the existing research and technologithe WMC and U. S. employment cal skills (of the industry)." service to all industry and all workers, including those from whom service has been restricted because of date, Wilson says: war requirements.

for confetti just because you hear this essential element of air power

He said there was a possibility bility. that some commodities may be "Ca be, no one knows."

Rodeo

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parade and preceded by a staff car and world peace is to be guarancarrying the commanding officers. teed." Congressman Eugene Worley, Mayor Farris Oden and rodeo officials greatest—and still developing—at- will head the parade, to be followed tack on the enemy homeland. The by the Amarillo Range Riders, who assaults were halted after more will carry flags of all the Allied

Rodeo dances will be held Frithroughout yesterday afternoon and day and Saturday nights at the Julast night at a cost of four fighters. nior high gymnasium honoring the ed from Long Beach, Calif., where More B-29s were ready to take off. Ole Timers and the cowgirl spon-Some Superforts still were aloft on sors. The dances start at 10 p.m. distribution will take care of these the way back to the Marianas when and the grand march, in which the President Truman was announcing sponsors are introduced, will begin at midnight.

Friday night a public rodeo dance will be held at the Southern club, products requirements were now reaccording to W. C. deCordova, chairman of the dance committee. Music for the Ole' Timers' dance will be furnished by Bill Curtis and his Amarillo Playboys, radio enter-

DeCordova urges those who do not wish to dance to attend and watch line. from the convenient side seats. The gymnasium will seat approximately 1,000 persons.

horse show are already arriving. 79 adjustments in refinery operations horses from 45 different breeders and distribution. will be shown from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. J. P. Smith, chairman of the

this would be one of the best quarter horse shows in this sector of the "Judging of the horses will be found in this section. held at 1 p.m. Friday in the main

quarter horse show, said he thought

Other special attractions of the and soda pop. show will be the Starnes sisters, Another group will work directly ze in trick rid-They Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow. His where they were given emergency Starnes from Gainsville community ing and fancy rope tricks. Jimmy ling traffic details. circus will present his high school ticket sales, announced that tickets horses in an outstanding event.

Judges for the three-day event at the corner of the First National are Guy Andis, flag judge; Clayton Bank building and by the Court Mathis, starting judge, and Art House cafe. Beall of Stillwater, Okla., quarter Cutting horse judges are J. E.

dox, Pampa and W. C. Miller, Sny- will be run before and after each Judging the cowgirl sponsors will be Johnny Wilkins, Amarillo, W. W. Maddox and W. C. Miller. J. T. Boothman of Fort Worth. who is secretary and treasurer of the Texas Palomino Horse Breed-

ers' association, will be here to assist in registering local palo-J. R. Lawrence of Amarillo is the other member who will be here for judging the Palomino

horses. According to local chamber of commerce officials the reservations for visitors are arriving fast and asked to call the chamber of commerce office and offer their homes. Occupants will pay \$2.50 per night.

nished by Bill Lyons of Petrolia and ty that she would approve of almost will arrive tomorrow at the fair anything that peace loving Texans grounds. Mexican Brahma bulls will be featured in the show and are

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Price controls on almost all pha- tion industry's assets during reconses of postwar residential constructiversion could wipe out working capture only thing saved was a mattion will be placed on a flat dollar- ital and threaten the nation's chief tress. source of security, Eugene E. Wilson, president of the Aircraft In- known, started in the bedroom. ional office of price administration dustries association of America, de- There was no insurance on the clares in the September issue of the building or its contents.

The need for careful planning of says, is critical for the national

"we will have a long range program in the future. What is vitally Pointing to the increasing neces-

"Our air future is inextricably tied The program becomes effective up with the future of our aircraft manufacturing industry and the "Don't tear up your ration books maintenance and strengthening of is our greatest immediate responsi-

sity of keeping' our aircraft up to

"Cancellation of all contracts will taken from ration lists not too long mean the disintegration of the vital after V-J day "but just when it will research, engineering, labor and management teams that have been so painstakingly assembled, trained and integrated into a smooth-working machine during this war. Here is the very backbone of our air power and here is the essential nucleus from PAAF will take part in the that must be preserved if national

Rationing

(Continued From Page One) removal of several major civilian commodities from rationing may mean local shortages for a while, "the supply agencies assure us that

trouble spots promptly." The army-navy petroleum board notified the petroleum administration for war that services' petroleum duced approximately 565,000,000 gallons per month.

The total includes 315,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline; 168,000,-000 gallons of navy special fuel oil: 63,000,000 gallons of diesel oil; and 19,000,000 gallons of motor gaso-Release of these products, the

board said, will make available substantial quantities of civilian gasoline and domestic heating oil as soon Horses entered in the quarter as PAW can make the necessary

> The Coast Guard cutter Harriet Lane fired the first naval shot of the Civil War against Fort Sum-

said to be as fierce a bull as to be Local boy scouts will take an acarena and will be free of charge," tive part in the rodeo. Troop 80 will have charge of a concession which will sell sandwiches, hot dogs

> with the police departmen will be on sale Thursday and Friday

A special bus will be run to the rodeo grounds according to an arrangement made with the Liberty Swenson of Stamford, W. W. Mad- Bus company. Convenient schedules

rodeo performance.

Fire Destroys Home Of Shamrock Couple SHAMROCK, Aug. 15.—The threeroom home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Oray, nine miles south of Shamrock

was completely destroyed by fire last The family was working in the field when the blaze started, and

The fire, origin of which is un-

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In the following pages of this issue of the Pampa News is the long awaited announcement of the formal opening of the New and Greater Levine's Department Store. Levine brothers in conjunction with the 25th Anniversary of their company, announce the opening of an entirely new downstairs floor in the Pampa Store.

At a cost of thousands of dollars Levine's have created a new main floor as well as the down-stairs floor.

The new main floor will have ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery, men's wear, work clothing, men's hats, men's and women's shoes, lingerie, and many other items for apparel and the home.

The new downstairs store, which contains more than 80 new fluorescent lamps, will carry a complete line of children's wear, including coats, dresses and underthings. A complete line of children's shoes, with competent sales people to fit the tiny feet properly; a complete baby department and the largest piece goods department in Pampa.

For years the Levine Store has advertised as a shopping center for the entire family. With the new store this slogan will be even more appropriate, as there is now more room for additional lines of quality merchandise.

Tomorrow morning in connection with the opening of the new store, Levine's announce the beginning of their 25th Anniversary Jubilee Event. For over 25 years Levine's have catered to the wants and needs of this community. For 25 years Levine's have strived to supply their customers through good times and bad, with wanted, timely, and quality merchandise at popular prices.

than 200 years.

EXPERIENCE

On the opposite side of the page are pic-

Mrs. Turner, in charge of ready-to-wear,

tures of your department managers and your

of men's and ladies' shoe departments, 30

ence; Mrs. Russell, in charge of millinery and

purse departments, 15 years experience; Mr.

Sales help in the various departments:

Mrs. Hussa, ready-to-wear; Mary Jones, shoe department; Juanita Reeves, underwear de-

partment; Lois Wicker, piece goods department; Mrs. McCalip, men's departments;

Mrs. Belew, ready-to-wear department; Dana

Waner, children's department; Miss Joy En-

Bobbie McClendon; Mrs. Sloan, head cashier,

It takes many years of experience to

spends many years in college, just as a lawyer

better to serve you.

On this page you will see the likenesses of many faces that are familiar to you. They are LEVINE'S EMPLOYEES the faces of hometown folks, the faces of your neighbors, many of whom have worked at REP Levine's and served their cusmany years. These friends, the management, and the Levine Brothers, extend you a cordial invitation to visit the new and enlarged Levine's.

Mr. Jack Lazar, local man- sales people, employees whose combined years ager of Levine's, has recently of experience in the retail field totals more returned from the New York, Chicago and St. Louis markets, where he bought thousands ond thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise for this 15 years experience; Mr. McCorkle, in charge grand opening and 25th Anniversary Sale.

It has always been the pol- years experience; Mrs. Jaynes, in charge of icy of the Levine's Store to of- underwear and hosiery, 15 years experience; fer merchandise that has been Mrs. Wicker, in charge of piece goods, 20 hard to find, and their enormous buying power has en- years experience; Mrs. Cheek, in charge of abled them to get this mer-children's shoe department, 10 years experichandise all during the war, not always in the quantity they would have liked but always the same high quality.

Sherman, in charge of clothing department, Don't fail to visit this new, 30 years experience; Mrs. McClelland, in modern, well lighted store tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock charge of infants' and children's departfor quality merchandise at ments, 10 years experience. popular prices.

Read every item of the next three pages of advertising.

Levine's Offer Many **Well Known Brands**

Levine's take pride in offering to their customers a long list of nationally advertised loe, who has had charge of Levine's office brands of clothing, shoes and for the past eight years, and her assistant, other furnishings.

Following is a partial list of name brands offered: Fortune in charge of all cashiers, assisted by Jane shoes for men, Jolene dress Reed and Miss Edna Duke; in charge of alshoes for women, Fashion-Bilt arch shoes, Clausner's fine teration department is Mrs. McClure, assiststockings, Resistol Hats for ed by Mrs. Maddox. Earleene Gentry has men. California Sports Wear charge of receiving room, assisted by Lau-Rose and Mary Lane coats and dene Stewart. suits for women and misses, Cardinal dresses, American Beauty furs and New rEa dress properly wait on a customer, just as a doctor shirts for men.

Make it a habit to shop at Levine's regularly where you spends many years learning his trade get these famous brands plus LEVINE'S employees all have spent years in the added savings that Le- learning their trade, the better to fit you, the vine's big two-floor department store can give you.

Manager Pampa Store



Mr. Jack Lazar, who has charge of the LEVINE'S store, has been in the department store field for over thirty years, apprenticing many ye, s ago as a boy of eleven, back in the good old days when the men wore high top button shoes and a good suit of clothes could be

For many years Mr. Lazar operated stores in Dallas before coming to Wichita Falls and Pampa. On the opening of the new and enlarged and remodeled LEVINE'S, Jack Lazar promises the many customers of LEVINE'S greater values, finer quality, at LEVINE'S



Mary Frances Jones





Bobby McClendon

1. Sherman



Jane Reeves



Loretta McClure



Lucille Turner

Juanita Butler

Lois Wicker

Letha McCalip



Jess McCorkle





Bertha Hussa





Frances McClelland



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Downstairs Store



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New styles for Boys and Girls

Downstairs Store

Lay Away Sale

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COMFORTS

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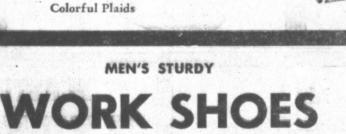
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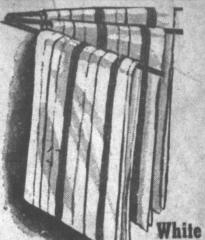
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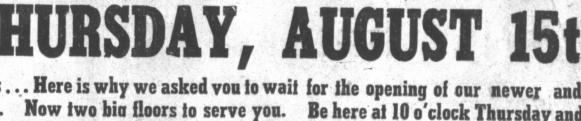
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Special

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Laundered and Hemmed

Cotton Kitchen

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TOWELS

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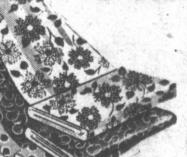
EACH

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Every conceivable pattern and color. Choose from bolt upon bolt of these new fast color prints. Buy now for back to school sewing. We have saved these especially for this great opening.

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PLAIDS



Yard

Downstairs Floor



Lovely Tailored and

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White, patent, blue and

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PLASTIC WATERPROOF

White, red plaid and blue plaid. Perfect for table cloths or baby sheets. For all purposes where waterproof cloth might be needed. Special

Special

500 Pairs Men's

Heavy fine woven chambray shorts. Adjustable back, snap fasteners. Sizes 30 to 44 Solid colors.

LIMIT 2 PAIR Street Floor

Cotton Sheet

Just in time for cool weather. Soft white, warm sheets. Size 70x90 inches. Thursday special.

Heavy Ticking Bed

A new shipment of Bed Pillows. Heavy ticking, new chicken feather filling. Special

Quality at Popular Prices